

## VOLUME XXXXII.

### LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1920

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# The Catholic Record

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#### REMINISCENCES

For those of us who have passed our prime, if not for the later born who are in the mid-current of their strenuous years, the phrase "Once Upon a Time." has a touch of the romantic, heard or read. It is reminiscent of tales told in the twilight by a fond parent or sister to soothe its forms becomes figurative; the when some childish ailment set us apart ; or when, with drawn curtains, guests drew round the fire, intent a divine school for the education upon shutting out the winter's dreariness, while a story was rehearsed to eager listeners. So common a remembered experience as hood to cast its spell over us as of this appeals to wise and simple. The yore. Sitting in the gloom of evenmind naturally turns back upon ing and gazing into the firelight's itself, striving to recreate the buried past. When we come to think of it. how large a part of the world's enduring literature consists of reminiscence! Ancient memorials in stone and metal served to perpetuate great Babel or Pentecost knew? Little events, until stylus and parchment made rude history possible; with drew him; and near him Little printed characters the salved treas. Henry, who with his " bearer " heures of the human mind and heart came known to us so long ago. Sandbecame the property of all who ford and Merton glided along arm longed to possess them. No miser ever gloated over his gold more sedu- of Hans Andersen's small folk, who lously than the scholar pored over disentombed manuscripts during the young princes and other immortal revival of letters in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; yet his fascination was but the type of that to which all healthy natures give way Maggie Tulliver, followed closely by when the appeal of the past is powerfully made. Recollections of childhood never lose their interest for us. To the end of the longest life our hold upon the earliest acquisitions of not wean us from our duties to the the awaking soul retain their charm.

It is a sound instinct that leads us to retain these links that bind us to our bygone youth; for when, amid the fret and worry of the after time, half crushed beneath the weight of the world's so called gains and pleasures, are we so near to the heart of things as in life's early prime? Then, unless fatally disabled by social injustice or parental neglect, Nature is close and dear to her foster-child ; day is golden and night solemn; plants and live things and forest depths, with the girdling sea and the glittering constellations. mean more than perhaps they ever will again. So it was in the world's childhcod; shall we ever again regain the same enfolding strength there the springtide gladness and abound. ing vitality of Homer and his tribe. or restore the tarnished glories of the end the wisest returns to the mackeral exporter who discloses Israel's long cherished dream—the goal from which he set out." Yes, that it takes almost as much to ship perfected ? The sages and seers of "We are such stuff as dreams are in the County of Cork to the port of

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flotion; they all helped men and women to escaps from the limitations of their material circumstances In poetry and music the trained imagination took its most daring flights ; are not psalmists and sweet singers our noblest leaders in thought today ? Even science and

in Nature's mirror blended fact and

sociology blossom out into idealism ; for the human spirit rebels against finality-it flames upward and cannot spend its energies wholly on perishable objects. Hence art in all visible and tangible world resolves itself into a vast gallery of symbols. of mankind.

It is good to fall into reverie now and then, to allow the snirit of child. glow, memory recalls our early excursions into fairy land. What saluting us in more tongues than papers, readers gathered that the end of the world was nigh at hand.

in-arm, and were followed by some so that other linens of less note gave place in turn to Shakespeare's young princes and other immortal the Irish linen. Now the Irish Linen Society recently started a big of aspect. Dicken's Little Nell was campaign of advertising, through there too, and that child of destiny Young Fountleroy and Tom of the Water Babies. Truly, a miscellaneous procession, but fascinating with- million yards. One thousand per al! These dream - children should generation that presses on ours; rather should they impart a new consecration to childhood, a holy market.

There are now fifteen million sense of each day's vanishing opportunity. Also our own peace hangs on this golden cord. " Happy they shirts, who live in the dream of their own existence." writes Hazlitt, "and see all things in the light of their own minds ; who walk by faith and hope ; to whom the guiding star of their The world has no hold on them. They are in it, not of it, and a glory is ever around them." And another has said, "Between the innocent to the verge of riot.

repose of childhood in Nature's arms and the calm rest of the old man in the end the wisest returns to the earthly Paradise, transfigured and for the things seen are temporal. mackeral from Bantry and Baltimore

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THE NEW BELFAST COUNCIL Grievous conditions reign at

meetings of the Belfast City Council —ever since the recent election when for the first time in Belfast's history ordinary riff-raff-mere Papists and dirty workmen-were elected to sit where none but gentlemen sat before. At a recent meeting the Unionist gentlemen who still remain there were terribly shocked, and the presiding officer, Rt. Hon. Sir James Johnston was put to the point of collapse when an Orange Labor member, Councillor Baird, turned up in his over-alls, and with his cap thrust in a side pocket. The only consolation was there was still worse to come. For the gentlemen had hardly recovered their self.con. trol when a Sinn Fein member got up and addressed the august Council in -Gaelic ! Just think of it, the gibberish of the mountain savages to be cursions into fairy land. What trooping figures are these that flit and pass in such motley garb, and saluting us in more tongues than gentlemen at the Board (after Babel or Pentecost knew? Little Samuel was there, as Sir Joshua and the remarks of the Belfast daily

> IRISH LINEN INDUSTRY Although Irish linen is first and most famed in the world, it has been for too long resting upon its laurele,

were pushing out of the market leading dry goods trade papers-with the marvellous result that within a few years the output of Irish linen has increased from four and a quar ter million yards to forty-three cent. increase will be admitted to be a pretty good success. It is hoped that the Society will continue its worthy work until the Irish linen takes its rightful place in the world's

pounds worth of Irish bleaching linen-the best in the world for collars, and cuffs-put out annually. No less than nine and a half million pounds worth of this is for export alone. In this connec-tion it is worth noting that while flax too has risen from 19 shillings to 68 shillings a bundle, the farmer, held down by the Government Flax Control Board, is only getting the same price for his flax that he always did-a fact that is bringing many of the loyal Ulster farmers

# EXORBITANT RAILWAY RATES

The manner in which Irish industhe same enfolding strength there triesarehandicapped by the exorbitant stretches the long sleepless day of rate charged by Irish railways is question, search, and suffering ; at well illustrated by a letter appearing in the Irish papers from a cured

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH Unionist Dublin paper, it is interest-ing to read in the Paris Le Journal an article on Sinn Fein and its doings from their special commis-NURS in Ireland, M. Marsillac says Sinn Fein is "a vast political movement guided by a body of intel-lectuals, who almost merit the re-proach of being too refined, and not CARDINAL O'CONNELL

devoting sufficient attention to political contingencies. Sinn Fein is recruited everywhere and in all classes of society amongst the thirty millions of the Irish race distributed throughout the world. The waiter in my hotel belongs to the organization, likewise a noble lord who is a multi-millionaire, a Catholic Arch bishop, and a learned Protestant dignitary. The organisation is proclaimed illegal - a curious policy, no doubt, which consists of treating as conspirators something like two millions of men. Sinn Fein is not a secret society whose strength is based on terrorism, but the most powerful, and certainly the most homogeneous, political party in all the British Dominions. The rapidity with which the movement has developed is almost incredible. The that have attracted all reasons classes, whose interests must necessarily be as different are varied. The principal one, however, is race unity. 'Ireland a Nation" is the war-cry which no Irishman, be he from the South or the North, from Cork or from Belfast, will besitate to applaud The doctrine of the movement in itself contains nothing alarming. It seems to be solidly constructive and equitable.'

ULSTER DELEGATION DISOWNED

add anything to Judge Cohalan's admirable address. Nevertheless, While the Protestant Episcopalian clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Crooke, is one of the "Cootie" delegates to America for the purpose of injecting there is this to be remarked about no matter how emotional to people a religious bigotry into the Irish question, it is enlightening to note the Irish Question is apt to become, no one could say that the speaker or that the Irish Guild of the Protestant Episcopalian Church disowned the his auditors were moved primarily delegation, and going still further, either by emotion or sentiment. censured as reactionary such elethough the speaker and the matter ments in the Protestant Church as sided with these people against the Nationalists. The resolution regrets that "so many of the Bishops and ing. clergy of the Protestant Church in Ireland should constantly identify themselves with the reactionary forces in the country. It is illogical and disastrous," it proceeds, "that the Church which claims to be a to have such an assembly as we have here today and an enunciation of such soul-stirring sentiments as we National Church should be so completely out of sympathy with the ideal of the great majority of the have listened to without the white itself. Now, I am very glad to say while we thank God for the stirring nation which she professes to serve. And it is regrettable that the Church Irish sentiment that animates every refrains from expressing abhorrence and condemnation of the tyrannical matter has reached a more practical and far sighted plane. We are no action of those in power, which are opposed to the Christian principles of right and justice in this nation." This Irish Church Guild, whose privileges ; we are demanding justice for the race from which we sprang. president is Rev. Canon Willis, Protestant rector in the County Wicklow, and whose vice-presiden is a grand-daughter of Wm. Smith

O'Brien, the '48 leader, is composed of the most intellectual people in the Protestant Church in Ireland.

BOYCOTT OF BELFAST

The movement started in the West themselves "Anglo-Saxons," are fond of Ireland for the boycotting of Belof resting their judgments purely on fast firms and banks is still progressreason, of weighing matters of stateing there. The Peer Law Guardians craft utterly without sentiment

ance with plain logic, we insist as a matter of conscience on the liberty, the independence of the Irish Of Donegal. nation." escape from it.

Nor is there need of elaborating the question. As the Judge has told us, it is perfectly evident that, logi-cally speaking and in the final analy-FORCEFULLY PRESENTS IRELAND'S CAUSE

The spacious hall and corridors of sis, the safety of the United States the Fenway Auditorium, Boston, were thronged last Sunday afternoon, depends of the Irish Question. The safety of this country depends upon that solu-February 29, with the assembly gathered under the auspices of the tion because the question is inextric. Notre Dame Alumnae of Lowell to hear Justice Cohalan of the New the seas. York Supreme Court state the case for Irish Freedom and listen to the taken the stand that as an American citizen, I must in truth and honor statesmanlike appeal of His Eminence, the Cardinal. demand the liberation, the freedom, the independence of the Irish nation

tions. And after the vile factories,

wave of delighted pride swept over the audience when the speaker recalled the epochal Irish meeting at Madison Square, New York, in 1918 when His Eminence initiated the irresistible public opinion today animating thoughtful people everywhere and was further accentuated when His Eminence arose in eulogy of Judge Cohalan's masterly address. His Eminence spoke as follows :

### CARDINAL'S ADDRESS

or Judge Cohalan's. We both realize that the power which has held Ire-I came here this afternoon with the determination of availing myself land in its grip all those centuries of the privilege of taking my place with plain people on the floor of this as a matter of imperialistic, political Whatever I have to say assembly. will be said from the place where I stand.

#### and economic advantage, is not going to change its attitude at our bidding TREMENDOUS SITUATION It would be impossible for me to

Why then are we talking? Are we wasting time or passing a pleasant hour by reviewing this tremen. that pronouncement, and it is that, doussituation that involves the henor, the decency, the liberty of a whole of Irish blood any consideration of race ? Certainly not. We have today the best of reasons for believing that the goal is in sight, that the question is not merely academic but intensely practical. There is at work a tremendous

out of that program and in accord-

MUST BE RIGHTLY SOLVED

ably bound up with the freedom of

From the very beginning, I have

and every American who knows what

This is the way the case

upon the rightful solution

force, a pressure that will bear down all opposition, an influence that will under discussion were sufficient to arouse the emotions of any gather bring the Irish Question before the This is a new development in the judgment-seat of justice and truth. treatment of the Irish Question. Time was, and that not so long ago, and finally solve this great problem rightly. This force and pressure when it would have been impossible must be exerted now and here more

than ever. First of all, it must come from the Irish race itself, not only from the Irish people today living in Ireland, but from the Irish race all over the hot fire of nationalism manifesting world. And it is coming. You can hear the word from Ireland itself, from America, from Australia, from Canada, from New Zealand, from one of us, the consideration of the wherever the sons and daughters of Erin are massed. They are united longer asking favors or pleading for in a mighty demand for Irish inde-

pendence. All the anti-Irish propaganda in the world cannot hold it back, cannot keep it out of the papers, keep it off the cables, keep it

Today the Irish people everywhere out of the hearts and brains of the by twenty five, and the churches and take their stand and present their case on a platform of hard common children of the Gael. The noble chapels by twenty four: the figures presentation that Justice Cohalan are now 3,929 and 1,928 respectively. sense, economic justice and inter-national law. We base our case not has made before us today is only an exemplification of what is going foron emotion, but on unassailable fact. The English, or as they like to style ward everywhere.

GLORIOUS TRIUMPH OF RIGHT

Divine Providence has seen fit to delay this great issue and its fulfill-

CATHOLIC NOTES

One of the signs that the War is over is seen in the reopening of the various colleges in Rome for the There is no honorable seminarians of various countries.

> At Barcelona, Spain the seven hundred year old national shrine of Our Lady of Mercy has been given the rank of a basilica.

A broad-gauge railway from Cairo to Jerusalem has just been opened. The Holy Land is being rapidly modernized.

One of the final phases of the work of the National Catholic War Council. which on March 31, 1920, yields place to the National Catholic Welfare Council, will be the compilation of complete and accurate records of American activity during the Great War. This work is being done under the direction of a committee on his torical records.

the Declaration of Independence The first Chinese pilgrimage of means must stand with me in this Lourdes recently arrived there. Fourteen Catholics from the north of matter. There can be no shuffling. We are not so ingenuous as to China, attached to the British Army think that a question that has been near Calais, before returning home agitated for seven hundred years, expressed the wish to visit the histhat has become more intensified on toric Basilica. Their regimental chaplain arranged the matter. It is both sides and every year more clouded with international matters, said that the little pilgrimage, be is going to be settled at my bidding sides being the most striking, was also one of the most edifying that has been seen.

An example of rarely paralled sacrifice in the interests of the Faith is being given at Keenesburg, Colo., where a congregation of only about ave families is erecting a church, so that their children will be saved to Catholicity. The Catholic Church Extension Society of Chicago has given \$500 towards the building, but the bulk of the burden must fall on the few members of the congregation.

Brussels, Feb. 23 .- Cardinal Mercier, in his Lenten pastoral letter, plames society women for setting a bad example for working women in what he terms their extravagant and audacious dress, sensual desires and luxury. He decries Bolshevist tendencies and calls attention to the necessity for reconstruction work. He also preaches moderation in polit ical controversy.

Ravenna, Italy, Feb. 4.-While workmen were repairing St. Francis' Church here today they discovered a portrait of Dante, the great poet of the Middle Ages, the existence of which hitherto was unknown. The valuable painting was found in an obscure corner of the frescoed wall. covered by centuries' accumulation of dust. It is probably the work of some fourteenth century artist.

According to the Catholic Directory of Great Britain, which has just been published, there were 9,402 conver sions to the Catholic Church in Eng-The number of priests was increased These statistics do not include Scot land.

Rev. Francis Fothergill Burra, B. A., University and Keble colleges Oxford, and Ely Theological college, made his submission to the Church at the hands of Father F. C ment, but only to make the triumph of the Church of the Assumption Brown Warwick Street, London, on All Saints' Day. Mr. Burra was formerly curate of St. Albans' Fulham, and later of St. Thomas, Regent Street, London. Elaborate preparations are being ade for the International Gregorian Congress, which is to be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, June 1st. 2nd and 3rd. Eminent ecclesiastical musicians from all parts of the world will be in attendance among them the Rev. Dom Mocquereau, O. S. B., of Quarr Abbey, Eng-land, formerly of Solesmes, and Joseph Bonnet, the distinguished organist of St. Eustace, Paris. Delegates representing the various dioceses of the United States will also attend. London, February 13.-The Scheut Missionaries of Belgium, to whom has been confided the task of raising a National Belgian Church in Lon don, have established themselves at Regents Park, where they have now secured a fine old house in grounds. which, until such time as they are able to commence building a church, will serve as a centre for Belgians still remaining in London, and as a successor of the famous and so suc cessful Belgisch Volkshuis, of Fulham, which did such splendid work during the years of War. Jerusalem, Feb. 23.-During a recent snow storm the famous tree named "El Butini" in the Garden of Gethsemane was blown down. According to tradition this tree would fall when the Turkish Empire fell. Twice it was bound with iron braces to prevent it from falling. In the Garden of Gethsemane have stood for many years eight olive trees. tradition dating them back to the time of Christ. Their age-split trunks for a number of years have been bound with bands of iron and shored up with stones. High prices have been obtained for the olives and olive oil obtained from these trees and goodly prices realized from the sale of ros aries made from the olive stones. is doubtless one of these trees to which the Jarusalem despatch refers.

that golden prime spoke as they felt, and our later singers echo them when they become as little children too. Wordsworth chimes in with Plato, "Heaven lies about us." in the early days ; and when the dull world drags us down we sigh amid the gathering glooms as we recall the dewy freshness of the time when the heart sang—as Pippa sings in Browning's poem-

" The year's at the spring, and day's at the morn : God's in His heaven, all's right with

the world.

That dear old gray juvenile, Charles Lamb, in his Reverie, notes that "Children love to listen to stories about their elders when they were children." He recalls one such about their great-grandmother Field. and with inimitable pathos relates to his circle of "dream-children" the story of that tender figure, the spirit wife who never filled a lower place than that of guardian angel-Alice Pontiff. W-n; doubtless the progenitor of the later Alice, into whose Wonderland countless children of all ages have wandered, returning to reality with a bewildered sense of the iden.

We now know that the fairy-tales of the world's childhood are all related, for they sprang from the seeds which lay in the virgin soil of our common nature. The nursery fables-Puss in Boots, Jack the Giant-Killer, Cinderella, and the rest-are found in all latitudes and literatures. The great classic myths which were God as they had once received. It is victim before she becomes an indeso dear to the children of larger not right to forget these things. growth in Greece, in Scandinavia. in mediæval Europe, and indeed never forgets the least of wherever man saw himself imaged, creatures whom He has made.

tity of things seen and unseen.

made of, and our little life is rounded with a sleep.'

youth still shines from afar. . .

FAVORS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

FROM LENTEN PASTORAL OF CARDINAL BOURNE OF WESTMINSTER

Few, perhaps, can bring themselves to believe that all wars are forever ended, that every possibility of future strife between nations has been removed. Yet there is a hope and a very strong desire, that con-flicts may be made less imminent, and that the danger of them may

become remote by wise deliberations and deliberate postponements, and mutual adjustments ; which, by their delays, will calm the excitement of the moment, and enable people and leaders to settle their differences without recourse to arms. This hope and this strong desire find their em-bodiment in the League of Nations. which sets before the world an aim and purpose often commended by the Apostolic See, and encouraged in a very special way, both in word and by the present Sovereign

Lastly, and most important of all, there has, in every nation, been a turning to God, a recognition of the supernatural, an acceptance of Divine Providence, a realization of principles transcending this world, a consciousness of a Power that eternally guides the destinies of men, which were not

discoverable to the same extent in the days before the War. . .

