The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, Nov. 30, 1918

GETTING ON

Most of us rise in the moral scale by imitation; noble examples fire us with some of their own enthusiasm Most of us rise in the moral scale with some of their own enthusiasm for goodness. Great personalities affect us in that part of our nature which gladly responds to the appeal of inspired thinkers whose vision of life's meaning and end is exalted above the transient needs of the day heavily in all senses. That was a and hour. What interest would past true and striking utterance of the nine weeks' or current history have for those of Bastern sage — "Not in the sky, mortality due to the epidemic in pro us who are intellectually alive it only the dull average were reflected? only the dull average were reflected? the clefts of the mountains, is there The shining peaks in the human a spot in the whole world where world's scenery are the distinguished a man might be freed from the dark lives and splendid achievements of shadow of an evil deed." It is otherselect persons. Even those who wise with innocent error; hence formally dispute man's higher voca-there need be no violent effort to tion and destiny share the pride that destroy mistaken beliefs when they such greatness sustains. If that help to sustain the moral life. Bigpride has too often stopped short at otry does not spring from deep the great captains and physical explorers, we are at last gaining a in presumptuous confidence. As we higher standpoint: heroism is seen think of our sponsors in the ravaged father of the American army" is but in manifold forms. The common fields of Flanders and of France, of a faint expression of the affection man and woman often springs into the boys whose lives have been ate admiration that this nation feels eminence when some opportunity freely given for the redemption of for the military chief who organized lority to mere process.

"Miracles do not happen." Matthew Arnold told us a generation since. True in the outward and

all the seers and reformers of ages gone by is full of transformations us not fear that our heroes who have to advance. He knew when to retire and when to wait and when to strike. He wasted not tradition into the shade. The soul is the great miracle. We behold with the "mind's eye" prodigies accomplished by weak men and women. Martyrdom becomes easy to the invincible heroes of faith. Pain, loss of all things, death itself are welcomed at the resistless call of duty. As in earlier centuries, so today; our youth eagerly comes for ward, knowing the fearful price to be paid, dares the horrors of demoniacal conflict, willingly endures unimaginable suffering and shame in a cause which grips the very soul deaths among American troops of manhood, of whom indeed the abroad, according to an estimate preworld is not worthy. They are overcoming the world, as all the spiritwal pioneers have done before them.

too long looked behind to the socalled ages of faith. It is full time to turn from the dead past to the living present. The ashes of ancient of the Census on the ravages shows altar-fires cannot warm chilly natures that the highest mortality per thousand was in Philadel, his, with Baltitoday, nor can the crusts of former feasts feed the growing minds of seekers after vital truth. The new far taken a much heavier toll of paganism, which mimics the gospel density of spiritual progress, demands war," says the bulletin. "The total loss of life throughout the country is extended that the great one laught of feudalism and the darkness of the middle ages upon the liberature of the world.—N. Y. World. a keener study than the old classic not known, but the Bureau of the greater thinkers of Greece and Rome when he said: "We know that among the great company of deities which are generally believed there is but One who is eternal and immutable: all the rest, having been born in time, will end in death."

OUR OPPORTUNITY

Saintship takes on new and striking forms-who can penetrate all its Elizabeth have their modern followers: Francis of Assisi and Philip

The Calendar is never closed, only Life assumes more complex patterns of piety.

The immediate duty of all serious. ly-minded men and women is to a little more than one-fifth the total revise their everyday judgments con cerning human character and conduct. There is indeed no novelty in Nov. 9 was nearly double that in the Government. the suggestion that the Time-spirit
works great changes in moral and
works great changes in moral and
privital matters; have not all the epochs of human progress been heralded by prophetic voices demanding repentance - that is, a radical the new day's requirement? Every age brings to life fresh needs. Each succeeding generation inherits un-

is absolute - no cross, no crown. swiftest runner. "What would you have ?" said Goethe. " Take it, and

of new labor or sacrifice occurs.

Thus personality vindicates its superior the redemption of the victory that was signalized by this later world, do not our hearts burn within us, and in the heat of November 11. this fresh experience ought not doubts generated in meaner times to warfare and of statesmanship to give place to admiration, hope, and the chief command of the arm scientific sense, the statement leaves of which a living faith is born. In the claim of the spiritual sphere the older order it was thought that up to that time had been running with disastrons results against the nimpaired.

The roll of honor which includes ll the warriors who fell in battle fought on in the upper zones for the causes training and a psychologist by intuiting the seers and reformers of ages.

INFLUENZA DEATHS

so quickly gained.

TOLL IN CAMPS MAY EQUAL

DEATHS IN BATTLE Deaths from influenza in the United States greatly exceeded the peditionary forces, Gen. Pershing. deaths among American troops abroad, according to an estimate prepared by the Bureau of the Census. It is also estimated by the Bureau of Public Health that the deaths from influenza and pneumonia in camps In the Presidents vision of the incorporation in the Incorporation in the Presidents vision of the Incorporation in t influenza and pneumonia in camps It may be that Christendom has and cantonments in this country aims and energies came not a whit no long looked behind to the so-nearly approached the number killed too soon. The solid achievement in actual battle among the expeditionary forces.

The bulletin issued by the Bureau

more next. "The influenza epidemic has thus s been publishing, for forty influenza and pneumonia. These reports, which cover the period from Sept. 8 to Nov. 9 inclusive, show a total of 82,306 deaths from these causes. It is estimated that during a similar period of time the number of deaths in the same cities would be about 4,000 leaving approximately 78,000 as the number properly chargeable to the epidemic.

"The total casualties in the American expeditionary forces have redisguises? St. Theresa and St. cently been unofficially estimated at 100,000. On the basis of the number thus far reported it may be assumed that the deaths from all causes, in-Neri would recognize many comrades cluding disease and accidents, are among the philanthropists of our probably less than 45 per cent. and may not be more than 40 per cent. of the total casualties. On American Expeditionary Forces to date is about

40,000 or 45,000 "Thus, in forty-six American cities having a combined population of only for the country the mortality resulting from the influenza epidemic

ities. " For the forty-six cities taken as a group the epidemic reached its height during the two weeks ended Oct. 26, change of mind and heart to meet for which period 40.782 deaths were the new day's requirement? Every Oct. 19 and 20,844 for the following week. Since Oct. 26, however, the decline has been pronounced. Dur-

pioneers of the human advance have felt the glow of a new enthusiasm when summoned to undertake a diffi- Boston, where the greatest mortality cult and dangerous task. The rule occurred during the week ended Oct. is absolute — no cross, no crown. to the strong or the goal to the cities taken as a group. On the swiftest runner. "What would you other hand in New Haven, New York, Pittsburg, and Rochester the maxipay the price," Well, his apostate mum mortality occured somewhat later than in Eastern cities genercountrymen have made a bid for ally. In Baltimore, Buffalo, and world-power, and they are paying heavily in all senses. That was a number of deaths. For the entire nine weeks' period the greatest next greatest—6:7 per 1,000—was reported for Baltimore."—N. Y. Times.

TRIBUTE TO FOCH

To Ferdinand Foch the American people and the American army have paid a tribute that comes from the depths of their hearts. The presentation of the first of the distin-

give place to admiration, hope, and ranged under the banners of the love? These are the elements out United States and the Allies marked gone before cherish the same death-less ideals. Let us rather brace up our nerves and resolve that we went our nerves and resolve that we wear time. When that time came he the same spiritual armor unstained, struck with a sustained fury that so that at last we may also stand knew no check and no let up. Once upon the glorious heights they have so quickly gained. Remany's collapse was

only a question of time.

