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

### VOLUME XXXXI. THE DESIRE

Give me no mansions ivory white Nor palaces of pearl and gold ; Give me a child for all delight,

Give me no wings of rosy shine

Nor showy raiment, fold on fold, Give me a little boy all mine,

Give me no gold and starry crown

Give me a nestling head of brown,

Just four years old.

Give me a check that's like a peach, Two arms to clasp me from the cold; And all my heaven's within my

Just four years old.

Dear God, You give me from Your

Just four years old.

FRANCE AND THE

HOLY SEE

determined supporter of the régime of

which separation of Church and State is the principal feature. Nevertheless he is firmly convinced of the advizability of establishing official relations with the Holy See.

After reviewing the devices to which France has been obliged to resort in

order to keep in touch with Vatican diplomacy, for example the mission of M. Charles Loiseau at Rome, the

use of the British Ambassador to the Holy See, the appointment of M.

Frontenac to represent the Princi-

pality of Monaco at the Vatican, an

appointment which he said had for

its real purpose the defense of French interests, M. de Monzie reaffirmed

his detestation for the Papacy, but pointed out how illogical it was for

France to resort to such expedients to protect its interests. He then asked why France did not employ

direct and official means of repre

for the past four years and more.

entation at the Papal Court instead

At this point in de Monzie's speech

Viviani made a sensational interruption in which he took exception to some of the premises of the

of the indirect and oblique methods which had been found indispensable

-KATHERINE TYNAN HINKSON

rolled :

reach

skies A little paradise to hold.

As Mary once her Paradise.

Just four years old.

Just four years old.

Nor harps, nor palm branches un

#### LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1919

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# CATHOLIC NOTES

Fifty seven Sisters of Charity of the Convent of Nevers, in which Ber-nadetta Soubirous was a nun, have been decorated by the French govern ment for their services during the War.

The Canadian College in Rome which was closed during the War will reopen this autumn. Rev. Father Lajoie, a Montreal Sulpician, has een named as director.

Paris, Aug. 7.-The Catholics of Lyons are finishing the four great owers of the magnificent Basilica of Notre Dame de Fourvieres, which overtops the city. Each tower rep resents in sculptured groups a Car-dinal Virtue, and the necessary funds have been subscribed as a thanksgiv ing for the armistice.

During the peace celebration of Belgium, King Albert, President Poincare and Marshal Foch made a special journey to Malines, where, in the presence of an enormous crowd and amid an indescribable manifestation of enthusiasm at theC athedral, Presiare often heard nowadays from timid admirers of Erin's struggle for Cardinal Mercier with the French

> Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, D. D., Bishop of Scranton, has been chosen as the fifth man of the board of arbitrators who will pass finally on the seven month-old wage dispute between the city of Scranton and the 250 employee of the public works department. Four arbitrators were unable to arrive at any conclusion or settlement and it was necessary to have a

> Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- Very Rev. E. A. Pace, of the Catholic Uni-versity, with other distinguished educators comprising the educational committee of the Knighte of Colum-bus, has taken up the problem of preparing night school courses, which the organization intends to provide not only for its own members, 50,000 of whom saw active service in the War, but for all other men, who desire to take avdantage of them

counter-offensive on the Marne last made a vow to St. Jeanne d'Arc, that if France emerged victoriously from the War he would make a pilgrimage on foot to her Shrine at Orleans. France is victorious, and Orleans. France is victorial and the Abbe Poulain, who is of an advanced age, has already begun fulfilment of his vow, and has set out on his pilgrimage, on foot.

At the gates of Madrid, which are considered the geographical center of Spain, a gigantic statue of the Blessed Redeemer has been erected as a token of Spain's gratitude for being spared the horrors of war. Pedestal and statue are 120 feet high. At the blessing of the statue were present the King, Queen, royal family, the Papal Nuncio, 22 Archbishops and Bishops, the whole government, the Grandees, clergy and others. The King read in a loud voice the act of Consecration. The Pope sent his apostolic blessing. Spain is indeed

MIRACLES AT ST. ANNE'S A man blind for twenty-eight years had his sight instantly restored. A crippled girl walked unaided for the first time in years without a crutch. A woman who had never walked in sixteen years is given the use of her

limbs

feast

A young man recovered the use of both legs, alighted from a wheeling chair and walked with some dif-ficulty but without pain.

These are some of the marvels seen at St. Anne de Beaupre on the feast day of St. Anne by Arthur C. Hirst, of Haverford, Pa., a student of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. The young man relates his experiences in the following letter to The Catholic Standard and Times :

"On my return from a pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre, where I was privileged to witness four 'supra naturam' miracles, many persons who heard me relate my experience suggested that I correspond with you and offer in writing those experiences for the interest of your readers.

French-Canadian village peacefully resting on the western bank of the The question of the resumption of diplomatic relation between France and the Vatican has been steadily St. and the Vatican has been steadily occupying a large place in the minds not marely of the French public but france france and the steadily St. Lawrence River, twenty-one miles, north of Quebec. Outside of its quaint old fashioned dwellings there not merely of the French public but of French legislators. The question is nothing of interest save the Cathe The been regularly recurring in the Chamber of Deputies, but the climax was reached on July 2, during the discussion of the budget for foreign effairs M Jean Bon when Le affairs. M. Jean Bon, whom La Croix calls "the most accomplished by the multitude of crutches, sup Croix calls "the most accomption and add to infirmity discarded and tere of Parliamentary clowns," in the course of a review of the different behind by those who had been cured. Each crutch, etc., is tagged with a heaving the name of the one parts of the work, Rome, and launched out into a diatribe against Pope Benedict XV., Plus X., Cardinal Amette and other ecclesiastics. There were indignant ecclesiastics. There would have St. Anne is observed resting on a pedestal in an elevated position. The famous relic is mounted on a ist, who has consistently advocated the necessity of reconciliation with gold altar and is ever the nucleus of the Vatican, taken up the discussion. M. de Monzie is a freethinker and a untiring devotion,

SIGHT RESTORED TO BLIND

"The feast of Saint Anne is the Most serious twenty-sixth of July. On this day pilgrimages from all parts of the world arrive and participate in the Wilson's reply celebration. It was on this day that I witnessed the miracles which I will try to relate as I personally observed them. During the morn-ing no miracles had taken place. High Mass was colebrated by the Archbishop of Quebec, followed by the osculation of the relic. At 12, undivided prayer. Being somewhat of a curious temperament, I wan-dered back to a front pew, not so much to pray, as to be on hand should a miracle occur. I had unintentionally taken my seat beside a man bereft of sight, whose fervency at prayer caught my attention forth-

with. He continued praying with unceasing zeal for many minutes. Of a sudden, without any commotion, he elevated his head, raised his hands to his eyes and rubbed them till they finally opened. He saw! His eyes after twenty eight years of

which was carried

Benediction that a lady in direct

juxtaposition to me bade me hold her crutches while she walked. I

walked on account of a severe attack of acute rheumatism which had left

her deprived of the use of her limbs

She was glad to answer any questions I would ask of her and even gave me

her name and address. As I said before, I am very curious by nature,

when the miracle took place no sen-sation was felt. She assured me

an inclination to walk.

scends my knowledge and imagin-the heavy bur ation, but in fact there I was. As I rested upon us. left Beaupre that night, I had but one thought in my mind and that

was an imaginary conglomeration of all the atheists and agnostics throughout the world on a pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre. ("Signed) ARTHUR C. HIRST, "Haverford, Pa."

"July 28, 1919. HOLY SEE TO PUBLISH EBZBERGER'S STATEMENT IN "St. Anne de Beaupre is , a typical

C. P. A. Cablegram Rome, August 4.-Mathias Erzberger created something of a sensation in the German Parliament by reveal ing what he called a peace proposal made by England through the Holy See in August, 1917.

In a brief interview granted your orrespondent by Cardinal Gasparri last Tuesday, the Papal Secretary of State said : Erzberger's statement has caused

FACTS

GERMAN PARLIAMENT

INACCURATE

a certain amount of annoyance at the Vatican, because it was not accurate; and in order to avoid a the Vatican, because it was not accurate; and in order to avoid a misunderstanding, the Holy See will publish such documents relating to the case as have passed through its bande". A C. (Mention in Daspatches. Lieut. Col. F. L. French, Pem-broke. 5th Can. Inf. Bde. & D. A. D. C. S. Can. Corps. D. S. O. (Two mentions in Despatches.) hands.

THE PLAIN FACTS While awaiting these documents the plain facts, being now perfectly well known, can be pat on record : The British Government replied to the Pope's peace note with a courtdiplomatic acknowledgment

of its receipt and a promise to give it the most serious consideration. The Allied Powers had not arrived at any determination regarding a de-tailed response when President Wilson's reply was published; whereupon England immediately informed the Holy See that it asso-ciated itself with Mr. Wilson's reason ing. France joined England in this diplomatic action. England also instructed the British Minister to Around the osculation of the relic. At 12, the osculation of the relic. At 12, obstacle to even the beginning os a obstacle to even the beginning os a talk about peace-namely, the crime against Belgium. It was impossible against Belgium. It was impossible against belgium. It was the talk about peace-namely, the crime against belgium. It was the talk about peace-namely, the crime against belgium. the Vatican to point out to Cardinal Gasparri that there was a primary even to begin saying or doing any-thing regarding peace until the Germans should evacuate Belgium and provide reparation for the dam-age done to that country and until Germany had explained the mean-ing of her recent statement demand ing guarantees of Belgian independene

GERMANY IGNORES OPPORTUNITY

Cardinal Gasparri communicated this to Monsignor Pacelli, Papal His eyes after twenty eight years of stone blindness had regained vision. In reply from Germany something Imagine the degree of wonderment which might make further action that held me during this miraculous possible. Monsignor Pacelli trans-production. Not helf an hour passed mitted the message to the German

He moved with some difficulty though no pain. "There were a few more miracles occurred that day which were told me afterwards, but which I know absolutely nothing about. What I have related above I saw with nor own eyes and heard from the very mouths of the recipient of the hundreds of people that were present I should happen to be so centrally located in the miracle zone tran-scends my knowledge and imagin-ation, but in fact there I was. As I left Beaupre that night, I had but

# LIST OF HONORS

#### WON BY CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS IN THE WAR

OVERSEAS MILITARY FORCES OF CANADA

Chaplain Services, Argyll House, Regent Street, W. I. 29th July, 1919.

A request was recently made for a List of Honours won by Catholic Chaplains in the War. The follow ing List, issued by the Canadian Chaplain Services, shows the Hon-curs won by Canadian Catholic Chaplains, and the Units of the Can-adian Corps to which they were attached. It is dated 24th July, 1919,

Capt. (Rev.) W. B. Carleton, Ottawa, 3rd, Can. Dlv. Art. Croix de

in Despatches. Capt. (Rev.) F. M. Lockary, St. John.

1st Can. Inf. Bde. Two men-

John. 1st Can, Inf. Bde. Two men-tions in Despatches. Major (Rev.) T. McCarthy, London, Ont. 7th Can. Inf. Bde. M. C. Major (Rev.) R. C. McGillivray, Antigonish. 5th Can. Inf. Bde. M. C. Capt. (Rev.) E. J. MacDonald, Alexandris, (Ont.) 4th Can. Inf. Bde. M. C. Bde. M. C.

Due. M. C.
Capt. (Rev.) R. A. MacDonell,
O. S. B. 12th Can. Inf. Bde. M. C.
Major (Rev.) A. Madden, O. M. I.
2nd Can. Inf. Bde. D. S. O., M. C.
(Munticu in Destriction)

(Mention in Despatches.) Capt. (Rev.) W. L. Murray, Pem-broke, 10th Can. Inf. Bde. M. C. and Bar.

Capt. (Rev.) J. F. Nicholson, King-

justice, the moderation and equal The crowd remained until he allocation of public taxes, the prog-ress of the arts and trades, the abunout, his departure being marked by unmistakable tokens of the estee in which he is held in this country. dant yield of the land-through everything in fact which makes the citizen better and happier. Herein then it lies in the power of a ruler to benefit every class in the State ruler and amongst the rest to promote to the utmost the interests of the poor : and this is the virtue of his office, and without being open to any suspic-ion of undue interference — since it is the province of the State to consult the public good. And the more that is done for the benefit of the working

classes by the general laws of the country-the less need there will be to seek for special means to relieve them. These words of wisdom are worthy of serious consideration at this criti-cal period when the poor man is crying to be relieved of the strain that excessive prices are putting on his dwindling income.

Justice damands, concludes Lao Guerre. (Belgium.) Capt. (Rev.) C. A. Fallon, O. M. I. Lieut. Col. J. A. Fortier, O. M. I. and Can. Div. Art. M. C. (Mention in Despatches. Lieut. Col. F. L. French. Par. in the benefits which they create-that being housed, clothed and en-abled to sustain life, they may find their existence less hard and more endurable. It follows that whatever itude of this kind will be found harmful to any interest ; on the con-Commonwealth to shield from misery those on whom it so largely de-

> Had these principles, which are the principles of Carist in the Gos-pel, been accepted and practiced a few years ago, we would not now have so many Socialists and Bolshevists to threaten our peace and security. -The Pilot.

MASS AT WESTMINSTER

London, England Daily Telegraph, July 21

Capt. (Rev.) J. F. Nicholson, King-ston. 8th Can. Inf. Bde. M. C. Major (Rev.) J. J. O'Gorman, Ottawa. 3rd Can, Inf. Bde. & Dades. Can. Section G. H. Q. O. B. E. Lt. Col. (Rev.) P. O'Leary, Quebec. Lt. Col. (Rev.) T. O'Sullivan, Halifax, Capt. (Rev.) T. O'Sullivan, Halifax, Despatches. Capt. (Rev.) T. O'Sullivan, Halifax, Iet Can. Div. Eng. M. C. Antigonish. 9th Can. Inf. Bde. Can. Heavy Art. M. C. U. C. S. (R. C.) C. B. E. Military. M. C. W. d. while serving in the French

CAN IRELAND STAND ALONE " "Can Ireland stand alone? Is not her dependence on England so great that complete separation would mean the commercial and industrial ruin of the Irish ?" are questions that

admirers of Erin's struggle for Cardinal Mercia liberty. Mr. George Crael, in the concluding chapter of his recently published volume, "Ireland's Fight of Scranton, has for Freedom," has made a good summary of the arguments and statistics which prove that Ireland is thoroughly capable of supporting and govern-ing herself without help or hindrance from England. The reader is first from England. reminded that in area Ireland is twice as large as such independent countries as Belgium, Holland or fifth man. Switzerland, and has about the same population as Serbia or Greecs. In 1915, Ireland's foreign trade repre-sented \$862,000,000, ninety seven per cent. of which, owing to a "claver system of regulations and adminis-trative enactments," was with England. Ireland now pays an

is spent on Irish government, the rest of the money going to England. Switzerland, it is worthy of note, with a population a million less than Ireland's, governs herself for \$85.

Scotland for her judicial system, \$5,000,000 more for her police; and \$320,000 more for her local govern-ment. The Irish police entail an outlay of over \$7,500,000 annually;

# Major (Rev.) J. Knox, Vancouver. Sth Cap. Inf. Bde. & Bramshott Camp. Mentioned in Despatches. Capt. (Rev.) H. E. Letang, Pem-broke. 6th Can. Inf. Bde. Mention

trary it will be for the advantage of 000,000 a year. This exploiting of year the Curé of the Eglise Trinité in all, for it cannot but be good for the Ireland has been described by the Paris, says the Catholic News Service,

Earl of Dunraven as "A grotesque anachronism . . . divided up between numerous departments, over many of which, some of the most important, the Irish Government has no effective control. These departments overlap and the result is confusion and extravagance. Scotland and Ireland have approxi-mately the same population, yet Ire-land pays about \$1,000,000 more than

England. Ireland now pays an annual revenue tax of \$200,000,000, a little more than a fourth of which

When Marshal Foch started his

speaker, but ended with the words: "But I am not in disagreement. with your conclusion ; republican and de. voted to the lay régime, I am not shocked at the idea of seeing former relations with the Vatican resumed, after consultation with the Chamber." After M. de Monzie had concluded his discourse, the Minister of For-eign Affairs, M. Pichon, made this clear declaration of the Government's policy

aided.

ment.

"The Government believes that the law of 1905 (the law of Separation of Church and State) suffices for all Certain persons, among them M. de Monzie, would like to establish additional official relations with the procession of the Blessed Sacrathe Holy See. I say, gentlemen, elearly and exactly, that the Govern-ment is not of the opinion that it full view about the grounds of the Cathedral, terminating at can undertake any such initiative. the front steps, where Benediction was given. It was at the close of It does not find that circumstances warrant it in assuming any such responsibility. The policy of separa-tion, such as exists at present, suffices for the Government.' offered her assistance, which was politely though strongly rejected. For sixteen years she had never

M. Pichon concluded by declaring that the Holy See had its own inter-ests in protecting French interests without official relations, and that Catholics would do their duty by their country without any official representation at the Vatican. M. Grousseau protested that this policy of abstention from official relations but M. so I took advantage of her good will eFrench with a storm of questions. While into no interrogating her, I was told that was "a national crime," but M. Pichon again asserted that the French Government would enter into no sort of diplomacy with the Vatican.

Catholics are naturally much sation Catholics are insurally inuch sation was felt. She assured his incensed over the remarks of M. that all she felt was a twitching of Pichon, and a large part of the press, irreconcilably anti-clerical, has pro-and fall into place accompanied by irreconcilably anti-clerical, has pro-tested against the inexpediency of the Government's persisting in itr unwise policy. Hervé, writing in the Victoire, does not hesitate to predict shock, I was similarly bewildered to see a young man rise from his wheel that the next Chamber, no matter who may be president of the Council, will re-establish the embassy to the and had Vatican.-America.

before I beheld the second miracle. Government, which stated that it A young girl in the heyday of life could not reply. presented herself before the statue Erzberger's revelations now show afflicted with a deformed hip. From that Imperial Chancellor Michaelis childhood she had used a crutch, and and the German General staff were childhood she had used a crutch, and

as she afterwards told, the day when determined not to relax their hold she walked was so long back that she could not remember. On kissing upon Belgium. That is the whole simple story she could not remember. On kissing the relic her hip lowered and she showing that England's move was not a peace proposal, but a courteous walked down the aisle totally un.

at

unofficial message to the Holy See through which the Pope hoped that AND THE LAME WALKED

good might result; but Germany absolutely refused to take advantage of the opening which the Pope had "The next two miracles occurred within five minutes of each other. All had left the church to march in made.

> CATHOLIC LONDON HAS PEACE CELEBRATION

CARDINAL BOURNE SPEAKS ON IRELAND LABOUR AND CAPITAL C, P. A. Service

London, Aug. 7.-The week has been a crowded one in London for Catholics. Cardinal Bourne, preach ing at the last Mass in Westminster Cathedral on the occasion of the celebration of Peace, told the Government and the country they had two great tasks before them. The problem of Ireland was the source of many prayers and anxious thoughts by the Catholics of the Empire; it was a puzzle to the Nations outside our Empire; and it behooves the Government to find a just, satis-factory and lasting settlement of that problem before the good con-ditions of Peace could be restored.