Millions of hearts have been stirred, drama that is neither unreal non and they have been moved to a bloodless. They are daily witnesses of the conflict between the forces of remembrance of the Divine Ruler, Whom they have so long forgotten. And other millions have without doubt returned to a fuller acceptance order and the forces of Revolution. How will it end, and of what further woes is Ireland doomed to be the should recall them before God's

Altar, and give thanks to Him Who the

of the important town of Castlera they phrase it. It is on this very Cork, as it does to ship them from there to New York. For the 62 unanimously have adopted a resolution calling upon all the merchants miles from Baltimore to Cork the railroad charges 25 shillings per ton, and from Bantry to Cork, 30 in the Union to cease transacting business with Belfast firms. Almost all the Guardians are leading traders shillings per ton ; both figures nearly equalling the cost of the three of a very large tract of country in thousand mile journey from Cork to New York. All commodities that Mayo and in Roscommon. The chairman of the Guardians emphasized the fact that they were not going to be content with passing a have to be shipped from any point in Ireland to any Irish port for export, are handicapped in the same way. Until the Irish railways are resolution—but were going to see to it that all the traders in the district should act upon the resolution. The brought to reason no Irish industry can thrive. The latest arrival of the Sinn Fein executive has been asked Moore McCormack direct line from New York at Cork had her cargo to officially adopt the Belfast boycott policy-but so far it has almost entirely of Ford material for declined to do so. There is a divthe Ford factory at Cork. ision of opinion amongst the moving spirits in Sinn Fein as to whether it SCENES OF VIOLENCE AND OUTRAGE'

is right or wrong from the National The chaos in Ireland is daily point of view to boycott any portion growing worse. Accounts compiled from the reports of the daily press of the country even though it be anti Irish show that in the month of Ja

VILE FACTORY CONDITIONS IN BELFAST

the Eoglish armed forces in Ireland forcibly entered and raided 1,250 houses, arrested 220 Irish men and The great city of Belfast leads the van in more things than Sir Edward Carson or his representatives here must say : "We never intend to do van in more things than Sir Edward Carson or his representatives here in the United States will claim for it. We have been for a long time to hold by might against right the women for political activities, killed one man, made twelve armed assaults upon masses of citizens, twelve suppressions of newspapers. it. We have been for a long time hearing the unfortunate news that and blessed the land with innumer-able other activities of like nature. Ireland suffered more from tuberculosis than almost any other country. It was cast up in Ireland's face at being a part of the usual Irish per-From an editorial in the Unionist being a part of the usual Irish per-versity. Now an eminent Belfast doctor, Dr. Andrew Trimble, has address to the Belfast Irish Times giving a striking picture of conditions there, the following is an extract: "The law-abiding citizens of Dublin, Cork and Limerick ... are becoming familiar with scene of violence and outrage, and the noise of a pistol-shot is nearly as them, and startled the self sufficient national but peculiarly American onesin Belfast. He showed that tuberfrequent in their streets as the noise culosis in Belfast was far and away the of a bursting tire. They, too, are spectators of a drama, but alas! of a worst plague fought in Ireland.

He terested. still further startled them by the appalling information that post mortem operations showed that ninety per of tuberculosis—even though ten and Americans are to play the hypoper cent. of the deaths were due to critical game which the British

ground that Justice Cohalan today presented an argument and adduced statements that no one living man can confute or disprove.

UNASSAILABLE FACT

Our case, therefore, stands on rock. bed foundations. The statements made are indisputable. They are made by men of the highest moral character, men who have nothing to gain personally by making them, whose lives and records are men household words with our fellowcitizens. Their case has no flaw in it. The contentions demand an honest, straightforward answer. This answer has not yet been made.

There is an abundance of evasion Various statesmen, as the Judge has told us, employ tergiversation, talk about non-existent issues and at. tempt to cloud the question. But they give us no direct answer.

OPPONENTS IN DILEMMA

Our opponents are in a dilemme and they must impale themselves on

possession of this island, this nation which we have no equitable claim," or they must come out in the open and admit, as Judge Cohalan not merely a question of the people a free and independent nation .-- The

question. In it all Americans worthy of the name must be deeply in-

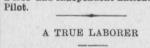
of right the more glorious. Commise after compromise has been tried and has failed. Now the time has come when the Irish race has made up its mind that there will be no more compromise, but full and

fitting justice. This is not a question of com-promise. It is one of justice. There is no compromising a matter of jus-tice. There is just one issue in this whole matter and that issue is Irish independence. The scales are falling from blinded eyes, the seals are dropping off fainting and weary hearts. The action and reaction, the hearts and minds and souls of freemen and the mighty uplifting force of the American idea are behind this

movement and it cannot fail. Hypoc risy, misunderstanding and special pleading have had their day and their force is spent. The whole decent world knows that Ireland is being held captive by unrighteous force to the prejudice of liberty everywhere and the world is getting ready to act.

THE TRUE SITUATION

The true situation has been re vealed to the American people, and in God's good time our long deferred hopes will be realized and Ireland will stand forth where she belongs,



I know nothing that is more undignified than for a man to think

It is needless to repeat the arguthere is nobody of higher stature. ments. These have been set forth so clearly, so limpidly, so irrefutably morally or intellectually, than him self. The smallest man on earth is cent. of the Belfast population suffer that there is in honor only one the man who thinks there is nobody ing from at least some lesion or spot answer to them. Either America greater than himself. A man who is able to lift up his eyes to excellence wherever he finds it, and who worst in the world. Dr. Trimble pendent new between to be among the sound in the spiriture of conditions in Ireland given by the TWO

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A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE

BY MRS. CLARA M. THOMPSON

CHAPTER XIII.-CONTINUED

The picture was of a youth apparently about twenty, glowing in the first flush of manly beauty, and with an expression that won the heart at Miss Greenwood took the locket in her own hand and murmured. "Yes, dear, lovely, beautiful beyond comparison; and taken so young, so suddenly, and so-,' voice died away in a sob. She walked away from her friend, her eyes cast her step rapid. Rosine redown, mained where she had left her, won dering in her own mind if this could he the 'first born' of whom Ned had once spoken-then came the wonder why this intimacy between the two families, which must have been very strong, had never been known to her. She tried to recall any allusion to them, but could only ramember hearing Aleck once wish Harry Green. d were at home, and the Colonel had spoken sometimes quite severely of the Commodore, but of Miss Greenwood and the lost brother, she had never heard till she had herself made her acquaintance.

Rosine was awakened from her reverie by the return of her friend. all traces of the late deep emotion effaced, and her countenance wearing the calm, placid, somewhat pensive look, that usually rested there. She informed her young companion that she had met the Colonel on the beach looking for her. Rosine made haste to meet him, he coming towards her holding a letter high above his head exclaiming "From the west!' Im-mediately, as she saw her father's handwriting, her heart sunk within

her

Greenwood.'

I know there is bad news, her. she said, out of breath with her run, and looking pitifully into his face.

Shall I read it for you?" he inquired affectionately, and placing the camp stool for her and bidding her lean against him, he read aloud, not without some hesitancy and choking on his part, the ead story of little Jeannie's release and Marion's wanderings and consequent illness. It was written in the terse, laconic style of a man of business ; bat in the end he said, "I thank God, my child, that you are exempt from the hard discipline we are enduring in this to us foreign land, and are sheltered in the home and heart of one worthy of the

love of such a daughter." But I ought to be with my mother," she said, looking up at Colonel Hartland; "she needs me now more than ever."

But, my darling child," replied he. "in your present delicate state, lately recovered from a nervous fever, you could be but little assistance." I could comfort her," she said

sadly. "O, here is something from your turning the affectionate caress. mother," he exclaimed, as he turned

the last page. "Do not be impatient or unrecon ciled, my beloved Rosa. The dear Lord will watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another, and bring us together again grandfather; enjoying the I miss you hourly, my sweet comforter, now more than ever; but I would not have you pine for me; body. you have with me, the sweet com nany of the saints, and they will bring you comfort with their pray. ers ; we have now a new advoc te in for her by and by, and for the fish

Heaven, and dear Jeannie will never forget to pray for us. The little self. picture of St. Rosa is near me, and

they might meat in the city. "My dear child," she said

"this little green spot in length my life will never be forgotten. live very quietly, but perhaps you will sometimes come to the Navy Yard to see me. Mind, I shall mark that day with a white stone that brings you; but you will have younger and gayer companions.'

"I haven't any gay companions now," replied Rosine, smiling sadly. I don't think I want any.'

illness. That is hardly a natural wish for ise healing balm to my spirit. one so young and hopeful as your could not doubt your love; in spite self, and with so many looking to of Ned's malicious hints, I have you for comfort.' perfect confidence in you. It would Looking to me for comfort !" re

be dastardly in me to wish to deprive plied Rosine, opening her eyes in astonishment.

you of gentlemen's society during my absence; I leave my honor in Yes ; all looking to you for com your hands with unwavering trust." fort," repeated her friend. ' ' From At these words Laura uttered a the gleanings I have gathered from shrill, piercing cry, that soon brought you in our happy hours, and from my own heart being so drawn to you, her father, her aunt, and most of the servants to har room; she struggled know that many hearts are trust. for composure, but a fearful paring to you for comfort. Your own oryam of hysterics was not to be dear mother first, whom you have avoided. She grasped the letter made me love; your sister, your convulsively, and it could not be brothers, but more particularly just taken from her without tearing it now, Colonel Hartland's family. The into fragments. Hours passed before Colonel's heart is evidently set upon the physician could calm her agitahis newly found daughter. Good tion and weeks before she noble man! He only wants one again sit at the window and gaza thing to make him nearly perfect; down the pine walk. Who can doubt but that is the greatest want. You that He that marketh the sparrow's know what I mean-a religious spirit. fall, guided the steps of his dear To you, dear Rosa, this blessing has ones? Sister Agnes was called at this time on an errand of mercy to a been given in large measure. O, if you could impart of it to others charity child, in the very house where Then, there is the absent Lieuten Laura was ill. It was a balmy sunny ant, his letters manifest bis depend day, such as the closing hours of ence, his deference for you. Then September often bring to charm us Laura, poor foolish child, some time with a remembrance of the past you may be able to do something for when Laura heard the gentle tones she paused a moment of Sister Agnes' voice, as she inter

read-

On board the X-, off Cadiz, July-

"Have you forgotten Ned?' said Ross, emiling, willing to change the orphan. rogated Mrs. Norris with regard to subject from Laura. "Bring her here," said Laura to

That is hardly possible in a review of the family. If you can per-suade Elward Hartland to care for me, bring her here now-I can't his soul,"-she paused,-" unbaptized even !" she exclaimed, with somewait Her manner was hasty and impar thing like a groan. "O, Ross, it is dreadful to see our friends living in ious. After a short consultation below, the good sister was conducted the neglect of this first duty, with. to the room of the invalid, followed

out whichby Captain Marten and Mrs. Norris. "The Doctor is a great deal older "All of you go," said Laura; "I wigh to see Sister Agnes alone, and I and wiser than I," said Rosine, timidly, "and influences me, but I don't wish to be interrupted. don't think I can influence him.

They obeyed reluctantly, her father Influence is mutual necessarily whispering to the sister as he went Dr. Hartland has nearly lost his faith out," The poor thing is not quite like in woman, and faith in God is very herself.' apt to follow. A sister, a younger Please lock the door, and sit sister, trusting, confiding, actuated here," said Laura, pointing to a chair beside her own. Sister Agnes did as firm religious faith and right

principles, must help him mightily she was requested, and took Laura's but I am foolish to allow myself to talk thus," she added, rising to hand affectionately. "I'm sure you don't know how wicked I am, or you go. Her voice was agitated, and dear sympathetic Rosine as she emwould not have come near me,' whispered the sick girl. braced her, whispered, " Dear Miss Our dear Lord did not spurn the

chief of sinners, and He will not turn Don't call me Miss Greenwood, away from us," replied she, pressing my sweet one ; call me Dora or Miss the hand that she held. Dora, it you like it better. I wish "I've been thinking of that," conyou were my sister," she said, re-

tinued Laura, her eyes brightening a little. "He let that poor woman In a few days Colonel Hartland wash His feet, that's what I'd like to and Rosine were on their way to the do city, and the following week Dr. My child, if that is your wish, He

Harland fulfilled his promise, and she found herself quietly settled at welcomes you to His arms." Bat I can never repair what I Hawthorndean, the home of her have done," she said, relapsing into fresh

the dull, care worn look. "I can breezes from the hillsides, drinking never restore lost confidence. in life and health, both for soul and We must leave results with the same Blessed One who loves us and with them.'

Dr. Hartland could leave his post cares for us more than any human being can possibly do." "O, but you don't know all," but for one day, but he would return ing excursion he had promised him-

call them forth now."

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

daily walks, and how she had come to love her very dearly. She blushed deeply when Rosine ventured to hope they might mest in the city. but she settled that matter by a wave they might mest in the city. but she settled that matter by a wave they might mest in the city. but she settled that matter by a wave they might mest in the city. again, pressed it to her heart, laid it in her lap and wept over it, till after position, and they can make it public proposals nearly shattered my brain, "Our fami

many minutes with trembling fingers if they choose. Lieutenant Hart-she ventured to break the seal and land's honor demands that you make now," she added.

My Precious One: "A letter from Ned last night 'But you will not leave me alone,' cried Laura, seizing both hands con-vulsively, and rising only to sink exasperated me, and I was so like a madman that I only escaped repri-mand from the Captain by pleading back exhausted; " all alone!" she him what I say.' Your letter came after it, continued, covering her face with her hands, "nobody o thing but the disgrace." "nobody cares for any excited and positive manner, dared

sister, not forget you, and maybe your she excused Laura on the plea of father will let you come to me for a health not sufficiently restored to of-there, look at her now ! little while when you are able, and meet any one out of her family. I will do all I can for you. The dear Lord help you," she added, stooping

giving into her hand a dainty note. over her and kissing her brow. Laura meditated on the counsel She turned the note over and over she had received ; it returned to her again after his departure, hesitating for some time in herdecision, but after

day by day as she grew stronger; but with her slowly recovered slowly her own curiosity had been gratified, strength came added reluctance to she concluded to commit it to follow Sister Agaes' advice. There the flames. was but one thought living in her soul, one feeling that overcame and aunt came to this decision, for the trampled out every other emotion — . how she should take the next step. her back to the borders of insanity. The lonely hours brought her no After this second call, the peace, and her aunt's conversation harassed girl wrote a pleading letter became odious to her. At length, to her father, telling him of her with a desperate struggle, she took the first step in the right direction ; she wrote a long letter to Lieuten. ant Hartland, confessing everything but the last interview with Le the only place where she could be free from his haunting presence. Compte, and the loss of the betrothal We may readily suppose her earnest With all her struggles she ring. could not bring herself to tell of this, it was such a mortifying incident. She was sincere and truthful as far as she went, but she kept back that fulness of one who would deal wisely which was doomed to bring her

severest punishment, and which. the servant in attendance; "I must see her, I cannot wait, she will help given with the rest.

The effort she made, although it was not a thorough one, benefited

her mentally and physically; a dreadful fear of Ls Compte, which had come upon her so forcibly in her illness, continued in all its force His presence seemed to haunt ber and not without reason, for she had learned from months of almost daily

intercourse, that he did not readily give up the pursuit of any object. No sooner was she able to appear below stairs, and her father well

out of the way, than a little messen ger appeared each day with bouquets of flowers for "Miss Marten," from an unknown source; soon words of love were found among the leaves, betraying at once, if before there had been any doubt, from whence they came. Mrs. Norrispoke of the "delicate attention, Mrs. Norris and "kind thoughtfulness" of the donor, professing to wonder who he could be; but to Laura these alded pangs of tokens brought head and heart, till one day, sum. moning resolution, she met the carrier of the flowers, and ordered him to return them to the one who sent them. Mrs. Norris was in-

dignant with this step. Aunt." said Laure, after that lady had expressed her feelings, "you ought to be the last to tempt me further in the ways of sin. Flirting and coquetting have brought me sorrow enough. I wish to be done She did not dare leave the house

even for a stroll in the garden, an invisible influence told her the "O, but you don't know all," invisible influence told her the given the side of St. Steppes, her one of the most valuable properties enemy was not far away, and Septem- in the town, together with a generher hand, as if afraid of a temptation ber went out with its last golden to draw back, she took a jewel-box sunshine, leaving her still a close ous offering to the building fand. from a drawer near by, and searching prisoner within doors. Her father in it with trembling fingers, baneath came up for a few days, and she two memorial windows; and on her begged most pitcously that she might him, but the parent's death, Miss Tallon and her members. But knowing her brother a slip of paper, and placed it un-opened in the hand of her friend. physican had advised her remaining "Tell me," she said, in a hollow voice, "what you think of one who in the country as long as possible ; she did not open her heart to her father, or he would have better and understood her pleadings. She sat gazing from the windows love of admiration, be so unfaithful She sat gazing from the windows in single blessedness, and ably keep of the drawing room to the blue hills ing up the family tradition of generin the distance, the day after his departure, wishing she had the wings of a dove and could flee away flashed wildly, and her face flashed crimson. "Love of admiration! vanity!" she soliloquized, taking a and be at rest, wondering if she the oft-times needy foreigners drawn hand glass from the table and look. so numerously to Brucetown in had any one who really cared for her : ing at herself. "there's nothing to remembering Rosine and her sweet ture manufactory. love that had brought her so much She was indeed changed: the

Our family rarely has illness land's honor demands that you make a fair statement of everything to him. I cannot counsel you further I will not change my purpose." she about our St Monther interest about our interest about our st st Monther inter added, as her aunt begged her to be frank with you, Father O'Connor be calm and reconsider, " I will not it was a mistake to admit Mrs see him. I will not communicate Thornton to membership.

with him, and if he comes, tell 'Why she seems to be a very con stant and eligible visitor among the Mrs. Norris, frightened by her poor.

That is not the question, Father. not expostulate further, lest she It is her bad influence at the meet "Be quiet, my dear," replied the should bring on the delirium of her ings. She is so very frivolous; all ister, "don't excite yourself; wait illness; but her fear left her before for dress and jokes, and the notice of men, as if she were a badly brought up girl of eighteen, instead

The lady in question was passing "I may trust you to give this to her," he said in his blandest manner the tall man of middle age, who beaming with good fellowship, had to bend a bit to catch the words of the bright faced, gayly-dressed little widow.

" I suppose it's only a matter of taste," said the priest, keeping his mind on the spoken criticism, and ignoring Mrs. Thornton's escort. A It was well for Laura that her woman adorning roung herself always seems to be like a bird sitting contents would probably have sent on a bough and preening its feathers It's nature, and so long as it's

> 'But Mrs. Thornton is far from young. She is at least as old as I am.

And you are still a young girl to me," he answered.

not Miss Tallon was not to be placated nor diverted from her grievance. Was it zeal undefiled for righteonsness, or was it John Hamil on's apparent admiration for the little widow that onened the even of a woman who never blundered to the shortcomings of her frailer sister ? The human heart is a laby rinth in which the wanderer is a often surprised by unlocked for evil as by unlooked for good. Few knew its tortuous windings better than

Father O'Connor. Miss Tallon's "might have beens as to Holy Matrimony had better ground than most of those maiden ladies verging on middle age. She

was an heiress, and good to look at even yet, though a little sharp of feature and angular of figure. in Brucetown or even in the city a hundred miles east of it, where most of her family dwelt, equalled her in delicate refinement of dress - the result, no doubt, of observant sojourns in Paris, with a well-filled

purse ? But the advances of all suitors were repelled with gentle but unmistakable coldness; and only one beside herself realized that John Hamilton the playmate of her childhood, who having acquired a competence, could not be suspected of mercenary motives, might at any time have had that well controlled heart for the asking. True he had sacrificed many of his best years to the claims of filial the society. She was "the head of and brotherly duty, but, at last he everything among the Catholic was free. And now, if he paid to any woman attention in which the little ber of St. Joseph's parish would have world of Brucetown could read the

This was the thought, albeit vague town, the people would have and unacknowledged, which tortured Miss Tallon during the uncomfort able silence which had fallen be tween herself and an old friend.

'But there is nothing so wrong a to be ground for remonstrance," said

'Oaly that she is slangy and flippant to the verge of irreverence brazen in her pursuit of men's atten ving a came up for a few days, and she father's gift was the high altar, and hardly refined humor, she has cast a members. But knowing her brothers brothers and sisters, all married but and sisters as we do, what could we herself, had given a beautiful marble expect ?" altar, in keeping with her father's earlier gift to the Lady Chapel. The priest had no answer, for he

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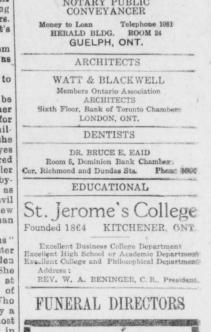
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# CALGARY, ALBERTA JOHN H. MCELDERRY



### words had the desired effect, and the next week found her at the House of the Infant Jesus, under the calm, placid but invigorating watch with her sorrows. TO BE CONTINUED

A WOMAN WHO NEVER DID WRONG

By Katherine E. Conway The housekseper announced, " Miss

Tallon, Father ! Father O'Connor set his book mark

in at the eviction scene of "Luke Delmege," and with a momentary mpression of the lips that meant facing a frequent and not altogether agreeable duty, passed into the parlor.

This was the meeting day of the Society of St. Martha, and Miss Talion always called on him directly after adjournment. Through several years' experience he knew that these calls always meant complaint-more in sorrow than in anger, to be sureof the other officers or of certain members; with a contrast hardly conscious of her own fidelity to duty and the sacrifices she made for the society and its baneficiaries.