The supremely happy choice of Ferdinand Foch for the chief command of the forces of civilization was due largely to President Wilson's wise advocacy of a unified and co ordinated military policy. In this advocacy he was warmly seconded by In the President's vision of the in aims and energies came not a whit recorded in history on November 11 is the fruitage of a united purpose

converted into deeds by the splendid military genius of Ferdinand Foch. Foch's name will stand forever at the top of the long roll of honor which has been written in the blood of the free nations of the world in their triumphant response to the last

GERMANS ASSAILED CHURCH

PROPAGANDA AGAINST FRENCH

CATHOLICS Dr. James H. McMahon of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in West 142nd Street, made an address before the Catholic Library

'France is soundly and thoroughly Catholic." Dr. McMahon said. religious life is deep-rooted and Although American Cathfervent." olics are proud, he added, because they have one Catholic university, the Catholics of France have estab lished five institutions which have the rank of universities. France, although a republic. Dr. McMahon pointed out, has a highly centralized government. Every employee of the Government in all parts of the country is subservient to the party in power, and in order to hold his position is compelled to conform

German inspired pre-Through judice against the Church, he said, power which really deceives the able skill and judgment. electorate. In explaining Germany's The responsibilities that rest to

to assure faithful souls that all is well in a Universe under law. All the pioneers of the human advance have felt the glow of a new enthusiasm when summoned to undertake a difficult of the greatest mortality. The greatest mortality of the greatest mortality of the greatest mortality of the greatest mortality. The greatest mortality of the paper of papers in jingoistic newspapers. This fear of the power to do to crush speedily a nation that aspired for the enslavement of the world.

WORLD HAS NOT GONE MAD

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WORLD HAS NOT GONE MAD Chamber of Deputies, themselves devout Catholics and representatives of Catholic communities, voted for measures which persecuted the

REFLECTIONS ON THE WAR

BY JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS, ARCH-BISHOP OF BALTIMORE, IN N. Y.

America and her Allies triumphed and righteous; because theirs was a fight not prompted by selfish aims fight not prompted by selfish aims and by lustful ambitions of world conquest, but one that is to make the world free of despotism; a battle perity. for freedom from the yoke of oppression that a militaristic Germany

wake. But only for a time. God And that the world will be better for one is described in the Ne never relinquishes the reins of the strife that now casts a pall over Tribune of Tuesday, Nov. 12. earthly government. In time right and justice must prevail; soon or later a Divine Will forces into submission those earthly kings and emperors who ruthlessly try to dominate. And the time has come when the aims of Germany have been shattered: when the yearning of her misguided ruler for world conquest has been crushed-forever.

AMERICA'S MOTIVES UNSELFISH

America's motive in this War is a high one-and a noble one. Hers is a battle unselfish and honorable; a fight not so much for herself but one that has the liberty and the good of the entire world as its goal. And because of this I feel-and I knowthat God guided our armies, and those of our Allies, to glorious vic-

But to win decisively we must continue to fight-each and every one of us. Millions of our boys are on the battlefields of France ready and deems best, is purifying it.

Those who have lost loved ones on strode off together." willing to lay down their lives for the cause that they know is just; ward to perform it.

win that lacks the full support of the | the work of cleaning the world? nation it defends. And so it is with must make every sacrifice gladly and religion. There has been developed uncomplainingly. It is a solemn since the fighting began a tremensacred duty.

AN IDEAL WORTH DYING FOR

We must be loyal and courageous; we must be unswerving in our alle-giance to our nation. We must help; we must not hinder. We must be soldiers—good soldiers—doing what is asked of us by our superiors; doing it without questioning and

this; one where liberty is granted without license; where there is authority without despotism : where the government holds over us a mantle of protection without interfering with a God-given right of conscience. It is a wonderful country; this America; a glorious country; one worth sacrificing for; one worth dying for.

dress before the Catholic Library
Association, New York, in which he
discussed "The Catholic Soul of
powers in supporting the President cry of their souls; they are lifting
powers in supporting the President cry of their souls; they are lifting powers in supporting the President cry of their souls; they are lifting and our Government. We must be their voices in prayer and finding in whole souled in our submission to that action the sweetest joy that life and to its President, for his noble their rulings. It is not our right now to question the laws that the War when the War is over has imposed upon us. We must obey as all good soldiers have obeyed since the world began.

To those who sometimes have found fault with governmental rulings; to those whose own opinions have differed from the opinions of our great leaders in this world strife.

Remember that you are looking at things from only a single viewpoint, while those in authority view them dictates of the party directing the from many different angles; yours is the conclusion of but a single brain; theirs is the concentrated thought of judice against the Church, he said, and through "nationalism and naturalism, also made in Germany you alone have ideas that conflict and imported into France," a strongly with those conceived by the men anti-clerical government of clever who are guiding the destiny of this and adroit politicians has come into nation—and guiding it with remark-

influence in exciting ill feeling in day upon the shoulders of our Presi-France against the Catholics, Dr. dent; upon those of his Cabinet and McMahon read a copy of a letter upon the legislative bodies of the

hold so that they should serve His parpose of leading us out of the chaos of war in the haven of peace.

on a sea of murderous emotions.
But that is wrong. Since the time near, but the war will finally be won of the Creation nothing has hap-bened in this world by chance. An in this world war because theirs was a cause that was just and honorable at the helm of the world, guiding it L'Evenement says Lord Roberts safely through every storm; pilot- prophecy was heard by a number of

At times like this we must have faith—and a faith that is whole-souled and sublime. We must be lieve in God—in His Wisdom, His

> Through the years corruption has increased in the world; greed, lust and avarice came to dominate. The world had come to need a cleansing, and God in His all-wise Providence has been sweeping His hand over it, cleansing and purifying it with the blood of martyrs who died so that come—will live in a world that is its single cleaner and better and purer.

AS A SPIRITUAL PURIFIER

History shows to us that the world before it degrades itself and degener ates. Helpless in itself to bring about a purification, it looks to our era, like those that history records, when God has come to the help of the world and in a way that He him. Then, without further intro-

the battlefields of France must suffer they are prepared to make the in anguish and in grief. But to supreme sacrifice. They have seen them must come a solace in know-their duty—and nobly do they go for-ing that their loved ones have not died in vain; that they gave up All cannot be soldiers on the their lives for a cause that nothing battlefields. But those of us who are left at home can serve the noble us who are born into this world must cause by supporting our government die. As there any nobler death than to the limit of our powers; to the limit of our resources. To win this fices his life for righteousness; War we must remain united—at when one dies acting as the instru-home and at the front. No army can ment of his Creator in carrying on

The War already has brought about We must help our army; we a spiritual revolution—in every dous impetus to trust in God—and to keep His commandments. Men and women pray today—hold daily commune with their God—who hadn't prayed for many years. The world has ceased to think only of earthly things; its thoughts have turned to the spiritual. It turns for Those who live in America should thank God that they have been blessed with a home-land such as Tather to protect the loved ones; to bring a speedy end to she frightful slaughter in France.

And God is hearing them. Their

And God is hearing them. Their

prayers will not go unanswered. CONVERTING THE WORLD

From the battlefields of France comes even greater evidence that the War is converting the world; that it is bringing man closer to his God. Men think of God today—and pray to Him—who have had no religious thoughts for years. A relig-At a time like this we must not lous fervor is sweeping the world.