Then there was a grave danger ahead, which might result in disaster As I slowly recovered from this even greater than all those of the War. If Labor on the one hand, see a young man rise from his wheel. or Capital on the other, sought to secure more from the other than ing-chair and begin to walk. I was was the just due of each. there inheritance.'

told he was twenty five years old and had lost the use of both legs through hardening of the muscles.

da Guerre.

# WISE STATESMANSHIP

In all just programs of social reconstruction Church and State have both a part to play. In his encycli-cal on the Condition of the Working Classes, Pope Leo XIII. laid down the basic principles upon which such social action should be based. His vords deserve to be widely quoted at the present time. Speaking of the crowd which waited outside the

part the Church has to play, he has this to say : "It must not be supposed that the

solicitude of the Church is so preoccupied with the spiritual concerns of her children as to neglect their tem-poral and earthly interests. Her depurchased.

size is that the poor for example should rise above poverty and wretchedness, and better their condition in life; and for this sake she makes a strong endeavor. By the very fact that she calls men to virtue and forms them to its practice, she promotes this in no small degree Christian morality, when adequately and completely practiced leads of itself to temporal prosperity, for it beauty to the picture. Being a merits the blessing of that God Who is the source of all blessings; it fectly with the brilliant scarlet worn powerfully restrains the greed of pos-session and the thirst for pleasure – twin plagues which too often make a attended by Canon Howlett, Canon man who is void of self restraint Brown, and Canon Jackman, cccu-miserable in the midst of abundance; pied the Throne. The music was it makes men supply for the lack of means through economy, teaching them to be content with frugal llving Guards, under the direction of Mr. and further keeping them out of the Charles Hassell, assisted with mov-reach of those vices which devour ing effect, especially during the

not small incomes merely, but large offertory, when an Andante by Bat-fortunes and dissipate many a goodly iste was played, and at the Elevation,

whose name will for ever be asso-ciated with the stirring events of the every year in rents, interests, salar-ies and law costs.

past five years. He sat alone, in front of the lower steps which lead to the altar; a small, devout figure, ploring of a crushed nation came to on whose features reverence and adness seemed to be clearly depicted. endured a much milder form of com-The glamour and glory of the premercial oppression on England's to plow once more. vious day were strangely remote in that huge edifice. Throughout the part only twelve years. The Declara-

tion of Independence, it will be remembered, sets down as one of service there was the same set expression on his rugged features, the twenty eight grievances and only when he was greeted by American colonies bad against King the loud acclamations of the huge George III., his "cutting off our trade with all parts of the world." In 1766 Benjamin Franklin festified cathedral, despite the steady rain which was falling, did it seem to before the House of Commons that relax. He came out again into the prior to be the following glainess from surroundings wherein he was at liberty to think of the sad in the world." But the following year the disastrous "change of year the disastrous the year the year the disastrous the year the year the disastrous the year the disastrous the year the ye

colonial policy" began with the pass-age of a "Sugar act" which, without There was no special attempt at general decoration of the Church. the consent of the Americans, placed Near the Chapel of the Blessed a duty on sugar, coffee, where, silke, Sacrament the shrine of Joan of Arc etc., coming to the colonies. Eleven Sacrament the shrine of Joan of Arc was beautifully draped with the English and French flags, whilst choice blooms surrounded the imyears later the series of repressive measures on the part of England culminated in the "Restraining act

against all American trade," enact-ing that "all manner of trade and provised altar. That was all. Yet there was a wealth of color in the vestments of the clergy which added commerce is and shall be prohibited with the colonies." In less than seven months after the passing of that act the Declaration of Independ-ence was signed. The Irish after enthe world's opinion simply that they may enjoy the wealth of their own

which was signalised by a ng fanfare. When the service

was the just due of each, there inheritance. Use the service would be a conflict, which would have terrible consequences. His the State should play in the work of was finished all stood, whilst the sun, says the Venerable Cure of Ars. five, are all Jews.

goes out of the country into England didition, a large tract of country is rendered uninbabitable by ruins, un exploded shells and the bodies of 300,-

It is high time this tyrannical ex. 000 slains, only lightly veiled by earth, in which they fell. an end. The American colonies ever the soil is not altogether dead the brave French peasant has started

> The carillons and bell towers of Flanders and of Brabant which silenced for nearly five years by the the voice of warfare, have resumed their joyous sounds to ring in the news of victory and deliverance from the enemy. The most celebrated player of them all, Jef Denijo, the carilloneur of world wide fame has begun a new series of concerts. At Malines, from the top of the severely august tower of St. Rombold, he will send down the tones of songs of joy, of laments for the heroes who have died for their country and of hymns of victory for the deliverance of nations. The news that the bells are again to play has filled the hearts of Belgians throughout the country with great joy.

London.-Some remarkable news is filtering through from Hungary, Budapest, with a population of some million inhabitants, counts nearly 200,000 Jews among that number. For several weeks the Jews have during for long conturies ruthless been erasing their names from the financial exploring by England now in hundreds, and are placing them plead once more before the bar of selves under instruction in the Cath olic religion, after which they are These converts come from bantized. may enjoy the weater of and to all ranks of society, but many ton country and only be permitted to all ranks of society, but many ton "stand alone." No fair minded and the bourgeoise. The Grand Rabbi, who is deeply concerned, declares that the primary reason which the total this wodus is the Jews hatred of Bolshevism,

Afflictions pass away with prayer, by Jaws. Bola Kun and thirty of his made well, as snow melts before the ministers, out of a cabinet of thirty.

#### TWO

#### REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

# BY CHRISTINE FABER

CHAPTER XXX

Miss Burchill came to make re gularly one of the gay party every evening, and Thurston seemed positively to watch for opportunities in he could snatch, as it were, Mildred from Mrs. Phillips, the latter being as persistent in her espionage of the governess as ever. / One even there was discussed the feast bility of a moonlight ride in a coach to one of the villages fifteen miles distant from Eastbury. There being no discenting voice, the date was soon fixed. Gerald watched an opportunity to whisper to Mildred :

"Remember, that I claim you as my partner." That was all he had time to say, for Mrs. Phillips was upon them.

the very next morning after the arrangements had been completed. With Mr. Thurston."

"Ah !" The interjection was a sort of vent for the agony with which she heard the announcement. "And with whom," she continued, trying to laugh, but almost failing in the attempt, "do you think I am to ride ?

With Mr. Hutchins, I suppose, judging from the marked attentions he pays,to you," answered Mildred, with a smile

No, indeed ; I had to relegate him to Cora here, as I was asked first by Mr. Robinson. So, I am going to ride with him. And now Milly latterly having taken to call dear, ing Miss Burchill by a pet diminutive, "what wrap are you going to wear? I really have nothing suit-able, and I want you to advise me

what to have made up." "I have nothing but this," said Mildred bringing forth an ample black cape with a hood attached ; the latter could be drawn over the head in such a manner as to conceal much of the features.

Just the thing," said Mrs. Philand I should have remem lips. bered it, for you have worn it every evening that we have gone down to the lake. Will you let me take it for a pattern ? and I can have mine made up immediately." "Cartainly," assented Mildred, and

the widow sent that very day to Bos-ton an order for a cape on Miss Burchill's pattern. It came home to her entire satisfaction, and as she surveyed hereelf in the glass she smiled triumphantly. Her height and the proportions of her figure were so like of Mildred that, with her features fairly concealed by the hood, she might be taken with little difficulty for the governess. Her plan was scarcely defined in her own mind, nor had she much hope of carrying it out did she form it, but in any case, she was ready to take advantage of any fortunate accident.

The evening arrived, and though the moon coquettishly hid herself, it was confidently expected that she would appear before the party started; all was delighted bustle in the apartments of the ladics, and gay voices and bursts of laughter whetted even the servant's appetites for the fun, as the latter passed through the corridors. Mrs. Phillips was concorridors. Mrs. stantly flitting from her own room to that of Mildred ; now assisting the latter to dress, now coming for an opinion on some part of her own costume, and all the time so. full of vivacity that Cora, and even Miss gay spirit and laughed heartily at

ious in the making of her toilet, and to delay also the toilet of the ness. Cora was ready and impa-tiently waiting long before even Mrs. Phillips' hair was quite arranged and she was urged to go down, which persuasion she obeyed when she found, at length, that there was little prospect of her companions being ready very soon, owing to the widow's constantly increasing need of Miss Burchill's assistance. Hardly had she gone when a message from Thurston was brought to Miss Burchill, desiring the latter, when she was ready, to come to the porch at the back of the house. The message further exclaimed that, one as of the horses seemed too ill to be taken out, it became necessary for some to ride the mettlesome animal which so nearly had cost a life a few months before. His spirit was much broken by this time, but there still remained in him a vicious peculiarity; driven immediately from the stable he was manageable enough, but allowed to wait in the near vicinity of the other horses he was sure to return to his old freaks. As Geraldhad thus far broken the animal's spirit, and understood him thoroughly, he had not the least fear to drive him on this occasion. Miss Burchill was requested to come to the back of because thence a short house. path led to the stable, and the moon, now fulfilling the hopes of the party and shining brilliantly, would reveal her to Garald, who would wait at the stable door. He could then drive up seat her instantaneously in the wagon and follow the rest of the party, all of which explanatory message Mrs. Phillips also heard. She pretended to assist Mildred, while in an incredibly short time, considering her previous slowness she was herself quite ready; and as Miss Burchill could find neither gloves nor handkerchief, though gloves nor handkerchief, though positive that she had left them both on her dressing table, and as the fastening of her caps, much to her

surprise, was suddenly discovered to hang by a single thread, and her hair, which Mrs. Phillips had arranged, threatened to tumble about her shoulders, the widow said gently " Had I not better go down, dear,

and apologize to Mr Thurston for so unfortunately detaining him, and Mildred slightly bowed. Strange emotions were well nigh overpoweralso appease Mr. Robinson's impatience ? Mildred assented, and the widow

ing her. A breeze, as if the wind had euddenly risen, swept in through the window and extinguished some swiftly descended, muffling her face on the way so that her features could the lights near Robinson. He notbe well detected, and feeling in her rose instantly. pocket to be assured of the safety of Come over here, Miss Burchill," Mildred's gloves and handkerchief. The broad back porch contained no repairing to a part of the room where

all the lights were in full glow, and seeming to be in strange trepidation one, and she stood fearlessly in the moonlight, confident that G would mistake her for Mildred. Gerald as he took his seat. Miss Burchill Hei mechanically followed him, but as he glanced back at the extinguished only anxiety was lest Miss Burchill should descend before Thurston candles he rose again, and, striding to the bell, pulled it violently. "I could drive off : but then she was confident about the tumbling of Miss Burchill's hair, she having arranged can't go on until they are all relit," he exclaimed, and watched the door until the servant appeared.

it in such loose coils that the whole must come down with any prolonged The candles relit, he resumed : 'I've always kinder thought, Miss burchill, that you had a sort of feel-in' agin' me, and so while you've been in the house I've tried to have things agreeable. Do you find them more than assure himself that there was a woman's form on the porch. He drove up ; Helen was beside him in a moment, and the chaise was

rapidly driven on. Mildred could scarcely control her temper. It seemed as if annoyances accumulated. It required time to

the wagon.

ing there.

the hostlers met her :

enough, a chaise was there,

the form was that of Robinson.

Well, I wouldn't disturb you on no account, so that you'd git to feel get a fresh supply of gloves and a handkerchief, and time to secure the home-like, and to know me better. Now, Miss Burchill, I want you to marry me. You shall have everyfastening of her cape, while to complete her vexation, her hair at the last moment came tumbling about thing you wanther shoulders. How she regretted having yielded to Mrs. Phillips' solicnot go on, for Mildred had sprung to her feet and was saying, with an energy and determination seemingly itations that she should be permitted impossible to one of her gentle charto arrange it, but regret could not to arrange it, but regret could how avail her now, and, trying to be patient she made all possible haste. She was ready at last, and with her heart beating high with pleasant acter : Stop, Mr. Robinson ! I cannot

listen to such a proposal. If you persist in it I must leave your house vou instantly.

" But he could

her near beach ging win her beach anticipation, she descended to the back porch. The moon shois brightly enough, and she could see the stable very plainly, but nothing clee; there was no sign of Gerald er so much, but I've something else to Jist sit down a minute, and don't look so fierce like. I won't tetch on that subject again. Wondering much, and

She forced herself to resume her with a vague presentiment of disapseat, and Robinson, with a look that pointment, she descended the steps and approached the stable. One of wandered all over the room, and was accompanied by a shudder, said Looking for Mr. Thurston, miss ? abruptly :

you know who my niece, He drove off not ten minutes ago." Drove off ! Then, perhaps tired of waiting he had gone after all to Cora Horton, is ?" He waited for a reply, seeming to gloat in the agitation into which his the front of the house, and to the

estion had thrown Miss Burchill. front of the house she hurried. Sure No. Who is she ?" Ever heerd of Chester Horton, all form pacing back and forth, but d where he is ?' It seemed to Mildred as if she Methusala !" the factory owner

customary exclamation when aroused must fall from her chair, so faint, so ill did she become for a moment, but she recovered herself sufficiently to by any unusual emotion. "What's the matter, and where's Mrs. Phillips? I was jist going to send up gasp : My mother told me." for her, and why ain't you to the back of the house? Gerald's wait.

The factory owner smiled a smile which showed his discolored teeth, I have been there, and one of the they looked odd enough, contrasted with the strange expression of his hostlers told me that Mr. Thurston had already driven off. Mrs. Philface. Well, Miss Burchull." he said, lips came down a quarter of an hour

ago; she said she would apologize to Mr. Thurston for my detailed "Cora is your blood relation, as well as mine. She don't know nothin' about Chester yet, and K. don't cal-Thurston for my detention. Mildred was very pale as she spoke, but that might be owing to c'late to let her know unless it becomes necessary. I kinder guessed you might have known something, the moonlight falling full upon her face, and her voice trembled a little.

"Whew!" ejaculated Robinson, prolonging the interjection until it but not enough to have understood the hull truth. There ain't no reasounded like a whistle. "The little widow must have gone off with him. Pooty nice treatment for me, and him; I hate him; but Cora's son for me to like Chester, nor any thing that's his'n, and I don't like pooty nice treatment for you. But sister's child, the only sister I ever we'll fix 'em; jist you git into the had, an' the only one that wa'n't wagon with me, and we'll ketch up rough to me when I was a boy and lived to hum. I wouldn't notice her

"If you please I would rather be excused. Indeed, as I feel now, I am "If you please I would rather be surchill, caught something of the gay spirit and laughed heartily at her mirthful sallies. But she contrived to be vary ted-ious in the making of her toilet, and to delay also the toilet of the gover-ness. Cora was ready and impa-"Miss Burchill!"

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

surprise, was suddenly discovered to hang by a single thread, and her hair, which Mrs. Phillips had arranged, threatened to tumble shout her shoulders, the widow said

jail it wa'n't my fault. Gerald told you, didn't he, that I didn't know nothin' about the right facts in the case ?'' Mildred slightly bowed. Strange good night! 1'll take a turn out on the grounds. He seemed anxious to get away

from the apartment, and without even waiting to have Mildred fairly gone, he dashed out on the piazza and down the steps into the moonalso are the happenings.)

illumined path. Miss Barchill ascended to her reassuringly. "I've taken up the artery. There is no cause for worry." room the prey of emotions the strangest and a most the unhappiest she had ever known. At one mo-ment came bitter thoughts of Mrs. room where, with his face bandaged the injured boy was lying on a bed Phillips. How could she go with Thurston when she knew it was not contentedly, his face all bandaged, and with no sign of dying. for her he waited? But, then Thurston must have been a party to the change, otherwise how could he say as we stood in the doorway. The noise of our arrival had doubtless have taken Mrs. Paillips to be his reached him also. "T mother, that I'm all right. partner in the drive? The next instant Robinson's pro

excuse me to the boss at the carpet mill; and I'll be back at work to. posal sickened and, in some measure daupted her. How could she remain morrow. in his house after that? But Cora and the new and strong reasons for booty well so ?" Miss Burchill again bowed ; it seemed to her, in her own trepida-tion, as if her very voice had gone. "Well, I wouldn't disturk rease able conduct when the returned from her evening visit to her uncle. Wasitthatthegirlsawoneachoccasion Robinson's "spell" as he had called it? Unable to satisfy herself on any bearing ?" of the puzzling questions, she fell asleep at last, her pillow wet with the tears wrung from her by her strange, and perchance soon to be

unhappy position. TO BE CONTINUED

# Well, I won't, since you dislike it AN ATHEISTIC DOCTOR

BY A MISSIONARY I wonder if in placing so much stress The occasion of my first meeting on the need of forgiving our enemies, with Dr. Anthony , Stromberg, promised much of dramatic possibilwe rather overlook the duty of for tives. A little, teasing word at first, ity, yet it turned out to be a sort of acti-climax, leading apparently to nothing. Afterward I kept him, a little bitterness that rankles deeper delly we fret them or they us, till peace and Christian charley are lost sorrowfally enough, in my prayers virtues-so it is in many a home. Thus I lectured Billy severely, then as one of my failures. It was the last Saturday morning

of a busy two-weeks Catholic mission in an industrial town not a thousand miles from New York. In the base ment I was occupied with a few penitents and finishing with them. Then I rose to leave the Confessional. entirely anti climax. It was ten minutes to seven, and I intended going across the yard to the pastor's house for breakfast, but the sound of hurrying footsteps degratified when he explained he had terred me. Was this perhaps a be lated panitent. The next instant a young man, wild of look, pallid, back to the church. "A Catholic, I suppose ?" Perhaps he did not hear my question, for he rightened, pulled aside the curtain on the confessional door. Come. Father !-- Oh hurry-hurry !" gasped;" I've murdered my brother !

Nonsense! You are out of your brother. Returning from visiting & sick person, as he passed this house my murderer had rushed out and head." (Perhaps not the most sooth. ing remark to make to a person in or out of his head.) "I wish I were. Ob, I wish I were

noticed the blood stained hand, but Billy had rushed off before he could -but hurry, Father, he may not be be questioned, so the doctor had uite dead. entered the house, thinking someone

Through the open door, a gleam of might need his services. There sunlight fell upon him (is there any-thing holier, fairer, than morning sunshine? and I shuddered, for it seemed to be no excitement on the first floor, and he went on up to the wed his hand stained with blood. second, where through an open door You should get the pastor," I told he had seen the brave mother gripmy showed his hand stained with blood. him, even as I followed him out of ping, with steady hand, that severed the basement. "I tried to, but he has gone to the fainted at the sight of the blood, but the basement.

convent to say Mass, and the assist-ant is on a sick call."