For Miss Tallon was president of women of Brucstown," as any memexplained to a stranger. Indeed, if the Goldon Rose or the Lastare gaudy, flippant stranger.

Medal were to be given in Brucedeemed it Miss Tallon's inalienable right. Truly, she had many claims, an-

cestral and personal, on local Catholic gratitude. Her grandfather had given the site of St. Joseph's, now the priest at last.

sufferings from her persecutor, and begged him to come and bring her to stay awhile with Sister Agnes, as

I never look at it without a petition for my sweet Rosita.

The intelligence contained in this letter weighed on Rosine's health heart to her mother, which she could Hartland's family very sincerely, she

the effect of the sea air, he should order her at once into the interior." the least, was the letter from Lieu-

question

\*

Very bad," replied he. "I saw her physician yesterday. He says the disease is gone, and the delirium, her too much, but when day after but her mind seems to be in a state day went by and there was no change, of collapse." He would not say more it was resolved to try what effect the of Laura, but turned with interest letter would have in arousing her to the collection of mosses, shells, from her apathy. Accordingly, one and other sea treasures she had gathered during her sojourn by the ceach, and which Miss Greenwood had promised to come the next day might have the influence of the early and arrange for her in their rightful snnlight, and the prospect of the places, before they were carried to lovely scene that nature spread the city

appearance of Miss Greenwood hand. She did not turn her head to either at the house or on the beach; greet her father, but continued to but the Doctor only shrugged his gaze down the long avenue of pines, shoulders when Rosine wondered at that brought such fearful memories. this non fulfilment of her promise. An intense melancholy pervaded The day after his departure Miss every feature; twice her name was Greenwood made her first appear called ere she gave a look of recogni-ance at the farm house. She found tion. The rough old sailor was her young friend quite alone, the softened by trouble, and his voice Colonel having gone to town on wavered as he said in a tone meant business preparatory to their going to be jolly, "Laura, ducky, are you away, which was to take place the ready for a line from the Commodore next week.

With busy pliant fingers she soon There was no change in the stony with busy plant ingers she soon made order in the confused mass of marine curicosities which Rosine had collected, telling her as she laid each one in its place, how much she was at a loss to know if he should should miss her cheerful face in her leave her alone with her treasure,

CHAPTER XIV. CONVALESCENCE

Physically, Laura Marten was and spirits; she solaced herselt slowly recovering, but her mind somewhat by a full outpouring of appeared to be still overshadowed with a heavy cloud. From the first now do without oversight ; confess- dawn of returning intellect she had after that, could through vanity ing to an ever-present yearning for missed from her finger the ring of love of admiration, be so unfaithfu her dear embrace. She did not pine her betrothal; the loss was like a as to have offered to her the insult that the had learned to love Colonel for she had instinctively divined into whose possession it had fallen. She would be always happy but for the spoke of the loss to no one; within, great distance from those best loved. the thought dwelt continually, and Dr. Hartland exclaimed, on his her friends sought, without success, the thought dwelt continually, and Rosine's ill looks. "Sbe had gone showed no interest in anything, back," he said, " to where she was but seemed constantly searching for before she left town, and if this was something which she could not find. The first thing that aroused her in

How is Laura ?' was her first tenant Hartland, which the Doctor had healthful color replaced by sallow forwarded as soon as Rosine had paleness; her eyes, once so lustrous given it to him. It was held back by and fascinating, were dull and beavy with disease, the plump, finely ner father at first, lest it might excite rounded figura emaciated, and the quick, brisk manner changed for an inability to move without assistance Sister Agnes carefully read the paper, while the sick girl made these comments upon herself. There was September morning, as she was seated in the invalid's chair, drawn a look first of surprise and wonder, then of sadness and distress, as she

toward the eastern window that she closed the paper, giving it again to Laura without comment. You agree with me," said the invalid after waiting for her combefore her, Captain Marten entered

The next day passed without the with the Lieutenant's letter in his panion to speak, "one can hardly passed of Miss Greenwood hand. She did not turn her head to hope, after such misconduct." "Oar dear Father is more merciful than man," replied Sister Agaes, slowly "He forgives and restores us to His favor, but He does not assure us of the pardon of our fellow. men, or that we shall escape the those we have injured is necessary that is to be, I mean Aleck Hartland?

pleasure, with a sting of sorrow in the end, as she recalled her own heavy braids of her long raven hair were gone, her head shaven and covered with a close cap; her bright, ring at the hall door startled her to her feet.

> " It is a stranger." said her aunt, bustling in ; "a very courtly looking gentleman. I saw him drive up the avenue.'

Laura flew instantly to her own room, and bolting the entrance. threw herself on the floor. "It is he," she whispered ; "I know it, I feel it! Detesting him as I do, there is an influence that almost forces me into his presence.'

She was not mistaken, it was Le Compte, who inquired very respectfully for Mrs. Norris, respectfully not being willing to take the word of the servant as to Miss Marten's health. The lady received him rather stiffly, hut skilful flattery soon won her; she was sure there could not be anything very bad in a young man so respect-ful to his elders. He expressed

to our peace." "Will you help me, guide me, and keep me?" exclaimed Laura, pitifully, clasping her hands. "All that is not for human power "All that is not for human power

alone, dear," she replied, "but I will promise to call again, Laurs spoke disordered in healthful play; just as do all i can for you. Dear daughter," in a terrible voice: "Aunt, I shall he wished for an occasional lapse was wont to put it: "Yes; I know from grammatical accuracy or a she has given me many things, but

himself had accounted it a miracle of She was nearing her fortieth year grace that the youngest of the wild and godless family in question had been brought through her widow-

"I had hoped so much for both from a possible friendship between recent years by the big wicker furni- you," he said regretfully.

"I can't imagine what Mrs. Thorn-ton could have done for me," said Yet while everyone respected Miss Miss Tallant coldly. "But," rising, "I must go. I have already taken Tallon and acknowledged all her claime, there was hardly one who would not have braced himself for a far too much of your valuable time. private interview with her just as Miss Tallon was down the steps of the rectory before Father O'Connor

"How are you, Julie ?" asked the had found another parting word. Now that his attention had been

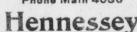
priest pleasantly. He had baptized every one of the third generation of called to it, the good priest had to admit Mrs. Thornton's flippacy and the Tallons, and had seen this one grown from infancy to her prime maturity; he himself verged on his her ready and thoughtless wit that seldom stopped to note where its vigorous and young-hearted old age. sharp arrows pierced. Had he not Well, considering everything," more than once in his occasional sighed the lady standing respectfully visit to the Society of St. Martha.

as the priest settled himself as well seen the droll little moue with as he could in the slippery horse which she raceived the measured hair armchair opposite her. "I trust there is no trouble in the utterances of the stately president Had he not even caught her in family," said Father O'Connor, with a telling caricature of the president's good manner? The offender re-

ceived his remonstrances with a " No. indeed, we never have trouble penitent sigh, but her lowered eye-lide scarcely veiled two mirthful in the ordinary acceptation of the word," said Miss Tallon, with a persparkles. There was no doubt, too, that she made the most of her ceptible stiffening of her exceedingly widow's privileges in leading honest

John Hamilton on a dance for her amusement.

Yet among the poorest of his flock her name was in benediction; her coming the herald of unfailing relief and gladness. But Miss Tallon aleo was assiduous in her visits to the poor ; generous with material goods. lavish of advice and correction



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All the Tallons were as proper as temporal disgrace and suffering we no hope of seeing Laura then, but he Miss Tallon herself. The young may have brought upon ourselves. A full confession of our faults to her nicca after this interview, and the various schools they attended. found her almost wild with excite- On their occasional visits to Brucement. Her face became livid as she town Eather O'Connor would have

Father O Connor did.

kindly solicitude.

erect person.

the earth at the same time. It's 'Why don't you keep yourself clean?' and 'Why don't you mend an?' 'Count, my child! Hayen't you and 'Why don's you mend your clothes ?' as it a body had two pairs of hands and could be goin' all day, bein' up all night with a you have given your all.' sick baby, to say nothin' of a drunken husband thrown in now and again. But the little woman, God In she comes, and not a bless her ! word about the dirt, but she takes up the baby herself, and bathes him as nice as you please, and makes me lie down for a couple of hours while she straightens up things and leaves a bit of dinner ready for us before she's off. And I've known her many a time to go down on her knees and wash poor old Granny Grogan's feet makin' nothin, but a joke of it; and the other day she was at Polack's way down the road where nobody else goes. The poor mother had hardly the clothes to cover her, and didn't that good little creature slip off her old warm woolen skirt, savin' your presence, and put it right onto Mrs. Zamfoxy,

or whatever you call her."

Sometimes the priest found a poor sick room made beautiful with the flowers Mrs. Thornton had carried thither. Often he came upon her perfectly at home in some wretched hovel, while she mended the tattered clothing of the children and made them presentable for school. She had not much to give. She had to manage her little income well to keep up appearances, but she gave of her time and labor without stint. and forgot the charities of the day in the girlish pranks of flirtation of the evening.

"After all." mused Father O'Con-"she has never an ill word of nor. any one, and if she only had the vocation she would make a grand Sister of Charity." But he smiled in spite of himself at the thought of Thornton in a convent; the e he prayed for something to while often the daily increasing bitterness of Miss Tallon's heart toward the woman who stood between.

It had been a trying day for Miss Iale, Tallon. Mrs. Thornton's absence from the meeting of the Society of St. Martha had not been a relief ; for on all sides there were regrets for her

said even Rosa Deering, ersthow, while Miss Tallon's shy and silent ed Mr. Chesterton when he found worshiper.

For once Miss Tallon did not call on Father O'Connor after the meeting. She hastened back to the alist flage" by the presumably prostately solitude of her own home, when she might be free of bitter thoughts of the woman who was she might be free of bitter in point of fact made quite unrecog supplanting her, and whose mis- green toilage some humorous Irish chievous qualities seemed hidden from all eyes save her own. She would have denied herself even to Mr. Hamilton, who still visited her now and then, but that she met him to face in the hall before the maid could announce him. Almost on his heels came Father O'Connor. ton.

'I haven't seen Mrs. Thornton for more than a week. What has become of her?" asked the former. His hostess had heard the same words like to see her enjoying the domin-forty times that afternoon. This ion form of government within the was the last straw. A bitter word that could never have been recalled Irishmen were unwilling to fight

"Oh, Mrs. Thornton! Why the children of those poor Zamofsky's, down the road from the hollow, all British were really anti-European. have malignant diphtheria: the mother is in a bad way herself; and Irishmen to fight what they consid-

strangers? You know what Our Lord has promised for even a cup of They also along the road to exile. cold water given in His name; and have heard in the dark and the distance behind them the noise of the The tears were on the old priest's horsemen of Herod."

cheeks as he gave the last Sacraments to the dying woman, and stood by her through her agony, terrible, but mercifully short. After Mrs. Thorhton's death, Bruce town folk noticed a great change in Miss Tallon. The poor people down in the hollow said she was like their little favorite come back-only without the fun. Instead, were winning gentleness and humanity which they could not quite express, but which they came to like as well. But no one tound the change sweeter than John Hamilton and when he and were the light of the world."

Miss Tallon decided to spend the rest of their days together, their little world was sure that this was one of the marriages made in heaven.

HOLY IRELAND

That " you can't be Irish without being a Catholic " has been cogently demonstrated once more in Irish Impressions" (Lane) by Gilbert K. Chesterton, and in "The Soul of Ireland" (Macmillan) by Father W. J. Lockington, S. J., two notable books that have lately appeared. During the last year of the War the brilliant English paradoxer, for the first time in his life, visited Ireland, having as his object the winning of recruits for the British army. It is not likely that Mr. Chesterton gained

for the King many Irish soldiers, but the "impressions" of the island and of its people which this judicious, Catholic minded Englishman brought back to his countrymen ought to help them to find the only correct answer to the age-old "Irish ques-

What first struck the visitor on landing in Dablin was the fact that Erin instead of being "the green land. was not green but brown ; positively brown with khaki," for he saw British soldiers everywhere. How useful these men would have been in the breach at St. Quentin, "She is so handy about making he reflected. "It was wasting troops things over and so ready to show one in Ireland because we wanted them in France." Another surprise awaitthat the statue of one of the early Georges, instead of being decorated with national flowers and nation. German population of Dublin, was nizable owing to a circle of thick gardener had caused to grow up and choke his Majesty. "All that thought itself on a pedestal has found itself up a tree" was the

solemn generalization on the present state of Ireland which the statue's condition suggested to Mr. Chester The greater part of the author's book deals of course with the politi-

cal state of Ireland today. He would British Empire, he regrets that most sprang to her lips, but the priest's under the English flag during the heavier voice drowned it unbeard ! War, for in his opinion, Christian British were really anti European. Yet he has to own that to expect

their cradles, and trailed in despair along the road to Egypt, or at least

As Mr. Chesterton was leaving the shores of Erin he fixed his eyes on the Wicklow Hills and "had the fancy that the whole land was not receding but advancing like something spreading out its arms to the world." and he saw a chance " shred of sunshine " resting on the moun-tain of the Golden Spears. A good omen, he reflected, remembering that once before "in the very midnight of the dark sges," Irish missionaries had gone forth "like a multitude of moving candles, that

But Mr. Chesterton, after all is a non-Catholic making a brief study of Ireland from outside. - Therefore his impressions of the country and its people cannot of course be so true and sympathetic as are those of a Catholic priest whose life has actu-ally been a part of what he describes.

Father Lockington is such a one and his beautiful book on "The Soul of Ireland" movingly portrays what their Catholic Faith has made "the one people of Western Europe " as Mr. Chesterton well observes in the volume's introduction, "which has taken the old form of the Christian Religion quite seriously, enduring persecutions from without and asceticism from within." The book is sure to be a favorite with St. Patrick's Day orators, for each of its fifteen chapters reads like portions of patriotic addresses that must have stirred their hearers deeply. Filled with a Celt's yearning love for Erin and a priest's admiration for the heroic faith of the Irish, Father Lockington expresses with a wealth of poetical and rhetorical imagery the thoughts suggested to him by "The Mass Rock. such topics as

"The Nuns of Ireland," "Soggarth Aroon," and "The Mothers of Ire-He sees the green of Erin's fields kissed by the white lips of the sea ' " Small wonder that the people of Ireland smile under their crosses when Christ thus shares them" is his reflection on hearing that in a single Dublin church 400.000 Communions are given yearly ; the Sisters who have trained the youth of Ireland " lift the nation and hold it close to God," and they "are welcomed with themselves affectionate reverence in every land for the whole world is their home and all mankind their brother"; "Ireland is Ireland because of her priests," Father Lockington concludes, and here is his tribute to

the " The Irish Mother ": 'She is foremost among the hidden saints of earth. A follower of Christ, whose cloister is within the four walls of the home wherein she

reigns as queen! A lover of Christ. whose little kingdom comprises the treasured souls that God has given her to guide. A ruler for Christ who draws her subjects to her by sanctity and love. Her toil-worn hands that clasped the old brown rosary are eloquent of strength to seize and lift to good all souls they meet; her lips are molded to lines of peace by years of unending prayer and murmured benisons over sleep. ing babes; upon her brow eternal calm and resignation sit enthroned; her eyes are lit by the light of serene confidence that tells of a heart secure

in the friendship of God." could get no help, so Mrs. Thornton went over last week, and shut her-self up with them, 'for better or worse,' as she says. I found it out worse,' as she says. I found it out Ireland's nr nt nolitica tate. vet

A GOOD PENANCE

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE BATTLE AGAINST GOD

To the thoughtful it must have often come home during the War that civilization was about to crumble. As nation after nation

was drawn into the vortex it became more evident that slaughter on a scale hitherto undreamt of was to become the main object of Christian nations until extermination only could bring victory. Armsgeddon has been made familiar to us. After its mighty havoc we thought we should have peace and security. We thought that the air would be clear, and that an era of Christian charity and Christian justice would dawn. Interpreting the awful scourge that had come upon mankind as a chastisement from God, it was natural to think that men would turn back to God, and with chastened hearts try

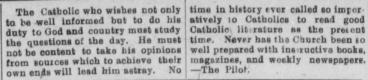
to build up a new world. Instead of that the men who had retained power through the cynicism of politics were to be the builders of the new world. And because they laid their foundation in vengeance, aggressiveness and lust the edifice which they planned and which they have partly erected is tottering, and through the most subtle and the most destructive form of warfare ever known is about to tumble to the ground. Meanwhile a battle more terrible than the world War is being waged. Its seductive appeal is reaching into every land. Like a violent miasma it is clouding the hearts of men. It finds most fertile field in countries that have absolved themselves from the sovereignty of God. - No land is immune from it. America has already been touched by its poison. Call it anarchy or bolshevism or communism or whatever you will, it is the new force unleashed by passion, baser, even than those which have hitherto led men to seek each other's destruc Nations that have cast off the tion. restraint of religion will inevitably succumb. to the new mania. The only power on earth to offer it battle is that Church fortified by the thought that it cannot deny it must be sustained by and the everlasting idea of Jesus Christ It must take up the challenge and carry on the warfare with its spiritual arms. So the brunt of the battle, and the shock of the new troop must be faced by the Church. After all, this is the recurring history of the Church. It has always been pitted against great odds. But it has survived, and will survive. The contest is no more uneven than it was against the Roman Empire, or against the dark hordes of barbarism in the fifth and sixth centuries. The battle may be long and severe, but the eternal years of God and the promise of His Son are on the side of the Church, and she will win .- New World.

CATHOLIC THOUGHT

Ages ago the old Hebrew prophet could exclaim with truth, "with desc-lation the world is made desolate, because there is none that thinketh in his heart." Today the same apostrophe to existing conditions may be made. A flood of loose thought and looser talk is inundating the world. The man who thinks truly and argues rightly is conspicuous.

Men are too prone to take their opinions from untrustworthy and un reliable sources. The complexities of modern life have made for superficial ity of thought. It is this condition Though Father Lockington, unlike that is today affecting the world's

The true thinker makes his influ



SOW

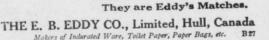


THE LE EDDY COL Strikers Ideal They strike somewhere every day. They strike readily. And they make no splutter or fuss about it. When they have struck they show a clear and steady flame. Matches to Suit All They are reliable before — and steady after their strike. 30 varieties, one of which one of which will suit you. The best of all is the "Silent Five". They are safe!

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matches - see that Eddy's name is on the box.

They won't explode when trodden on. Their heads are firm and do not fly off. They perform well their mission in life. Theirs is a merry life, tho' a short one. When they are put out, they stay out. They are guaranteed not to burn again in after life.





THREE

TWO LARGE plants, an

armyof long-skilled work-

dent Holy Catholic Ficu ed religious subjects, inclu Madonas, Sacred Heart others. Splendidly printe in rich gorgeous colors. Si and 16" x20" at 25c each. exquisite pictures in every C. and Y. exquisite pictures in every good U. e. Sond no money-we trust write saying you want to earn this Workbox and well send the pi typaid, Don't wait, do it now! T lai Co. (22nd year in business). Unre Dept. C. R. SD - S11 Jarvis



thinks the children will come through all right-she's a great little nurse-but he fears for her, for all They think Home Rule was stolen that she makes so light of it."

She's a brick," cried John Hamllton, "but she must be relieved. to contradict them." It is the Did you ever hear of anything finer, author's firm conviction that "It is Miss Tallon ?'

Tallon, "and I am not worthy to broke its promise to Redmond, loose the shoes from her feet."

Oh, Miss Tallon ; you would have done as much if you knew." There the man's voice and eyes.