> When the War is over and when peace and tranquility reign once again, the world will not go back to its old ways; it will not sever the bond of prayer that now unites it with its God. It will not forget what a comfort prayer has brought to them in these war-torn days. The world will raise its voice to its Creator in prayer of thanksgiving then, as it raises it in supplication now. And the world will continue to commune with its God and find in that communion a joy that sur-

passes understanding.

No man can prophesy when peace will come; God alone knows the day and the hour. But it will come. And when it does it shall be a glorious peace. Until then, let us put our fullest faith and trust in Godand in our President! Let us pledge day by day our loyalty to our country—and then let us show it. Let us be patient and long suffering, remem. His bering always that out of evil comes good, and that out of this War shall

And remember—always—that Mr. Woodrow Wilson and his associates in authority in this country are instruments of God; that God has placed them in the high offices they hold so that they should sarve His

"They refuse to believe me, and we are asleep under a false security, for I chaos of war in the haven of peace.

Some there are who have felt that the world has gone mad; that we are adrift, rudderless and helpless on a sea of murderous emotions. They will, in fact, see defeat very

A NOTABLE INCIDENT

During the enthusiastic celebra-on of the end of the War in New York, there was many a notable and significant incident. Here's the way wills it the War will come to an end.

And that the world will be better for

'The flags of all the Allies waved and fluttered in the sunshine, and spectators reverently removed their hats for each passing flag. Wearied by the frequency of the salute, many men threw their headgear away and went bareheaded for the rest of the

those who survive—and those who will be born in the generations to Times Square. Its color was green, device a golden harp Pinned to the waving folds was placard with the numeral, '69.' Officers of five nations were accidently thrown together between the con an go on only for a certain time verging streams at the corner of Forty second street-an Englishman bring a Frenchman, an Italian, an Amerito our can and a Japanese in service uni-Heavenly Father to help it; to wash away the corruption. And this is an away the corruption. And this is an duction, the four linked arms and

This was indeed a well-deserved conor for the green flag. Americans of Irish blood have freely sacrificed their lives for this, their country, either by birth or adoption, in this War, and, though the Stars Stripes is the only flag to which their allegiance is pledged and heartily given, they cannot help but have a sentimental attachment to the banner of the land so sorely tried these many centuries, but whose day is drawing now when the whole world is ready to accept the principles of self-determination of peoples so elo-quently announced by the President of the United States.—N. Y. Catholic News.

IRISH TRIBUTE TO CARDINAL

Baltimore, Nov. 7 .- Cardinal Gib bons received today a document signed by Cardinal Logue, Primate solace to the Church and lifts its voice in prayer, asking the Heavenly voice in prayer, asking the Heavenly sary as a Bishop. In part it says:

"A delegation of the Bishops of Ireland would gladly journey to Baltimore, but now duty constrains each Irish Bishop to abide among his flock and render them, if the occasion should require, all the aid he can, as Irish Bishops have ever done

in days of danger for their people. affection which the Cardinal Primate, Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland in meeting assembled, for them selves, their clergy and people, tender to the Cardinal Archbishop of Baltimore is associated in thoughts with gratitude to America for all it has done for the Irish race pronouncements on behalf of the freedom of nations small and great,

POPE BENEDICT XV. AND HIS OLD DIOCESE

When Cardinal Della Chiesa ascended the Papal Throne over four years ago he brought with bim a deep, abiding love for the archdiocese of Bologna, a love that he never fails to exhibit when occasion arises. Hence when the day came for the transfer of the ashes of St. Petronius, patron of Bologna, from its old reliquary to the megnificent one of crystal which the Bolignosi had procured for the remains, the Pope himself desired to Mary O Connell. He was one of the perform the ceremony. Accordingly, the Archbishop of Bologna, Cardinal Gusmini, accompanied by many of in action, being enly eighteen last the clergy and faithful of Bologna, March, when he was honored for the clergy and faithful of Bologna, March, when he was honored for conveyed the relics to Rome so that valor on the field. Private O'Connell His Holiness would personally make the transfer. Love breathed expected responsibilities. Perfect knowledge is unattainable by montals yet there is a beauty in the twilight, a satisfaction in taking risks when duty calls, such as may well suffice of the week ended Nov. 9 days calls, such as may well suffice of the week ended Nov. 9 days calls, such as may well suffice of the week ended Nov. 9 days calls, such as may well suffice of the week ended Nov. 9 days calls, such as may well suffice of the week ended Nov. 9 days calls, such as may well suffice of the week ended Nov. 9 days calls, such as may well suffice of the decline has been pronounced. Dur- decline has been pron in every line of his speech to the enlisted in the eld Twenty-third

CATHOLIC NOTES

The Kuights of Columbus in Baltimore, says the Catholic Transcript, subscribed five hundred thousand dollars for the Fourth Liberty Loan. In Philadelphia the Knights sub-scribed one million dollars.

The Catholic Printing Company of Dubuque, Ia., intends to publish The Catholic Tribune three times a week after November 1. It is planned to develop it into the first Catholic daily in the English language in the United States.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, at St. Louis Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo., Rt. Rev. C. R. Byrne, D. D., the beloved and well known pastor of the Church of the Holy Name of that city, was consecrated bishop of Galveston, Texas.

The recent earthquake in Porto Government buildings and damaged Catholic Church property to the extent of \$300,000. Bishop Jones is beset with anxieties because of this

It is now announced that Major Rev. A. Madden, O. M. I., M. C., has been awarded the D. S. O. instead of a bar to his M. C. This is a higher honor. The honors won by the Catholic Chaplains 9th Canadian Corps are: 1 D. S. O. M. C., 1 D. S. O.,

New Orleans, Nov. 4.- Ray, William Lonergan, S. J., aged eighty-four, one of the oldest and most widely known Jesuits in the Southern Province, died here last week. Father Lonergan was, at one time. President of Spring Hill College, where he had been student, scholastic, teacher and professor.

Sister Irene McCort, one of the most widely known Sisters of Charity in this country, died recently in Baltimore at a hospital where she has served fifty-four years as expert pharmacist. She was a native of Baltimore, was seventy-seven years old, and was one of that large army of nurses who did such heroic work

The faculty of Fordham University, New York, has conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters on the Right Rev. Eugene Julien, Bishop of Arras, whose Cathedral was destroyed by the Germans, and Mgr. Alfred Baudrillart, rector of the Catholic institute of Paris, and a member of the French Academy. The presentation took place at a Solemn High Requiem Mass for Allied dead.

Marshal Foch is affectionately nicknamed "General Deux Sous," General Two Cents, because when he was once told years ago that unless he was more on his dignity and less friendly with ordinary people, he would injure his career as an army officer, he replied: "I don't care two cents in that case whether I do or not, and I'm going to speak to my old friends just the same as ever." He has been "Two Cents" ever since.

A good deal of satisfaction is expressed in ecclesiastical circles in Rome at the magnificent scenes of popular devotion that were evident at the funerals of His Emineuce Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New York, and the Most Rev. John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul. In the impressive demonstrations made on those occasions by the clergy and the people the Holy See beholds the great pillars of the Church in the United States.

Clarence Brown, a prominent professional and business man, whose death occurred recently in the City of Toledo, while not a Catholic, had "The jubilee tribute of esteem and on many occasions, both public and private, manifested a kindly regard for the Church and her institutions. His last will and testament was a most remarkable document. To St Vincent's Hospital he bequeathed \$70,000, to Mercy Hospital \$30,000 and to the Little Sisters of the Poor \$20.000.