As we crossed the yard, the house-keeper ran from the pastor's house; the boy had in fact been there first mother. She was a wildow he had the boy had in fact been there first mother. She was a widow he had and she had sent him over to me. ascertained, and did washing for a

man standing, cuffs cff-he was washing his hands-and humming a tune very coolly. Hearing our hasty footsteps, he turned and smiled (a singularly winning smile, had Dr. not neglecting me. He natured, yet mercilees in his jibes; particularly did miracles and myster-ies call forth his scorn. "You picus fellows believe things Anthony Stromberg), frankly amused by our engennese and excitement. (By the way, that name is fictitious

" Tell

whether or not you can understand and explain theor. I'll never do the like of that," he taid us positively. "Perhaps you can understand the execution of the state of the sta and so are the other proper names; but the persons were very real, as

constituent elements, and the sub stantial make up of electricity?' suggested Father Blankton. 'It's all right, Father," he said

"Not just yet-but we'll get to that after a while," came the confi-But I went on into the adjoining dent reply.

So will we get to understand and explain miracles and mysteries, after a while; in Heaven," Father Blank-ton answered, "where—I hope ton answered, "where-I hope against hope-you will share our "That must be Billy." I heard him enlightment.

I wish you could have attended our mission," I told the doctor as he was on the point of leaving. An unholy joy gleamed in his eyes: him. He must An

"I was there, Father, at least for one night, superinduced by my Cath-olic boarding missis. Oh yes; I mother rose from her place beside the boy to greet me. "I am sorry Billy troubled you, Father, but I am heard you whooping it up." H grinned delightedly, reminiscently He am pleased indeed to have a then. "Good-bye, Father." He shook

Billy had come out from his place behind me now, and in sheer relief behind the brother alive, broke into 'Oa don't blubber, Billy," the to God? Or was the supernatural gift of Faith lacking as yet? The older boy said, "it was really my fault. Didn't I provoke you past Jesuits had failed with him, Father Blankton had failed, and I also, in I was very thankful myself at the my "whooping it up." Yet he had shown grave respect to me as a priset, he evidently liked religious turn things had taken and said a few religious words suitable to the occaargument though he did not call sion; then I lugged Billy into another room-the mother's (the family had himself a Catholic, he evaded saying three rooms in all), where I lectured he was not one; and the poor of the him on brotherly love. For his rewere his special friends. He parish morse was so bitter, his horror of served them assiduously without compensation. And it was by that means that Father Blankton had himself so intense, I had realized it was likely time for him to become very evil, or very good. Sometimes been able to renew acquaintance with

his college mate. Well, now I must ask my readers to accompany me to a busy, growing city in the middle west, fully ten arance with our friends and relayears having elapsed since the inci dent of the murdered brother and the atheistic doctor. I had by this time become deeply absorbed in the work of missions to non Catholics. The lectures on this occasion were not congratulated him, after which he given in the church but in a fine large G. A. R. ball. We had a big went down on his knees, and I heard his Confession. When I left him I success, by the way. The town was largely German, and I was domiciled think he had learned the bitter lesson of distrust in self, and trust with the pastor of the German con gregation, a zealous, indeed in every way a model priest, whose heart was in God. So my adventure was not I was surprised on re-entering the kitchen dining-room to find the doc-tor still there, and I was more than wholly occupied with God and his people. He told me much of these.

There were many poor among them -an unusual case with Germanswaited to accompany me on my way often with large families, the parents trying hard to keep the children at school, while working with sturdy patient endeavor toward better things went on telling me how he had happened to come to the aid of Billy's It would have fared hard with them when sickness came, had it not been for a doctor, (considered the best in town) who gave them his services popula free. He was particularly mped against the doctor. He had because of his knowledge of the Ges man language. He had spent som years in Germany, making special studies of the eye and ear and was now an oculist of much distinction But his general practice was almost entirely among the poor, entirely "Catholic ?" I asked.

"Certainly—the jewel of my parish and a weekly communicant. I must take you to call on him."

Married man ?' Widower, and heart broken over his loss.'

Naturally this description did not recall to me the doctor I had met, so my surprise can be imagined when I was introduced to him and Stromberg. ut to be Dr.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY

U. A. BUCHNER .

She was struck by the peculiar tone with which he pronounced her name. It was so beseeching and ngitated, and when she looked at him there was a flery crimson and him there was a flery crimson spot fired me up so on old times, and I on each yellow wrinkled cheek. went

I ain't sorry that we're left, for it She was dyin' fast ; hadn't much gives me a chance to say something to you, and I don't care about the drive, anyway, so long as you won't bundle of old letters that came along

A color was beginning to come also into her face, — a color which be-tokened agitation and perhaps fear. "Oh, don't be skeered. I wouldn't kened agitation and perhaps fear. "Oh, don't be skeered. I wouldn't think, Miss Burchill, we understand dl world: but I want you to listen

ay anything to hurt you for the hull world; but I want you to listen to a few facts in my life. I'd have believe you'll mind stayin' with Cora. Each on you has a good home, and I to a few facts in my fife. I'd nave told them to you long ago if you'd given me a chance." They were on a part of the piazza on which his study opaned. Through the open window shone the way lights and Rohinson continued

wax lights, and Robinson continued, as he saw her eyes wander for an instant, to the interior of the apart-Mildred also arose. But how sudment:

Come in, Miss Burchill; I can son spots no longer glowed on his Come in, Miss Barchill; I child tell it to you better inside." He pushed the casement farther back as he spoke, and, as if he did not dream that she would hesitate, waited for her to enter.

Her to enter. He seemed so much in earnest that she could not bear to refuse him, and, conquering her repug nance to his presence, which for the course of the room back of Mildred, a part of the room back of Mildred, such a picture of terror that she turned affrightedly to discover the cause. There was nothing, scarce a badre of the room back of Mildred, such a picture of terror that she turned affrightedly to discover the cause. There was nothing, scarce a badre of the room back of Mildred, such a picture of terror that she turned affrightedly to discover the cause. There was nothing, scarce a him, and, conquering her repug nance to his presence, which for the moment arose stronger than ever, she obeyed him. He drew forward a chair for her and seated himself opposite. The first spots on his the ess continued to glow, and his voice became more treaulous:

cheeks continued to glow, and his voice became more treaulous: "You've heered, I suppose, that I was married once. She was a pooty young girl, not much older than you the first suppose that I hands that awful bleeding. When I hength, as if what had excited his terror had passed away, he sank into the first suppose that I hength, as if what had excited his terror had passed away, he sank into the first suppose that I hength, as if what had excited his terror had passed away, he sank into be, an' we was pooty close related. She was a good deal like you; had a relief and slowly resuming his Here we are.

and ritual; also my overcoat. "It isn't far; best go at once," she said. "It

'Yes, for God's sake, com ? !" cried the young man deeperately. "One moment!" I paused to tuck zied to find many people staring at

up my cassock under my cincture, wrapped the big coat around me, and bade the young man show the way.

Father ? Then we ran a distance of about four Mattering and gasping, my blocks. ruide tried to tell me what had happened, interspersing his account

with the shuddering whisper. "I have murdered my brother. I struck him— and to think I went to Confession last night-to Communion this morning. Alas! What had either sacrament

availed if this were all their fruit? Yet I realized the poor fellow was himself discouraged, almost despairing.

I can't believe you deliberately set about killing your brother." It told him severely, "something un-foreseen must have occurred."

"It was just my fiendish temper, which I ought to know something denly he had changed ! The crimabout by this time," he returned bitterly. "We don't get along well, bitterly. my brother and I. Sometimes we've struck each other—but to think I could quarrel with him this morning,

after all my good resolutions! We were at breakfast, and he mocked and jeered at me. My temper flared up. I threw a saucer at him. He turned his head, but the dish struck him alongside the ear, and it broke. Then I saw a terrible spurt of blood. My mother was there (she's a saintmy mother), and she was beside him instantly, trying to stop with her

Go for a priest, she said, so I ran.

iving, but the one hardship of life, she considered, was the quarrelsomeness of her two sons. As we walked on together in the

Smiling, the doctor enlightened my bewilderment. Suppose we swap head gear,

Father?" I put my hand to my head, only then discovering that I had forgotten to change my biretts for a hat. The doctor's willingness to take to him-self those curious, sometimes scorn-fal glances of the passers by, touched me, but I heat my birette or current

me; but I kept my biretta on remem-bering One who had worn a crown of restlessly;

thorns through city streets. 'Catholic ?' I said again.

"Thereby hangs a tale-which it seems you are determined to have. Father," he returned with the whimsical smile which was character. istic of him. "My mother was a Catholic, my father an infidel physi-Catholic, my factor in finite i payer can. There was constant friction between the two over my religion. Baptism was all my father would permit. When I was fitteen my mother died. On her deathbed she obtained my father's promise to send me to the Jesuit College for educa-tion. I studied there for several years, though as a daily scholar ; and left on the death of my father."

Liked the Jesuits ? "Greatly," especially the Scholas-tics. But they could not change a

free and independent thinker to a Dr. Stromberg continued, "and when groper in the sweet dimness of Cath- I missed her in every moment of my

In spite of the doctor's kindly courtesy, I knew the words were meant to annoy me, so I let them pass. As we approached the church corner I apologized lest I had taken him out of his way. He assured we him out of his way. He assured me

the man who had saved a "murderer from the gallows. The pastor, seeing we were acquainted, left us together, while he went on for other calle.

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"There were several causes, Father ; one was-my wife.'

His voice broke sharply on the word, and I understood his momentary silence; while he turned ostensi-bly to look from the window. With his face still averted he told me then of his wife—her beauty of person and character, the greatness of their love, the strength of her Faith. He had married a Catholic, after his father's example. She did not convert him in life. She died in Germany while he was making his special studies there. The German language had since been dear to him, because she had learned its intricacies with him; and homely, simple German people were his friends because they reminded him of her last days.



cause of my conversion, for the reason that she it was who first



AUGUST 28, 1919

Catholic poor-my patients. Their civil and political liberty. It guarresignation in suffering, their more than resignation, even their joy in death. All this was to me a constant miracle. Their gaze fixed hopefully, sometimes blissfully, on the Eternal Years, though destitute, helpless, dying-these things they were care less of, for Heaven was so near!"

The doctor turned toward me now, and a gleam of humor came into his eyes. "There was a third causeeyes. "There was a third cause-eyes. "There was a third cause-the decisive one. After I began my practice here, though the work was exactly what I wanted, there were yet times when I felt the need of solitude. Then I would take long drives out into the country, and come back refreshed. I often stopped for water or refreshments at some farmhouse, and gradually became ac-quainted with the farmers of the locality. There was one old fellow, particularly friendly, of bright mind, a strong Catholic, inclined to tell me what be thought of my lack of relig-ion; and withal of a most delight-ful sense of humor. One day on my way home I stopped at his fence where he was looking after some heep; there was also a little bunch of pigs feeding at the opposite corner of the lately mown clover field, soon to be ploughed under. As usual religion became our topic of coneighty of the State or fellects an ever growing tendency to widen the sphere of its activity. For those who would rob man of his dignity would strip him also of his freedom. versation ; but this time he hurt me by asking me just what I believed in regard to the hereafter? Surely you do not believe that your wife has no longer any existence at all; you know she must exist, and yet you expect to spend Eternity with

I was annoyed. The ground was bogy to my mental tread. My im-pulse was to whip up my horse and leave him brusquely; but that would look like running away, so I said, somewhat tartly: I won't believe what I cannot understand."

That's where you and I differ," the old fellow said. 'See those sheep browsing away at the clover? It puts wool on their backs. See those hogs munching at the same feed? It puts bristles on their backs. Teed? It puts bristles on their backs. Figu Now I can't explain how that same identical clover puts wool on a end sheep's back, and bristles on a hog's He Yet I firmly believe it does. Don't you ?' vain.

I can still hear his cackling laugh as I bade him a hasty good bye and drove away, for that homespun argument had convinced me. Ob, not at once did I surrender. Indigward that I must not yield to an argument of grass. But now a divine spall was on me; a light from heaven. And the old ache of lonelj ness became more acute in my heart. And I thought of her grave, green with growing grass, and clover crowd-ing close to her tombstone of a cross. Since then green growing things have been to me a symbol of hope, and of resurrection. I am sure the dear old fellow's argument alone would not have converted me; but yet by a more than natural force it showed me plainly my blindness. Eh, but it was powerful, combined the foundations of our Republic, with those other things; the thought man's exaited dignity was recognized of an infidel's eternity, the irresistible belief that my wife still existed somewhere, the miracle and mystery of Christ's poor ones patient, suffering, dying Missionary. dying-and rejoicing."-The

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THE RIGHT RELATION OF THE STATE TO THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE FAMILY ,

This paper was prepared by the Creator with certain inalienable cardinal Archbishop of Boston and rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happinese.

antees to the citizen the fullest measure of legitimate freedom, and when it becomes a working principle in the lives of a ruler and the ruled, tyranny and anarchy find no reason for existence. So long as there is a God of nations, no Government is for existence. So long as there is a God of nations, no Government is absolute or supreme. So long as man is spiritual in his nature and undying in his destiny, he must be State. To this, the Christian view of

man's relation to the secular power, is opposed the view of the Secular-ist and the Cocialist. Life facording to their philosophy, is comménsurate only with earthly existence. Death is the end of all, and man is limited to earth for his origin, his happiness and his destiny. From this per-verted conception of human nature has originated every false view of marriage, every false conception of parental duties, every false theory of nation judged so vital for its safety education, every false economic, educational or domestic creed which is set forth today as a guiding prin-ciple of human conduct. And each of these permisions doctrines sprung monopoly. from a materialistic philosophy of life, contributes notably to the sover-

years of our national existence will confirm the view that we, led on by desire for centralized control, are drifting away from democratic gov-ernment and, trospassing upon the rights and liberties of the citizens, are assuming functions never antici-pated and never intended when the

In the great nations of antiquity men were slaves, or at best but coge in a gigantic State machine, because A grave political and social danger lurks beneath this un American ten-dency of the Government to enlarge the area of its activity at the expense of popular liberty. We are never very far, even in democracy, from the old pagan idea that the State is a god and that for it the individual exthe sacred significance and worth of life were ignored. And if the modern world has witnessed the destrucern world has witnessed the destruc-tion of time-honored dynasties and aristocracies, it is because atheism and infidelity has clothed them with an omnipotence which crushed the individuality of their subjects until they arose in their might to claim that liberty which should be theirs as human beings and which because as human beings, and which, because God-given, is inviolable. Wherever society fails to recognize its dufies to God, it fails also to respect the rights of men. It begins with the denial of the supernatural, only to end with the rejection of the natural. He who denies this proposition has read the history of humanity in Even here in America, unfortun.

ately, we are not immune from those influences which in European counthus they make the State a paternal agent, a kind of earthly Providence tries have sacrificed the individual to the State. Centralizing tenden. to the State. Contraining tendent cies, characteristic of empires and despotic sovereignties, have been steadily weakening the props of our steadily weakening the props of our democratic government. Old world fashions and policies, among them farborratic government. Old world fashions and policies, among them irreligion, have gradually taken root here, and to this can be traced the origin and growth of the tyrannical elements in the law-making bodies of the land, so that in our own of the land, so that in our own political history we find confirmed the truth that human liberty and human worth stand or fall together. By the noble patriots who framed and the personal freedom of the individual deemed a glorious boon to be extended and protected. Re-ligious minded, God fearing men were they, with a vision not confined to the things of earth; and thus, in making laws for the land, they pro-vided for their construment the individual deemed a glorious boon vided for their countrymen the fullest freedom in the working out of their eternal destiny. Rejecting ism.

the absolutism of the Bourbons, the Hohenzollerns and the Guelphs, they established in the New World a dem coracy, a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, and in immortal words they declared that all men were created equal: that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life of its activity be determined. What, then, is the State ?

fare, leaving to every citizen the widest possible sphere for the free exercise of his personal initiative. Thus to every American citizen has to be exempt from interference by i others in the enjoyment of these rights; the right to be exempt from the tyranny of one man or of a few; the right to so live that no man or set of men shall work his or their will upon him against his consent." Such was the spirit in which the great democracy of America was born; the spirit that honors man-hood, the spirit that hovers freedom and frowns upon despotism, and any spirit other than this is not the spirit that stands behind the tradi-tions and laws of this land. spirit that stands behind the tradi-tions and laws of this land. Upon this point too much empha-sis cannot be placed, for our demo-cratic institutions are endangered by the present tendency of the State to increase its powers and to absorb the individual in its paternalistic legislation. The forces which have produced Cæssarism and despotism in other lands have made their ap-pearance among ourselves, and each

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fundamental truths that God exists

So let us repeat-the State is the

expressed in the two fold purpose of

its existence-the protection of individual rights, and the advance-

THE APOSTOLATE OF

It is well to be so versed in the

Church's teachings as to be ready on all occasions to give a reason for the faith one possesses. It is well to have the gift of speech, the power of

argument, the art of expression, the ability to set forth, with grace and

should be equipped, so far as possible

teachings rest, the noble part she has played in the history of past days,

and the refuge she offers to'a puzzle

filled with the grossest misconcep-tions of the Church, and no Catholic

should neglect the knowledge that

may be called for any day and any

Unless a Catholic exemplifies in

his daily life among non-Catholics the principles which he states with so much eloquence, all his talk will be of liftle avail to shows the off.

be of little avail to change the atti-

tude of outsiders. To the outsider every Catholic is the Church in con-

hour of the day.

The

GOOD EXAMPLE

ment of the general good.

ist, Marx.