No matter about me. 'I'he quescharacterized England's government tion is of relieving her," said Miss of Ireland during the past few years Tallon, hurrying to the telephone as that there is little danger of the she spoke. She was a woman who she spoke. always had her wits about her in an emergency. But the relief came too late. The

told her, and bade her prepare for plumage of the paladin of Paradise," her last hour. She was in Miss though the author seriously doubts Tallon's best chamber, with an that a clerk of Claphom Common experienced nurse in attendance. "when he names his son John, has a Realizing her change of abode, she vision of the holy eagle of the Apoc-

smiled faintly. "Well, Father, in this case it will be as blessed to receive as to give. She is a good woman, with a Puritan hot reality," it is the "world a man streak in her; and I have seen her inhabits" as the Socialists learned to their amazement at the time of the Dublin strike, when they benevo. torment. Hamilton . . . nor he for me . . . but I was full of . . . levity, you call it . . . and her seriousness drew out all my mischief. . . . You never knew; but there's insanity in our family . . . and I was fearing The Irish Catholice, like other it, fighting it all the time . . . my Christians, admit a mystery in the own happy hours were when I was in Holy Trinity, but they may almost

nly this afternoon. Dr. Stope has broken his word." and Mr Ches terton is of the same opinion. "The Irish think they have been cheated. from them after the contract was

sealed and it will be hard for anyone tiss Tallon?" The priest held his breath; but as demon was exorcised. "The priest held his breath; but "The priest held his breath; but "The priest held his breath; but "Word is wind," her " bond is waste

the demon was exorcised. "word is wind," her "bond is waste "The woman is a saint," said Miss paper," and the Government that England now.

would certainly break it to De Valere." 'Irish Impressions" is so full of

was no mistaking the sincerity of Mr. Chesterton's denunciations of the folly, cruelty and perfidy that have

we now, however, to the pages telling what this observant visitor

thought of Erin's Catholic Faith. Zamofsky children would recover, He notes that their belief refines and but their brave little nurse was educates even the unlettered. When poisoned through and through with the malignant disease. "I suspected it," Mrs. Thornton said calmly, when Father O'Connor that smote down Starn, the arms and

does not owe her success in fulfilling her Divine mission chiefly to the generous piety of men and women whose birth or ancestry is Irish.-Walter Dwight, S. J., in America.

Many persuade themselves that church or with the poor. . Then I forget. . . The rest of the time I just had to keep fooling. . . Tell her, and tell her, too, I'm glad to die her debtor. . . God was so good to give me that chance with the Zam-

his book is a sorrowful indictment of public opinion, and controls England for her long centuries of destiny of men and nations. We can-misrule and oppression. For he not all be great geniuses, but we can shows that the cruel "Martyrdom of all be men of thought. Manufactured information played Ireland" was chiefly caused by her

persistent refusal to abandon the havoc with truth during the Great Faith brought to her from Rome by War. The result is today that a host st. Patrick. The author's pages, of problems confront the world. neverthelees, are singularly free from When the barrier of propaganda has bitterness. He seems ready to for been broken down and these vast give the past if the country of his problems get out into the forum of heart can only receive justice from public opinion, the thoughtful student who has mastered the art of thinking No one can finish reading Father along constructive Catholic lines will

Lockington's book without soing brought to the conviction that the brought to the conviction that the Catholic Faith is indeed "The Soul Catholic Faith is indeed "The Soul When mighty questions are strugof Ireland." Had the children of When mighty questions are strug-Erin only consented in the days of gling to the surface, it is the duty of Henry VIII., or at any time during every Catholic to be prepared to take the next three centuries, to give up part in the grave discussions that must come. No man can think rightdoubt that the Irish would have been considered by the non-Catholic world nately the Catholic student has a "progressive, prosperous and enlightened people" on whom royal complete data for the thoughtful confavors and the emoluments of office sideration of pressing matters. The list of books that has been published would have been lavishly bestowed ? But because that race of martyrs and confessors have from first to last few months cover a wide range of subjects and furnishes solid instrucsteadfastly refused to renounce the Faith brought to them by St. Patrick, tion. For instance in Spiritism we have "The New Black Magic, and the God has rewarded their fidelity by making the Irish a nation of apostles. Trath about the Ouija Board" by Mr. For today there is not an English-Raupert. speaking country, not excepting England herself, where the Church

In economics we have "Democratic Industry" and "The World Problem" by Father Husslein. It the ideals outlined in these two latter works could be widely disseminated, there would be no doubt of the happy outcome of our industrial problems. In sociology we have "The Church and Socialism" by Father Ryan, which is scholastic theology applied in an interesting manner to our

# modern social questions. And in the Many persuade themselves that they have no true sorrow for sin if they do not practice many and great book that is eliciting praise from

# NEW LANDMARKS in 1919

New milestones in the progress of the SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA were passed in 1919.

Applications receivedover	\$100,000,000.00	
Assetsover	\$100,000,000.00	
Assurances in forceover	\$400,000,000.00	
O ici		

Gratifying progress was made in all other departments during the year.

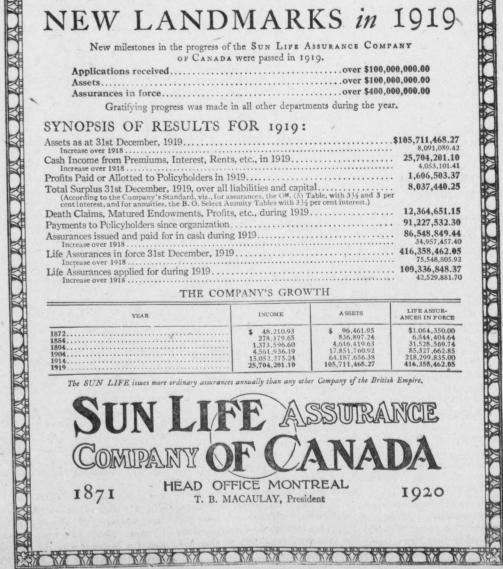
### SYNOPSIS OF RESULTS FOR 1010:

Assets as at 31st December, 1919.	\$105,711,468.27 8,091,089.42	
Cash Income from Premiums, Interest, Rents, etc., in 1919.	25,704,201.10	
Profits Paid or Allotted to Policyholders in 1919		
Total Surplus 31st December, 1919, over all liabilities and capital	8.037.440.25	
Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Profits, etc., during 1919	. 12,364,651.15	
Payments to Pelicyholders since organization.		
Assurances issued and paid for in cash during 1919.	. 86,548,849.44	
Life Assurances in force 31st December, 1919.	. 416,358,462.05	
Life Assurances applied for during 1919.	. 100,336,848.37	

#### THE COMPANY'S GROWTH

YEAR	INCOME	ASSETS	LIFE ASSUR- ANCES IN FORCE
1872	\$ 48.210.93	\$ 96,461.95	\$1.064,350.00
	278.379.65	836,897.24	6,844,404.64
	1.373.596.60	4,616,419.63	31,528,569.74
	4.561.936.19	17,851,760.92	85,327,662.85
	15.052.275.24	64,187,656.38	218,299,835.00
	25,704,201.10	105,711,468.27	416,358,462.05

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FOUR

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1920 CATHOLIC LABOR UNIONS IN

OUEBEC

At a time when it is freely charged, and not without some justification, that revolutionary and anarchistic forces are seeking to supplant conservative leadership in Labor Unions on this continent, the development of Labor Unions frankly Catholic in the Province of Quebec is of great interest to Canada. an hour.

Labor Unions themselves, as G. K. Chesterton has remarked, are a modern reversion to the idea of the mediaeval guilds; butlike most things modern, and unlike the guilds, they of religion.

The Quebec Labor movement, as was to be expected, recognizes the authority of the Church to define all questions relating to morals. The Quebec Catholic Labor Unions incorporate this recognition into their given since we recognized your Union. Constitution :

(1) The . . . council, union or fraternity is a labor organization openly and frankly Catholic

(2) It recognizes, consequently, that all its acts are dependent on the tribunal of conscience : that they should be ruled by justice and Christian charity, and that, moreover. they should be in conformity with the teachings and the directions of the religious authorities in this diocese.

(8) The council, union or fraternity undertakes not to declare strikes without having first exhausted all means of conciliation within

(4) The council, union or fraternity will ask His Grace the nett-Martain Asbestos and Chrome Archbishop of Qaebec for the services of a chaplain. Appointment of the latter will be in the hands of the religious authorities of the diocese.

(5) The chaplain is a member, by mediation of the Union. right, of the executive committee of the general assembly of members. He takes part in all deliberations, but does not vote. He may require that a resolution be submitted to the Archbishop of Qaebec and approved by him before coming into effect. interest themselves in the welfare, Every resolution adopted in his absence must be communicated to him before taking effect.

There is no doubt that, at least in the Province of Quebec, the prin. prosperity of the town of which they olic majority. Moreover, the official should somewhere and sometime; on that basis.

# to gain the heartfelt good will of your workman ;

"Therefore in the name of the members of the National Union of Miners of Amiante, by whom we have been in Cooke's Church : delegated, we respectfully ask an increase of 20% on our present wages, the increase to take effect with the lesst possible delay."

After due consideration of this courteous and reasonable request, the company sent this courteous and front at the beginning of the War." reasonable reply, which our readers will thank us for giving in full :

Thetford Mines, Que. Mr. Louis Vermette, President.

National Union of the Miners of Amiante :

Dear Sir :-- We are glad at length to be able to reply favorably to the request which you and your colleagues, the delegates Cleophus Adams and Hilaire Gregoire, placed O'Gorman, in an open letter to faced German gas from Loos to Hulbefore us some weeks ago.

We understand and appreciate the the first charge : reasons which you advanced, and as we have always desired to give our Rev. Mr. Crooks is 'The Roman Division entering a casualty clearworkmen the greatest measure of Catholic Church had stepped in and ing station with the blood of their justice possible, it gives us pleasure said that there should be no enlist. wounds congealed on their bodies to make known to you, the three ment in the British army.' That is and their lungs reeking with the delegates and to all the members of not so. During 1914 and 1915 at poison gas which a cruel German the National Union of the Miners of least a dozen Irish Catholic Bishops militarism inflicted on suffering Amiante, that beginning Monday, the publicly encouraged recruiting. 16th of February, instant, we grant Daring the first twelve months of the in the world to stigmatize the majoran increase of wages to all the War as many Irish Catholics served ity of the Irish people as ' poltroons employees of our mines from the in the British army as Protestant cowards, and shirkers.' No, sir, head foreman down; the wages in Canadian-born soldiers enlisted in you would have to rewrite nineteen general to be not less than 40 cents the C. E. F. In the House of Commons, 18th October, 1916, John Red-

We take advantage of this occasion mond stated that including regulars, to give public expression to the reservists, and recruits, there were confidence we place in your National 100,000 Irish Catholics from Ireland Union ; we know and approve the with the Army and Navy. By 1916, were never informed by the spirit principles of Justice and Charity however, the majority of the Irish which govern all your actions and people came to the conclusion that if deliberations. this was a War to liberate the small

We feel it a duty to bear testinations of the world, Ireland must mony to the fact that we have never not be in the world, and consequently had better service in our mines ceased enlisting. The bishops made neither did they oppose enlisting. As late as September, 1918, an Irish Yours devotedly. bishop told me that they took no

#### Bennett-Martain Asbestos and Chrome Mines Ltd. B. J. BENNETT.

President. stand of the people was expressed by Not to be outdone in courteous Joseph Devlin in the House of Comexpression of good will and grateful mons, 9th April, 1918: 'We offered recognition of service rendered, the you then (at the outbreak of the ed, "was trying to force upon Ulster employees adopted unanimously the War) and we will give you now, if following vote of thanks : you do justice to Ireland, 'the free

"The National Union of the Miners gift of a free people.' That is what to Mr. A. R. Martain, vice president, offered.' and to all the directors of the Ben-As for the assertion that "every

man of Carson's volunteers joined up Mines Ltd. for the generous increase and went to the front at the beginof wages which they have accorded ning of the War," it is at once a all their employees through the braggart's boast and a bigot's appeal; it is, moreover, absolutely and ludi-"This Union is happy to declare crously false.

that it has long known the senti-The Rev. Dr. O'Gorman on the same ments of Messrs. Bennett and occasion disposed of it as follows: Martain with regard to their employees, it knows how much they

volunteers. material, professional and moral, of "It will be remembered that 5 of their workmen; it knows, also, that they desire nothing so much as the the 9 counties of Ulster have a Cath. he pleases; but answer them he the present Home Rule Bill proceeds

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

A LYING BOAST

The Globe the other day had this paragraph in its report of "Captain Gypsy Pat Smith's "revival "sermon"

"He said the people of Britain could not forget that while they were of War passed, and still the Ulster into the considerations of statesmen at the situation. eing conscripted, and while their Division had notleft England, though or be the object of legislation. families were being broken up the Southern Irish stayed at home. He the Catholic Irish 10th Division had said that every man of Carson's volunteers joined up and went to the already whitened the cliffs of Gallipoli with its bones? It was just have no definite meaning, and no twenty three months after the British distinctive significance. The demand in certain quarters for Empire entered the War that the terms are mere political humbug. this sort of slander no doubt creates Ulster Division entered its first real By their use, millions of people have the supply. It would call for little notice but for the danger that many gallantly. Long before that, the definite, severable, geographical and they belong and handed over to a fair-minded people may be impressed Irish 10th Division had added the political division in Ireland whose more or less by its constant iteration. horrors of a winter campaign in Answering similar charges by the Serbian snow to its battle laurels

Ulster delegates who were with us gained at Gallipoli, and the Irish recently, Major, the Rev. John J. Catholic Sixteenth Division had **use.** Ottawa Protestants, thus disposed of luch. Anyone who saw, as I presume Rev. Mr. Corkey did, and as I know "The next charge made by the I did, those men of the Sixteenth graphical entity, the other "provinces" must each be the same. as it fell from the lips of Mr. Justice Russell. "The South of Ireland was humanity, should be the last person trying to force upon Ulster a condition similar," etc., etc. Well, here is what looks like a definite proposition. If "the South of Ireland" be a definite division, and if Ulster be centuries of history before you could another, then we have a situation call the Irish cowards."

#### A CANADIAN JUDGE GIVES A RASH JUDGMENT BY THE OBSERVER

Mr. Justice Russell of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia addressed the Canadian Club of Moncton, New Brunswick, the other day ; and if the than that which you have so loyally no more recruiting appeals but a rash judgment on the Anglo-Irish press report is to be trusted, he gave question. He is reported as follows :

> "In regard to the Irish question, stand on the question of voluntary the speaker claimed that the proenlistment. It was for the people to fessional politician was the cause of the greatest amount of trouble in enlist or not as they saw fit. The Ireland, rather than any injustice being done that country by the British government.

"The South of Ireland," he asserta condition similar to that which they complained of in the British parliament. The Home Rulers wanted to break away from the Britof Amiante send their most sincere the late Prime Minister asked Ireland ish parliament because they were a thanks to Mr. B. J. Bennett President to give, and that is what Ireland minority there, but at the same time wanted to establish a parliament in

the minority. He had great faith in Lloyd George's sincerity and efforts to do the right thing by Ireland, and predicted that Acquith would strengthen the premier's hands in handling the Irish situation." this they have failed to be candid or

One might expect a Supreme Court fair. Three of the nine counties of Judge to define his terms ; but as he "Ulster" have long since been conhas not done so, and as THE CATHO | ceded to Home Rule. That leaves LIC RECORD has thousands of readers six; and only four of the six can and "The Rev. Mr. Corkey stated that in Nova Spotia and New Brunswick, do actually put in the ballot box a the province of Ulster sent 75,000 we feel justified in putting a few majority of votes against Home Rule. questions to the learned judge. He Yet, the "Unionists" claim six may answer them when and where counties, and it is understood that

the future, and an excellent occasion A PERSISTENT CALUMNY AND to add that in 1918, in order to keep lation passed in her regard since the which run into one another with the merest idle gossip and under cirthe Ulster Division in sufficient union of parliaments has been angles, and jibs, and turn each other's cumstances of particular cruelty he strength, Irish Catholic regiments passed for the country as a unit. corners, and are mixed up in and definitely and categorically uttered a had to be added to it. These are She is a unit for purposes of repre- among other counties, just as we see grave and gratuitous slander. No facts which we happen to know, sir. sentation in the House ; and for the them in Canada. Will Judge Russell mere personal differences between/ If 200,000 Orangemen can be purpose of the administration and kindly look at the map, cut out the himself and Mr. Murphy can cover mobilized in two days how did it taxation of the country; and for four counties, or the six, if he insists up that fact. His refusal, therefore, come to pass that fourteen months every other purpose which can enter on it, with his pencil, and then look or his failure to offer ample apology

> Having done that, will be mark The terms "South of Ireland," and "North of Ireland," and "Ulster" counsies, the votes at the last elections, or the last pre-War elections, of Canada. These whichever he likes, and ask himself upon what principle half a million or so of Home Kulers should be debattle (July 1, 1916), where it fought been led to suppose that there was a tached from the majority to which

new State at the demand of a county people were opposed to Home Rule ; majority in four counties. and for the purpose of that decen-What is the principle of the pro-

tion, and for no other purpose whatever, these terms have been kept in Suppose the "Unionists" succeed in carrying a seat outside Ulster as nor England, nor Spain, nor Bel-Who ever hears of the province of they often have done, shall that Leinster, or of the province of Muncounty go with "the South of Irester, or of the province of Connaught? land," or with " Ulster ?" Yet, if Ulster is a political or geo-

Politics? Evidently this is not the basis; for even in Belfast, Home Rulers and Unionists live side by But let us take the term "Ulster" side.

> Religion ? By no means; for neither Home Rulers nor Unionists are all of one religion.

Religious predominance by districts? This has of late been seriously suggested. And blessed shall be the man, we suppose, who makes three or four minorities to which we can understand; two grow where there was only one mercy spare us, about "the rights of definite bodies opposed, and one trybefore.

Judge Russell is an able man. He Is that Judge Russell's conception has been reputed a broad-minded of the Irish situation? What is com- man. Is it possible his mind can monly called "the province of really have been deceived by such Ulster " is comprised of nine coun- obvious nonsense? We suppose he ties. Only four of these counties has not troubled to post himself on elect anti-Homa Rule members of the Irish side of Anglo-Irish politics. from whom they are differentiated as two have very large anti-Home Rule off, nor better, than most Canadians. avians. Let England know what she majorities. Even Belfast City elects Which wouldn't matter if they wouldn't take sides without knowing their subject.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

" BLOOMINGTON MAN Makes Alcohol that all representation in Parliament from Potatoes," was the heading of a sympathized. Of patronage and is made up. And in fact, in the last news paragraph in the Chicago tyranny England has given ireland Examiner. "Big Potato Shortage in Chicago," announced the Tribune on the same day.

> IN VIEW of the constantly increas. destruction in the World War. the departed served up to readers of the daily papers, that much-tried now weighed in the balance. If the element may not unreasonably re- nations look on, unmoved, as a echo the exclamation of the Chicago people are crushed, they will know Tribune: "If this be immortality that with England's sanction brute Tribune : "If this be immortality give us death !"

of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin, ever excluded from realization. better known as the Loreto Order, and to their widely scattered alumni, Father was the Mother General of extended the most cordial of wel-comes. The Holy Father spoke particularly of their Foundress, Mary life of a people. Ward, and warmly praised the work the Ladies of Loreto are sharing centuries, these simple, aggressive in Rome in recent years. Between the two," writes a Roman correspondent, "the results of the proselytizers are poor and miserable and mean."