> Over eighty "priests" and 100 laymen have been participating in a conference at Hoxton, England, to discuss the possibility of introducing the "Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament" into the Church of England. The Bishop of Truro, it appears, recently forbade such service in a Cornwall parish, and this conference was convened to protest against his action and to support the rector of the parish in his defiance of the Bishop.

New York, N. Y .- Pte. Daniel O'Connell, descendant of the illustrious Irish leader for whom he was named, has been killed in action, according to a war department mes youngest soldiers to be decorated with the Croix de Guerre for gallantry was an altar bey in St. Rose of Lima church, Rockaway Beach, when he

A DAUGHTER OF THE SIERRA

BY CHRISTIAN REID

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CHAPTER V-CONTINUED

"I know well that it is not. I have never yet asked hospitality in the Sierra and had it refused."

"No, it is never refused," she replied; "but sometimes it is very "The Sierra!" she repeated.

There was a moment's pause; for special deed of ill requital was in apart. her mind, felt all power of answer taken from him by his knowledge. And as he looked at her, in her noble beauty, her air of command, her ing on earth pride and her just resentment, he lay before Armistead was not only unenviable but doomed to failure, if this girl had the power, as she surely would have the will, to hold her own against the hand which came once more to return hospital are here for—you and Mr. Armis-

ity and trust by robbery.

This was the report which he made a little later to Armistead.

"If I were in your place," he added, "I would go back to Trafford this girl will fight like a lione and she will have the country

not altogether pleasant smile.

between failure and carrying out the Mexico.' instructions of your employers. It I instructions of your employers. It is their privileges is sometimes their privileges is sometimes astonishing."

what would be the result?"

"Is it not? But I hope to make

matter, and that I should lose a very valuable connection without doing "I suppose you are the only per

any good to anybodynds out of such work."
'You'll allow me to be the best

on with these people to-morrow." You mean-

Don Mariano Vallejo."

. My Spanish isn't academis, traits of her race."
he manages to understand it, "And more than the physical so deeply stirred by Dona Victoria gorge, as well as the varied and that you will desert me at this stage picturesque human life around

My chivalry, as you call it, has been no more deeply stirred by Dona
Victoria than it was stirred when you
told me the story in San Francisco."

sylvan charm of the Sierra." needed one; but further than that would laugh at such fancifulness, I will not go."

My dear fellow, I haven't the taintest intention of asking you to go further," said Armistead carelessly, "But she keeps Wordsworth conthrowing away the end of the cigar he had been smoking. "And now let us try to get a little sleep, since went on, "I find myself murmur-

we must be up at daylight."
At the time mentioned—that beautiful hour of dawn which is called in Spanish the madrugada — all was movement, bustle, noise, about Guasimillae. Packs were being loaded on mules, blindfolded that they might stand still for the cords to be many times cast and then tightened about their aparejos; mozos were shouting, bridles and spurs were jingling; rolls of bright colored blankets lay on the ground ready to be adjusted behind the saddles of the riders. the huerta the Rivers' tent had been struck, and mattresses, cashions, blankets rolled in waterproof, to be placed with the canvas and poles on one of the mules standing by in the deep shade of the orange trees.

Isabel Rivers taking her way to the house, where breakfast was to be served on the corridor, was looking with such delighted eyes at the animated scene, that Lloyd, who met her, paused, struck by her expres-

Buenos dias, senorita ?" he said, smiling. "You seem to be enjoying something very much."

"I am enjoying everything," she replied. "Do you wonder? I have left the nineteenth century - the ugly, prosaic nineteenth centurybehind, and am in the fifteenth or sixteenth, when life was full of color. romance, picturesqueness. This is a perfect page out of those times."

So it is," he assented. "And

vou like it ?" " Like is too faint a word. I have

with natural features so marvel-

feeling; although, of course, it is not so fresh to me as to you. But

"Somehow, when you and Dona Victoria utter that name it has a Lloyd, who might have answered kind of magical suggestiveness. You easily had he been ignorant of what speak of it as if it were a land

'It is a land apart-one of the few untouched regions of primeval wildness and grandeur yet remain-

And you want to bring a railaid to himself that the work which ay before Armistead was not only "I want to bring a railroad into it!" Who has been traducing me to

Somebody-papa or Mr. Thorn

tead. 'Mr. Armistead may be contemmade a little later to Armistead.

"If I were in your place," he added, "I would go back to Trafford and tell him to come and do his own walked toward the house, he added: contemptible work if he wanted it "I am glad you admire the country done. But I should also warn him so much; but do you think that that he will never accomplish it; you may grow a little tired of Topia

-after the novelty has worn off?"
"No, I don't think so," she anehind her."

Armistead smiled—a superior and then, he does not know me very altogether pleasant smile. well. You see," she went on con-li's not remarkable," he observed, fidentially, "we have not lived to-"that you haven't-er-succeeded gether for years-not since my mother wery well in life."

"If you mean that I am a complete failure," Lloyd answered, "I agree with you that it's not remarkable:

"San Francisco, or been abroad with another aunt. So papa regards me as with you that it's not remarkable: another aunt. So papa regards me as but I don't believe that it is absolutely necessary to choose between credits me with what he supposes to failure and doing such work as this." be the tastes of that genus. I had It is certainly necessary to choose to insist upon coming with him to

The insensibility of fathers to

I shouldn't care." him acquainted with me before I Probably not; but the result leave Topia. You know he can not would simply be that Trafford would get rid of me for at least six months. send some other man to carry out When the rainy seasou comes, it his instructions with regard to this seems that this river rises and the

I suppose you are the only person good to anybody—

Except to yourself. A man does

who anticipates that event with pleasure. But you know you can good to himself when he keeps his always, if you like, go out over the

"So Dona Victoria told me, By judge of that," returned Armistead, coldly. There was a moment's pause, and then he added: "We are going well?" —she paused again, — "do you know Dona Victoria very well?"

"On the contrary, I met her for the first time last night." "The Santa Cruz party. I find that the administrador—what's his me if I am not right in thinking that

she is very—typical?"
"Of her people, do you mean? Don Mariano is a very sensible Yes: she has all the finest physical

and I can extract a good deal of traits. It is difficult to express, but information from him. When we it seems to me that I have never reach Canelas I shall tell him that I have business with Dona Beatriz, and he will then probably ask me to go on all this, you know." And Miss Rivers with them to Santa Cruz. It not, waved her riding whip comprehen we will quietly follow in a few days. sively in a gesture which includes I suppose your chivalry has not been all the magnificence of the great

them.
"She makes the same impression

Lloyd replied a little coldly in turn.

"Of course I will fulfill the agreement mede then, which was that I should accompany you to Santa Cruz and act as your interpreter if you any one. There are people who needed one what further than the first, in the state of the same is better known than the first, in the state of the same is better known than the first, in the state of the same is better known than the first, in the state of the same is better known than the first, in the state of the same is better known than the first, in the state of the same is better known than the first, in the state of the same is better known than the first, in the state of the same is better known than the first, in the state of the same is better known than the first, in the same is better known than the first, in the same is better known than the first, in the same is better known than the first, in the same is better known than the first, in the same is better known than the same is better known t

Lloyd answered quite truthfully

ing as I look at her :

'And her's shall be the breathing balm. And her's the silence and the calm Of mute, insensate things."