EXACTLY

we create bureaus and commissions each one of which means a restric-tion upon the sphere of independent individual activity. As though civil power or authority was a personal right and not a pub-lic trust, the State seeks to exagger

the industrial fields it is attempting to weaken excessively individual man-agementand enterpriseby immoderate governental regulation. The work of charity and reform it is gradually controlling or taking over altogether from private concern and with its controlling or taking over altogether from private concern, and with its meddlesome and corrupting divorce laws it invades the canctuary of the home destroying family life, and leaving licentiousness, domestic dis-cord, and a weakened society as evi-dences of its usurped authority. Re-ligion, which the founders of the nation judged so vital for its safety

lish justice, ensure domestic tran-quillity, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to nation judged so vital for its sately and success, it has legislated from its schools; and over the schools themselves, public and private, its power is day by day developing into and secure the blessings of hosity to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitu-tion of the United States of Amer-ice," To further the common interests and the temporal prosperity of the community and to rotact the A glance back over the past fifby

fulfill. Always must attention be directed to this view of the State, for by it as a norm legislation, to be reasonable and just, must be measured. It is the, only view which can logically and consistently take its place in the Constitution was written.

and consistently take its place in the mind of a man convinced of the two and that the human soul is immortal. Fortunately for the world the Cathgod and that for it the individual ex-ists. Indeed, there are among us to olic Church has kept that view in honor, when others would embrace the degrading theories of Hobbes and Roussau or the dwarfing polit-ical program of the German Social-ist. Marx. day leaders of public thought who teach that the State is omnipotent, that it is above all law, and that that it is above all law, and that in its sovereignty it has no limits. In the mouths of these teachers such a political philosophy is perfectly na-tural and logical. They recognize no God in heaven, and their relig-ions instincts, which convert he servant, not the master, of the people, and far from increasing or ious instincts, which cannot be silenced, prompt them to deify the determining their rights, it finds them already existing. It is a natural and perfect society, and as State upon earth. For them an is merely a creature of flesh and blood, whose only ambition is physical and social satisfaction; and such bears relation to affairs and interests peculiar to itself and for which it is responsible. But the limits of its action are definitely

directing every phase of man's activ-ity, and like the recent Prussian State, thrusting upon him all that it decides to be necessary for his welfare. Once that view of the State pre-

Once that view of the State pre-vails and once the atheistic concep-tion of life dominates in the land, men will be led to surrender their liberties in their desire to gain through the sovereign State the material comforts of a mere animal evictance. A real menes of govern existence. A real menace of government absolutism, therefore, threatens the nation, because of the State's increasing usurpation of power, and because of the growing tendency of the citizen to expect from the State ease, matters of theology, philosophy and history. Every Catholic layman omniscience and emnipotence-both attributes of God alone. Let religious convictions disappear from with knowledge about the Church, the firm foundation on which her amongst us, and, with these other mischievous forces operating, we will be subjected to a despotism paralleling any in the darkest days of paganand perplexed world today. The minds of non-Catholics are often

All this means that we must get back to a proper understanding of the nature and functions of the State. Only when the fundamental principles that constitute the rationale of civil society are known and adopted, can its pretensions be kept from running wild; only when the object of his existence is correctly appreciated can the reasonable limits

read by Mgr. J. B. Peterson, Ph. D., on behalf of His Eminence, at a con-vention of the Catholic Education Association in St. Louis the last week of June. The history of the human race, from the first to its last page, is a record of bitter conflict between those invested with authority on the one side and those subject to it on quate answer it is necessary to have sound notions relative to the origin of the State and to the process by which it came into being. Ignorance At the very root of the question we are considering is the fact that before the State came into being the individual existed; and before civil society was formed individual united exercise of his personal tizen has come the blessed inheritance of civil, political, and religious liberty safe guarded by the American Constitution —giving to every man "the right to go and come; the right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience; the right to be exempt from interference by others in the enjoyment of these existence; and in civil society, whose divinely instituted seek in society the fullest measure of existence; and in civil society, whose formation was divinely instituted and inspired, their natural weakness prompted them to find the supple-ment of individual activity and enter-prise in the temporal order. It was thus that the State origin-ated—it had its birth in the union of families, seeking the protection of families, seeking the protection of their rights and the promotion of their temporal well-being. The State became by nature and by institution the servant of the people; their earthly interests it was in-tended to further, and their rights it was created to safeguard, not to ab-sorb or to destroy. Human rights which are natural and inalienable were not to be lost or sacrificed by the individual's entrance into civil society, but sanctified and fortified. sacred and inalienable rights which man has received from his Greator and upon which no State can with justice infringe. It teaches the before God are equal, that all are, that all are, therefore, brothers. This teaching is at the very root o

God. The deed of the common man may speak much louder than the eloquence of the orator or the grace of the writer; and humble souls may have, and do have, a very important and fruitful part in the Apostolate of Good Example.-The Missionary.

CARDINAL GIBBONS SAYS BONE. DRY PROHIBITICN IS UNJUST TO LABOR

That the abrupt and absolute de-That the abrupt and absolute de-nial of beer and light wines under the war-time prohibition law on the let of July would work an unjust hardship upon the working classes and spell disaster for the cause of temperance is the opinion expressed temperance is the opinion expressed by Cardinal Gibbons in a letter to Charles H. Duell, Jr., a New York atto form a more perfect union, estabtorney.

The Cardinal's letter was one of a number received by Mr. Duell from distinguished writers and leaders Fidam
 tion of the United
 tice." To further the commission of the temporal prosperity of the community and to protect the private rights of the citizons—this was the purpose for which our Republic was set up; this is the mission which this and other civil some commanded respect, and they are unanimous in the belief that a sweeping prohibition measure, abolishing light beverages as well as those containing a high alcoholic pertorates are to the people of the contage, would be a grave mistake. Cardinal Gibbons wrote as follows:

centage, would be a grave mistake. Cardinal Gibbons wrote as follows: "To present to the people of the country the isens of the use of light wines and beers, and also the abol-ishing of the saloon of the old type, meets with my hearty approval. For meets with my hearty approval. For more than 50 years I have preached temperance, being convinced that the practice of the virtue of temperance has regard to the free will and God. given liberty of man and at the same time makes for merit and reward. "I am persuaded that the denial of

light wines and beer will be hurtful, if not disastrous, to the cause of temperance and bring contempt upon the prohibition law. I know the good qualities of the American people. which none esteem more highly than myself. I recognize the worth of that large labor element, the very back. bone of our country, and at all times am willing to join hands in every fair and honest movement. "If therefore, the prohibition law

can be so interpreted as to permit the use of light wines and beer, I feel sure it will be an efficient measure for temperance and meet with the approval of the majority of our citizens."-Church Progress

The years of life are like stones slipping from a mountain, which move slowly at first, and then faster, until they outrun the lightning and leap into the dark valley below.— F. Marion Crawford.

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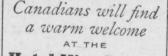
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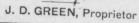
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have ever been at work in human society-the greed for power and the love of liberty; one manifesting itself in tyranny and usurpation, the other, unchecked, leading to chaos and anarchy. Over against the con-stant and universal tendency of the sovereign power of the State to enlarge its dominion and to invade the rights of its subjects stands another tendency just as universal, the tendency of the people to defend their liberties and to restrain the encroachments of their oppressors. Thus has an age-long strife ensued the strife between Democracy and Despotism, between the Freedom of the individual and the Supremacy of the State.

In this struggle the measure of human liberty has always been determined by the degree of sacred-ness attached to human existence. Wherever religion has been held in honor and the laws of God have been permitted to prevail, there the rights of men have been respected and the functions of the State restricted within their proper bounds.

Always is the recognition of God the surest safeguard of popular liberties. For religion emphasizes the divine origin of man and Lis immoralvine origin of man and his immor-tal destiny; it insists upon those sacred and inalienable rights which man has received from his Oreator and upon which no State can with justice infringe. It teaches the fundamental truth that all men hefore God are sound, that all are

or shortcomings of an individual member; but when the observer has already a traditional dislike and suspicion of the Church as a double dealing society, that teaches one eociety was formed individual united with individual to constitute the family, the unit of society. By vir-tue of their nature, their divine origin and eternal destiny, men, both as individuals, and as members of domestic society, were in possession duces. thing and practices another, a Catho duces.

Many and many a conversion has resulted from the quiet observation by Protestants or other non Catho-lics, of some humble Catholic man or woman, doing the day's work in an honest, conscientious manner, mak ing no claim to great sanctity or hotable learning, but believing pro-foundly in the Church and living in accordance with their belief.

accordance with their belief. "What you are," say some philos-opher, "speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say." There is a rough sense of justice in mankind, a power of keen observation and appraisal which renders words feeble and futile, if lives are not in accord. and futile, if lives are not in accord-ance with their professions.

ance with their professions. There cannot be too many able exponents of Catholic truth on the platform or in the press. There should be no minimizing of the im-portance of an able, educated laity. They are in very truth the select corps of the Church's army of de-fense. They are the leaders in advance guad in her onward march. But those who through lack of capa-city or untoward circumstances are



book "The numes." It is a ratting good borr' book "Phiot Billing Caddell. Few tales in our language can compare with this sweet doughtful dream. Boys doughtful dream. Boys existing instructions on the camere, fearing containing instructions on the camere, fearing containing skating, running, birgeling, etc., and how to play over fity other games. Burden of Honor, The. By Christine Faher, J story of mystery and entanglements so interwoven as to create new difficulties in rapid succession, As in all Christine Faher's books, the action is drama-tic sudden and severe.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1919

#### EDUCATION SUNDAY

At their last meeting, some few months ago, the Bishops of Ontario paltry dollars which children are resolved to take measures to stimulate the interest of the faithful in deprived of the benefits of education. the matter of providing their children with higher education. With this laudable end in view it was the professional life. Whilst we decided that a certain Sunday in appeal to parents and wish to August should be selected upon which this important matter should be presented to the consideration of the faithful.

Whilst many Catholic parents are availing themselves of the educational facilities placed at their disposal for the training of their children, the fact cannot be overlooked that in proportion to our population, the number of Catholics in such walks of life as the legal, medical, and teaching professions, is far below what it should be.

Every year hundreds of bright and talented children pass through our the official organ of the Holy See, Separate Schools, yet but too few in publishes two letters written in 1864 proportion continue their schooling. and 1865 by Cardinal Patrizzi, Vicar-What the various causes of this are. may furnish matter for speculation. One cause at least, and the one which our ecclesiastical leaders have set out to combat, is the apparent apathy, unfortunately manifested by only Church founded by Christ. some Catholic parents, in the matter of providing their children with higher education.

We have said "higher education" for we take it for granted that no parent, unless the victim of extraordinary circumstances, would fail are substantially the same as the exto see that his child receive a complete primary education, which Father to the commission of Amerimeans that he at least complete the course preparatory for the High School Entrance Examination.

Without that training the child enters into life's struggle sadly handicaoped. Formerly this may not have been so much the case; but invited him to send delegates to a now, year by year, it is becoming almost impossible, to succeed in life faith and order. without the ground-work of a solid education.

Children, then, who upon the com.

There have been established in Subsequently, when both Houses increase in their number. Advan- so things remain as they were. tage should likewise be taken of these when parents find that their children have an aptitude and desire for the life for which that education qualifies them. What the hearty cooperation and,

in some cases, sacrifices of parents will accomplish for the future generation of Catholics is aptly expressed by His Lordship Bishop Fallon. He itative teaching, rendered unity of and careful direction of the boys and girls in College, Convent, High ent. School and Collegiate Institute. should result in a large increase of vocations to the priesthood and to the religious sisterhoods, and is the only means whereby the woeful dearth of Catholics in professional life, whether as Doctors, Lawyers, Dentists, Engineers and Teachers, can be transformed into a condition that will be a credit to the Catholic

people." We sincerely trust that this all. important question will be given that consideration which it merits and that for the sake of the few able to earn, they will not be We do not wish to be understood as holding that all should embrace impress upon them the necessity for higher education we are not oblivious of the fact that many there are whose manifest calling it is to follow the honoured profession of tiller of the soil, or to learn a useful and dual is a law to himself in the matter system. The impression is strongly profitable trade for which also of religion. special education and training are

#### CHURCH UNION

These letters explain that the Cath

necessary.

Union.

An Associated Press despatch furnishes the information that a recent issue of the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, their Fathers. General of Pius IX., regarding the much mooted question of Church

BENEDICTION

olic Church, being the original and cannot, upon terms of equality. discuss a union with other churches; but that those which left her must return to her, unconditionally. Cardinal Patrizzi's letters are of especial held together only by the bond of certain that that-system has outlived interest at the present time, as they State establishment.

planation given by the present Holy can Protestant Bishops, headed by the Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, of Southern Ohio ; the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson of Chicago and Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, who recently visited the Pops and world conference of churches for the This decision has called forth the interests of the nation. At such increasingly difficult, nay rather discussion of questions touching usual storm of protest from the times, party war cries become little 'advanced clergy," who flatly refuse better than personal appeals, at

Father's refusal, the members of the tical superiors.

commission stated : "The Pope pletion of their primary studies, dis. received us most cordially. The will not deter the High Church argument; and the masses of the evitably give us uncertainty and play talents and personal inclinations contrast between his personal atti- clergy from carrying on this devo- people begin to feel a certain degree towards fitting themselves for the tude and his official attitude towards tional service. It will tend, if any of contempt for politics in general. various professions, should be given, the conference was very sharp. One thing, to render them more deterif possible, a chance to pursue their was irresistibly benevolent, the other mined not to surrender this cerairresistibly rigid. His Holiness him. mony. Prohibitions have been issued before and the story is always the posals are on foot which arouse gen-Regarding the institutions in self emphasized the distinction." Though there is nothing more same. There is a tremendous disobtained, Catholic parents should ardently desired by the Holy Father turbance, a veritable tempest, awful suffers; and the prestige of public obviously send their children to the than that all may be reunited in the threats are hurled at High Church-Catholic Colleges and Convents with one true fold of Christ, still that is men by their hereditary foes, the which our province is dotted, those only possible by those outside the Bishops, and it all ends by everyone of one's own diocese being naturally Church submitting first to her carrying on as before. Laws are given the preferance. In these insti. authority. Our doctrines are definite made and ignored from the outset; tutions they will be assured of a and unalterable. Hence there is no a thing forbidden and yet done. Every cause must have its martyr thoroughly Catholic auspices. Since them with dissenters from the faith. and the Anglican martyr of Benedicone's associates constitute so impor. A father may make concessions to an tion is the Ray. Mr. Wason, Vicar of ous indifference to public government. tant a feature in any training, they erring son but he must always re- Cury-with-Gunwalloe. The reverend The members of the House might cation lay in the fact that certain main the father; so it is with the gentleman persisted in giving Bane. | talk themselves hoarse; but the pub-Church. Concessions may be made diction in his church, despite the lic in general were not listening to ment were permitted plurality of in non-essentials, in disciplinary prohibition of the Bishop. Conse- them very carefully. measures which are not vital, but quently His Lordship of Truro proceeded against the refractory vicar. in things doctrinal. Usually, when Anglican prelates These overtures in the matter of wish to show their annovance they to send the child to a Catholic insti. reunion have likewise been made by simply abstain from visiting a parish. tution of learning, it ought to be certain Anglicans to the various But this time the Bishop was not borne in mind that the High Schools other Protestant bodies but without content to let things alone and proresults. Their proposals were con- ceeded to deprive Mr. Wason of his sidered and quickly turned down by parish. The latter refused to the Lower House of the Convocation acknowledge this act of jurisdiction of York. Dr. Frere, of Mirfield, was and though finally forced to hand over loudly applauded when he said : "It the keys of the church, still holds was the fundamental defect of all forth in the rectory of Cury. short cuts to unity; they simply which they offer. The absence of slobbered and said 'We are one,' has many sympathizers' who are little but good natured ridicule for dier in the ranks who has devoted religious teaching in these schools whereas, as a matter of fact, they loud in their protests against the politics and for politicians, suddenly three or four of his best years at the elected Constituent Assembly. were not. Instead of bringing the Bishop of Truro's action. They causes of disagreement out into the stoutly maintain that they will continue to hold Benediction services, class, known in many localities as posals merely drove the fever in and all things to the contrary notwithmade things worse than before." standing.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

as the principles of the Reformation elements of Anglicanism. are the guiding star of the sects. unity is impossible. The Reformathe babal of sects as existing at pres-

When divine authority was gone, enjoy that edifying and helpful form human judgment stepped into its of showing devotion to Our Lord in place. It was no longer the Church the Blessed Sacrament, which, in that taught and governed in the name their own sect, would be impossible of Christ. Each self-constituted re- even were the authorities ever so

Authority of some kind had to be assumed, and hence we find Martin Luther placing himself on a level with St. Paul. "My teaching shall be called into question by no one, not even by angels. Whosoever refuses to accept my teaching shall not be party recently held at Ottawa was,

saved." But no assumption of personal authority could ever avail to preserve more interest in its importance to the unity of doctrine among those who had rejected the one infallible be put before party by all good citiauthority established by Christ. Before Luther finished his career, he saw the Reform split up into numerous sects, each of them hurling future of the country; for good or for anathemas at all the rest. Today

the sects are numbered by the hundred, though practically each indivi-

> ment and corporate uniformity must that that system is not yet very markreunion will ever take place, it can other parties ; farmers' party ; labor only be, by a repudiation of the principles of the Reformation and by all returning to the one true Faith of

THE ANGLICANS AND

Another crisis has come to trouble of it in the next general polling. the Anglican Church. That, however, is nothing new, for periodically the Liberal convention seem to be crises occur which threaten to that the two party system is about to shatter whatever remnants of cohes- take on a new lease of life. And, ion there remain in that institution, with all its faults, it is not at all

A couple of years ago it was the tend to become artificial and unreal Kikuyu question over which feeling in times when no great issues which ran high. This time the difficulty is strongly arouse public feeling are centred about the question of Bane- under discussion. At such times, regarding which the Bishops have that are not substantial and that thought fit to take a stand, deciding are framed with more regard to that Benediction cannot be tolerated getting the ins put and the outs in within the Anglican communion.

In commenting on the Holy to obey the order of their ecclesias- their best; or than racial, section.

Mr. Wason's case tends to bring lieve, perceived, more or less obscure-Ontario, in recent years, what are met in Joint Synod the committee's the question of Benediction very ly, perhaps, but still did perceive, known as Technical Schools, and the report was ignominicusly referred much to the fore. The Bishop of that governments and parliaments future will undoubtedly witness an back for further consideration-and London has entered the arena by reflect the tone and temper of the forbidding it in his diocese. Thus country and the times; and that Lost time it is for our separated it seems that Benediction is to be much-very much-of what is wrong brethren to trouble themselves about the battle-ground for another under any and every government reunion with each other, for as long struggle between the conflicting is our fault rather than that, or as much as that, of the delegates we Perhaps, as a result of it, some choose to be members or ministers. The War set men thinking, and may see the inconsistency of Anglition was a revolt against divinely canism and seek admission into the when the human mind is deeply and constituted authority, which, by sub- true fold of Christ, like the Monks powerfully stirred men think of stituting private judgment for author- of Caldey, who in 1918 did so, rather many things. So far as the average than give up Benediction and other Canadian is concerned, a good deal writes : "Watchful supervision over doctrine impossible, thus producing Catholic practices. In the bosom of of the artificiality and unreality of the true Church, without any fear politics went overboard, and clearer of hindrance, they may peacefully views took their place.