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now that upon his own confession

the truth is known to him, strips him he face of the four, or the six, of every vestige of decency and honor in the estimation of the people

# IRELAND IN BONDS

Paul L. Blakely, S. J., in Americ In his latest book "Irish Impressions," Mr. Gilbert Chesterton ad-vises English politicians to clear their minds of cant, once for all, and to face the facts. If Ireland is not posed division? County majority? a nation, then there is no such thing as a nation. France is not a nation, gium ; "and there is no such thing as patrictism on this planet." It therefore follows, writes the Englishman, who protests that a man need not have green in his eye to see a green flag, that if we free Ireland, we free a nation, and if we enslave Ireland, we enslave a nation. If we are right in enslaving Ireland by force or fraud, then we are right in enslaving any nation, whose army and navy

happen to be smaller than our own. This states the case with refreshing clearness. England may deem that she has reasons justifying her in repressing Ireland. Very well. But let us then have no more cant about "rioters," "rebels," "outlaws," "crude Irish," "Belgium" and, may small nations and weak peoples.' Ireland, a small nation. weak people, wants no English rule, limited or absolute. If ever a people declared against a foreign yoke, the Irish did, and do. They wish to rule themselves, to have their own laws, their own customs, not the laws, the rule, and the customs of a people And at that, he is neither worse widely as Neapolitans from Scandinis doing. She is ruling, or misruling, a people, a weak people, and suppressing a nation, a small nation, by gunpowder and bayonets and aeroplanes and blood and iron and fire-by brute force and by nothing else ; and not otherwise can she ever hold these people whom she has never understood, and with whom she has never much ; of justice, little ; of an understanding sympathy, nothing. The principle now involved in the continuance of English occupation in Ireland was supposed to have met ing diet of "communications" with Ireland is no longer the sole issue. Justice and the possibility of peace among the nations of the world are force may be made the fundamental principle of their political philosophy, and the world will know that its IT WILL be of interest to members dreams of universal peace are for-

But clear as is Chesterton's concept of Ireland as an oppressed to learn that among recent visitors that his vision of Erin becomes most nation, it is as a Christian nation to Rome, who were admitted to appealing. The typical Englishman, private audience with the Holy once so thoroughly Catholic, can no longer understand Ireland, save the Institute, to whom His Holiness revelation, because he no longer through what approaches a special deeply super. A quaint little book "The Prayers of the Gael," published some years ago by the Irish Catholic of the latter's spiritual descendants Truth Society, gives a pathetic picin Rome, Ireland, England, Canada, ture of a persecuted race, poor in the Australia and the United States. It goods of this world, but surpassing is of further interest to learn that rich in their vision of the world, beyond the grave. Surviving through touching with the Irish Christian Brothers the prayers mirror the mind of a people task of checkmating, and checkmat. to whom the most palpable reality in ing successfully, the unscrupulous the universe is the supernatural heretical proselytizing agencies from his work, as the evening star hange The Irish peasant, returning from other lands, especially from the over the beauty that is Erin, might United States, who have been so see fairies dancing on the green, but they were only the creation of his poetic imagination, the amusement of his scanty leisure hours. The real things of life were Jesus on the altar, Mary on her throne, Joseph in his shop, close to all good workmen. Patrick and Bridget and the Saints remark by discerning readers that in in the arms of Mary," with "a bed As he covers the fire at night, the father of the family clothes this simple domestic function with the dignity of a religious rite.

Parliament; and of these four only one Home Rule M. P. If "Ulster," then, means and includes these nine counties, as all definitions of the term are agreed it does, Ulster is in favor of Home Rule by counties; and it is by counties general election before the kindly toleration shown to Carson's army drove the country frantic, followers of Mr. Redmond were elected in sixteen out of the thirty-one seats in

ing to force the other.

the nine counties. In view of these facts, many anti-Ireland that would place Ulster in Home Rulers have long ago given up the old deceptive use of the term "Ulster," and have adopted the somewhat more accurate term, "North-East Ulster." But even in

ciples learned under such guidance will have a very wide influence in Labor circles.

Perhaps the best comment on this influence will be furnished by an illustration of how it works out in practice. We have just received. through the kindness of a subscriber, a copy of Le Canadien of Thetford Mines, Quebec, containing an account of the settlement of a wage dispute. or rather of a wage demand, in that town, through the Catholic Union of Miners. There was no threat to strike, no ill-feeling aroused, nothing but the greatest courtesy on either side. At a special meeting of the Labor Council delegates were appointed by the workmen to present this petition to their employers :

"Whereas the cost of living at Thetford, perhaps more than elsewhere. goes on increasing and gives no evidence of decreasing in the near future, but rather that the present tendency will become more accentusted:

.

'And whereas in the course of an investigation made amongst our best that a trust-begetting Faith must workmen, sober and honest heads of replace the mistrust-breeding Fear families, 70% of them, we regret to if the impending class-war is to be say, had the greatest difficulty in the averted. world to make both ends meet, and that several of them failed even in that:

"And whereas, in consequence of their guiding principles, which the negligence of our Federal Govern- accept the authoritative living voice ment, the workman has no remedy of the Church in defining Christian for the high cost of living other than duty while striving for the largest an increase of wages :

"And whereas an increase of wages, while not too seriously injuring your industry, would be an act of justice, Mr. King throughout his whole study division. Since they were satisfied a means whereby your own interests of industrial conditions so eloquent. would be effectively protected for ly contends.

are such distinguished citizens In the Introduction to "Industry and Humanity" W. L. MacKenzie King writes :

The existing attitude of Capital and Labor toward each other is too Devlin, were Irish Catholics. So largely one of mistrust born of Fear. That was the position of the nations of Europe before the War. If Industry is to serve Humanity, this attitude must be changed to one of trust inspired by Faith. An industrial system characterized by antagonism, coercion, and resistance must yield to a new order based upon mutual confidence, real justice, and constructive good-will. The change will involve patience, but nothing short of it will solve the problems to which Industry gives rise.

"Christianity differs from Heath enism in that its attitude is founded upon Faith, not upon Fear."

Nothing is more obvious than the spirit of mistrust and antagonism which characterizes the general attitude of Labor and Capital : nothing more obvious either than

We submit that the openly and frankly Catholic Labor Unions, with Justice, Charity and Conscience measure of human rights, will prove a most powerful factor in bringing about that change of spirit for which

this number, 20,000 according to Mr. there were 38,500 Protestant recruits (Hansard, 29 July, 1918.) During 1918, up to October 31, there were 11,470 recruits from the whole of Ireland (Hansard, 18 Nov., 1918.) Even if nine-tenths of these were Ulster Protestants (which is far from being the case), the total number of Ulster Protestant recruits during the whole War was less than 50,000. Now in view of that information, consider the following statement made by the leader of the delegation, Mr. Coote: 'I want to tell you that or any provincial unit, for any purthe only thing which has prevented practical anarchy in Ulster is the knowledge that there are in that province 200,000 Orangemen, who can be mobilized in two days, and who will implicitly obey the orders of whosoever may be chosen to give them.' Does that mean that these super-loyalists will organize another Larne gun-running? If there are 200,000 Orange-

men in Ulster who can be mobilized in two days how is it that during the whole War the Protestants of Ulster gave only 50.000 recruits ? Rev Mr. number of Ulster recruits forgot to add that Ulster put only one Division in the field, and that during the last two years of the War, not enough Ulstermen enlisted to replace the wastage of their solitary continue to fight for it ? He omitted | cally and legally ; and all the legis-

number of recruits from the province for it is a matter of importance that of Ulster during 1914, 1915, 1916, and a man in his high position should of forcing people, how is that for 1917 is 58,448 (Hansard British House lend his name and his weight to one coercion? Two counties which have of Commons, vol. 105, p. 42.) Of side of the bitter controversies of voted for Home Rule for years and Anglo-Irish politics.

south ?

spoken of as a "province," comprising nine counties. Does Judge Rus. tion to such an absurd injustice. We sell adopt that description ? Is Ireland divided into provinces? For of the whole principle of Home Rule what purposes ? Are there provincial authorities ? or provincial powers ? how men-stupid men, not Supreme pose, or in any connection ?

It Judge Russell knows what is meant by the word "province" as understand is how intelligent men apologize for his North Bay slander applied to Ireland or to any part of | can do such an injustice to their own Ireland, he knows a very interesting fact with which he can greatly in. terest the Canadian public who have some idea of what a province is. There was, of course, the old king.

dom of Ulster before the conquest ; and there was, at one time, a very rough and ready division of the country on the lines of the four former kingdoms, Ulster, Leinster, Munster and Connaught for administrative pur-Corkey when boasting of the poses, but that is all gone generations ago ; and Judge Russell cannot merely a political shibboleth.

Ireland is not divided by provinces, for any purpose whatever ; she is a with the Empire, why did they not unit ; a unit politically, geographi-

When Judge Russell comes to talk years are to be detached not only What is meant by the "South of from the twenty - three counties Ireland ?" If it is anything more which are outside "Ulster," but also from Ulster up to the end of 1917 than a conveniently vague term to from three counties, which are, like mean and include the vast majority themselves, within the boundaries of who want Home Rule, what does it that imaginary " province " and commean ? How far north must a pelled to cast in their political lot traveller go before he is out of the with four counties which happen to vote a county majority against Home What is "Ulster ?" It is commonly Rule. And a Canadian Supreme Court Judge thinks there is no objeccould understand an absolute denial for Ireland. We can understand

> Court judges-can believe Mr. Ian 200,000 murderers. What we cannot intelligence as to go on defending the ligious orders domiciled in Canada absurdities of the "Ulster" theory of the dismemberment and partition had the facts marshalled by Mr. of a small county on imaginary lines of division.

Now, there is not in any legal, political, geographical, or administrative sense of the word, any such however, can this be regarded as an thing as a "province of Ulster." apology. Ignorance is not usually Ireland is divided by counties and held to justify slander, and no man administered as a unit by Boards, of honor will, under any circumwhich take the place of Government stances, cast aspersions upon his departments in Canada, with many neighbor without having ample and very well be excused for lending his differences; the principal of which is definite information to go upon. At ours; and may the King who made name and his prestige as a student that only one man of all the heads of North Bay Mr. Rowell in his own the division put luck on our food and departments sits in the House ; and showing wantonly transgressed that

Ireland.

IT WILL NOT have passed without McPherson's statement about the his latest speech in Parliament the made in Heaven," and God above all. one thing Mr. Rowell did not do was against the members of French reduring the War. He did say that Murphy been known to him at the time of his North Bay speech he May the eight most powerful angels

would not have spoken as he did. Under no existing canon of honor.

he sits, as all his predecessors have precept and the attempt to now sat, for a constituency outside of put off the people of Canada with

the mere statement that he would These counties are, in Ireland as not have so spoken "had he known "

"I preserve this fire as Christ preserveth me,

May Mary at the top of the house, and Bride in its center be,

in the city of Grace

Protect this house and bring its people safa. Amen.

Sitting down to food, and spare it was in many an Irish home, the blessing was invoked :

"May the blessing of the five loaves and two fishes which God divided amongst the five thousand men, be on our portion. Amen.'

The housewife, baking her bread. invokes "the grace of God and the blessing of Patrick. May God put on this food the blessing that He put on the five loaves and the two fishes. elsewhere, irregularly shaped areas, is but adding insult to injury. Upon In the simple spirit of Faith that

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makes real the concern of the Infinite God in the affairs of men, for your Heavenly Father knoweth you have need of these things, the fisherman, preparing the cast, prays, "May the luck of Peter and John be on these nets ;" the herds-man places his flock under the care of Jesus the Good Shepherd, that they be kept safe from the wolf "and led into pleasant glens ;" and the beggar at the roadside turns to God, reciting that he asks alms "in honor of the only Son of Mary, who was born in loneliness, amongst asses and oxen, in a cold stable at the hour of midnight." These are the people who, as Chesterton sees, by years of oxen, in a cold stable at the hour of midnight." These are the people practical faith have made the Chrisian ideals "in a special sense, real," so real as to appear even in statis-"so self-evident as to be seen even by sociologists," so deep-rooted in their affections, as to make "even its unpopular virtues popular

This is poetry ; it is also faith and fact, as all noble poetry must be. There remains for us who are not Irish, save perhaps by ancestry, but order. Americans, one or other practical consideration. The first is that these are the people who, as Archbishop Hayes of New York wrote, when subscribing to the Bond Issue of the Irish Republic, "from time immemorial have been a worldpower, through their exiled children, working among nearly every civilized people, for the spiritual and material betterment of the world. Her sons and daughters have figured as and spiritual power of this nation builders for good nearly everywhere, could be concentrated upon the hard toilers, patriotic citizens, zealous missionaries.'

It is neither to my praise nor my blame that I am not an Irisaman; by preference I would be, were I not, I am pleased to think that I am, an American ; "just plain American," as a small child once assured me when together we sought the grave of Hawthorne, in that old American town, Concord. It is as an American, that I note how often through the centuries the Irish people have borne the horrors of Belgium and Northern France, and not with the overflowing measure of sympathy given these afflicted countries, but alone, and frequently in contumely and scorn. Surely, we have learned some new lessons after the flame of four years of War; and it is incon ceivable that with the winning of the battle for freedom, Christian Ireland alone should be held in bondage for new tyrannies and other any American who has drunk deep at the fountainhead of American liberty, who rebels against the principle that nations may at will impose their rule on weaker nations, whose heart has thrilled at those immortal words

We hold these truths to be selfevident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed" can ever lift his voice against the Irish, the champions during seven cen-turies of blood, of the right of a people to choose their own form of government.

But Americans who are also Cath. olics are bound by an even closer tie of sympathy to struggling Ireland. 'messages.' We adore the same God and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. We kneel at the same altar. Today we fight Catholics, but particularly as all Irish Catholics, have ever fought, to mind move in one manner. In his preserve the sanctity of the home reactions to the communications of against faithlessness. Thus are we mediums his mind behaves in an 100,000 CASES OF INSANITY IN ENGLAND

very soul of the nation. And yet matters. But those who are they have had their origin in a intimately acquainted with this sub-misapprehension of the meaning of ject and who are behind the scenes existence. Men have believed that they could shape existence to suit themselves without regard to the quently spiritists of long standing elemental laws of the moral government of God. The theory was put to the test, and a vast experiment conducted with all the resources of gaged in spiritistic experiments and wealth and skill and power to prove necessarily obeying the laws of mind passivity by which so-called spiritthe truth of that idea. But the result was a catastrophic collapse, intercourse becomes possible, gradu-ally lose the power of discriminating the bursting of a bubble. This utter collapse of materialistic evidence. Thus we find them in

later years accepting 'evidence' and 'proof' that they would, years before, have been the first to repudiate as teaching and example of Jesus Christ absurd and preposterous mankind must learn the way of 'In Sir Oliver Lodge's case," said salvation, for there is no other.

Father Corrigan, "three clearly marked periods are discernible. "Christianity requires that we accept two fundamental principles First there are the early years when as the basis of our human relations. he began to show an interest in tele These are—justice and charity. The application of these in public and Then comes the period when pathy. Mrs. Piper's trance utterances were private life is the very first step under examination. Finally may be toward the restoration of peace and considered the 'Raymond' period. REGARDING TELEPATHY

From that conclusion no man can differ without being an enemy of the nation and the race. Without "As regards telepathy it has never been scientifically demonstrated. In justice and charity civilization is as some of the experiments the supposed impossible as the Brooklyn bridge thought transference ceased entirely without its piers. By justice and charity every problem of civilization when precautions were taken to pre vent possible auditory or visual communications between the experican be solved, every obstacle to the progress of humanity removed, every menters. Careful sifting of the stories told in proof of telepathy rational ambition realized. It the intellectual, material, moral have convinced many scientists that those in which some flaw fatal to

the proof is not detected are few in effort to inculcate the obligations of justice and charity, as founded in number, if any. "Doubt is thus cast on telepathy the nature of the Creator of the between the living. There is no scientific warrant at all for telepathy universe, in the minds of all our

citizens, the kingdom of heaven could be established upon earth. "MEDIUM DELUDED"

# JESUIT TAKES ISSUE WITH

known. SIR OLIVER LODGE

"Sir Oliver Lodge's Symphony Hall lectures on Spiritism were lacking in "The late William James, ecientific proof of his position on communication with the dead," said Harvard psychologist, declared that to his mind her trance impersonathe Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J. speaking before the Young Men's not the slightest inner verisimilitude.' Catholic Association at Boston Col-lege High School. Father Corrigan declared that psychologists see in Sir Oliver Lodge a "medium de-

luded man. anatomist, said of Mrs. Piper, 'She is tyrants. And it is inconceivable that NINE AMERICAN SCIENTISTS DISCREDIT not anasthetic during the so called ENGLISH SPIRITIST

SIR OLIVER INTERESTING

different fashion.

guished from his other lectures on

the ether and the atom by calling the

At this point in his discourse the

professor commented on Sir Oliver Lodge's recent lecture series in

Boston. "Those who heard Sir Oliver's lectures in Symphony Hall,"

said the Rev. Father Corrigan,

looked in vain for scientific proof

of his position on communication with the dead. If Spiritism has a

latter 'scientific.'

cited by

mind

trance, and if you ask my private opinion it is that the whole thing is He further stated that Professor an imposture and a poor one.' Jastrow, who occupies the chair of Mrs. Piper's seances were Sir Oliver's psychology at the University of Wistrump cards.

consin, has named nine professors of psychology and science in American SAYS SIR OLIVER CREDULOUS universities who are preparing to 'As regards the 'evidential' value take steps to discredit as "totally unof the so-called communications in scientific and misleading" the belief Raymond,' little need be said, as in communication with the dead on the basis of the kind of "evidence Sir Oliver Lodge. The Boston College philosopher declared 'Sir Oliver's 'message' has keenly that to psychologists Sir Oliver is an disappointed inquiring minds. The example of another interesting phen

absence from his lectures of any valid evidence in favor of his theory omenon, the gradual dominance of spiritistic experiments over the porhas already reacted against the cause mally critical attitude of the scientific he sought to promote. NO SCIENTIFIC PROOF ADVANCED

between the dead and the living.

'Of Mrs. Piper it will be sufficient

to record that she was an adept at

muscle-reading, skillful guessing and

aided by hints from the sitters, and

fishing out answers. Her complete

failure in the 'Conners' case is well

MRS. PIPER'S SEANCES POOR

IMPOSTURES

Professor MacAlister, an eminent

the

Yet

Sir Oliver," said Father Corrigan. "Thinking people now realize how 'is a much more interesting psychogroundless are the claims for comlogic study even than his so called munication with the dead when so prominent an exponent of the theory To the psychologist his allowed himself to ramble over a lot mind displays two entirely different of indifferent astronomy and elemen. reactions. In the physical laboratory tary geology instead of giving some or when discussing his favorite subject, ether, the operations of his definite scientific proof of the theory which he came to expound."

Referring to a recent dispatch from under the direction of Dr. John A. Dominion. Dr. A. T. Schofield, a prominent Lon-UNICATION WITH THE DEAD don physician, to the effect that one 'In this connection it is interest hundred thousand cases of insanity ing to note that his popular addresses on the 'unseen' are carefully distinin Britain had been caused by Spiritexperience. itism, Father Corrigan remarked

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

soler, whose religion, now as always, is based upon a higher knowledge, the knowledge which is of faith, not of sight."-The Guardian.

quently spiritists of long standing become the victims of their own experiments in the field of inquiry. It has frequently been noted that scientific researchers, constantly en-

COMMITTEE ON INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Washington, March 4 .- The pastoral letter of the Catholic hierarchy, although it has not yet been made the subject of open discussion, has heen received with no small satisfac

present moment constitutes one of IMMEDIATE EFFECT

taken in conjunction with the organ ization of the National Catholic Welfare Conncil, has been to create the impression that the Catholic Church in the United States is to take a more aggressive part in the attempts not only to restore normal conditions but to solve social and industrial problems, not in the ordinary political sense, but by emphasizing the ethical side of the most pressing

controversias have been settled on a has failed; and gradually national legislators are coming to the conclu sion that a clear statement of the underlying ethical principles involved in the perpetual controversies especially those between labor and The obliga

tions of the departed Gurney had tions as well as the rights of both must be defined, if any real progress posed 'spirit control 'only a name made. for Mre. Piper's second personality. toward an understanding is to be SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

> program outlined in the Bishops' pastoral, the National Catholic Welfare Council during the past week organized its Committee on Social Service, of which Bishop Muldoon, of Rockford, Illinois, is chairman. As a member of the Administrative

Committee of the National Catholic War Council, Bishop Muldoon has already had a wide experience in this work and has a practical knowledge Raymond,' little need by themselves spiritualistic writers themselves apologize for Sir Oliver's credulity field of activity. It is to be expected, the work and has a practical thewatter of the problems presented by this field of activity. It is to be expected,

> taken by the War Council is merely to be carried to greater lengths an made permanent in character and as applicable to the problems of peace as of war.

### INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AND

The committee divided its work into two branches-industrial relations, and citizenship. The former West and North excite our admira will be under the direction of Dr. tion and compel our sympathetic John Ryan, the distinguished sociol assistance. The letter following ogist of the Catholic University, author of "The Living Wage," and other works on economic and socio-logical subjects. The latter will be mader the direction of Dr. John A. Dominion

'However we may suffer for the present, we may console ourselves (physical.) I am rather orippled home in the evening by the conviction that this state of from a twenty year old rheumatism children live several things cannot last. It cannot stand caught in the Klondyke mountains railway station. The in the light of public opinion. Force in 1900, which makes me lame. The nerves of my right leg have stretched back, so that it is a little shorter

advocates. "If the prediction of General Smuts is not to be verified, England shall sconer or later find it to her interest to commit the destinies of big series of the series of th this country to some enlightened ates the town. I have to climb a statesman who will rely more on stairs of fifty steps from the street to justice and good government than reach the presbytery. Imagine how

on political strategy." Lieut. Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of South Africa, a former back! Few dare to climb except on Sundays. I did not pick the member of the British War Council and of the British Peace Dalegation, The church was already erected when in a farewell message issued at I was sent here. I am completely London last July prior to his return alone in my hermitage. The only consolation that is given to me to South Africa, said that the most pressing of all the questions concerning the British Empire and the dominions was the Irish question "It has become a chronic wound," he declared, "whose septic efforts

are spreading through our whole Sundays. system, and through its influence the nearest is 70 miles away. America is beginning to poison our most vital foreign relations.

Unless it is settled on the great principles which form the basis of this Empire, this Empire must cease Russian, Half breed and Indians. to exist.

Our statesmen in Paris dealt with of two hundred dollars per year. racial problems resembling that of Ireland, and in every way as difficult I feed two horses and pay for the as the Irish problem, and they may fuel for the church and presbytery. not shirk from applying to Ireland I try to live as cheaply as possibl the same medicine they applied to I boil a piece of moose meat and a piece of pork together-about four Bohemia and many another part of pounds-which lasts me the whole

EDITOR OF CATHOLIC STANDARD

AND TIMES DEAD

John J. Shea, editor of the Catho water, and when it becomes too thin. lic Standard and Times, of Phila-delphia, died on Tuesday, March 2nd, too watery, I put in a little piece of lard, so the broth is very nourishing. after an illness of several months. I am afraid that many would not He was seventy nine years old. Mr. Shea was born in Cork, Irethem that it is a very healthy one. I have followed that regime for land, in 1841. He began his career as a reporter and later became sub-

thirty seven years in my missionary editor of The Freeman's Journal in life-and it has never caused me a He was on the staff of Dublin. United Ireland from 1883 to 1893 and headache. later was made associate editor of may I ask you for The Catholic the Catholic World. He also was Register ? ecitor of The Young Catholic until 1897, when he went to Philadelphia and became editor of The Catholic patience in writing such a long letter. Standard and Times. He also was the associate editor of the American of the Divine Infant, I remain, Yours most grateful in Christ, Catholic Quarterly Review. He was the founder and editor of

The China Gazette and served as a war correspondent at various times to succor such ministers of Christ, in China and Japan for English and American papers. He was the and the heat, is the duty of the author of various works, among which are "The Two Archbishops Hendrick" and "The Life of Pope Leo Thirteenth."—The Tablet. sionary life is our desire so that

# THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY

OF CANADA

therefore calls upon you to do all in A CANADIAN MISSIONARY your power to help us and especially so during this time of self-denial The unselfish labors and sacrifices of our Canadian missionaries in the Holy Lent. Donations may be addressed to : Catholic Church Extension Society came from Northern Alberta and is a should be addressed :

In two places I gather the

people in schoolhouses. Here in Athabasca I have a good little church

which holds three hundred people

tends to justify the wrongs we suffer So far as health goes, I have not to these children from the time school complain. At seventy years nature is closed until they take the train provides one with its miseries about 5.30 P. M. for their journey (physical.) I am rather crippled home in the evening. Some of the caught in the Klondyke mountains railway station. This means that in 1900, which makes me lame. The they leave their homes as early as nerves of my right leg have stretched 5.30 or 6. a. m. and arrive home at 7 or 8 p. m. The children are young government. It has failed more than books, so that it is in itele should be in the year in the year in the year is the year in the year is the year in the year is by their journeyings back and forth in a railway train in their effort to

obtain a higher education. The influence of home on a child's life should be maintained to the latest possible date and the bringing of the High School closer to the pleasant it is for an old, crippled rural population will help to maintain that influence.-W. O'C. priest to go to town and to come

#### SOI-DISANT CATHOLICS

The influence of environment nanifests itself in the manner in which some Catholics observe he with our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. He keeps me company. days of obligation. They go to Mass on Sunday because everybody tor I keep the Blessed Saurament in supposed to go to church on that my house, in a small, private chapel. day, but because their Protestant I take it over to the church on friends do not attend service on the I never have a visiting priest, for feast days, they too stay at home, unmindful or ignorant My apparently Catholic population is of different of the fact that it is a mortal sin to miss Mass on a holy day of oblinationalities. French, English, Gergation. Regular attendance at Mass on these special festivals is a pretty From all of them I receive an average good criterion by which we may distinguish soi disant Catholics from With that amount I make ends meet. those whose lives are regulated by a lively and enlightened faith. Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

UNIQUE ENTERPRISE !

#### CORRESPONDENT IN HEAVEN WRITES FOR ENGLISH NEWSPAPER Catholic Press Association

toes. That is my regime for the whole week. With that regime indigestion is unknown. I keep London, Feb 13 .- Father King in boiling the meat and I add a little London, Father Bernard Vaughan in the north, and several other priests have been warning the Catholic public against the growing cult Spiritism, which is filling the lunstic asylums and adding to the ever inlike my regime, but I can assure

creasing list of criminals. The Archbishop of Liverpool, who presided at Father Vaughan's lecture, said that planchette had been the cause of a great deal of moral and spiritual deterioration in the country. Father Vaughan pointed out the manner in which the so-called spirits contradicted each other, and the essential fact that they never had anything of real interest or origin. ality to communicate about the world, from which they were sup the posed to come.

This craze has gone so far, that To give aid to such missions and one newspaper actually advertises its special correspondent in heaven an Anglican clergyman, who proworn out with the labors of the day fesses to tell his readers all about the conditions above from psychic Catholic Extension Society. To help information.

#### FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Almonte, Ontario.

Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funds to educate them. I appeal to your Contributions through this office charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this

amount will support a student

When he is ordained and goes off to

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary

I propose the following burses for

SACRED HEART BURSE

Previously acknowledged ... \$4,247 55

QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSH

Previously acknowledged \$1,513 28

ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE

Previously acknowledged..... \$825 45

A Friend, Holmesville, N. B.

A Friend, Judique North ....

For restoration of mother's

M. A. H., Newfoundland .....

D. A. Burns, St. Eustache.

health .....

J. M. FRASER.

2 00

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this fund.

subscription.

miles from the

SOCIAL SERVICE PLAN DR. JOHN RYAN HEADS THE

(C. P. A. Eervice)

tion by members of Congress and officials of the Government, who are contronted by the tremendous task of national reconstruction. It has been said repeatedly by public men before committees of Congress that the Catholic Church is the most important organization that makes for stability. Consequently the effect of the pastoral letter is sure watched with interest in to be the confident hope that it will tend to allay the unrest, which at the

the most serious problems of government.

The immediate effect of the letter, Europe.'

been studied by Congress in a purely economic and political light; and basis of expediency. This system

questions. Heretofore these hav

capital, is necessary.

ORGANIZED By way of carrying into effect the

therefore, that under the Welfare Council the work successfully under-

CITIZENSHIP

						areogour
who	with	hearts	made	yet	more	COMM

tender by centuries of sorrow, love Mary and Patrick and Bride, but "the most noble and above all else humble Child Jesus, Son of the Nurse," and with souls undaunted gave up everything that their Catholic Faith might not be imperiled.

BISHOPS' PASTORAL LETTER

JUSTICE AND CHARITY MUST PREVAIL SAYS THE ENQUIRER

Among the many editorial comments on the Pastoral of the Bishops of the United States, the following from the Sunday Cincinnati Enquirer, reflects the sentiment of leading secular papers towards this important document :

No thoughtful American citizen be justifiably indifferent to the contents of that pastoral letter from the Archbishops and the Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, which was read last Sunday from every pulpit of that denomin ation in the United States. The interests of too many people are concerned to be carelessly ignored. Too many subjects of vital impor tance are discussed by men of great authority to be contemptuously over Whenever the fundamental looked convictions of organized millions of people about the great problems of our national life are given expressior, they deserve a careful and

1

resi actful hearing. The fundamental convictions of the leaders of this powerful religious organization are easy to be summarized. They rest upon a candid recognition of the mighty revolution which has taken place in the thoughts of men, as a phenomenon of the recent War. These new conceptions of life and duty are declared to be not superficial and transitory, the products of a temporary aber-ration, but to have issued from the

scientific basis Sir Oliver in his cambling talk kept it carefully concealed. AT ODDS IN A MATTER "The fact is that the science of psychology and Sir Oliver are very much at odds in this matter. According to a recent dispatch Profes-sor Joseph Jastrow, who occupies the chair of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, names 9 professors of psychology and science in American

universities who are preparing to take steps to discredit as 'totally unscientific and misleading' the belief in communication with the dead on the basis of the kind of evidence cited by Sir Oliver Lodge.

WE CANNOT TALK TO THE DEAD

Father Corrigan declared emphatically that man cannot talk with the dead. "While Einstein is hewing away at Sir Oliver's long cherished physical theories of the ether," said the priest, "these American scientists are setting about the much more simple task of showing that his theories on talking with the dead are entirely beyond the warrants of the facts and at variance with the con-

clusions of the science of psychology To the question, 'Can we talk to th dead ?' psychology gives the categorical answer, 'No.'

#### VICTIMS OF OWN EXPERIMENTS

"Here is a problem that sometimes perplexes minds apt to think more deeply and seriously about these

Spiritism is running true to form in England. Its well known connection with mental disorders cannot be too often repeated as a warning to the curious and the indiscreet.

"Any neurologist of even ordinary experience has many patients wh

received their first mental shock at spiritistic seances. The disorder is progressive, starting with illusions emotional interest in the proceed ings, followed by a mild form of neurosis caused by the anxiety of the subject to believe. Then comes de-lusions and finally hallucinations.

WIND UP IN A PADDED CELL

"Dabbling in Spiritism and the occult may very readily lead to brain troubles, nervous breakdown and finally to the padded cell. In the interests of social sanity this fact should be given widest prominence just at present if Boston is to escape the wave of insanity which Dr. Scho field tells us is engulfing England. DOES NOT BOLSTER RELIGION

Meanwhile Sir Oliver is no more successful in his well intended but ill advised efforts to 'bolster up relig-To one acquainted with the ion.' sacred science of theology his en deavors in this regard are truly

pitiable 'Christianity would not have survived the first century if it had had any weak foundations as Spiritism is based upon. Christianity's credentials are of an entirely different kind,

and only to those who have wan dered have they lost any of their pristine strength.

BACK TO CHRISTIANITY

rights. On the contrary we find it our greatest obstacle. It alienates As for religion larger minds see in the present yearnings of sorrow sympathy, creates prejudice, mars have a the fair name of our country, dis- outside. ing thousands to get in touch with their dead only an indication of a great return Christward, a mighty movement of return back to the Christ of the Gospels, the true con-

Lapp, who has also been identified Dear Reverend Father with the work of the National Cath-I am just in receipt of a parcel sent to me by the Catholic Register. olic War Council, and has had wide That parcel contained different linen

after.

articles for the Altar. Many heart-It is not the intention to have this bureau absorb or interfere in any felt thanks for having thought of me. way with existing organizations. It I saw in The Catholic Register that many missions receive something will rather act in an advisory capac-ity, and will be at the service of yearly, but I never dared ask any thing, though I may be the most existing organizations or dioceses needy. I have four places to look

and parishes.

CARDINAL LOGUE MOURNS FOR IRELAND

SAVS CALAMITIES ARE GREATER THAN IN LIVING MEMORY

Belfast, Feb. 15 .-- Cardinal Logue in his Lenten Pastoral to the Archdiocese of Armagh says :

Not within living memory but it is not finished inside. So in we find in Ireland such calamitous the winter time it is difficult to conditions as exist at presentdrastic repression one side and gather the people. It is heated with retaliation on the other, a military one stove. The wind blows through the roof so as to quench the candles regime rivalling in severity even that of countries under the most that of countries under the most pitiless autocratic government, vin-dictive sentences out of all propor-tion to alleged transgressions, letters he must be not to catch cold! It would require about four hundred dollars to finish this church. It has cachet for arbitrary arrests more frequent than in pre-revolutionary France, deportations such as raised already cost one thousand, and this a wild cry of reprobation against was paid through charities. I gave Germany when it was in military to it all I received. I took the

surplus of my living from Mass intenoccupation of Belgium. "These and similar acts of power tions or stipend, and gave the rest to that church. Twice a month I say cannot fail to create exasperation, Mass at Athabasca, and I divide the recklessness, despair and general disorder.

other Sundays between my other missions. I have a big travelling chapel, which is getting old, for what "On the other side there is retaliation, lawlessness and crime such as any man guided by God's law must is in it has been used for more than fifteen years. So you can imagine regret and reprobate. Crime can never aid us in the assertion of our that it is quite worn out.

I have but one chalice, which is out of fashion and would require to have a coat of gilding inside and

courages our friends and strengthens the hands of our enemies, and furnishes still greater oppression and "how far is your nearest priest ?"

London, Ont. DONATIONS

EXTENSION,

RECORD OFFICE.

REV. T. O'DONNELL, President.

67 Bond St., Toronto.

week, with a loaf of bread, a little

Now, my dear Father President,

Pardon me if I have abused your

Wishing you the choicest blessing

(Signed).

when the old missionary receives his

pay from the Master, young, vigorous

and zealous laborers may continu

the cultivation of the vineyard. But, how can we do this without your

generous financial assistance,

reader? The Extension

Oburg ..

pota

tea without sugar, and some

Previously acknowledged \$3.011 the mission another will be taken in Misses Patriarche, Bridgeand so on forever. All imbued with 2 00 the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, I MASS INTENTIONS am sure, contribute generously to 2 00 Reader, Ottawa.....

dear

Society

CONTINUATION SCHOOLS

March 9th, 1920. Editor Catholic Record :

But it will be necessary to renew Sir :- The Continuation School is, the shingles next summer. But the to the great majority of the people question will be to find money to defray the expenses. It would cost of Ontario, an unknown quantity They do not understand what rela no less than three hundred dollars. Everything is so high a price and the labor also-that the thoughts of tion it bears to the Public School nor to the High School. There are a few Continuation Schools located it makes me shiver. I have another in small villages but as small church fifteen miles east of here-which can hold 150 peopleto how far these are supplying the need, in the localities surrounding the schools, for secondary education, is known only to those immediately interested. If it can be demonstrated that the Continuation School can and does take the place of the High School as a medium of higher education, then the case for Continuation Schools in rural districts will be overwhelming. The Rural High Schools, as they

should be called, will be more easily accessible to the children of the country than are the urban High chools, and the studies of the children will be carried on in a more home-like environment.

In travelling about in Ontario, I have noticed children, on railway trains, going to and from the town in which is located the High School which is nearest their homes. In some instances these children have to take the train at 7 a. m. and arrive at their destination at 7.80 a.m. What provision is made for the accommodation of these chil dren from the time of their arrival at the High School town until the

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE Previously acknowledged ..... \$288 80 HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$196 00 HOLY SOULS BURSE Friend, Calabogie ..... LITTLE FLOWER BURSE

J. J. Schumacher, Walker school opens I do not know, nor do

I know what provision is made for

Postmistress, Portage du Fort.....

Previously acknowledged..... \$506 25 SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BUBSE Previously acknowledged ... \$1,836 00 A Friend, Cape Broyle ..... 3 00 COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURS Previously acknowledged ..... \$293 00 ST. JOSEPH, PATEON OF CHINA, BURSE Previously acknowledged... \$1,260 12 1 00 BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$225 25

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M. S. O'Neil, Bay de Verde 20 00 SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

PASSION SUNDAY THE WAY OF THE CROSS

This is Passion Sunday, and the name fixes our attention upon our Lord's sufferings, and suggests to us the duty of meditating upon the Pas sion and Death of Christ, especially during the last fortnight of Lent. during the last fortnight of Lent. No devotion is more suitable to this traceable to the failure of Protestant. Reason than the Way of the Cross, and I wish to address you today on tion. It is a far cry back to the subject of this most venerable practice.

Whence was it derived ? Who first trod the way of the Cross? Was vast crop of errors that is bearing it not our Lord Himself? After He fruit today. had been condemned by Pilabe, a cross was laid on His shoulders, and He was forced to carry it to Golgotha, he clearly defined position of the Catho-lic Church. The Church teaches that was forced to carry it to Golgotha, lic Church. The Church teaches that be forgiven. Is it too hard? Is it where he accomplished the work of the soul is immortal, that it lives not a mark of God's infinite mercy? our redemption. From Pilate's tri-bunal where the Way of the Cross Purgatory, that the dead do not began, to the place where our Lord rsturn but that we are in close com-was crucified, is a distance of nearly munich with them in the Communion a mile. It was a long way for our dear Saviour, who had already suf-fered so much, and was weak and their prayers the suffering souls in exhausted after the barbarous scourg- Purgatory. ing that He had undergone ; every step cost him a great effort and most acute pain, for His whole Body was consolation in the belief that we can acute pain, for His whole Body was covered with wounds. Many thou-help our departed souls to Heaven by sands of people followed the same our prayers. In place of vague state-road both before and after Jesus, but ments of a heaven with harps and surely none of them ever was so weak, so weary and in such agony of have the cartain teachings of the This, pain as our Divine Redeemer. therefore, gave rise to our practice of permanent possession of all good and making the Way of the Cross. As often as we do so, let us think of our ionship of the Blessed Virgin and the dear Saviour, and remember how He trod the path to Golgotha, bearing who have gone before them. His cross, on His way to die for us sinners, that by His death miserable He might deliver us from everlasting spurious consolations of Spiritism destruction. Let us remember that but those derived from Eternal He said : "If any man will come after Truth. Me, let him take up his cross and follow Me." We read in the Gospel comfort and security of Catholics. that our Lord was accompanied on They know, they do not guess. They His way by His holy Mother, by St. John. Mary Magdalene and other pious consolation, they have experienced it. women. Tradition tells us that after And this explains why Catholics have her Divine Son's ascension into no interest in Spiritism and the new heaven, our Lady often walked along revelation. They will not exchange the road to Golgotha, with deep emo-tion recalling all that He had endured mess of pottage.—The Pilot. on the way thither. It is certainly good for us to join her and other holy souls, and as faithful disciples to follow our Divine Redeemer along His path of suffering, whilst we devoutly make the way of the Cross.