"There is fire under the silence and the calm," said Lloyd. "I saw a flash of it last night." Did you? But, after all, the fire

should be there to typify perfectly the people and the country, should He laughed. 'If you are determined to make

a type of her, I suppose it should," he replied. "At all events, it generhe replied. ally is there in both." "She interests me very much," said Miss Rivers. "I shall ask her

to come to see me in Topia, and I hope she may come. Do you think she will ?" Unless she is as insensible as

Mr. Rivers to a great privilege, she certainly will. And if she invites you to her home in the Sierra, let me advise you to go. That would interest you immensely.'

Oh, nothing would prevent my going,—nothing! It she only asks me—yes, papa, here I am? Is break fast ready? Come, Mr. Lloyd!"

CHAPTER VI. LAS JOYAS

As the quebradas are but Nature's gates of entrance to the Sierra, and their enclosing heights but stepping. "Like is too faint a word. I have stones to the greater heights, sisters tivated fields, spreading so far and never enjoyed anything so much! for I have never been in a country so when the traveller, climbing up. which closed the valley at its farth lost none of its impressiveness by

with natural features so marvelously beautiful, and a life and customs that seem a perfect mingling of medæval Europe and the East. Don't you like it, or are you one of the Americans who pine for locomotives and trolleys?"

"I am not," he assured her with commendable gravity. "I believe I appreciate all the charm you are feeling; although, of course, it is seen a perfect mingling source high in the everlasting hills, he finds himself in the vast Alpine of pure, intense gold were floating; he finds himself in the vast Alpine of pure, intense gold were floating; he finds himself in the vast Alpine of pure, intense gold were floating; and above them the evening star gleamed like a diamond. The crystal like a diamond and every breath taken of their fact, she held out a tious. The diamondal like a diamond. The crystal like a diamond and every breath taken of setting and adornment. As she approached the two men, who tious. The lives of pure, intense gold were floating; was the intense power floating; the finds himself in the everlasting hills, and above them the evening star gleamed like a diamond. The crystal like a diamond. The crystal like a diamond. The crystal like a diamond and every breath taken and everly breath taken and regarded them with the lack of setting and doornment. As she approached the two men, who tous. open and on some uplifted plain are Arcadian breadths of productive fields, and cattle in Biblical numbers, - a picture like a pastoral idyl, set in the frame of the surrounding ountains.

It was such a picture that Lloyd and Armistead saw before them as they drew up their horses on a hill-side, which they were descending along a winding trail; and, at a ralley, on either side of which face and gray hair.

oold, green hills rolled up: He greeted them with the courtesy while a crystal stream, shining just now with sunset reflections, flowed through the levels. In the distance a cluster of buildings stood embowered in shade, and the whole scene breathed an air of exquiste tranquil-

This," said Lloyd, " is Las Joyas." "Las Joyas!" Armistead replied.
I thought it was Santa Cruz." The Santa Cruz Mine is two or three leagues distant, among the hills." Lloyd answered. the Calderon hacienda, which is older than the mine and bears a differ-

place," said Armistead, taking in with sweeping glance the far-streching fields and the stone walls, miles in length, which enclosed them. "I suppose that it was here Trafford found the-er-lady of whom we are

No doubt," Lloyd responded drysmall ranch among these mountains; but he must have had uncommon abilities, for he died owning a prin-

If its all in the Sierra, it can't be very valuable."
"It will be valuable if this country is ever opened up, for the timber on it alone is worth a fortune; and meanwhile there are ranches enough besides this hacienda, to produce a fine income—from the point of view

of the Sierra. that we have reached here, the ques-tion is how shall we be received?" Better than we deserve, I haven't the least doubt," Lloyd replied. we parted at Canelas, and told him that you had business to transact with Dona Beatriz on behalf of her-

Her husband! Trafford has been divorced from her for at least fifteen years.'

Such trifles are not recognized here. In the eyes of these people, and as they believe in the eyes of God, Trafford is simply an unfaithful husband.

'At least Dona Beatriz has recognized the divorce sufficiently to resume her maiden name."

"Don't you know Mexican (which is Spanish) custom better than that? Dona Beatrix bas not resumed then ame it up. A Spanish woman when she marries does not part with her family name. She simply adds her hushand's to it with a preposition. She "Your friend is very considerate" are likely to be called by it, as in the then, so important?' too common to excite remark, both that he is the bearer of a communiancient and legal; not a new affectation, like the doubling of names

in the States." Oh, with us there's nobody aspiring to be fashionable who is so poor as to own but one name now Armistead laughed. "Well, to return to our subject. What did Don Mariano say you when told him why we were coming to see Dona Beatrix?

Replied with the air of a hidalgo that Dona Beatrix would receive us if we came to her house, and would near what we-that is, you-have to say. You did not hint anything about

the mine ?" "Certainly not. I only opened the way for our reception, without any misunderstanding of the business on which we come. I don't know how you may feel, but I shouldn't care to take advantage

Sierra.
"I should't call it a pretence; we are travellers in the Sierra. And if you hadn't been so frank, we should have been at least sure of a night's lodging. Now they may close the door in our faces."

"There is no fear of it," Lloyd re-But since the door is still rather far off, and night falls quickly here, we had better press on a

little faster." They had now descended to the

forests. After a ride of about a mile they reached the gates of the hacienda, from which a broad road led across white arches of the dwelling shone, under tall trees. On this road their figures were of course marks for ob servation from the time they entered the gates; so when they finally drew up before the corridor that ran across point where the wooded steeps fell the front of the long house they sharply away, looked out between the tall stems of giant trees, and through their great crowns of wooderfully dignified and pictures. verdure, at a wide, cultivated que figure, with his bronzed eagle

> which never fails any stranger at the door of a Mexican house, making them welcome with a hospitality which was not apparently lessened by the knowledge that they came on the errand of one who could only be ence," she said, with a note of anger regarded as an enemy. Then, while in her voice. "It is that I wish to regarded as an enemy. Then, while their horses were lead away, he bowed them through a great doorway—the massive, nail-studdied doors of which might have served for a fortress .mong the into an inner court, surrounded by "This is a corridor, or gallery, on which the apartments of the house opened. From this it was evident that there had lately been an exodus. A group of chairs near a table were not only empty, but one lay overturned as if from the hasty flight of some one who had occupied it; and there were traces of feminine presence in a work-basket filled with materials for that, senorita; but unless you sewing, which had been left on the brick-paved floor of the corridor.

"Be seated, senores," observed his communication to any one else. Don Mariano, replacing the chair on You see he is only the messenger of ly, "since it was her father's property. He was what we would call a ty. He was what we would call a lady in the Sierra, you are no all day in the Sierra, you are no doubt much fatigued and in need of

Lloyd, on whom the burden of conversation fell, responded that they were certainly fatigued, but hoped that their arrival at Las Joyas was not an inconvenience. While Don Mariano was assuring him to glasses on a tray, and he broke off to beg that they would take some "'Man wants but little here below," of hospitality, the new comers disfavor.