Had the sound common-sense of average Canadian citizenship put all ciple, and yet the answer lies ever the blame on our elected rulers, when on the surface that so it always has the unreality and the relative unimbeen, and while society is constituted portance of some of the former party as we know it, is likely to continue conflicts were perceived, the twoto be. "To those that have shall it legion-sought to impose his own bood, they also necessarily lack the party system would probably have be given " is, despite the dreams of gone down never to rise again. But fortunately, as it seems to us, the social theorists, the mark of our civilization more now than ever in event has been otherwise. Canathe past. Selfishness and greed and dians have, we think, been pretty the worship of the material are in frank with themselves; and have creasing characteristics of that civilperceived pretty clearly, on the ization. A man is measured now as whole, that if, in the past, small never before by his ability to trans. matters have been unduly wrangled mute everything in life into gold. over and great matters left untouched, He may be a post or a philosopher, the fault has not been more in or a scientific genius of the first governments and' in parliaments order, or may have spent his life in than in us who make and unmake doing good to his fellow-man, yet if governments and parliaments.

he lacks the faculty of acquisitive-The two-party system seems to be ness, or has not learned to apply his going to survive. In the new-born talent to material gain he is very apt impotence to be up and doing ; to to be looked askance at as an take up at last a score of great public successful man." matters which ought to have been

taken up years ago ; farm colonization ; higher education ; vocational training; more equal justice to labor; the restraint of inordinate commercial greed ; the possibilities of co-operative enterprise; in the new enthusiasm for such measures, it looked for a time as though the twoparty system would give place to political groups without a system. And it cannot be said, as yet, that that danger is wholly past. Special interests ; agriculture

mining labor; industrial unions; soldiers' unions ; western interests ; other interests ; seemad, for a time, about to insist on separate group representation in Parliament. It is possible they may yet so insist ; the public, there will be indications but at the moment the chances seem to be that they will seek expression But the general indications from by means of the two-party system. And, as between many and diverse interests, the only practicable solution comes through, first, understand. ing and second, compromise and accommodation, it seems more hopeits usefulness. Popular politics ful to continue the two party system. The experience of nations which have been governed under the group system,-if it can properly be called diction of the Blessed Sacrament, party fights are made on platforms a system,-is not encouraging. Nor is the experience of those who have had the two-party system so very discouraging. The faults of the latter are common knowledge ; one than to the real welfare and the true need not emphasize them. Its good

gave their views about the present condition of Russia. Mr. David R. Francis, American Ambassador to Russia, believes that unless the League of Nations helps the Russian and strong points are that it tends to people to select a government and then sees that it is supported, the harmonize conflicting interests ; to moderate excesses; and to give us drag down the rest of the world with her. He estimates that Lenin does strength in public government where This prohibition of Benediction worst. Abuse takes the place of the group system would almost innot represent more than one-tenth weakness.

Mr. Francis continued : The Russians are tree of igning. Men are compelled to serve in the Bolshevist army by a tyranny as relentless as that of the Czar's Goy. relentless as that of the Czar's Gov-THRIFT, ECONOMY, and return to ernment. It is the only means of forget that Irishmen from the other plain-living point the surest way to staving the survey of the dictatorstaving off starvation for men in the ship or starve. If the decision of the League were given to the Kolchak Government, and to the other anti-Bolshevist forces, there would be enough men in the Bolshevist terri. The Daily Mail says : during a number of years, preceding to circumvent the profiteer and solve tories who would welcome the help considered Russia's Ambassador, by default, to the United States, on returning to Washington after an eight with confidence and satisfaction" in a New York court that his justifi. on the late progress of events in ment in Ireland. Russia. He finds that since last groups were struggling independentone another conditions are

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THERE IS, opines the same writer, reconstituted on firm foundations of law and self government. Another tem under which such a state of most important point is the defin things can go unrebuked. All who snorifice for their sound expression in the recent sacrifice for their country should be exchange of correspondence between placed in the same category, subject the Powers and Admiral Kolchak. only to degrees hinging upon the An end has been put to hesitation only to degrees hinging upon the and uncertainty. It has done away greatness of the sacrifice, the greater with the prospect and attempt to award being due, naturally, to those solve the Russian problem through "persuasion of Bolshevism." The Powers have openly proclaimed that who have laid down their lives for the cause. Especially true is this of those who, trained to the arts of reconstitution of Russia is bound to the success of the national movement. peace, have at their country's call Admiral Kolchak has been acknowlsacrificed position and all hope of edged as the leader of National Russia material advancement for the and the Powers have pledged their drudgery, the monotony, and the support and assistance to his Govern ment.

something wrong with the social sys-

peril of a soldier's life.

ALL THIS may be conceded in prin-

So in regard to service in war.

There is a glamor about high posi-

tion that has ever attracted the mul-

titude, and the deed done in the

if man were not man would be

shared with the quiet dead of hero-

ism performed at the sole behest of

things as they are are right, or that

there is no room for reform. On

the contrary we are in perfect accord

with the writer quoted in lamenting

the disparity of reward as between

the officer and the man in the light

of their common sacrifice. The sol-

dier's life is as much to him as the

commander's, and while the latter's

responsibility is the greater and

merits recognition it is none the less

true that his reward is often at the

has given his all. But in a world

ignoring God these things seem

inevitable. In return to the maxims

of the Gospel lies the only solution.

THE PRESENT STATE

OF RUSSIA

Recently several prominent men

expense of the hero of the ranks who

Colonel Winston Churchill, speak ing in the House of Commons, July 29, undertook to defend England's policy in Russia, promising that British troops would be removed from North Russia at the earliest possible moment consistent with their safety and British honor." He said that failure to support Kolchak and Denekin would have strength-ened the Bolsheviki and developed a formidable situation. For the Bol-shevist forces, if unattacked, would have made war on new weak states. -America.

#### COMMENTS OF ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS

#### ON SIR EDWARD CARSON'S THREATS

Catholic News Service The political fireworks which Sir Edward Carson let off at Holywood, near Belfast, on the occasion of the celebration of the Battle of the Boyne, went off with a loud noise and after that fell flat. The fact seems to be that the Ulster chieftain as made the mistake of thinking that what was possible in 1914 is also possible in 1919. The solemn warning uttered by Cardinal Bourne at the Peace Thanksgiving service on the Sunday before, is an indication limelight elicits the applause which that the English Catholics will no longer tolerate the present conditions in Ireland, and that an immediate change is desirable. But if the great Ulsterman expectduty. We are far from saying that

un-

ad to find support in the English newspapers that might have encour-aged him in 1914, he was grievously disappointed. The Times, which since the signing of the Peace has been calling for a liberal and generous solution of the Irish question, comments on Sir Edward Carson's threats as follows : "Has he forgotten the immediate

consequences of his former military preparations - the creation of the Nationalist Volunteers, the Irish Volunteers, the Citizen Army Dublin, and eventually, the Easter Rebellion ? In those days he may not have been able to foresee the danger of playing at soldiers in Ireland. He has no such excuse today

"When Sir Edward Carson tells America to mind her own business he courts the retort that the wishes of the 15,000,000 Irish Americans in the United States are a part of her business, that their doings form one of her own questions at home ; and that, had it not been for British mismanagement of Ireland in the past, there might today be fewer Irish Americans animated by ill-will towards this country."

The Daily Express, which has not always been distinguished for a hearty advocacy of the Irish cause ваув :

"The threat of rebellion if country will quickly go to rain and sort of Home Rule is granted to Ireland is belated and out of date. The world is weary of wars and armed of Russia's 180,000,000 population. revolts. That sort of thing could be discussed in cold blood in 914, but

"The Russians are tired of fighting. since then we have learned too much

# former-and soon their number was willing; for, lacking a true priestpersonal opinions on the multitude. Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. THE FUTURE OF POLITICAL

Zens.

PARTIES BY THE OBSERVER

The convention of the Liberal no doubt, an important event in the history of that party; but we feel country, since country should always

The recent Liberal convention has an important significance for the ill, according to the view one takes of the benefit or the detriment which a nation gets from a two-party political conveyed by the event in question Outside the Catholic Church, unity that the two-party system has survived of faith has vanished forever. There the political disturbances which is no basis for unity, as private judg- took their rise during the War, and ever be at variance. This being the edly affected by the tentative steps so case, it is not hard to see that if far taken towards the formation of party; western party, and others. Of course, one can hardly judge exactly how the old two-party system stands with the people until they have had a chance to go to the poles once more. If the new group movements have really taken any hold on

studies.

which this higher education is to be splendid education, received under need to sit in conference regarding will there have the additional advantage of associating and forming friendships with those who are destined later on to play an important role in the Catholic life of the never, even in the slightest measure, province.

Should it, however, be impractical and Collegiates of the province belong to us as well as to our non-Catholic neighbours. Catholic taxes have helped to build them and likewise contribute to maintain them. Hence our people should avail themselves of the educational advantages instruction at home and also where possible by the Sunday Catechism light and healing them, these pro-

During times of quiet prosperity, when no one has anything very definite to complain of, and no proeral interest, the character of politics men falls off. We think it is true that States a serious effort is being made

al or religious squabbles, at their

general public, under one government or under another, and there appeared in the public mind a sort

of good-natured and half contemptu-

The sudden coming up of problems of a vital and general character directed public attention to Ottawa, and what was done and said there, as it had not been directed during a

number of years. Our public men, who for a considerable time had been neglected a good deal in public atten. tion, found themselves in the spotlight as perhaps public men in Canada had never been before. Government and opposition leaders came under a strong glare of public opinion. The vicar as might well be expected Thousands of citizens who had had for huge money grants, while the sol. people of Russia the opportunity to perceived the fundamental political merest pittance to his country's servtruth, that public government is, ice and has returned to civilian life stitution has clearly revealed itself. with. The people at large, we be- the merest dole.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. the solution of after war problems.

WHILE IN Britain and the United the War, Canadian politics did not the high cost of living problem, the to obtain their freedom. command due attention from the authorities in Canada seem to be content to let things take their course. Why?

> THE PLEA of a bigamist arraigned wives points to the folly of indis- improved. For now criminate Bible reading when unaccompanied by that authoritative ent throughout the sacred volume.

A WRITER in one of the big dailies queries why, on the principle that and around the Baltic are but parts "all service ranks the same with God." those high in command during the organization and unity of command late War, who have enjoyed large emolument throughout and have issued from the conflict laden with Its aim is to save the country from has joined the Catholic Church. She honors, should now be singled out moral and material ruin and give the

"A great unifying effort has been exerted. As a result, all the regional Russian Government, and have

pledged loyalty and subserviency. The armies which are fighting in of one huge military body gaining in Moreover, the purpose of national action has been defined and announced beyond misapprehension. establish their destinies according to their own choice through a freely

"The process of healing and recon The national movement has found its own and found its leader. The outcome is certain-a country liber.

Provinces rivalled their brothers from the North in courage and devo tion. . . . At a time like this, when any spark may set things afire Sir Edward Carson's threat of civil

The Daily Mail says : "It is an important factor on the good feeling between this country and the United Mr. Boris Bakhmeteff, who may be States, and moreover, between this country and our Dominions, that we should satisfy all these freedomloving peoples that we are honestly months' sojourn in Paris looks back desirous of burying this old feud an setting up a free National Govern-

"Sir Edward Carson's sabre-rat-December when anti-Bolshevist tling can only be intended to arouse passion against a quiet and just con sideration of the Irish problem. The Government will make their path all the easier in Ireland and in this country if they let it be known that

accompanied by that authoritative guidance, the need of which is appar-formations have racognized the Gov-ernment of Admiral Kolchak as the Bolshevism among ex-Ministers as among Labour agitators.'

#### RIDICULE LED TO CONVERSION

Dr. Alma Webster Powell, Ph. D., LL. B., A. M., Mus. B., prima donne. sociologist, lecturer, suffragist and traveler, whose home is in Brooklyn, was baptized at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Sixth avenue and Carroll street, of which the Very Rev Monsignor David J. Hickey is rector. Dr. Powell received her instruc-

tions in the faith from Rev. Joseph L. Williams, a curate at St. Francis Xavier's, who also administered the The sacrament of baptism to her. The noted musician's conversion came ated from anarchy and national life about in a strange manner, it became

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known last week, and was the result of a conversation she bad with one of her pupils, who was under instruction by Father Williams. Dr. Powell. it is said, was inclined to ridicule some of the instructions her pupil was receiving and finally she visited the priest to discuss the problems with him. This was about a year ago and the outcome of that confer-ence was her final acceptance of the Catholic faith herself.

#### POPE BENEDICT AIDS LITHUANIA

#### CLAIM OF LITTLE COUNTRY TO INDEPENDENCE SUPPORTED

BY HIS HOLINESS Paris .- J. Staugaitis, vice president

of the Lithuanian Taryba (congress) and head of the second Lithuanian mission to Pope Benedict, which has arrived in Paris from Rome, states that His Holiness received the commission with particular benevolence and expressed cordial sympathy with the aspirations of the Lithuanian people, that he detained the con mission in conversation for double the time appointed for the audience and that when they departed he bestowed his blessing on the whole nation. Mr. Staugaitis announces that henceforth Lithuania will maintain a permanent representative at

This is the second time that Pope Benedict has unqualifiedly endorsed the Lithuanians' claims for recognition as an independent nation. Fol-lowing an audience granted Count Alfred Tyezkiewicz, envoy extraordinary from the Lithuanian government to the Vatican, and in reply to a letter setting forth the Lithuanian claims and their bases, the Holy Father sent the following reply through his secretary of state, Cardinal Gaspard :

sentiments of deference The towards the supreme ecclesiastical authority expressed by Your Excellency in the name of the Lithuanian government have been particularly agreeable to the Holy Father, who knows well and appreciates greatly the noble qualities and virtues of the Lithuanian people exhibited not only through the political importance they had in the past, but again and above all through the firmness and constancy they displayed in deniable material facts. defense of the Catholic faith in the base for defensive operations, Belface of the gravest difficulties. The guim would remain perpetually at Holy See does not doubt that a most brilliant future is reserved for Lithuania after the prompt ameliora-forsee at present. Certainly the tion of the terrible damage caused by the War. It expresses the wish that to Lithuania too may be granted the right of self determin. Holland, where the élite are highly ation and that the generous Lithuan. ians must soon bring to the concert of nations precious contributions of new energy intensified by their faith be thoroughly comprehended. But and reinforced by the happy acquisi- if some of the statesmen of Holland, and reinforced by the happy acquisi-tion of their liberty. The Holy See will not fail to favor all that tends the Allies in a combat with German to the realization of the just and imperialism has safe guarded the legitimate aspirations of Lithuanians | independence of their country, should and the safe guarding of their relig-ous interests. It nourishes the firm hope that Lithuania, for its part, it not be well to remind them that remembering always the prolific results produced even in civilian affairs by the happy understanding of two powers, will always preserve toward the Holy See its traditional far from fulfillment. sentiments of filial veneration. The Holy See accords with all its heart to you and to all its Catholic sons of Lithuania Apostolic Benediction."

(Signed) CARDINAL GASPAR RI.

#### PRIESTS' EUCHARISTIC LEAGUE CONVENTION

A great impulse towards Eucharistic devotion was given last week by the Priest Adorers assembled in nvention at the University of in the Stete of Indian

son of Boston Seminary; "The Holy Hour," by Rev. Dr. Kirlin of Philadelphia ; "The Confessional in its Relation to the Eucharist," by Rev. Barry O'Neill of Notre Dame; The Priests' Eucharistic League, by Right Reverend Bishop Schrembs of Toledo; "The Priest and his Personal Relations to the Euchar-Anthems. ist," by Right Rev. Bishop Chart-rand of Indianapolis ; "Euchar-istic Societies for the Laity," by Rev. Dr. Seinger. The depth of thought displayed in these papers was a good indication of zealous Eucharis-tic propaganda. The keynote of the practical discussions that followed was to animate the clergy, and through them the laity, to know and

love the Bread of Angels. Much was communicated as to the various methods employed by the American clergy in their laudable efforts to carry out the legislation of the late

### THE LIMBURG QUESTION

FROM AN INTERNATIONAL AND

iderations the matter of the Maes. trict wedge furnishes a very serious problem in military strategy. From no matter what angle a solution is sought a danger exists from which some escape must be found. In 1839, Limburg, with this Maestricht salient wiping out the Belgian line of defense on the Meuse at this point, was given to Holland to (Prussian advan tage.) If, in August, 1914, Liéze had held out two days longer the German army, instead of passing through Visé, would have crossed Datch Lim burg; the Datch troops had with-drawn but even if this had not been the case defense of the territory would have been impossible. In November, 1918, saventy thousand Germans whom we might have other-wise captured escaped through Limburg in the neighborhood of Susteren with great quantities of material and plunder stolen from the Belgians, under the complaisant eye of the Dutch authorities. These are un-Without a educated and where the masses have a profound feeling for freedom, the legitimacy of the Belgian claims will forgeting that the blood spilled by

wilfully turn from a question so essential to Belguim's future-would the prediction of Joseph de Maistre "the nations will form themselves into a social state as individuals have done," is perhaps in these days not In Dutch Limburg and particular

in the Meastricht district there still subsisted a quarter of a century ago a current of real animosity against Holland ; this feeling of antagonism has disappeared in more recent years ; the coal mines afford a livelihood and contentment to the laboring classes, and the government is not neglected. Nevertheless the

mously statisfied with regard to possession by Holland or Belgium, in spite of the assertions of people from Amsterdam or Rotterdam or the Hague. 🧳 Most of the industrial leaders in-

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Communion," by Monsignor Peter-Absolutions at the catafalque, son of Boston Seminary; "The which was draped with the Absolutions at the catafalque, which was draped with the French flag and guarded by soldiers with fixed bayonets standing at at-tention, the buglers sounded the Last Post (Taps), which was followed by the French and British National The most striking feature of the

whole ceremony was at the moment of Consecration when as the Sacred Host was elevated the silence strangely and startlingly broken by a sudden fanfare of trumpets saluting this sacred action and the quick motion of the troops as, following the cry of the officer in command they presented arms.

### AN OUTRAGE Chicago New World, August 1

On last Monday morning the papers had a story of peculiar and poignant The Congress was the largest and most stirring in the history of the League, and worthy of its Silver Inbulae Year. olic. He had been one, but had long since fallen away. He had married outside the Church, and to one not of

his own faith. An enterprising de-tective thought of an expedient to wring from the criminal the truth of his crime. Aware of the sense of

STRATEGIC POINT OF VIEW Apart from local and domestic con-

the priest that re-nains even after all faith is abandoned, the detective disguized as a priest tried to secure a confession from the accused. This was not a wholly novel expedient. Some time ago a well-known detec-tive had employed the same tactice. Without imputing any malign motives to the detective, he unconsciously tried to undermine one of the most sacred relations that exist on the earth. He endeavored to commercialize a seal that has never been broken in the twenty centuries of the Church's existence. He did not stop to think that what he was attempting to destroy was confidence in the Catholic priesthood, the sacredness of the confessional, and the one consolation that ought to remain even for the most depraved of creatures. He gave deep offense to the Catholic Church, its priests and its people, and his reparation ought to be as public as his crime. It ought to be made perfectly clear that traffic of this kind is little short of the very crime he was trying to unearth. For if the end justifies the means, all crime looses its significance. Above all, there should attach to such un holy methods an odium that should effectively stop a recurrence.