2. The way of the Cross is a very widely spread devotion. In the early

centuries of Christianity pilgrims from all parts used to go to Jerusalem to visit the holy places, and especially to tread the path along which their Redeemer had passed, laden with His cross. In course of time, at certain points on this road, were erected; these were stations pictures of statues, at each of which a halt was made to allow the pilgrims to meditate upon the mystery that it Later on the Saracens represented. took possession of the Holy Land, and it became almost impossible to visit the holy places, so people began to erect pictures of the various Sta- priest. Others say that confession is tions elsewhere, so as to enable the gradually it became a universal custom, and now the Stations of the demanded confession because it is Five Popes have not only sanctioned say in general that the objections to Five Popes have not only sanctioned as in generative procession raised by honest people are founded in ignorance. They do expressly to all the faithful.

agony for our sake; let us beg Him to to arrogate to himself the power forgive us and grant us His grace, to forgive sine. and let us promise to do penance and really to amend our lives. If we practice the devotion in this spirit, is no inconsistency, nor does the we shall realize more and more the judge arrogate to himself the power horrible wickedness of sin, our hearts over life and death. The judge has will be filled with detestation of wills will gain strength to is the one who has been offended. resist it, and we shall advance more The judge acts in the name of readily on the right path that leads society. When he condemns a murreadily on the right path that leads society.

future life gives unsatisfactory com the executioner that the governor of fort. He says "the position of the the state offers a free pardon to the Protestant church in this country ought to be clear and articulate on this theme, but it is not, and clergy-men are too prone to fall into the old, in the future. Would not the ing they are opening the door to superstition.' In line with this admission is the statement of Mr. Ralph Adams Cram

Through His duly appointed messenger God tells the sinner that he ism to give any real religious consolawill forgive him on certain conditions called Reformation, yet the religious He does not demand that the pent breakdown that grew out of the tent make a public confession. Al breakdown that grew out of the tent make a public confession. All action of the reformers has sown a He asks is that he confess his sin to a priest under the sacred secrecy of

the confessional and if he be really sorry for it and will promise to do panance and lead a good life he will They tell us that the confessional

From Pilate's tri- after death in Heaven, in Hell or in is degrading and destructive of Christian manhood. On the contrary munion with them in the Communion there is no more noble act of a Christian and a gentleman than a heartfelt acknowledgment of the sins that he has committed. To use another homely illustration. A father has Here is something that the avertwo sons who have seriously dis-

obeyed him. The one sullenly refuses to acknowledge his fault, Church of the Beatific Vision, the the absence of all evil, the compan-Saints, and the reunion with those In the presence of death the consolations of true religion are needed, not the

This is what constitutes the great and blood, that should deter us from fulfilling God's command. Though it be hard we should not expect God are not searching for trath, they have to pardon us without the slightest suffering or mortification. It may be His favorite dissiple, and by it. They are not reaching out for hard to acknowledge that we have done wrong, but it is the manly and the Christian thing to do. Even though it be hard, the joy and comfort that comes to us with the knowledge that we have been

> POPULAR OBJECTIONS TO CONFESSION

#### REV. B. X. O'REILLY

that are revealed to him in sacra-mental confession. Not even to save No practice in the Church can be his own life or good name, to save more easily defended, just as no practice in the Church is more the life of another, or even to avert a public calamity is he excused from conductive to morality than confes-sion. No practice in the Church has this obligation. No power on earth can compal him to reveal the sins more bitterly assailed, more generally misunderstood than con-that have been confessed to him. A fession. When we can find out what priest, even though under oath on is the specific objection to the confes-sional we can readily answer. The would refuse to divulge the secrets difficulty lies in determining just of the confessional. To do so would not only violate a natural law and the what is the objection.

Many people say that Catholics get positive law of God, but it would infringe ecclesiastical law, as is evitheir sins too easily forgiven-all they have to do is to tell them to the dent from the strict prohibition and severe penalties that the Church has attached to the direct or indirect viotoo hard that God would not ask faithful to consider and venerate our this of His creatures. Some say lation of the secrecy of the confes-Lord's Passion and Death. The Fran-that confession sounds reasonable sional. The Fourth Council of Council of ciscans were the first to do this, but enough, but God does not demand it, Lateran ordained that if a priest should "reveal a sin made known to him in the tribunal of Penance he while others say God could not have Cross are found in every church. entirely too unreasonable. We may shall not only be deposed from his priestly office, but moreover be subjugated to close confinement in a monastery and the performance of expressly to all the faithful. Let us make the Way of the Cross one of our favorite devotions, and whilst contemplating our Saviour's bitter Passion and Death, let us repent of our sins which caused Him to enffer three let us the cheat Him to be the many the sheat Him to be the many the sheat Him the cheat Hi to suffer thus; let us thank Him for is the one offended it is to God that we reception of the Sacrament of Penance His infinite love and mercy, that in- should confess. They believe that it are ample proof that the Catholic duced Him to shed His Blood in is little short of blasphemy for a man priesthood by God's grace has been loyal to its trust.

more than pay us for the hardship.

Protestant Church on death and dashes up to the scaffold and tells fallen into disuse; and that the emphasize a simple truth that hith-future life gives unsatisfactory com-fort. He says "the position of the the state offers a free pardon to the for the many, who desire to explicit statement. In the beginning unburden their souls by confessing no one questioned the fact that the not to God only but to a fellowman, and who feel their need of comfort men are too prone to fall into the old, oheap, easy way of ministering to the enflicted, not realizing that in so do-easily escaped the fruit of his crime? The gospel, but which in many the gospel to be of the source of A sinner has wilfally and grievously instances he may desire to hear offended Almighty God. He stands spoken by a man, who speaks in so the original article was expa on the very brink of hell. There is virtue of the authority of his holy nothing batween him and eternal office." into its fuller expression : in the Holy Catholic Church.' "

> ORIGIN OF THE WORD CATHOLIC"

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Discussing the origin of the word Catholic" and the reason for its insertion in the Apostles Creed during the fifth century, the editor of the Catholic Magazine for South Africa, always sound and interesting in his learned disquisitions, says :

"The word 'Catholic' was added to the [Apostles'] Creed in the fifth century, but the word was not new in Christian usuage, and its addition day. only showed that the point needed emphasizing against the attacks of

heratics who were arising. The word 'Catholic' is found in the very earliest writers of the Church. Thus in the year 110, only a few years after the death of the last of the while the other is so grieved that he Apostles, St. Ignatius writes 'Wheresoever the bishop shall appear will not retire to rest until he has told everything. Such a confession there let the people be, even as where is not degrading but signifies a Jasus may be, there is the Catholic manly character. It is singular that Church.' And Harnack makes one the very best and noblest men in the significant admission, which must world are those that are seen regular-ly at confession. You say it is asking cause some searching of heart to those Reformation Christians, who too much of flesh and blood. It it be refuse to see how strong the claims a commandment of God it makes no of the Catholic and Roman Church difference how much it asks of flesh and blood. The only question with are in the pages of antiquity. He tells us that already at the end of the second cantury the word 'Catholic' the Christian should be-did God ordain the confessional? That being 'Described the visible, orthodox established there is nothing, no matter how much it asks of flesh churches which, under definite organization, had grouped themselves round Apostolic foundations and especially round Rome, as distinfoundations and guished from the heretical commun ities.'

"If, therefore, the word 'Catholic' vas not added to the Apostles' Creed until the fifth century, it was not ecause the early Church did not hold all that the word now signified for us. Rather was it true that all this was taken for granted. restored to God's friendship will form of Arianism, heresy took its first formidable shape, and it was con It is sometimes objected that a demned by the first General Council priest may tell what he hears in the confessional. A priest is bound to infages of these heretics was to claim violable secrecy regarding the sins that there was a true and holy church which was not the Catholic Church. Then is became needful to

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1. Plain Rachelich





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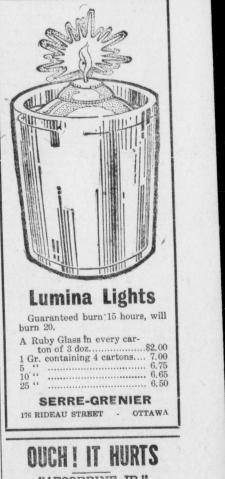




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MARCH 20, 1920

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

to heaven. Amen.

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One of the leading non-Catholic condemn the criminal to death is psychologists of the country, Mr. G. not a power vested in him of his Stanley Hall, analyzing the doctrine own right, but is simply a power by Hall, analyzing the doctrine Oliver Lodge declares that Sir delegated by society. When a priest of Sir hears the confession of a sinner Oliver "does not attempt any kind of scientific demonstration or logical he acts as the representative of God. post-mortem survival, and He knows that in himself he has see who demand this, but no power to forgive sin. The power proof of post-mortem survival, and appeals only to his own intuition and that he exercises in the confessional to his wish and will to believe." He is a delegated power just as is states emphatically as a psychologist the power exercised in the civil and as a student of spiritistic phen-courts by a duly chosen judge. nomena, that "modern Spiritismis the last stronghold of superstition in the

world and the common enemy of science and religion." This is typical of the effect that

may have his sins forgiven he must minded enough to be swayed by the eminent authority of the English scientist. But as we read thereit the so-called new revelation is mak- do five things-examine his conscito never more offend God, and to do scientist. But as we read through Professor Hall's analysis of Sir Oliver Lodge, we must be impressed with the fact that the psychologist not only attacks Spiritism, but talls the rather think that those who object truth about the cause of the spread of to the confessional because they Spiritism. He admits that the attrac find it too hard have a better case vogue of Spiritism.

There have been abuses of the When a judge in our civil courts confessional. The greatest of God's sentences a murderer to death there gifts, the most wonderful of his mercies have been abused through the perverseness of man. These abuses, which the Church has met with her admirable legislation, should not blind men to the great not been hurt by the murder. Society good that confession has brought not only to the individual but to society derer to death he does not arrogate at large. Even thinking Protestants to himself the power over life and have acknowledged the usefulness to death. As the properly delegated representative of society he speaks society of the tribunal of Penance. The following words of Leibniz, in his System of Theclogy are a striking and condemns in the name of society and realizes that the power to tribute to the confessional :

"This whole work of sacramental penance is indeed worthy of the Divine wisdom and if aught else in the Christian dispensation is meritorous of praise, surely this is a wondrous institution. For the necessity of confessing one's sins deters a man from mitting them, and hope is given to him who may have fallen after expiation. The pious and prudent confessor is in very deed a great instrument in the hands of God for man's regeneration. For the kindly testant does not find it so easy a task. Let us see. That a Catholic advice of God's priest helps man to control his passions, to know lurking places of sin, to avoid the occasions of evil doing, to restore occasions of evil doing, to restore ill-gotten goods, to have hope after depression and doubt, to have peace after affliction, in a word, to remove or at least lessen all evil, and if there is no pleasure on earth like unto a faithful friend, what must be the esteem a man must have for him who is in very deed a friend in him, who is in very deed a friend in

the hour of his direst need ?" Dr. Martensen, a Lutheran, while Spiritism. He admits that the attraction of the wide who find it too that a may be at the sector case in the sector case in the sector case is the But Professor Hall goes still further his crime. All is in readiness for an institution, meeting as it does the execution when a messenger this want in a regular manner, has



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ing your copy to just four friends or neighbours, who will appreciate this really worth-while Canadian magazine and want it to come to them every month. You will easily fulfill this simple condition in a few min-utes of your spare time.

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ner, if you wish to write alty-indig our your answers, use a separate de of paper. Miss Mary Pickford, as Honorary Judge and three independent ges, having no connection whatever with this firm, will award the res, and the answer gaining 250 points will take first prize. You will get 20 points for cevery name solved correctly, and to points be given for general neatness, punctuation and spelling; 10 points hand writing, and 100 points for fulfilling the conditions of the con-... Contestants must agree to abide by the declaim of the judges. contest will close at 5 p.m., May 31st, 1920, immediately after ch the answers will be judged and prizes awarded. DON'T DELAYI Sond your answers to-day. This announcement hich the answers will be judged and prizes awarded. DON'T DELAY! Send your answers to-day. This anno ay not appear again in this paper. Address your entry to:

Movie Editor, Mary Pickford Contest, Dept. 606 EVERYWOMAN'S WORLE, TORONTO, ONT "ABSORBINE JR." Will Relieve the Pain.

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\$1.25 a bottle-at most druggists or ant postpaid by W. F. Young, Inc., sent postpaid by W. F. F. Lyman Building, Montreal

MARCH, 20, 1920

## CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

WHO CAN TELL ?

The memory of a kindly word

Long, long gone by, The fragrance of a fading flower

Sent lovingly, The gleaming of a sudden smile Or sudden tear,

The warmer pressure of the hand, The tone of cheer, The hush that means "I cannot

But I have heard !"

The note that only bears a verse From God's own Word

Such tiny things we hardly count

As ministry. The givers deeming they have shown

Scant sympathy ; the heart is overwhen

wrought-Ob, who can tell

The power of such tiny things To make it well ?

-Selected A YOUNG MAN

San Francisco is propably the most hilly city in this country or any other country. Those of our eastern people who came out to the Golden West during the Panama-Pacific In-ternational Exposition must have remarked the great number of hills Now in these days of dimness holy in the city of San Francisco. And And spirit-searching melancholy some of these hills are actually so steen that cable cars are necessary to bring the people to the top.

Now, in any city which has so many hills the people make a gener-ous use of the transportation system, and that system is usually very ample, being a good paying proposition for the investors. The point which I am approaching is that any. thing which happens on any of the car lines of San Francisco may well said to have happened in public, for the people are constantly traveling in street cars. And the singular, true and remarkable incident which I am going to relate happened on the Geary street line, one of the most crowded lines in the city.

It was in the month of October, the month of the Most Holy Rosary. when the weather in San Francisco what it must have been in Paradise, balmy air and golden sunshine. A well-dressed young man boarded the car, said a pleasant " good mornto the conductor and passed the car. There being only ing into the car. standing room he was obliged to con-tent himself with it, after he had proceeded to the forward end of the car. On entering, the young man drew his handkerchief from his pocket and, in doing so, dropped something on the floor of the car. Some of the people in the rear of the car saw it drop and looked upon it with a curious, but, apparently, unintelligent gaze. Probably few of them understood what it was, and those who may have understood were very likely astonished that a young man should have such a thing in his possession. The young man was entirely unaware that he had lost anything and continued to read his paper serenely. In the vicinity in which the young

man had dropped his property, there sat a lean, sallow-looking man, of middle age, one of those frigid persons that even the sunshine of

Old Church. If bigotry, if honest Don't grumble about the work you bigotry observed him on that day, have to do in the home. Don't his action must have penetrated its grunble about the little more work crust of prejudice and poured in the sunlight of truth. Any faithful son Remember all you do in the home you are doing for mother. It's helping mother. It's giving her a or daughter of the Church who may have been there must have felt his have been there must have test his heart thrill with joy at the noble conduct of this genuine Catholic. As the angels saw and listened, they wrote his name in letters of gold. As the angels saw and listened, they wrote his name in letters of gold. Don't wonder if her dress is old and threadbare and her hat made over The Glorious Mother of Ged felt the joy of the loyal devotion of an ardent

from last year's style-remember mother is only a girl grown up; sh and devout son. And Christ saw His passion and death justified and likes nice things as well as you do but she goes without them and makes His sacraments working a marvel in poor, frail human nature. over her dress and hat, so you can have the nicer and newer things to The young man took the lost object in his hands, examined it for a moment, to assure himself that he wear. Oh, some day, in the midst of was the real owner, and then said to your round of pleasure, stop and think of mother! Watch her face the finder : "Yes; these are mine. I am very grateful to you for having sometime. Some evening when you picked them up. I would have been very sorry to have lost them. They think she is not looking, and see how

tired it looks. Then surely you will resolve to share her burden, lessen are my Rosary beads." Silence prevailed in the car.-Rev. her steps and brighten her remaining Don't wait until it's too late. Edward F. Brophy, Fort Winfield days. Think of her now, while you have her to love and cherish. Home without mother is a lonely place. The world without mothe

You cannot escape her influence.

She is Life's first teacher; she is Life's last teacher; she is Life's

truest friend. Whenever you see a

not beautiful? Her lips may be thin and shrunken, but those lips have

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS grows more dreary, day by day. All life and love, all service and duty, circles around the thought of mother.

LENT

Scott, Cal.

Strengthen my drooping heart ; And let me stop each wayward sense In pure and secret abstinence. And from the world depart.

man kneel down to pray, wherever you see a man do some kind deed or say some kind word, remember some The Church, my Mother, calls me on good mother first taught him how. The marks of her love are all over To follow Jesus all alone, your home; the seal of her love is on your very heart. Yet who really Across the desert lea; And wrestle with the tempter there In vigils of incessant prayer, loves her or cares for her or thinks And with the wild beasts to be. of her-unless one wants some favor or needs some true friend ; then we But I will quell my doubts and fears go to mother, who lives all alone in a And on where holy Sinai rears Land of Lonely Hearts. Love your Its form before my eyes, dear old mother. Time, perhaps, has scattered snowy flakes on her brow For I can see above its head A rim of glowing glory spread and plowed deep furrows in her cheeks, but in spite of all that, is she The light of Easter skies. -FATHER FABER

HONOR AND CHERISH YOUR MOTHER

kissed away many a hot tear from your childish cheeks. Her eyes are There is nothing more beautiful in the character of the young than growing dim-you notice she cannot thread her needle as well as formerly a tender regard for the old. They, -yet those same eyes glow with the seft radiance of holy love whenever whose steps are slowly descending Life's Sunless Slope, have only one contolation as the years speed by she thinks of you. Love her tenthem-that is, they look for kindness and consideration from those upon derly! Cheer, as far as in you lies her declining years, and, mark my word, God will bless you for it.-Rev whose lives the beauties of Life's Morning are just breaking. E. F. Cuncliff

Age is a season of physical infirm. ity, mental retrospection, shattered dreams and earthly disappointment. THE ANNUNCIATION No more, for the old, is there s glamor in the stars, a freshness in the FEAST MARCH 25TH

Spring, or a triumph in the years. The thousand melodies that you and The usual quiet of Oriental spring hung over the little village of Naza reth. An angel left the court of I hear, sound far, far off to them. The thousand beauties that you and heaven, bearing a message from the Most High God. Straightway be I see, they see through eyes long since dimmed with tears shed over the graves of old loves. Treat them gently, young men and women, for by their sorrow and their sacrifice, you have not colly aviations but you have not only existence, but It is probable Mary was in prayer With frightened eyes and beating much of the happiness you too often forget. Of all the love affairs in this heart she gazed at the radiant vision

world, none can surpass the love of a young man for his mother. Any young man may fall in love with greeted her with the assurance that God was pleased with her was she some fresh faced girl, and the young man who may be gallant to the girl able to grasp the significance of the that glorious morning could. not meit. Presently he arcse, removed from the floor the object which had been attracting so much interest, and, dangling it aloft, as he smiled and, dangling it aloft, as he smiled scorntully, asked in a loud voice: "Has anyone in this car lost these?" At this, many of the passengers looked up from their papers or stopped their wother, and she looks to you as the sould and the will look and the will love the would sacrifice neither and that it was God's wish. up from their papers or stopped their conversation and gazed upon the object, so scornfully held aloft. their old age, to aid their tottering their old age, to aid their tottering their bases to provide the store of the store

# Have You Ever Thought of -That a Cup of This?

CATHOLIC RECORD

THE

properly infused, is one of Nature's greatest blessings as a harmless stimulating beverage. offering the homage that is due. She is the Mother of fair love, whese love of us is surpassed only by that

of God Himself, who in her would give the visible proof of what His grace can make of the child of dust and ashes. Therefore do we Catho lics love her, our Mother, the Blessed Mother of God.—B. X. O'R.

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SEVEN

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS : 1

Some of them smiled gently and steps, to be gentle, kind and patient human lips. The angelic hosts heard it, and a new song of praise wondered to whom the curious thing

belonged. it a highly prized jewel? Was it an emblem of fellowship in some organ-itation which is the Lord, be it don Every day should be a day of remem-Word was made flesh a emblem of fellowship in some organ-ization which anyone might be proud to wear and as proud to claim? Was it a souvenir of some notable public function, show-

ridicule of the crowd, and, in fact, did not see how he could escape it if he came to claim his property. Therefore, he shouted in a louder voice: "Did anyone lose these?" Our young man, who had been so absorbed in his paper as not to have been impressed by the first summons, now looked up. His eye quickly caught the object in the other man's hand. He approached him and said, in a very manly but refined tone: "I beg your pardon, sir; I think they belong to me. May I examine they belong to me. May I examine

1

: 60

ticular views. It was indeed a very extraordinary That day our young man taught a she leaned over your sick bed and tered in her maternal heart. lesson, the magnitude of whose good effects will be known only in eter-

Be kind to the old and God's bless-ing will follow you down through the years. You girls and young women,

" And the Word was made flesh and dwelt

claim? Was it a souvenir of some notable public function, show-ing the owner's familiavity with the great of this world? Was it a medal, commemorative of great deeds, con-ferred by some important personage? Or was it some rare mark of distinc-tion which had won for the proud possessor general applause and uni-versal commendation? The finder of this souvenir of the source it was not brought there by any act of yours—but it's your duty to chase it away. Get up tomorrow morning, get the fire started and the breakfast on the way, and when in the life of the Church. The Church of God loves to honor the Mother of God. It is not a mere sentiment, for our love and con-fience in Mary is built on our love and confidence in Mary's Son. The close association of the Divine Mother and the Divine Child, the and kiss her. You cannot imagine thore kiss will brighten her mother comes kiss will brighten her mother of God, make her worthy of an honor that is super-eminently The finder of this lost object, for dear face. Besides, don't you think an honor that is super-eminently some strange reason, was willing to expose the owner of it to the ridicule of the crowd, and, in fact,

them ?" The passengers eyed him away your wild dreams as she their white habit in honor of her as closely and marked the tenderness smoothed your pillow—all these have patroness and queen ; the Servites, ciosely and marked the tenderness and the respect with which he re-ceived his lost property into his hands. Many of them must have been charmed by his sincerity and been charmed by his sincerity and been charmed by his sincerity and since it is a basis of the interval out and the since it is a basis of the since it is a basis yours, yet if you were sick that face as so many Maries of the tabernacle would again shize like an angel's as Franciscans, whom she keeps shel-

Mary is the model of saint and Mary is the model of saint and Dear girls, that good mother of sinner, of scholar and laborer, of effects will be known only in eter-nity. He wiped out the influence of innumerable scandals. Any weak Catholfc who saw and heard him, on that day, must have been thoroughly ashamed of his own weakness, if he were not spurred on to a determin-ation to be bravely true to the Grand

TRIS Genuine Gulver Chummy Racer, The Marvellous Boys and Girls Real Gasoline Auto. Something Solve this Puzzle! We All Do im with a Something We All

Eat

We All Want

We All Wear

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Something Can YOU Puzzle It Out?