I should judge, whether he wants drained each a glass of the fiery "My a that little long or not," said Armi-transparent liquid : and Don Mariano said Don Mariano, with a wave of stead as they rode on. "But, now having himself tossed off one, the the hand. "He understands Engtray was placed on the table. He lish. then offered cigarettes: and these being accepted, opened conversa-

tion You are from Canelas today?" he asked, as he replaced in its box dryly, the unburnt end of the match with which he had lighted his cigarette. of the Lloyd replied that they had left Canelas the day after parting with him, and in the interval had been

visiting one or two mines. We wished to be sure that you had reached home before we pre-sented ourselves at Las Joyas," he

added. You have business, then, with

me, senor?"
"Not directly, senor. You may remember that I told you in Canelas that the business of Mr. Armistead is with the Senora Dona Beatriz Calderon. But he wished that she should be informed of his coming before his arrival; and also that you,

Tour friend is very considerate —Don Mariano bowed toward Armistead, who acknowledged the saluta— " I think I mentioned to you senor.

cation from Mr. Trafford.' "Ah!" Don Mariano looked at the cigarette held between his brown fingers for a moment. "And this fingers for a moment. "And thi communication is for Dona Beatriz?

For Dona Beatriz—yes, senor."
Don Mariano rose. It was as if a chill breeze had blown over his whole air and manner.
"I will inform Dona Beatriz," he said, ceremoniously, and walked

away.
"We are in for it now, I suppose! said Armistead, wearily stretching out his lege. "You might have told him that we are dead tired and would like a little rest before discussing business. Where the deuce shall we betake ourselves if Dona Beatriz answers my communication by turning us out of doors ?"

There's nothing more unlikely.' shouldn't care to take have and the pretence of their hospitality on the pretence of being merely travellers in the manage to defer the discossion of manage to defer the discossion of manage to defer the discossion of aching in every muscle, after ten hours in one of these confounded saddles, riding up and down mountains; and I don't want to talk business,—I want rest and food!"

" Here comes Don Mariano," said Lloyd, glaucing toward the door leading into one of the apartments where Don Mariano had disappeared; " and Dona Victoria!"

It was indeed Victoria who came plain: and although their horses along the corridor toward them with and so, after a few years, he consentwere tired from a day's hard work the administrador. She was dressed ed to sell and move to the city. were tired from a day's hard work among the mountains, they quick ened their pace in response to the spur, as they found themselves on a level road, running by the side of a stone wall which bounded the cultivated fields, spreading so far and believed to the characteristics and absolute its noble characteristics and absolute in the characteristic and characteristic an

ward by one of these wild gorges, er end. In the west, on a sky of the lack of setting and adornment. they were people of wealth and Phone Main 6249; After Hours: Hillcrest Ship

Mariano, senores, that you wish to see my mother."

Mr. Amistead is charged with a matter of business to present to the consideration of the Senora your

it to me, senor."
Lloyd glanced at Armistead, who, comprehending the words, shook his

I never do business except with principals, if it can possibly be avoided," he replied. "Say to Dona Victoria that it is necessary I should deliver my communication to her mother, but that I will very willingly wait until it is quite convenient for Dona Beatriz to see me." Victoria frowned slightly when

this was repeated to her.
"It is not a question of conveniin her voice. "It is that I wish to spare my mother something which

can not but be painful to her. I understand," Lloyd answered; and if there was anger in her voice, there was unmistakable sympathy in his. "But although Mr. Armistead must state his business to you if you insist upon his doing so, it will

When I speak for my mother, it 'I have not the least doubt of that, senorita; but unless your mother absolutely refuses to see Mr. Armistead, he has no right to deliver | That was talk indeed !

another person. Say that I would much prefer to wait until to morrow," Armistead broke in. "And do give a bint that we should like a room and some

Dice el senor que el guiere mucho an cuarto y cena," said an unex.
pected, disdainful voice, which made everyone start and turn around. In the contrary a servant approached a door way just behind them a tall, with a bottle and several small extremely good looking young man was standing, curling the ends of his dark mustache, as he eyed the two tequilla. Knowing this to be a rite strangers with a glance of distinct My son, Don Arturo Vallejo,

"I no spik it well," said Don Arturo; "but I comprehend when

others spik it." So it appears," remarked Lloyd, dryly. "We are much obliged by your kindness in making us aware of the fact." Then, turning to Victoria: "I hope you will pardon my friend for expressing the desire Don Arturo has so abruptly trenslated. We have no right to trespass on your

hospitality.' Our house is yours, senor," she said in the familiar formula come of the country. "And, as I told you once before, in the Sierra hospitality is never refused."

"I remember, senorita," Lloyd replied; and it did not need the look in her eyes to assure him that the words she had added in Guasimillas were as present in her memory as in his

TO BE CONTINUED

the fashionable avenue. He was After a while he had passed out of lonesome for the farm he had recent the square in which he lived and into ly sold, for the old friends, and the another, still keeping to the bywsys familiar sights and sounds of the then suddenly he "stopped in his country. Wistfully he gazed down tracks" as he himself afterward said. the beautiful elm shaded boulevard, He was standing in the alley-way be-reviewing in thought the years of the bind a grand stone hous :—finer than

Valley; there, with Bridget his wife, be had toiled through many hard years, wrestling a living from the long, slightly aquiline nose, the soil. Times had grown essier as the pointed white chin whisker thrust years went by, and the Garritys had forward as he walked with neck a been able to give their children a trifle outstretched, and been able to give their children a trifle outstretched, and even the many to colleges in the city. The young people were bright and industrious, and had done well, but they had become widely scattered, too, slipping at last into homes of their own in fer away piaces. When Prideric don't helf Dinny slove his proved and looked like him. their own in far away places. When
Bridget's death left Dinny alone, his
paused, and looked at Dinny in surchildren had begged him to sell the prise and uncertainty. farm and make his home with some one of them, but he clung tenacious-ly to the place that held memories so dear to him. Then Anne, the only unmarried daughter, had given up the brilliant musical career that was hand open to her to keep her father company. She had tried to give up her ambitions and a apt herself to rural Th see that she still yearned for a different life from the one she was living;

The old man tried hard to be tented in the grand new home. Anne was good to him, but she was there was a maid in the kitchen, the meals were served in style. Dinn would have preferred the old-fash ioned ways. It seemed to him he could be content if only he could have his supper out in the kitchen Yes, senorita," Lloyd replied. and sit with his feet on the hearth of the cook stove, reading the paper by the light of a kerosene lamp: it ould seem "natural" he told him-lf. But it was no use wishing for She requests that he will present that, for the maid would have no one in her kitchen-and what good was a gas-range anyway? In the old days Dinny's last move each night befor getting ready for bed was to ge down the old drawing knife and the soft pine board to make shavings for the morning fire. There was no need of shavings for the gas ran nor was there comfort in locking into

its blue flame. Now he was trying to console him self with arguments: "Sure, I'm always dressed up, an' have nothing to he told himself with an attempt at cheerfulness. "What more should I want?" Then he began thinking about the work he used to do on the farm-the chores around orchard and stables. "I've not even a washed now," he thought sadly. got up from his chair and took a roundabout way to the rear of the house. Anne had a company" he knew, and he didn't want to see them.
"What good is their ta'k," he mut-

better that he should speak with your mother directly. Then there can be no doubt of her answer."

"What good is their talk," he muttered contemptuously. He was remembering the group of his old friends that used to gather about the yard on a Sunday afternoon; some one would produce a copy of Irish World," and Tim Galvin would open the discussion of Home Rule.