# THE VATICAN CHOIR

Following the authentic announceent from Rome as cabled to the Catholic Press Association under date af July 17th, the St. Gregory Musical Society of New York, under whose auspices the tour of these the singers from the Roman diers returned to the Shylocks in good, ringing, gold pieces. What can be done to remedy this the Discolve the trusts? Impossidate in out, whose auspices the tour of these whose auspices the tour of these notable singers from the Roman Basilicas in the United States and Caused is being arranged, announces this they are greater than the coun-this they are greater than the coun-this they are greater than the coun-Basilicas in the Officer Gauss data bir a Disorter than the coun-Canada is being arranged, announces ble; they are greater than the coun-that preliminary details for this try; and could, if they wished, plunge momentous visit are assuming it into financial ruin. Not so many

splendid shape. Within five days after the first at a contemplated action of having the tour in charge completed thirty nerrangements for 25 concerts of vampires do? The outl nearly half of the entire number of black for contemplation.

engagements that will be played in country.

inhabitants are still far from unani-

notable singers of the Roman Basilicas including men long associ-ated with the choirs of the Sistine desire, urge me to continue this Chapel, St. Peter's Basilica, St. John Lateran and the Schola Cantorum. "I trust that our soldiers, sailors

such famous channels has ever been | reinstate it. heard outside of the Vatican The great honor bestowed upon America and Canada by this arrange ment cannot fail to arouse a

sense of appreciation and gratitude in the hearts of all who shall enjoy the privilege of hearing one or more of the concerts.

Maestro Casiniri is one of the youngest men associated with musiyoungest men associated with multi-cal developments in the Vatican to obtain such honors as have been bestowed upon him. He is at pres-ent Canon of St. John Lateran; director of the Pontificial Lateran Chapel and Master of Composition ander the esteemed Father de Santi of the great Schola Cantorum. The presence of Maestro Casiniri with the choir will lend additional inspire-tion to the concerts and assure their artistic success.

artistic success. A private letter from one of the church dignifaries at Rome in men tioning the special concert given by Maestro Casiniri under Mr. Slavir's Maestro Casiniri under Mr. Slevin's auspices in the auditorium of the reverence and confidence towards School of Higher Sacred Music at only of the food question. School of higher Sacred music at only of the food question. One can he is a most necessary work and the the vatican on July 10th before a live without these amusements but real commencement of a movement distinguished gathering of prolates, not without nourishing food. We and keep them Catholics. the diplomatic corps of American Embassy is so enthusias. tic in praise of the program arranged as an illustration of what the choir was to sing in America that one impatiently singers in this country.

> PROFITEERS AND THE PEOPLE

At last the scandalous process by which tradesmen are unable to charge exorbitant prices for the necessities of life has been forced on the atten-tion of the President. What he will do about this particular odicus form of theft ; indeed, what he can do to correct the evil is a subject of vague conjecture. Apparently the trusts which control the willing and unwilling tradesmen have come to stay. For years politicians and politics, the law, the courts and, often, the pulpits ere all in favor of the form of thievery. As a consequence, the devil that might have been strangled at its birth has become a devil strong enough to resist both State and national governments, and the poor are the victime.

An irritating feature of this present problem is that by the aid of a venal, subsidized press, the money

years since one financier was angered publication of the official announce-ment that Pope Benedict XV. had given revenge by causing a financial panic. his consent for the Vatican singers to visit this country the gentlemen what could not a combination of thirty unscrupulous, remorseless vampires do? The outlook is too

What then shall be done with the These arrangements are being so shaped that the choir may be heard years they have made laws, unmade laws, broken laws, evaded laws, in all the important centers of the turned laws to their profit until at Mr. James Slevin, President of the

St. Gregory Masical Society is leav-ing Rome next week and with him The The trusts control the products of ing Rome next week and with him will come 72 members of the choir party from the Vatican, including Rt Rev. Monsignor Maestro Casiniri Casiniri who will have personal the country, the poor are soarcely able to live, and the President of the United States is considering what action should be taken. The outgiven

Lateran and the Schola Cantorum. If trust that our soliters, milles demempine the crust infinite in In the 1600 years that higher sacred and marines, having in mind their music has been developing under the guidance of the different Popes at Rome this is the first time in history that a Pontifical choir selected from allowed it to lapse, will hasten to that a Pontifical choir selected from allowed it to lapse, will hasten to that a Pontifical choir selected from allowed it to lapse, will hasten to that a Pontifical choir selected from allowed it to lapse, will hasten to that a Pontifical choir selected from allowed it to lapse, will hasten to the solution and the solution of the solu

"THE CATHOLIC HUT AT HOME AND ABROAD

Witley Camp, July, 13, 1919

Why is it that the "Troops " speak so highly of the food, attendance, and comfort of the "Catholic Huts" both in England and Bebind the been Lines? Why do they yet call to pres- mind, one with another, the good feeds" and cleanly comfort of these Huts? Even as I write (waiting, as a mere private, for my return to Canada) the boys in my sleeping hut Canada the boys in my sleeping hut are praising the tasty "snacks" which they were able to buy for reasonable rates at the "Catholic Hut" here in Witley Camp, England.

M. C. A. provides really good "shows" etc., but I am speaking One can the nigh impossible to exist on army sias food alone. Why else these huge ngsd crowds that hung around the different" dry " canteens ? No, I feel sure it is not funds that

awaits the arrival of the his country. are poor. Some very poor. And yet the funds are forthcoming, blessed with a thousand eilent prayers! Yea, and more so, dear friends, the funds are used in the spirit of real charity, it seems to me, or else how can this high standard of efficiency have been maintained all these years?

Yes, dear friends, here I think we have the secret of all this clean tasty, yet cheap food which the war worn soldier sought with almost crying eagerness. God bless you all, dear Catholic workers, for this work of mercy so well fulfilled ! Jew and Gentle, Protestant and

Catholic, we all remember, with grateful pleasure, happy hours spent within your "well run" Hut! G. V. MAGRANE, M.M.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

#### A WESTERN LETTER

The Christian Brothers of Aurora. Ontario, every man's son of them Canadian, have taken possession of their new foundation "Out West" and are actively engaged in the erection of their Boarding College for Ruthen. ian boys. Rt. Rev. Nicatas Budka, the Ruthenian Bishop, will solemnly bless and lay the corner stone of this new Institute under his spiritual direction, early in the month of September

It must be, to say the least, very confusing for the anti-Catholic forces in Canada to see this Catholic Bishop so eager to "Canadianize" his people —a man who has been publicly minister to our people, and to bring -a man who has been publicly minister to our people, and to bring portrayed as prancing through the them all that the Gospel of Jesus country warning his subjects against Christ, as we understand it, has to learning English. This alien Bishop and dangerous European propagan-dist has to our knowledge made every lated district assigned to me, and I

St. Joseph's College,

Yorkton, Sask., Aug 5, 1919.

Rev. Thos. O'Donnell,

Rev. and Dear Father,

Toronto, Ontario :

ing wolves, and still more pitiful to comtemplate the cruel manner in themselves conditions as they exist. here, they would be lacking in faith South America. and heartless indeed if they did not taken as a whole, is one of the most feel impelled to do what they could to feel impelled to do what they could to help us in our struggle. If we are not obliged to cease operations for lack of finances, we expect to have our col-lege ready for opening by the begin-ning of 1920. Requests are coming in former by expected on the structure of society. Already useful members of society. Already promethy for the structure of the structure of the structure useful members of society. Already promethy for the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the from all quarters for the establishment of similar institutions, to help France, Belgium and Italy, to save our future generations from the influences of the so called "Canadianizing" propaganda; and the question continually being asked is, "How long will we have to wait?" The answer lies with the Catholics of the East, and unless they scon come to a realization of their responsibility in this matter, there will be only remnant to save. Thanking you once more for your many favors of the past.

I am yours sincerely, BROTHER N. ANS

We feel sure that our readers understand the need of giving us sub-stantial help for this new institution. Donations may be addressed to :

REV. T. O'DONNELL, President, Catholis Church Extension Society 87 Bond St., Tozonte.

Contributions through this affine should be addressed : EXTENSION.

CATHOLIO RECORD OFFICE London, Ons. DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged \$2,064 00 Miss E. F., Montreal ..... 1 00

MASS INTENTIONS E. G. P., Ottawa..... John Sullivan, Hastings... Etta Pender, Ottawa......

> IN PRESENCE OF DEATH

THE HELPLESSNESS OF NON-CATHOLIC MINISTERS AT THE BEDSIDE OF THE

DYING J. Godfrey Raupert, K. S. G., who prior to his conversion, was an Anglican clergyman in one of the largest districts of London, writes of the utter helplessness he felt, when called upon to minister to the spiritual needs of his dying parishioners

Well I remember,' he writes "how frequently and strikingly this defect came home to me in the course of my life and ministrations as an Anglican clergyman. My first appointment upon my ordination was a large and busy parish in an Eastern suburb of London, where I had opportunities of studying the practical working of the Protes tant system of thought under what I still regard as exceptionally favor-able conditions. Our staff consisted of the rector and three curates; I think I may say that we were all men of sincere faith and desperately

effort to bring to his good people in did all I could to aid, to the best of

#### FOR PERVERSION OF SOUTH AMERICA

C. P. A. Servic London, July 31.-A striking ad-verticement appeared in our lead se poor ing newspapers : The League .of Nations, to be successful clude all, so must the kingdom of God - even South America. funds for the Protestant Mission to Catholic portions of the globe, yet Protestant proselytizing efforts in taken under cover of War activities, have led to many uppleasant inci dents, and have done much to sow dislike and distrust among peoples who should be our friends

1919 PONTIFICAL MEDAL

(Catholic Press Association) Rome, July 18.—The Pontfical Medal for 1919, presented to the Holy Father on Wednesday last by the Cardinal Secretary of State and Comm. Serafini and Romagnolf, representing the technical department, bears as usual, on the one side a representation of His Holiness with the inscription Benedictus XV., Pont. Max. AnnoV. On the other side is represented symbolically the charitable work of His Holiness during the War now happily ended. Above is the figure of Our Lord; below are rep-resented a soldier returned to his wife and family, a woman praying; another reading a letter from the front ; an old man praying ; a wound. ed soldier with nursing Sister; a widow with orphan child; a disabled soldier. The inscription is Misercor, Super, Turbam, Sedis. A postolicae.

#### THE FRENCH CLERGY IN THE WAR

3 00 Recent figures given by La Croix 2 00 place the number of French eccle siastics killed during the War at 3,276. Nearly 1,000 received the dec-oration of the Legion of Honor, 383 received the Military Medal and 7,848 the Croix de Guerre. The Jesuits who were exiled by the French Republic in the name of liberty returned to France from all over the world. It is estimated that 900 were serving with the colors. The decoration of the Legion of Honor was be-stowed on 62 Jesuits, 39 received the Military Medal, 310 the Croix de Guerre. Moreover, there were who received citations in the Orders of the Day. There has been no indi-cation that France is going to restore to the positions of citizens those of her children who chearfully came back from the lands where they were exiled to fight for her.-America

#### 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 vil-lages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funda to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in

China. Five shousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this astrange land a proper realization of the benefits they enjoy in this Canada of ours. The necessity of applying themselves to the study of the new conditions under which they must live has been for His sickness and of deatb. It was such times, however, when the am sure, contribute generously be this fund

FIVE

Venerable Father Eymard. The Founder of the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament, obtained from Pope Leo in 1887 canonical approbaion for the Association known as the Priests' Eucharistic League. The movement spread rapidly from Rome throughout the Catholic world and found its way into Canada in the year 1891, with Montreal as a centre for the French clergy. In 1894, just two decades and a half ago the League was established in the University of Notre Dame for the Priests of the United States and English-speaking Canada. It was therefore most fitting that the Jubilee Congress should be held this August in the same seat of learning and All the facilities of this anctity. famed University were placed at the disposal of the clerical delegates hospitable Fathers of the Holy Cross. An Archbishop, 8 Bisand more than '200 representa-

Ontario rallied Diocesan Directors.

Emmanuel.

The

open-air

Congress

on this tour. cline to the belief that they would have been better off economically and morally if Limburg and Maest-richt particularly had formerly been given to Belgium-Maestricht is eight Mr. F. Howard Schnebbe, Mr. M. H. hours by railway from Amsterdam Hanson, Mr. J. J. McCarthy and Mr. and only an hour and a half from Liége-moreover there are seventy railway lines running into Belgium, three to Germany and only one into Holland—already the largest indus-trial enterprises are run by Belgian's or Belgian's capital. Most of the directors of the coal industries are Belgians-though a few are French .--Belgian Bulletin.

#### PEACE DAY IN ENGLAND

Catholic News Service

These contributions piling up for centuries have established a library At Westminster Cathedral a solemn centuries have established Mass of Requiem, for the repose of the souls of the French soldiers and beyond compare and from this inex tive Priests conferred for three days sailors who have fallen in the War, haustible material will be selected the programs of the concerts which on ways and means of Eucharistic was celebrated in the presence of propaganda. From every section of the Cardinal Archbishop. The the United States and from points in French Ambassador with his suite are to be given on the American

tour. America and Canada are fortunate attended in state, and the Ambasindeed to be granted the opportunity to hear this wonderful music sung by Rev. Dr. O'Leary, representing sadors of all the Allied Powers with Toronto. Pontifical Masses, master their naval and military attaches and ly sermons, scholarly papers, solem staffs were present, as well as the hours of, adoration, and a great Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London, a choir composed of singers who have devoted their lives to the study of it procession featured the who drove to the Cathedral in their program. Benedictines, state carriages with outriders. The and who have labored the best portion of their lives through painstaking rehearsals under the masters of Franciscans, Paulists, and Holy Cross King, the Prince of Wales, and Queen the art in order to attain a superla- the Bureau of War Risk Insurance Fathers united with the secular Alexandria were represented by high the art in order to attain a superla-clergy and the Fathers of the ficials of their households, and tive excellence which could not be Blessed Sacrement in promoting de-many members of the Government possible under any other circumtive excellence which could not be he says: were present in their official capac-

come will be awaited with interest but by the unsophisticated only Associated with Mr. Slevin in the Everybody else knows now what the

direction of the American tour are Mr. H. H. Bizallion, Mr. J. P. Muller, result will be. But some day the unsophisticated will become wise ; then a united and Mr. Carl Reed, Mr. C. William Jones. indignant people will solve the prob lem, for just there the solution liee, in an intelligent people who know their rights and will ineist that ver-

Thecdore Mitchell. Mr. Carl Reed, who recently returned from Rome where be was in biage give way to the action which consultation with dignitaries of the they, the real rulers of the country Vatican, will be in personal charge of the organization en tour. The purpose of the tour Mr. Reed ex-plains is to inspire deeper interests in the art of polyphonic singing. small group of short-sighted, selfish For such inspiration one naturally men who have turned their brothers turns to the seat of the greatest musical art centers where for ceninto machines for the product bert, is worth reading : -wealth and yet more wealth, to the turies masters have striven with benefit of the few and the detriment fervor and zeal to enrich the world with their finest achievements. of the many .-- America.

> CARDINAL GIBBONS URGES THE VETERANS NOT TO FORFEIT INSURANCE

> > C. P. A. Service

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, has added the weight of his influence to for payment on school-site and made immediate arrangements through "Mophee, Smith & O'Regan" with the Royal Bank re the disposal thereof. the appeal of other distinguished Accept my sincere thanks for your favor and for the promptness with Americans urging soldiers, sailors and marines not to forfeit the insursailors which it was delivered. ance the Government inaugurated for their benefit. In a message to with Yorkton and the West generally

I am of the opinion that our like both in topography and climatic conditions. The people, in general, are very agreeable and sociable, and soldiers, sailors and marines would just about what one might expect as follows: "The Eucharist the only Remedy for Social Evils," by Archbishop Messmer of Milwankee; "Eucharistic Preaching," by Rev. Dr. McMahon of New York; "The Priest as Minister of Holy

Lordship, in season and out of sea-such times, however, when they son, a most imperative duty, and were smitten by disease and nearing well has he succeeded although har- death, that I most frequently became ssed and hindered on every side by conscious of my utter helpleseness

irreligious men and proselytising scoleties. of spiritual aid provided by the Pro-

cieties. The building of a first class College r the Ruthenian boys of Yorkton istrict has been for a long time the testant system. "Again and again did I stand by the bed of the sick and dying or come the bed of the sick and dying or come for the Ruthenian boys of Yorkton District has been for a long time the object of Bishop Budka's desires. away from a deathbed with a pain-The bope is now about to be realized. sense of complete and utter The Christian Brothers with all the failure-with a consciousness that requirments demanded by the Ontario System of Education are on something was radically wrong some-where, if I could but lay my hands the ground and delighted with their upon it and call it by its proper new charge. The following letter to the Extension Society from the name. I never failed to realize that the the soul to which I strove so earn estly to minister was really a sealed book to me ; and that I could never Superior at Yorkton, Brother Ansunder any circumstances be sure whether I had, in my ministrations, said and done the right thing.

"It is hardly necessary to consider seriously the claim made by some President, Register Extension, High Church clergymen that they are now reverting to Catholic prac tices, and that they are thus supply I received your message of recent ing the needs of sin-burdened souls No accurately informed mind date forwarding the two thousand acquainted with the orgin and history of Protestantism, will be tempted to recognize the validity of the claim and apply for relief to a clergyman who is masquerading as a Catholic priest, but who is nevertheless a Protestant minister. I am very favorably impressed By this very oircumstance he has

neither valid orders nor lawful The Yorkton district is very Ontarioauthority to administer the Catholic Sacrament of Penance ; nor has he the knowledge requisite for so deli cate and complex a work. He is in

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Masy , J. M. FRASER. I propose the following burees for

subscription.

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stancer. votion to Our Emmander. The papers were ity. titles and authors of the papers were ity. The function was rendered with The band of the as follows: "The Eucharist the only Remedy for Social Evils," by great solemnity. The band of the

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Maestro make a great mistake, if, through Casiniro Casiniri, who has gathered any fault of their own, they should

SIX

#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

By REV. M. BOSSAERT

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST .

IMPURE CONVERSATION

We read in today's Gospel that when ur divine Lord was curing the deaf and dumb man. He looked up to heaven and groaned. Why was A learned commentator tells this? us that it was because He perceived in this one tongue all the evil wrought by the tongue in the history of the human race. He saw how godless men poison their tongues, and thus do more harm than venomous ser pents which kill only the body, where as wicked tongues destroy both body and soul. One particular kind of wicked tongue is peculiarly evil and armful, viz., that which carries on harmful, viz., that which carries on impure conversations and tells filthy stories. Hence I wish to warn you, in my sermon today, against this terrible habit, and to

save you from ever forming it. 1. We may class as impure every kind of conversation that raises a blush on the faces of honest people, whilst only the shameless approve. Every work is impure that reveals what is unseemly and imparts a knowledge of evil to one's neighbor. In Holy Scripture this sin is de-scribed as a pestilence, a terrible sickness causing wide spreed desola-tion, being most contagious and hard to cure. A man sick of the plague infects his whole household, then the neighbors, then the whole community and perhaps the whole country, and in the same way it is no rare occurrence for one shameless tongue. uttering impure words, to poison and gradually corrupt a great number of people, who become infected one after another. There are mere children, whose minds are filled with impure thoughts and desires, whose hearts are poisoned with impurity and who talk freely of forbidden things-how could they have acquired any information on such subjects if they had not been infacted by the impure conversation of shamess people, and had not heard their elders discussing matters unfit for innocent children to know ? Parents who speak without reserve before their children are much to blame, and may be called a true pest, as may all who indulge in shameless conversations and disgusting songs, either at home or in the workshops, when visiting their friends, or in public houses and places of amusement.