Something of paper. We will write as soon as your send you a complete illustrated list of the

What Others Have Done, YOU Can Do ! ere are the names of only a few of the boys and girls whom we have already awarded big prizes : Sheden Room off Cast-Helen Smith, Edmonton. IIIL FKIZES: First Prize - Genuine Culver Chummy Racer, value \$250.00 Second Prize - Magnificent Gold Watch and Chain, or Girls \$25.00 Third Prize - Genuine Autographic Kodak Folding Camera, value for Boy or Girl, value \$20.00 Fifth Prize - Sold Gold Rung for Boy or Girl, value \$15.00 Fifth Prize - Noving Picture, Machine, with Film, value \$10.00 Starth of Tenth Prize - Self-Filler Fountain Pens, value, each. \$2.50 And 2.000 Fetta Sneedel Prize.

and girls under 17 years of age ach boy and girl will be required The contest will close on June 30, 1920, at 5.30 p.m. Send your answers this very evening.

606 Address : THE PRIZEMAN, Dept. adina Avenue, Toronto, Ont.



A LL washing machines cleanse the clothes by forcing the water back and forth through the material. But in the 1900 Cataract Washer the water swils through them in a figure 8 movement which forces it through them four times as often as in the ordinary washer! Then, too, in the 1900, there are no parts in the tub to rub against the clothes and cause wear and tear. The water is forced through the clothes by the movement of the tub alone, and not by the action of any parts in the tub

clothes by the movement of the tub alone, and not by the action of any parts in the tub. Completely solves your wash-day problem. Washes clothes just as you would wash a treasured piece of dainty lingerie—gently and carefully; yet it successfully separates all the dirt from the fabric— whether it be heavy blanket or sheer handkerchief. Even the wringer works electrically, and is movable! You can swing it from washer to rinse water to blue water to clothes basket without moving or shifting the washer an inch. It costs less than 2c. an hour to operate a 1900 Washer, and a tubful of clothes is washed clean and spotless in 6 to 10 minutes.

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### OBITUARY

"Oh grave where is thy Victory? Oh Death where is thy sting?" If Death and the grave were the final end of mankind, the sting and the victory would be every day parent; but not so to the true Christian who sees in death but the portals which open and permit the mortal to be consigned to Mather Earth, and the immortal to pass through the portals into the ever lasting life beyond. Yes, Death is but the revelation of eternity. This Christian view of life is consoling in times of sorrow. It is consoling at present to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Culleton of Normanby Tp., County of Grey, to behold their eldest son, James Joseph, ordained a priest in June of 1918, was a joy to which they had long looked forward; and when a few weeks later he celebrated his first Holy Mass in St. Peter's Church in Ayton, on the very altar on which he served as an altar boy. The market descent d parents thanked God that they had seven brothers, and three sisters. lived to see that day. To add to The esteem in which he was held parents thanked God that they had their joy they soon learned that he. was shown by the numerous Mass Father J. J. Culleton, was stationed cards and floral offerings placed on by Bishop Dowling only a few miles the casket. The funeral took place from his old home. Then in October from his mother's residence, 6 Bellfrom his old home. Then in October from his mother's residence, 6 just a few months later when the Flu was on its first rampage, and Church, Bathurst St. Requiem High Flu was on its first rampage, and when doctors, nurses and priests were in constant attendance on those suffering from the malady. Father both cousins of deceased, after which Culleton neglected himself to give the remains were taken to Pickering consolation and comfort to others, and soon was a prostrate sufferer, and later a victim to the disease. He died in Carlsruhe. Ont., on Oct. 24th, 1918, aged twenty-four years and ten months, and was buried in Avton

Pater F., the second son, a blacksmith by trade, was engaged in Port Arthur at the time and learning of his brother's death he at once started for home, but whether he had con-tracted the dread disease before starting or enroute to his home it matters little for he never reached the threshold he yearned to cross. His mortal remains were brought from Detroit, but his immortal soul had passed through the Portals and he was with his brother on the other shore, while their bodies were placed side by side in Ayton. Peter F. while their bodies were died on Nov. 7th, 1918, aged twentytwo years and nine months.

A little over a year had passed and the parents were becoming reconciled to their grief when on the second visitation of the Flu to our neighbor. hood their third son, Thomas L., was stricken with pneumonia following influenza and despite all medical aid rendered he passed to the life eternal on Feb. 22nd, 1920, aged twenty-two years and five days, and was buried in Ayton beside his brothers. And then as if to drain the dregs

of the cup of bitterness or as if to put the faith of Mr. and Mrs. Culleton to the final test, their last and re-maining son, Michael A., fell a victim to the dreaded Flu, and although for a while it was earnestly hoped that at least one would survive, yet it was not to ba. He passed peacefully away on March 2nd, 1920, aged fourteen years and four months.

And now just beyond the summit of the little hill tops which over-look the placid waters of the Saugeen river in the village of Ayton these four bodies lie side by side while their souls have waited their way through the portals which swing open when the message of death calls and if in compliance with the Divine Command the mortal body has earned for their immortal soul a Mildmay..... place on the Right Hand of the Father for all eternity. Then may the spirit well cry out, "Oh Grave New Hamburg..... 

St. Mary's Cathedral where the bells tolled its approach at 9 o'clock. After the remains were received into the church a solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McGill, after which the funeral proceeded to St. Mary's cenetery, where the mortal remains were laid to rest. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community, this being the second death in eight months.

WILLIAM P. O'CONNOR

After an illness of many years, borne with heroic Christian fortitude and unwavering patience, death came suddenly to Mr. William P. O'Connor Thursday morning, Feb. 26th, at Trinity Hospital, Rusholm Rd., Toronto. He was born at Pickering, Ont., fifty years ago, and was the son

where interment took place in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. M. Carroll of St. Mary's parish, Toronto, accompanied the remains to Pickering and was assisted at the grave by Rev. John O'Connor of Albion, cousin of deceased. The pall bearers were W. Finnigan, W. Henderson, Geo. O'Neil, Leo Dalton, Michael Renehan, and Frank Begley.

## DIOCESE OF HAMILTON

List of Offerings from the Parishes of the Diocese, taken up on the Feast of Holy Innocents, 1920, as ordered by His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV., in aid of War Orphans.

Acton ..... Arthur. Ayton .. Brantford : St. Basil's .... St. Mary's..... Caledonia..... Carlsruhe..... Cayuga ..... Chepstow ..... Dundas..... Deemerton ..... Dravton..... Dundalk Dunnville ..... Elmira..... Elera .... 80 00 Formosa..... 40 00 Freelton ..... 15 00 Galt ..... 40 00 Guelph. 43 00 Hamilton : 100 00 Cathedral. St. Patrick..... 50 00 St. Lawrence..... 71 00 St. Ann's..... 33 00 St. Joseph's. 103 80 St. Anthony..... 23 26 St. Stanislau. 25 00

Hespeler ... Kenilworth. Kitchener : St. Mary's..... Polish..... Macton..... New Germany ..... danger in England. We are a good natured people; nobody more so. But, like tals "merrie London" of ours, we are uncommonly foggy. We jog along and take things for granted. We live by traditions, and instincts and sentiments and feelings, by comvear. promises and vague resolutions. We never face the ultimate questions

What is the meaning of it all ? What is man and his works ? Whence come we? Whither go we? Is there a God above us? and, if so, what theu? to do with them. Religion is all or Bishop of A nothing. It's either a gigantic fraud, Father Fraser or it is something which must run right through every human activity and make itself felt in social life. is not a mere matter of praying into

top hat on an occasional Sunday morning-with liberty to prey on our neighbors for the rest of the week. "I take it that you wish in some

way to bring Christianity into this movement. Otherwise, I am at a loss to account for this ecclesiastical exhibition on the platform. Now at this point let me ask you a question. It may seem an impertinent question. It is certainly rather a searching question. "The question is this: Do you

really mean it ? Do ycu even quite know what it involves ? It will take you a good way beyond your resolu-tion. For I warn you that Christianity is not as some rich men sup-pose, a kind of anodyne to soothe the restlessness of the working classes, nor is it, as some poor men have been led to believe, a pleasant Sunday morning recreation for the fashionably dressed. Christianity is something very revolutionary, something very strong. It uplifts ; not like a soothing sentimental hymn, but like dynamite. If you were to let a little real Christianity loose at directors' meeting, or on the

a directors' meeting, or on a state Union Stock Exchange, or at a Trade Union Congress, or in the House of Commons, you might see some strange results. "I wonder if you really want it? If you do, you must pay for it ; not

in money-for there are, believe me, some things that money cannot buy. 52 00 You must pay for it by doing a very 20 00 strange thing, which is quite out of the usual line of business. You must pay for it by carrying a cross. 40 00 It should not be too much to ask; 27 00 for you are kith and kin of the men who lie underneath the little white 24 00 28 00 crosses in France. "Do you really want it ? If you 15 00 

 15
 00
 do not want it, then let me say to

 35
 00
 you simply and frankly—you're done

 5
 00
 for ! You're done for, and the coun 
 try's done for. No amount of soft speeches and compromises and friend. 20 00

ly meetings will save our civilization from going to bits. I speak with all history behind me. Christianity is the only power that can lift this conflict between employers and employed above the level of mere brute force.

"So I would urge every man to take part in this movement. But before he does so let him realize that he has much to learn, and a very Presbtery, Huntley, Thursday, March great deal to unlearn. Let him ask 4, 1920, Mrs. Hanora Stanton, widow himself whether he really means to of the late Martin Stanton, age play the game. If he comes into it seventy three years. May her soul for what he or his class can get out rest in peace. only precipitate the class war which is being systematically and not un-

78 70 successfully fostered in this country. 26 10 117 00 the pains to re-discover the old peace. Christian principles governing MACDONALD.-At her late mother's

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Officials of the company are con-vinced from these figures that the commencement of an enormous ex-pansion in the life assurance busi-ness of Canada will mark the present

CHINA MISSION COLLEGE

Father Fraser, of the China Mission College, Almonte, is at present above us ? and, if so, what then ' 'You may ask me what these deep questions have to do with strikes and dividends, and such and dividends, and such Bishop of Antigonish given to

Antigonish, N. S., Feb. 27, 1920. Rev. John Fraser, China Missions Organizer,

Almonte, Ont. Reverend and dear Father .-

In response to your request for a ommendatory letter to such parishes of the diocese of Antigonish as may he in a position to assist you in rais ing funds for your Catholic missions in China, I may say that permission is hereby given you to visit such parishes for this purpose. As your good work in this matter is very wellknown, no special introduction is necessary, and I trust it will always receive its due measure of support from the Catholic people.

With best wishes I remain, Reverend and dear Father. Sincerely in the Lord, JAMES MORRISON, Bishop of Antigonish.

HOPE IN GOD

Confidence in God is an essential virtue of the Christian state and character, and is therefore infused into our souls in baptism as the gift of divine hope together with divine faith and charity. By this super natural gift of hope we confide in God and firmly expect that if we fulfil the conditions He requires of us He will give us His grace and bring us to everlasting happiness according to His promise.

Hope in God is commanded of us as a homage due to Him and as the safeguard of our Christian life and the surety of our final salvation. It is founded on faith-on the knowl edge of God, of His power, His goodness. His love and His promises which are made known to us by the Incarnate Son of God. Established on Christian faith, the virtue of hope enables us to stand true to God and to possess our souls in peace amid the trials and the seductions of this world—firmly attached to God as by the " anchor of the soul," as St. Paul calls it,

DIED

At Mount St. Joseph, Peterbor ough, March 2nd, after a very short illness, Sister Mary Celesta Keon. May her soul rest in peace.

STANTON .- At St. Michael's R. C.

of it—then the sooner he gets out of MACDONELL.—At her residence, it the better. Men of that sort would Glen Nevis, Lot 16x6, Concession of Lancaster, Glengarry Co., on Feb. 27th, 1920, Helen Macdonell, relict of the late Alexander Christopher Mac-"But if, on the other hand, you donell, aged eighty one years and employed will take seven months. May her soul rest in

15 00 human society you will write a page residence, Lot 16x6, Concession of



Toronto

# WANTED

Saskatoor

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CHILDREN WANTED FOR ADOPTION MIGRATION WILL BE RESUMED IN MAY next by the Catholic Emigration Association, A large number of boys and girls from seven to ten years will be available for adoption in Catho-lic homes. Applications should be submitted without delay to Rev. Mother Evangelist O'Keeffe, Agent, St. George's Home, (Canadian Headquarters, Catholic Emigration Association,) 1183 Wellington St., Ottawa. 2161-3

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

BARTON HEPBURN HOSPITAL, TRAIN-A. ing School for Nurses, Ocdensburg, N. Y. Jonducted by the Grey Nuns of the Cross, Registered by the New York State Educational Department. Three years' course of instruction. Beparate Nurses Home. Classes for Probationers begun May 1st, July 1st and September 1st. For urther information apply to Sister Superior, or Sister Superintendent of Nurses. 2162.6

BECOME A PROFESSIONAL NURSE BECOME A PROFESSIONAL NURSE A DIGNIFIED. ENVIABLE, PROFITABLE calling. Intelligent, ambitious women over eighteen are trained at St. Catharines Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn, N. Y., in thorough, standard diploma courses qualifying for future advancement. Separate residence, good sur-roundings. For particulars address Director of Training School, St. Catharines Hospital, Bush-wick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 2143-tf

100 ACRES IN OXFORD COUNTY FOI mails on account of owner's death. Two miles from church and Separate school; store firewood, pasture and fresh running water balance in crop, and two good orchards; goo house, bank barn and good fences. Value \$6,000 Will take mortgage for \$4,000 if necessary Adjoining fifty acres also available. Addres Joseph Bealey, administrator, La Salette, Ont.

100 ACRES ABUTTING CENTRE ROAD in the township of East Williams, County of Middlesex 3i miles to Parkhill. 1i miles to Catholic Church and school; soil clay and sandy loam. Price \$5,600. Must be sold as owner is deceased; possession of farm given immediately and of dwelling May let. For further particulars apply to Angua O'Hanley, executor for estate, Parkhill, Ont. R. R. 7. 2162-4

FARMS FOR SALE

VANCOUVER ISLAND. FARM FOR SALE 168 acres ; 60 cleared. Small orchard; lake frontage; mile from beautiful see beach on Gulf of Georgia ; sea and lake fahing; hunting grouse, pheasant, etc. Frame house; drilled well; splendid water supply; large new barn and out-houses. Good stock of sheep. Churches and schools. Railway station and steamer pier 8 miles. Excellent market. Rural mail. Splendid location for beautiful home: \$180 per acre. Apply Box 150 CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. 2186-tf

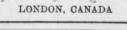
2000 ACRES. IN THE TP. ARTHUR. CO Wellington. South helf Lot 7 and North half Lot 8, on Fnd Concession, 5 miles from Kenilworth, a C. P. R. point, and Catholic Church ; convenient to school. Rural mail and telephone. Buildings comprise a modern two story brick dwelling with steam, heating and bath, good bank barn 38:65, with water tanks supplied by windmill, implement shed and other outbuildings. All land under splendid state of cultivation, excepting five or six acres of pastare land and well fenced with spring creek at rear of farm. This is one of the best farms in the county and can be purchased on easy terms. For further particulars apply to Daniel Canton, R. R. No. 2, Kenilworth, Ont. 2169-10

A LMOST 400 ACRES OF CHOICE FARMING

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stand. She was so human, and bore the weight of so many woes with patience and kindliness of with patience and kindliness of heart. Reading of her beautiful life gives us a new incentive each day, and new courage to struggle bravely on. The Saint stands before us in her girlhood and her womanhood as maiden, wife, mother, widow, and nun, a living, breathing, loving per-sonality, thoroughly sweet and thor-oughly good, yet thoroughly human.

Price \$1.25 Postpaid The Catholic Record



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MARCH 20, 1920

Toronto, Canada

FOR

CAKED

UDDERS

now used Douglas' Egyp for 2 years, and find it of

atisfaction for man and be e liniment on 4 cows dur for lump in bag, and a san

and a san bred each case in 36 hours ad it good for muscular rheu l lumbago." (Signed)

New Hamburg, Ont

CURTAINS

Rev. Dean Halm of Ayton, con-ducted all of the funeral obsequies and on Sunday, March 7th, preached a very touching sermon and cited St. Clements... warnings often given by the Creator to warn the creature that this is not the real life but merely a place of abode in which we are placed to prepare for the Real Life.

This knowledge is the great support of Mr. and Mrs. Culleton in their present saddened home, as with howed heads they repeat : "Thy bowed heads they repeat : "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." And while accepting the sympathy of their many friends here, they look forward to a re-union with four sons and mother in the hereafter when part ing shall be no more.

#### JOHN J. MCGINN

.

one of Calgary's esteemed citizens in the person of John J. McGinn, of 228 Twelfth avenue west. About five days previous he was seized with an attack of pneumonia, resulting in his between employers and employed. A n untimely death, which came as a That is an excellent thing to do. severe shock to all his friends.

six sisters, Felix and Fred, of Moose Jaw, Sask.; James, of Calgary; Sister Dolorosa, of the Precious Blood Convent, in London, Ont.; Mrs. M. Beaulaurier, Mrs. F. Beau-laurier; Mrs. Shoultey, of Great Falle, Mont.; Mrs. Searl, of Moose Jaw, and Mrs. Anderson, of Caron, Sack

Paris ..... 75 00 Messenger. Preston 40 00 St. Agatha ... 35 00 Teeswater ..... 22 00 Walkerton ..... 20 00 Waterloo .... 129 25 Diocesan Alma 36 3 Total. \$2,000 00 STRAIGHT FROM THE

# SHOULDER

23 00

30 00

152 05

At a gathering under the auspices of the National Alliance of Employers and Employed of England, Father Plater, S. J., represented Cardinal Plater, S. J., represented Cardinal Bourne and gave a straight talk that JOHN J. MCGINN The death occurred on Thursday of ing was pleading for whole-hearted

cooperation among all classes. Father Plater said in part :

That is an excellent thing to do. new business actually issued and We suffer in this country from the paid for, which totalled \$86,548,850, For the past five years he has been in business in Calgary, during which time he made for himself a host

in business in Caigary, during which time he made for himself a host of friends. The late John McGinn, was born in Gualph, Ont. thirty-five ago. In 1911 he married Miss Katherine O'Neil, of Portage ia Prairie, who With four sons survive him. Besides his widow and children he leaves to mourn an aged father and mother, of Glen Avon, Sask.; three brothers and six sisters, Felix and Fred, of Mose Jaw, Sask.; James, of Calgary; Sister Dolorosa, of the Precious divergent points of view, when all who have the sister of the precious divergent points of view, when all who have the sister of the precious divergent points of view, when all has a cabined divergent points of view, when all has based who have a lot of money, and Tom and Dick who haver's union is his widow and children he leaves to mourn an aged father and mother, of Glen Avon, Sask.; James, of Calgary; Sinter Dolorosa, of the Precious divergent points of view, when all

Fails, Mont., and Mrs. Anderson, of Caron, Jaw, and Mrs. Anderson, of Caron, Sask. The funeral, which took plaze on Monday morning, was largely attended. Leaving the family resi-meed the concrete of good, sound attended. Leaving the family resi-meed the concrete of good, sound and here lies our weakness and our source and well-defined; and here lies our weakness and our source and so