He stole up the stairs that led to the attic. Here were stored many old relics that Dinny had not the heart to part with. He sank down into the rocking chair that had been his particular favorite for many years; automatically his elbows found the supporting curves of the

It was strangely still in the attic the little shaded windows made a twilight in the room, friendly shadows filling the corners. Near him was the bench that he himself had put together when he and Bridget had first begun housekeeping in the New World; there was the small hair trunk that had brought their scant possessions from the old coun-try; there was the old book case with its treasure of dusty, time stained shifted further into the room, like old familiar chapes seen dimly. Dinny could almost believe the ears of corn swung by their husks from the rafters; he could imagine the faint sweet fragrance from festoons of dried apples. He went over to the old hair trunk and took out the battered violin that had been his treasured possession through life. A little tremulously, he slipped it into position and began to play "Wind that Shakes the Barley;" the bent old fingers were even less nimble than usual and the tune died quaveringly away as the old man sat

with head bowed low.

Presently be arose and tip-toed down the stairs, through the immaculate kitchen, into the yard in the Hotel rear of the house. A wire netting fence ran along the edge of the yard. A wide gateway gave egress to the alley, or driveway, that cleft the square. With a sudden overpower-ing longing for the byways of the world, the old man opened the gate and wandered down the alley way. He walked slowly, with his shoulders 'In the hull city there's none that he stopped to pull a straggling weed I know—not one," sighed old Dinny naming it over to himself as some Garrity, rocking to and fro in the thing familiar. It seemed as alien sun parlor of his fine new home on to the fashionable square as himself

past.

A poor immigrant, he had settled in the peaceful farming community known to its inhabitants as Tyrone instintly described to himself as "the Neilley, and the saley, stealthily, with many a backward look, was one whom Dinny instintly described to himself as "the Neilley, and the saley as the sale of the sale of

Thigga thu Gaelic? It was the old cry of the Celt heart-hunger in alien land.

The newcomer reached for Dinny's Thigga thu, shanvar, thigga Then followed questions and

surroundings, but her father could answers. Dinny gave the outlines of his story, trying not to make it seem like complaining; but Cavanaugh slipped an arm through his and fell into step.
"Don't I know, then? Didn't I

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"But do ye come with me," went a Cavanaugh. "I've found what on Cavanaugh. beats the style!" Dinny sought explanation, but he

Y'll see, y'll see!" In the meantime he had led the way to the nearest street-car line.

It was a long ride they took, whirling away from the neighborhood of wealthy homes, through a long stretch of business area; then swerv-ing abruptly, the carline wound into a quiet avenue, where the homes were modest and unpretentious, yet in no way shabby. After a block of this, Cavanaugh signalled and, get-ting off, led his friend down a side

Neat little houses were set well back upon lawns shaded by box elder and cottonwood, and behind each house stretched a garden plot tidily cared for; two vacant lots joined to form a long, meadow-like stretch of grass in which grew wild hemp and field daisies; a red cow browsed leisurely. Dinny saw it all with a warm glow in his heart. He had not known there could be such places in

the city. Across from the vacant lots stood a small red brick store building, with evidences of living rooms above it. It was to this store that his friend was leading him. Into the front door they went, and with a nod and a greeting to the young man who was attending to a customer, Cavanaugh marched him to the back of the room and out into an inclosure be

A giant box elder threw a generous shadow across the grass; under its boughs a company of men and women, gray haired and toil-marked, sat in comfortable old-fashioned postures, all talking eagerly and inter-The two women sat in rocking-chairs, knitting while they talked, their needles twinkling with the rapidity of their fingers just as he had seen Bridget's do many a Cavanaugh was giving Dinny time to take in to the full the home like qualities of the scene. Snatches of their talk began to reach his con-

And I was haled out the very same year, besides losing the best plough horse I had—" one voice was

"It happened in Roscommon—I saw this myself—" another voice, laden with mystery, was narrating. Any wan that knows Irish his thundered a burly man, anding his own knee for empha sis; Dinny stood listening as if to

Then Cavanaugh called out:

Have ye welcome for a stranger We have that !" cried all heartily A man and woman came forward to be made acquainted with the new guest. These two were O'Toole and his wife, who owned the little store which their son was running for Then Dinny was introdu all around and given a seat in the circle, with Cavanaugh beside him.

Now the latter was ready to tell him the story of how, sick of the fine neighborhood that he lived in, and longing for country scenes, he had once voiced his homesickness in the presence of Father Maloney, the kindy-faced priest of the big church on

Avenue.
'He said nothing at all at the time," said Cavanaugh, "but a few days afterward didn't he come for me with his car, an' down here he Twas his first parish in the city, an' being country-born himself, 'twas always like home to him. Well with him backing me up the girls could | And the dead live again say nothing, so I come down here once a week regular—or oftener, if I can slip away unbeknownst, as I did

Almost all the people who lived in this neighborhood were originally from the country, or small towns, and had preserved their rural habits

God with His glory signs station in life. The men of the neighborhood who were too old for Ah! they are more our own, work, other than the small chores about the house or garden, had gotten into the habit of rounding up at | Has left our hearts less lonely. O'Toole's, knowing there was always company and a welcome.

Dinny tipped his chair back on two legs and rocked contentedly, though dangerously, to and fro, while Cavanaugh in an undertone enlightened him as to who was in the company

"Him across there—with the one arm—he's an old soldier; lost his arm at Gettysburg—y'll hear him tell about it sometime, too; farmed at Clear Lake, near the Iowa line, till a few years ago. Clancy, there—the thin fellah with the pipe—he's been everywhere—'tis he that can tell ye adventures!"

So Cavanaugh went over the list One had helped build the "Jim Hill" road (he took almost as much pride in the road as he would had he furnished the capital instead of the muscle;) one had lived through the Indian outbreak near Mendota; some had lived all their lives in one place. since coming to America; others had ranged the country over, before finally settling down to steady occu-

At last some one claimed Cava naugh's attention, and the little man on the other side of Dinny took that opportunity of pulling his chair and a stubby forefinger pointed to a paragraph. Dinny leaned toward him, a light shining in his eyes. Sure enough—it was The Irish World off, like hounds upon the scent, following the trail of Ireland's woes.

that he had carried all his life Dinny jumped up with some alacrity, re-membering the hour that Anne had set for supper—or "dinner," as she called it. But before he could get away a stolid faced, quiet man who been watching him for a long time laid a hand upon his arm;

"D'y' mind Jimmy Mahaffy that veteran at sixteen of these two terricame over from the old sod on the same boat with ye—d'y' mind him kid? It was. Hear him again:

I do," said Dinny, his mind reaching back to that first journey. "I'm him," said the stolid man, nolding out his hand solemnly.

talk, but Cavanaugh said no.
"Y'll have that to look forward to,"

if he failed to appear at the accus-

Dinny himself was in some trepidation at the thought of Anne finding him gone—and no explanation given beforehand. He went very quietly into the house, for it was later than the usual hour of their evening meal. Anne was up-stairs at the time, but down soon after. thought she looked at him rather queerly as she came in; it seemed to him too, that there was an added affection in her attitude to him dur ing the meal—and he noticed she absently called it "supper." After a small room ward they went into a small room that Anne called the library. A fire burned in the fireplace that had hitherto been banked with fern in a way that Anne had seen somewhere.

An easy chair stood before the fire.
"Well—this is comfortable!" ad mitted her father, sinking into the chair and putting his feet on footstool that was there for them, the very things on which we plume Anne sat beside him working on a piece of embroidery. To the old man the open fire and the tender literature, philosophy, science, fitting ending to the day. He did ing to the without God, and are restnot know that Anne, going to the maid's room to give some directions about the refreshments for her afteron guests, had looked from kitchen window just as her father wandered into the alley way, or that she had noticed the stoop of his shoulders and the loneliness in his the less we live before God. face, and had gone back to her guests

And where did you spend the afternoon?" she questioned. Soon she drew out the whole story. Find-ing that Anne was interested in hearing it. Dinny found renewed pleasure

Climbing the stairs to his room, he pondered in pleased surprise her promise to go with him sometime to get acquainted with his new friends. She got "the look of her mother" more and more, he told himself, the thought bringing comfort somehow And in the room below, looking into the fire. Anne planned how she could bring into the new home the old cheering ways of the country life.