Some will try to excuse themselves by saying: "My offences against the Sixth Commandment are only fun ; I only hint at things and do not mean any harm." Can it be an innocent joke to allude to things that are sinful-things of which St. Paul says that they should not be mentioned at all among Christians? Certainly not : immodest jokes and ambiguous expressions have robbed many of all tenderness of conscience, and made them consent to sin, so that they lost their innocence and adopted an immoral life. In fact veiled allusions are life. often more infectious and do more harm than conversations which are plainly immodest, since a heart still ncorrupt turns a way from the latter in disgust.

Others perhaps will argue this : 3. Others pernaps will argue this : "Whatever unseemly remarks I make before children and young people cannot possibly injure them, cause they do not understand,

Would God it were true that your foul conversations caused no scandal and produced no evil fruits among and produced ho even fruits among your neighbors, and especially among children! Unhappily it is not true, for we all know by sad ex-perience what incasloulable and ir-reparable mischief can be done by an evil word falling on the ears of an innocent child. He may not at the moment understand it, but he remembers it, broods over it, and in time the devil suggests its meaning, the evil takes root, produces foul de-sires and impels him to wicked actions. These latter are the result actions. These latter are the result of careless words uttered in the pres-ence of an innocent child. Each of us can probably call to mind some immodest remark or song heard many years ago, and the trouble that we have had in banishing it from our thoughts, and in prevent-ing it from giving rise to foul de-sizes and acts. bires and acts. Take therefore to heart St. Paul's admonition: "Let not fornication and all uncleanness so much as be named among you." If you have hitherto allowed yourselves to in-dulge in shameful conversations, jests, songs and ambiguous phrases, resolve to avoid these sins in future, remembering St. Basil's words: "Im-pure persons with poisonous tongues do not only themselves perish, but they drag down to destruction all whom they infect. Wherefore listen not to their wicked words, for their whom they infect. Wherefore listen not to their wicked words, for their

# **NO MORE KIDNEY** TROUBLE

# Since He Commenced to Take "Fruit-a-tives" 78 LEES AVENUE, OTTAWA, ONT. "Three years ago, I began to feel

run-down and tired, and suffered very much from Liver and Kidney Trouble. Having read of 'Fruit-a tives', I thought I would try them. The result was surprising.

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with, I must not speak of my own poille. But you have asked, and I shall answer-Mes enfans cheris mont les Canadians' (my dear chil-dren are the Canadians). The point to note is that Foch was not speaking for publication, butata private gathering, and amongst his fellow country men only.

#### RELIGIOUS PICTURES IN THE HOME

Parents have the most serious duty that can be imposed upon human beings, viz., that of training up their children in the fear and love of God. Those children have souls as well as bodies, and, while their bodies will die and crumble into dust, their souls will live forever. While most homes are arranged, as far as possible, in keeping with the means of the parents, in such a way as to minister to the material well-being of the children, the same is frequently not true where there is question of their spiritual development. This is not to be attributed to the deliberate intention of the parents to deprive the children of what is due to them. but simply to the fact that people do not realize the elements helpful to the development of the soul, as well as they do those calculated to

build up and strengthen the body. In this article, it is my aim to make a plea for religious pictures in the home, for the sake of the spir itual good they will do to the chil

dren Religious pictures are numbered among the sacramentals of the Church. As such they inspire good thoughts and increase devotion among adults, as well as help the spiritual upbuilding of the children. But it is only in the latter aspect that I shall consider them here.

When a child is born, its mind is blank; and it begins to furnish ideas to that mind through its carriers the hands, the ears, the taste, the eyes. But, much as it learns through the other senses. I think that it acquires the most through the eyes. The eyes give it perception of color, of shape, of size, of proportion, of distance, and of action. Now, if the eye is so helpful in supplying the child with the knowledge of earth, why not make the child use the eye

to acquire a knowledge of the things of heaven? People who wish their children to speak French or German, allow only

those languages to be spoken in the hearing of the children; and those parents who wish their children to grow up healthy, keep them out in the air as much as possible. In the and nious, should create an environ

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

to him with more than ordinary, attention. As the instruction was nearing an end she showed by her uplifted hand that she, too, wished to be heard. And when the prist or receive Holy Communion they will help to get him into the state of soul in which he should be .-- Catholic Bulletin.

asked her what it was, she said "We have a picture of the 'Behead ing of John the Baptist' at home. It was this fact that made that in-struction of particular interest to her;

and, farther, it called to the priest's attention the wonderful aid that can be given the work of the Sunday School by the presence in the home of pictures that illustrate the matter explained. If children are to get all the profit

possible from these pictures in the home, the subjects should be ex-plained to the children. Many of them are symbolic, such as the Immaculate Conception and the Eternal Father; and their symbolism needs to be explained, if the meaning of the picture would be grasped. But

even if the parents are not able to explain the pictures they should, nevertheless, have them in the home, for the children will later on obtain the explanation themselves, or, if they don't, they will inhale their spiritual fragrance anyway. A flower is just as sweet, whether the one admiring

it knows its name or not. And while on this subject of explaining to the children the meaning of the pictures in the home, I might suggest the value of parents and Sunlay School teachers explaining the meaning of all the pictures, statues day and stained glass windows in the and stained giass windows in the church. The children come into the church every Sunday, and if the maning of all these works is under-stood the statues and pictures will have a message for the children

every time they enter the sacred edifice Another advantage of having these holy pictures in the home is that they enable the children to fix their

attention while saying their prayers. A child who from the beginning has been in the habit of saying his prayers before a really beautiful picture of Our Lord or the Blessed Virgin, learns to put meaning into his prayers, and feels that those prayers are being listened to and will be heeded by one who is kindly disposed towards him. The expres-

sion of kindness and love on a Madonna or on a Holy Face comes to be as much a reality to the child, as if he had seen Our Lord or His Blessed Mother in the flesh. And besides being a wonderful

help towards getting the child properly started in the manner of saying his prayers, these pictures will at all times help to protect the child from distractions; and when he is preparing to go to confession

AGADIA UNIVERSITY

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REV. H. T. DeWOLFE, D.D., Princ 8rd, 1919.



In the current number of "Physi-cal Culture" George Bernard Shaw contributes an article on Morality and Birth Control, in the course of which he trots out the following offrefuted fallacy: "To this day it is an unsettled question between the Roman Catholic and the Protestant

Churches whether the one is right in withholding the Bible from the laity, or the other in scattering copies broadcast and enjoining its constant study." That the Catholic Church with-

holds the Bible from the laity, is a statement that one might excuse in some obscure Protestant preacher who didn't know any better, but coming from a man who occupies a commanding position in the intel-lectual and literary world, it goes to show that misinformation concern-ing things Catholic is not confined to the dullest among our non-Catho-lic brethren. We could quote Papal pronouncements exhorting the faith-

ful to study the Scriptures, without onvincing those who are not open to conviction. The whole contro-versy turns about the extravagant claims of the Protestants as to the importance of the Bible. Because the Jatholic Church does not recognize these specific claims she is declared to be opposed to Bible read-Protestants have come well nigh to

believing that the mere possession of the Bible is an indispensable means

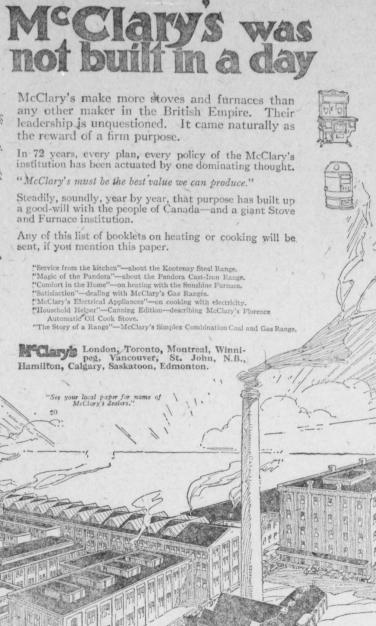
of salvation. As some one has said : "The Bible, and the Bible alone is the religion of Protestants." Private interpretation is a principle hotly defended by Protestants, no matter to what conflicting opinions such inter-pretations may lead. The Catholic Church holds that the Bible alone does not adequately convey general reader a sure knowledge of faith and morals; that all revealed truths are not contained in the Bible ; and that she, the Church, is the appointed witness and guardian of revelation.

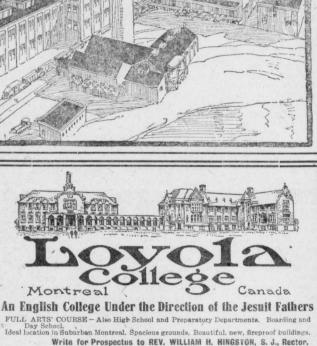
As for the indiscriminate distribution of the Bible without note or comment by Protestant Bible Societies, there is a growing feeling among many thinking Protestants that this is a doubtful means of propagating Christian doctrine. A missionary on the Malay peninsula once complained that although thousands

of Bibles had been distributed he "did not hear of a single Malay convert on the whole peninsula."-The

What is experience? A poor little hut constructed from the ruins of the palace of gold and marble, pretty blossoms spring up beneath his feet.—Sir Walter Besant.

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#### AUGUST 28, 1919

FOCH'S FAVORITES

(Canadian Military Gazette)

The writer has the following story from a gentleman in whose word he has absolute confidence. Shortly before the armistice a private lunch-interval and the state of the state of the state of the state before the armistice a private lunch-

ment of religion and piety for them and one of the factors in such an environment would be a plentiful supply of pictures portraying religi ous subjects, on the walls of the

What is it that makes the Church so devotional? Of course it is chiefly the fact that Our Lord is there in the Blessed Sacrament. But, besides, it is the plentiful supply. of religious art. There are the statues, the Stations of the Cross, the pictures, and the stained glass win-

which they miced words, for their tongues are like that of the serpent which deceived Eve in Paradise, and brought evil into the world for time and eternity." Amen. should be as little as possible; the more they resemble each other, the better. And when the child comes to the Church or to the Sunday School, if what he hears explained

prepared to profit by such instruc-tion than if the work in the Church

before the armistice a private lunch-eon was given by a lady in Paris to a number of her friends, of whom Mar-shal Foch was one. In the course of conversation the lady said: "Mar-ghal will you tell us who were you best soldiers?" He replied: "Madam, that is a hard question. To begin

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AUGUST 28, 1919

#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE NEED OF THE WORLD

The world is needing you and me In places where we ought to be; Somewhere today is needing you To stand for what you know is true, And needing me somewhere today To keep the faith, let come what

The world is needing you and me To share the tasks it has to do; It needs high-minded men to stand Against the thoughtless of the land; Men who will scorn to stoop to

To win the favor of the throng.

The world needs humble men to toil, Men who will till a patch of soil, Men who behind their work can see More than its gold and silver fee And choose to serve where best they

can Their country and their fellowman.

wise attack us.

habits?

The world needs honest men today To lead its youth along the way, Men who will write in all their deeds The beauty of the spoken creeds And spurn advantage here or gain On which deceit must leave its stain.

The world needs men who will not

brag. Men who will honor Freedom's Flag,

Men who, although the way is hard, Against the lure of shame will guard.

The world needs gentle men and true pation.

And calls aloud to me and you.

The world needs men of lofty aim, Not merely men of skill and fame, Not merely leaders wise and grave, Or learned men or soldiers brave. But men whose lives are fair to see Such men as you and I can be.

WHAT OUR FACE SHOWS

-ELGAR A. GUEST

We are largely responsible for the countenance we wear. The face curately registers our thought life. We cannot expect to have impurity and worry and deceit in the mind. and yet have a countenance that will shine with spiritual eagerness, or virility, forcefulness, masterfulness. even have the contour and lines that indicate joy and peace.

UNCOMMON

Some one says that one of the most common traits in people is that of thinking themselves uncommon a good physical condition. and, of course, superior. There are some who would rather be wrong than be common. That man only is uncommon who has in his heart more kindness, more courtesy, more gen-erosity, more unselfishness, and more love than most folk.

How often we hear people with disagreeable dispositions and un-happy temperaments say they not happy temperaments say they were born that way and that they cannot which sharpens the wits and puts lime in the backbone. It is the bubbling over quality which counts. overcome their very nature. But how shall we account for the instan-taneous transformation of character This is what gives sprightliness to youth and joy to life, and this is the which occasionally takes place after a tragic occurrence—the making and carrying out of a resolution to stop sort of health that we should all strive for. drinking, to quit an evil life, or the sudden determination to break up one's indolent habits? How shall account for the sudden reversal of the character of a young man who has been regarded as a good for-nothing all his life? Accident, a great crisis in life, the death of dear ones, the loss of property, a railroad wreck, or shipwreck, the sudden facing death in a fire, religious mis-sions, a discovery of oneself, or a sione, a discovery of oneself, or a strass or physical strain, in emerg-realization of the real import of li e, encies of all sorts. have resulted in the reversal of many a life—all of these instances are proofs that it is not impossible to reverse our thinking and our habits and form a new character, a

new disposition, even late in life

thing, will it, will it firmly, will it for the well-being of our young persistently, take the necessary means, and you will get there. people .-- Catholio Sun SIMPLE HONESTY

KEEP IN GOOD HEALTH In a beautiful valley of the "Haut When some one was congratu-lating Mrs. Carlyle on the work of her-famous husband, she said very truly, Valais" tourists often love to stroll from the great hotel to the-quaint little villages around. One day an

"But think, man, what he would have done if he had had a diges-English lady lost a valuable gold brooch, and after searching for it in vain all through the village where tion !" Not even a genius can do his greatshe had walked about, the thought occurred to her to ask the priest's est possible work when handicapped by ill health. help. She told him to let his people Health is the first wealth. There know that whoever would find the trinket and restore it should have a

so well as to keep in robust, vigor-ous health. It not only multiplies his power, but saves him many a dector's bill, by protecting him from the thousands of disease germs that would otherwise attack him. When the bloed is pure through they will succeed, but please, no re

would otherwise stack him. When the blood is pure through eating pure food, scientifically pre-pared, and through right living habits, we are in little danger from the benith enemies that might other-wise attack me ward! It would be an evil!" Two days after the brooch was found by a little shepherd boy and brought to the priest, who returned

How can you expect to win in the it to the lady. great game of life, in competition This latter This latter contented herself by dropping an offering into St. Anthwith giants, if your vitality is low, or if your nerve cells are poisoned with alcohol or impared by any kind of dissipation, any vicious life ony's box which was in the little vil-lage church, but how in her heart of hearts she admired the simple hon esty of those plain, rough mountain-eers as she compared them with the The grand prizes of life depend upon entering the race every day in a superb condition, with every facul-

a superb condition, with every facul-ty intact, with all your reserve power ready to back you in any emergency that may arise. You onn't do this if you blood is vitiated, weakened by poor food and by dissi-

A small boy had a message to de-liver to an elderly captain of indus. The power of every success asset

is multiplied by every bit of improve-ment or increase in physical health, A because robust health means the in-Afterward the man of affairs met Atterward the man of analys mat the boy's father. "Your boy will succeed," he said sententiously, "because he is polite." One of the best features of every tensification and strengthening of all the mental fecultics.

Well might Emerson exclaim.

"Give me health and the day, and I shall make the pomp of emperors look ridiculous!" The foundation of all success and of ordinary happinese lies in perfect health. Health-means confidence; it means hope; it means coursge; it means faith in one's self and faith means faith in one's self and faith in others. Health means vitality. But it teaches him the lesson that

the Beasts of the Jungle taught Kip-ling's child hero, Mowgli-that a civil tongue in his head will carry It means a larger opportunity, greater possibilities. Health means efficiency, success, happiness. In him far. short, everything we live for is 50 It is It is such small trouble to use

dependent upon good health that it becomes a duty to keep curselves in these ceremonies that require but the flicker of an instant of time. And if more flies are caught with Keeping physically fit to do the greatest thing we are capable of honey than with vinegar, have we not often seen how politeness wins where doing is the first success command. rudeness loses ?

What is the use of rushing about the world knocking each other over in the hurly-burly of our eagerness to embrace an advantage, when the It is not enough to be free from pain or distressing symptoms of any kind. The health that counts is the super health, the abundant life world resents such roughness and

yields its prizes instead to those who are gracious and graceful ? Among the best of good manners is promptness. Many persons have many of the

weetest virtues of character and 'miss out" because they are too late. They come when the party is over and the fiddlers have gone home, and there is nothing left for them but

confusion and regret. They attend a committee session We are not superbly equipped for our life work unless we keep our-selves in this condition. It is the surplus in the bank, the reserve long after it has assembled, figuring that everybody else will be late and so they might as well be dilatory too. They are amiable pests in society and business. They have to be ruled capital that counts in hard times, in financial straits. It is this little surplus that so often saves business men from failure. It is the health out when it comes to transactions that must be put through on time. surplus, the reserve in the physical The American army abroad was an bank that protects us from physical bankruptcy it times of great mental

efficient army because it moved at the zero hour; it kept its appointments with the enemy and its "ren-dezvous with Death." Another superior point of good

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS



tion ? There is more worldliness amongst us, is there not ? The old folks were single-minded and singlehearted. They were not always-perhaps not often-devotees, or very pious; yet what a clear conception they had of relative values? How

clearly they distinguished the dross from the pure gold ! It is not our principal, or most common fault today, that we have, consciously or unconsciously, too much conceit of ourselvee, and too much regard for worldly things, and does not that weakness subtract something from the benefit that would otherwise be ours from the increased practice of devotion? The old folks felt the presence of God around and about them at all times. Catholics today are not as conscious of that Presence as they were, though one would think they would be more so. The conditions in which we live are more artificial; less trying physically, but more trying morally. The very rigor more trying morely. The very rigor of living in the old days; the uncer-tainty of even food and shelter at times; tended to bring home to men's minds and hearts the littleness of human things; the shortness of life; the immensity of the divine

the endlessness of eternity. We can talk better about religion than the old folks could; but they felt it more closely and more deeply than we do. Is it the influence of the world that causes the difference? Is it the unconsciously felt influence of the doubt which affects and afflicts the large bodies of non-Catholics with whom we are more intimately Another superior point of good associated in daily his than our folds manners is to listen. He has not learned to live aright who interrupts in the middle of a sentence—any more than he who take too long or too miscellaneously. associated in daily life than our fore talks too long or too miscellaneously. immediate intervention in answer to



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The trouble with so many of us is | Do something for somebody always that we do not yearn for the things While jogging along life's road; we think we want with that intense Help some one to carry their burden. longing which is willing to make sacrifices to acquire them. We do not long for them with the earnest. Do something for somebody gli Twill sweeten your every care :

ness that produces the force to tunnel mountains and bridge oceans in order to reach its goal. We wish simply, softly. We do not back up the wish with vigorous action, and the curse of inaction, of lax effort. that one becomes opportunity blind. Everywhere we see side tracked wrecks, people who have waited so long that they have lost the power to act, have become blind to the chance and powerless to grasp

If we want to reform, with God's elp, we can reform. With a will, help, we can reform. we can turn over a new leaf. It is never too late to mend. Obsdience is a word seldom used

WITH A FIRM WILL

Opportunity's doors have been swung wide open by the sheer force of will, dogged determination. How seemed whee to do and one nears to so lithle that it has an unfamiliar sound. Children do not obey their parents as they were expected to do a genera-tion ago and very generally the spirit of revolt against rules has many people have opened the door of splendid chance by simply pushing ahead when others have turned back. The opportunity is in the man. It is in the quick brain, in spread from one field to another un-til no place is left where the word or the habit of mind that decides things its intentions can house. We would vigorously, aid without regret, in the quality called " pluck," in the virtue of persistent, determined effort.

Make up your mind that whatever needs to be done in this world can be done, will be done, by somebody. If you lack the ability or the grit or the determination to do it, there is If you have not be able to find a way, but may not be able to find a way, but the same one not very far from may not be able to find a way, but there is some one not very far from the face that is unsightly. It lends will make moral muscle in the doing world by the force of his will. If you want to be anything or do any-observance should be reestablished Avoid little faults as carefully as diligent souls avoid great ones.—

The world wants people in whom the world can repose its confidences -and you cannot tell anything to people who listen with half an ear and half a mind. Do something for somebody gladly,

DO SOMETHING

'Twill sweeten your every care ; In sharing the sorrows of others, Your own are less hard to bear.

Do something for somebody, striving To help where the way seems long; And the homeless hearts that lan-

Cheer up with a little song. Do something for somebody always,

guish

Whatever may be your creed-There's nothing on earth can help vou

So much as a kindly dead. -Back Log OBEDIENCE

A great leader of men and of measures declared that this rule for success could be put in one word, Concentration." He shut out from his mind the ex-

traneous thoughts: he shut himself in with the main idea whenever he was considering a project. So his thoughts moved arrow-swift to the mark, not to be diverted. When he listened the business of listening engaged him : and when he

spoke he did nothing but speak. He didn't talk over the heads before him to posterity; he talked directly and flatly to those present. A vastly successful shipbuilder and

when he is with you, he is with you only. He seems to be thinking of nothing and nobody else. You feel pleased and inwardly warmed, believnow-a-days. It has been left out of the marriage vows, as, indeed, it seemed wise to do and one hears it so

ing that your business must actually be of moment to this powerful per-sonality. At once he has made a friend of you. When he wants you to do something you are likely to do it. His personality has a power that mere machinery can never attain. Never will the human soul be put out of business in human affairs.

wish that our young ladies would bring the word to life. See that in Things never yet created things. your own lives obedience to your parents' wishes and to your own better selves form some part of your-It takes people-real people- to stir people. Until the earth shrivels to a cinder and turns utterly cold—as day. To make others happy is one rule we should keep well to the fore. long as our little speck in space is populated—personal influence will count, and in personal influence the deferential and considerate manners that are born of a genuine goodness of heart count primarily .-- Catholic Sun.

**Dangerous Antiseptics** personal prayer. So do the Catholics of today believe in those things; yet and Germicides Are do they believe as heartily; do they hope as confidently; do they trust as unquestioningly? Many competent

unquestioningly? Many competent observers and thinkers say we do not. "How I wish," we heard an exper-ienced parish prizet eay, as he came from the death-bed of a dying immi-grant of the last genefration, "How I wish that half my people had the faith of that old man!" Why is there a difference? That old man was not a frequent Communicant, as frequent Communion were not more frequent now than it was years ago, how much religion would now artic now than it was years ago, how much religion would now exist

amongst Catholics ? The Holy Fathers who promoted frequent Communion knew the changes that the world and society had undergone; knew the glamour of the world was increasing; knew the power of non-Catholic indifference and doubt on the Catholic attitude towards spiritual things. There can be no doubt that they

Unnecessary

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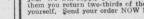
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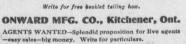


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EIGHT

GLOOMY PICTURE OF CHURCH IN FRANCE

#### CAMOUFLAGED RELIGIOUS SENTIMENT

The Guardian

In last week's issue of the Catholic Transcript published at Hartford, Conn., appears an interesting article by a priest, who has returned from Europe, on the religious situation in France. The writer draws a bitter provinces. France. The writer draws a biter indictment of the propagandists who sent sizzling cables to America de-nouncing the destruction of Catholic Cathedrals in France and who at the cathedrais in France and who as das same time had not the least regard for anything Catholic. He also men-tioned the tears shed by foreign officials at the ruin of Catholic edi-fices, who themselves not so long ago robbed and despolled the very same churches. The article closes with a gloomy outlook for the reconciliation of the French people with their church, in fact the writer seems to think that the French cities are fast

coming socialistic. THE PROPAGANDA

The article is as follows :

"This article is not written as a seventh of defense of Germany. Germany has a "Free no defense to make—it was abso. A "Free ad write a defense to make a seventh of the seventholde seventh of the seventh of the seventholde seventh lutely guilty of plunging the world into depths of blood formerly uninto depths of blood formerry and sounded in the pages of history. English propagada against Germany ful War record and still possessing a fairly large degree of religious practice. We were discussing the practice. We were discussing the mistake of committing enough atro-cities to supply the bitterest enemy with the foundation of a giant superstructure which would be easily erected by a strong English imagina. tion. So Lord Northcliffe and his worthy subordinates kept the Atlantic cables hot with some remark. able stories about the "beastly Huns."

GENERAL PERSHING'S IDEA OF HORROR GENERAL PERSITING'S DATOF HORIZAL INSTANT A PARTIAL AND THE PERSITING'S DATOF HORIZAL INSTANT AND THE PARTIAL PERSITING STATES AND THE PARTIAL PERSITI PERSITING STATES AND THE PARTIAL PERSITING STAT view. But we are glad to publish a that France would be wealthier in fact which may not have received spirit if she had more smaller any notice in America, and it con-cerns the "publication of a special memorandum by General Pershing last fall in which he forbade the or the forward to America any of the captain was Army to forward to America any rather stunned by the idea, but he atrocity unless said atrocity was proven beyond doubt. We may easily draw our conclusions. One thing is sure, General Pershing had a better idea of honor and fair play than Lord Northeliffe and his worthy propaganda spreaders.

#### CALAMITY SHOUTERS

"We now have reached the main point of our article. We remember how well the destruction of the Cathedrals was played up to the public. The Cathedral at Rheims, Arras and Amiens were shattered and shell torn-and abuse was heaped upon the German's head for his das-tardly crime. And rightly so. But who led the calamity shouters? Who dictated the marvelous articles and descriptions that filled papers and magazines? Men that probably knew nothing of churches in general in ordinary times and who probably would cast the news item aside which told that some grand Catholic Church had burned to the ground. It presented a rather peculiar picture to see so many worthy Englishmen heart-broken because a Catholic Cathedral was razed to the ground. Bat they knew the vast benefit to be derived from propaganda which would surely affect the minds of people who are reached through the glorious sentiment of religion, and so the English wept bitter tears because Catholic Cathedrals were destroyed.

REAL REASON FOR RESENTMENT "What was the general sentiment

which actuated a just anger against arman fo these Cathedrals? Because a great work of art had been destroyed. Never any reference to the Cathe dral as a great temple of worship where God's grace was poured into men's soul through the seven channels of the Sacraments. Never any reference that here in the great any reference that have in the great Cathedral of Rheims the Eucharistic Lord would no longer be raised on high for adoration. No, simply a work of art had been destroyed. If might have been a theatre or a Hotel de Ville as far as its intrinsic value was concerned—it was a work of art, and so artists, Free Thinkers and even Methodists raved when the Cathedrals of desolated France were mentioned. Cathedrals are not solemnly dedicated and consecrated to God to become works of art, but rather to become the material instrument of assisting man to fulfill his ultimate destiny.

thought to recall the glorious page written by faithful France in the Church's history and then to see the lack of faith displayed in that land today. France, with its glorious line of Saints, missionaries and brilliant ecclesiastical minds is living on its bet before and it is start and to be the past history, and it is sad to see it sit idly by as it permits the country to be ruled by a band of atheists and free thinkors. The Germans per-mitted a freedom of worship and religious action in Alsace-Lorraine that is entirely unknown in French

SOME MODERN INSTANCES

"The city of Bourges contains one of those marvelous gigantic Cathe-drals for which France is so justly renowned. The writer was in the city last fall and a French merchant was very insistent that the American must not leave the city until he had seen the wonderful Cathedral. The writer asked him if he went to Mass there on Sunday. No, he was very sorry to say he did not go on Sunday because he was very busy. And so it was with the big percentage of the city's population ; it point ed out the Cathedral on six days of the week as a wonderful piece of art and they forgot it entirely on the seventh day as a temple of religious

A "French captain was once billet-ed under the same roof with the writer. He was extremely well edusame question considered in this article. He, too, had spoken often of France's great Cathedrals, but the same idea was always the back-ground of his admiration. He considered them as works of art only and the big religious sentiment and feeling of the Catholic religion and practice never entered into his natural awe for these works of art. works of art.

FACT AND FANCY "This is simply the writer's phil-

osophy on France's ruined (Cathe-drals. It is not a defense of the Ger-mans and their action, for he believes that they are burdened, with a difficult peace that was justified in every sense of the word. But two prominent facts came to his notice while he still trudged the ruined fields of Flanders. First, the wail of anguish which sounded throughout the world when French Cathedrals were destroyed was the human wail of artists, free thinkers and English propagandists. The Cathedrals were simply great works of art and not temples of divine worship dedicated to the Roman Catholic practise. Secondly, the French do not consider their great Cathedrals with any higher senti-ment than their non-Catholic and anti-religious neighbors. They are show places for the most part. Let themishow a real living faith in their religion, and build some smaller churches to replace their ruined monuments and then fill them on Sunday when they are built and perhaps God in His omniscience may judge that the passing of great Cath-edrals wrought only material ruin.

> THE WESTERN FAIR LONDON, ONT

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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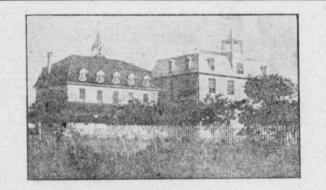
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WANTED A 2ND CLASS QUALIFIED teacher for S, S. No. 22, Township of Gloucester; one that can teach as little Franch preferred. Salary \$550. Apply to R. J. Snaith, R. R. No. 1. Ottawa, Ont. 2130-3 QUALIFIED TEACHER WANTED FORS. S. No. 2 Gurd and Himsworth, with 2nd or 3rd class certificate. Salary \$600 per annum. Apply to Casper Verslegers, Trout Creek, Ont. 2180-4

WANTED SECOND CLASS PROFESSIONAL tancher for C. S. S. No. S. Huntley. Experi-ence necessary. Duties to commence Sept. 1st. Sakry 3650 per snum. Apply to John Delaney. Sec. Treas. Corkery. R. R. 10. 2123-tf WANTED A CATHOLIC TEACHER. HOLD-a 2nd class professional certificate, for the English Tarochial school. Little Current, Manitou-lin Island, Ont. Apply stating salary and exper-ience to Laurent Lessge. Sec. Little Current, Ont. 2123-tf

QUALIFIED TEACHER WANTED FORS. S Q. No. 15, Huntingdon, Duties to begin Sept Srd. Apply stating salary to Thos. O Really Madoc, Ont. 2129-4

TEACHER WANTED FOR ST. JOHNS Separate school, S. S. No. 1, Ellis, Salary Separate school, S. S. No, I, Ellis, Salary \$525 per abnum. Duties to commence Sept. lat. Apply stating qualifications to Joseph Quinlan, R. R. 5, Stratford, Ont. 2139-3

TEACHER WANTED FOR CATHOLIC S. S., (Bilingual), No. 11, Anderdon, 2nd o 3rd class qualifications. Salary \$500 per annum J. S. S., (Bilingenat, No. 4, 1950) per annum Srd class qualifications. Salary \$500 per annum Duties to commence Sopt. 1st. Apply to W. S Sunderland Sec. Tress., R. R. 1, Auld, Ort. 2120-4

WANTED A 2ND CLASS PROFESSIONAL teacher for C. S. S. No. 1, Cornwall. Apply stating qualifications, experience and ealary expected to Angus H. Chieholm, Sec. Treas, Northfield Station, R. R. 1, Ont. 2129-4

WELL EXPERIENCED CATHOLICTEACHER wanted for S. S. one, Butherford, Second Class Certificate, Male or Female, Salary 5700 per annum, duties to begin 1st Sept. next. Apply to P. R. delamorandiere, Killarnev, Ont.

2130-5. TEACHER WANTED FOR C. S. NO. 1. Toggoode holding 2nd class professional cer-tificate. Salary 800 per annum. Duties to commence Sept. 3rd, 1919. Apply to Thos P. Doyle, Sec. Treas., Osgoode Stn., Out 4, R. No. 8.

R, R. No. 8. 2182-2 CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED FOR SEP. School, No 10. Carrick. First or second class certificate. Duties to commence after summer holidays. Apply stating salary and gualification to Charles Schefter, Sec. Treas., Mildmay, Ont. R, R. No. 8. 212-3

WANTED LADY TEACHER FOR BRANT-ford Separate school First or second class certificate. Salary \$550 to \$600 per annum. Date to commence Sept. 2nd. Apply Frank Waller Sec., Brantford, Ont. 2132-2

CATHOLIC HOMES WANTED THE FOLLOWING CHILDREN ARE AVAIL-able for placement. Three boys agres, five, eight and nine years and three girls, agres, three, five and seven years. Applications received by william O'Connor, Inspector Children's Branch. 153 University Ave, Toronto, Ont 2180-4

WANTED WANTED A GOOD GENERAL HOUSE-keeper, awoman about forty years. This is a good position for a capable woman. Two adults in family : plain cooking : small house. Duties to commence lat Sept. Apply stating age. experi-ence and wages expected to Mrs. M. P. Byrnes. Collingwood, Ont. 2181-2

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WANTED WANTED, A REFINED EDUCATED CATH olic girlo middle aged woman to take charge of children, seven and eleven years. Apply stating age experience, tabre, H.S. Kissam, Si6 West 98rd st, New York City, N.Y. YOUNG CATHOLIC DOCTOR, FOUR YEARS Y DUNCE OVERSERS desires to know of suitable service Oversees desires to know of suitable location for practising. City preferred. Address Box 142, CATHOLIG RECORD, London, Ont. 2031-2. Addres

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epsake, never to be parted with, and we ar re that St. Rita will grant you favors fo a meritorious work.

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# Wake up, Ontario! Let the Referendum Battle-Cry Be "No!"-"No!"-"No!"-"No!"

CINCE the announcement in the Legislature last spring that a Referendum on the Ontario Temperance Act would be taken this fall, the different temperance organizations of the province of Ontario have met together to consider what attitude they should take. The result has been the formation of the Ontario Referendum Committee, which comprises representatives from the organized temperance forces of the province and the temperance sentiment of the province outside of these organizations. The new Committee will conduct the Campaign. We

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thirty shows and rides of the very best that can be produced. The platform attractions will be the very platform attractions will be the very best that can be procured. Trained Elephants almost human in their acts. Horses performing all kinds of feats on the track before the Grand Stand. Trained Dogs and Monkeys, Darkins Aminals in a pan-tomime act that will be something new and different. The A1 Golden Troupe of Acrobats the best of their kind. The Ernestonas Troupe, the Ducat Bros., the Melburn Troupe and others will all appear twice daily. Fireworks every night. Plenty of music all the time. All information about the Exhibition on application to the Secretary, A. M.

RELIGION IN FRANCE " As for the French and their Cathe-drals, the writer has very little sympathy. Take a minature horse shoe. place on the map of France and out line it with a pencil. The marked application to the Secretary, A. M.

line it with a pencil. The marked application to the Secretary, A. M. lines will give a fairly accurate idea of the spots in France where real re-ligious practice still prevails. The larger cities and commercial centers are fast becoming Socialistic. Re-ligious practice is confined to the habit of wearing medallions. The villages in Central and Southern France var end timely devided of a sem.

France are entirely devoid of a sem-blance of Catholic practice. The writer was once stationed in a village McArthur, Port Hood, Nova Scotia, was taken sick and the American leaves to mourn her loss a loving chaplain filled the vacancy during the cure's indisposition. The avermother, three sisters and two brothers. May her soul rest in age attendance at Mass on Sunday peace.

age attendance at Mass on Sunday was twenty-five. The writer could site many villages and cities in which this same condition prevailed. It was really a sad and depressing soul rest in peace. (KEARNEY.--At St. Joseph's Hos-pital, London, Ont., on Sunday, Aug. 10, 1919, Mr. R. J. Kearney. May his soul rest in peace.

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are asking the voters of Ontario to vote "No" to all questions submitted on the ballot.

The Referendum Ballot AND HOW TO VOTE		
	, Yes	No
1. Are you in favor of the repeal of THE ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT?		X
2. Are you in favor of the sale of light beer containing not more than two and fifty-one one hundredths per cent, alcohol weight measure through Government agencies and amendments to THE ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT to permit such sale?		X
3. Are you in favor of the sale of light beer containing not more than two and fifty-one one hundredths per cent, alcohol weight measure in standard hotels in local municipalities that by a majority vote favor such sale, and amendments to THE ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT to permit such sale?		x
4. Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous and malt liquors through Government agencies and amendments to THE ONTARIO TEM- PERANCE ACT to permit such sale?		X

By the Ontario Temperance Act, sale and distribution of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes within the province were prohibited. For practically three years the province has experienced the good effects of this law. Its repeal would be a calamity. Any of the amendments would spoil it.

For the Temperance forces to win they must secure four "No" majorities. That is, a majority for "No" on EVERY question. The Temperance forces will be

defeated if there is a majority for "Yes" on any of the questions. You must mark an X after each of the four ques-tions, or your ballot is counted as spoiled.

A century of temperance progress in this province is at stake in the coming Referendum. The Ontario Referendum Committee earnestly and respectfully ask you to mark your X in the "No" column after each and every question, as indicated in the sample ballot reproduced herewith.

# **Ontario Referendum Committee**

JOHN MACDONALD D. A. DUNLAP Chairman

ANDREW S. GRANT Vice-Chairman and Secretary (1001 Excelsior Life Bldg., Toronto)