THE HOLY SOULS

Oh! it is sweet to think Of those that are departed While murmured Aves sink To silence tender hearted; While tears that have no pain Are tranquilly distilling,

Yet not as in the days Of earthly ties we love them : For they are touched with rays Around their well-known features: His dearly ransomed creatures

Since now they are God's only And each one that has gone He mourns not seasons fled, Who now in Him possesses Treasures of many dead In their dear Lord's caresses.

O dearest dead! to Heaven With grudging sighs we gave you To Him—be doubts forgiven!— Who took you there to save you: Now get us grace to love Your memories yet more kindly : Pine for our home above. And trust to God more blindly.

TERENCE M'CLOSKEY

The youngest soldier in the American Army is -or was—Terence Mc-Closkey. He fought with the 101st Infantry, having enlisted with Boston's "Sixty-ninth" when he was fourteen years old. He is now six-

have skin grafted over the wounds. That was in May.

In July Terence was fighting again, closer. He held a paper in his hand this time going over the top at Belleau Wood, headed for Chateau-Thierry. Here is wh says of the fighting: Here is what he himself

wre enough—it was The Irish World—then he and the little man were ff, like hounds upon the scent, fol
Bothe. I saw Joe—Joe was his you have mentioned to your spirit.

"We kept going until we got to communicate to others matters of hand-to-hand fighting again with the Bothe. I saw Joe—Joe was his you have mentioned to your spirit. The Church sees in history the etern-

possible that Cavanaugh could be never thought anything could hurt lose the power of following the find their strongest support in the one-halftoone-third. There are Cath right when he suggested that it was time for him and his friend to go; but, looking at the big silver watch but they took me to a hospital and sewed me up, and cut pieces of skin off my back and grafted it on over the wound, and now I'm all right again except the doctor says I can ever do heavy work."

Terence next appeared in time to help against the new attack on Verdun. Verdun and Chateau Thierry—

"Anyway, they sent me back to the regiment and I joined it just in time for the new attack at Verdun. We went over the top three times and had a terrible fight. We couldn't There was general rejoicing among all at this unexpected denouement.

Dinny wanted to sit down again and the old bunch were gone when we get very far because the Boche fought like very devils, and lots of

got through.
"We had a lot of rookies who didn't have the hang of it, and we were just going to attack again when he urged, for he was getting uneasy, knowing that "the wife and the girls" would be worrying about him they sent for me to report at headquarters. The Colonel said he con-gratulated me on my nerve, but that must go home, as I was too young. While he was talking a shell came through into the next room and

killed three men."
Terence's home is in Dorchester, Needless to say that he's Irish.—Brooklyn Tablet.

ONE GOOD ACTION

ALWAYS KEEP SOME ONE THING HIDDEN SAYS FATHER FABER

There is still another flower of Sacrament and the Sacred Infancy the grace of the hidden life. have already had to deplore the want of a recognition of God's presence in the world; and we have seen that ourselves only render that recognition fainter end more infrequent less under the thought of Him, unless He will be to each of them the kind of God after the imaginings

of their own hearts.

Now the duplicity of modern times has a great deal to do with this. The more we live before the world, The more the world's judgment is to with a disquieting feeling of self-re- the less to God's. The glare of the world's eye is angry and jealous, and it blinds us to the soft, pervasive pleading look of the eye of God.

There is no more privacy now We live in the streets and squares as the old Athenians did, not for the audable reason they had, that their homes were simple and unluxurious and their sky serene and beautiful but because we are passionately enamored of notoriety.

All society seems to be a collect we are passionately

tion of self-erected judgment-seats before which anybody and everybody is being called daily, for every sort of action, even for the details and scandals of domestic life. All man-kind have agreed to confer jurisdic tion upon themselves and upon each other to sit in judgment upon their peers, and to open tribunals the very opposite of the Christian confes-

sionals. They do not see how public opin ion can be kept pure, and public morals up to the mark of comfortsecure enjoyment of prop erty and character, without them ciations, whether of a political, literary, or scientific character, or for mutual benefit and periodical banqueting, are developments for the same mania of publicity.

Clubs are a social expression of it. ication plays into its hands; potic sway of anonymous journalism. | ism This great publicity is infectious,

when publicity is given to it, and it equally satisfy the mind. The false is no longer an element of earnest-hood of today may be the error of ness, a source of fortitude within the soul. Hence it is that so few people language, pragmatism is mental lazi-have a sufficiently strong constitution to be able to indulge unharmed will not meet the truth face to face. tion to be able to integrity their interior in conversation about their interior life and their mystical experience.

It almost always enervates them, of this country and Europe. It almost always enervates them, and leads to distracted prayer, misty

broken resolutions. fourteen years old. He is now sixteen.

Terence was in a raid on the German trenches in the Toul sectar. He and a German fought with knives. He had his heads elashed and had to have skip graffed over the wounds.

He had his heads elashed and had to have skip graffed over the wounds.

The same publicity, the sun, paint the six publicity and the sun, paint the flowers or mature the fruit. Still there are ways and means for such habituated to truth in other matures as will try them. I will venture upon four little rules:

Socialism has become more than

(1) Always keep some one thing concerning yourself hidden, some one good action, or some one grace, or some one virtuous quality which the social and political you think others would be likely to esteem. This one secret will be as founded. Based on a materialistic didates for foreign missions; and good as a fortress to you. (2) Never conception of history, Socialism is sending forth numerous books and lowing the trail of Ireland's woes.

It was a grand talk, and several other get it and went for the big German with my others dropped their own lines to get into the discussion, which was high compliment indeed. It seemed im-

advice given. The extra mi you do is a secondary consideration, though it is by no means small. (3) Never keep a spiritual journal, a record of pious thoughts, or any vestige of religious autobiography. do not mean to say that saints have not done so. But you must not do it. You will live in a land of dreams and conceits if you do, and though perhaps you do not believe it

now, you will actually come at last to do and say follies in order to

order to

write them down afterwards. If you would know how the infat-ation of keeping a journal is entangled with every root and fibre of self love, throw your journal into the fire, and you will find out. Forget yourself, and what you have one through. God remembers. urely that is enough. If your visions and your ecstasies and your sweet thoughts of God are a boon the world could hardly do without to command you under holy obedience God will send you a spiritual director to write them down. Never remove till he does so. (4) Never remove a misunderstanding which has arisen about you, until you have quietly looked at it three separate times, in honor of the Father, the Son and give a reason for the faith that is in the Holy Ghost, and are sati-fied that it is really for God's glory that you should do so. On most cases God gets more glory out of the misis always for our own glory. These two thoughts put together should of evolution as undeniable axioms. make us slow, cautious and reluctant Darwin and Herbert Spencer have

THE CHURCH WILL ANSWER

The desire on the part of governent that young men continue their university studies as far as consistent with the present needs of the country will find answer in the higher olic Church. Even our ensmies concede that Church has always been in ne foreground in teaching the higher branches of a liberal education. has always been the zealous guardian of the arts and sciences, the patron of literature, the protector of the learned and the instructor of scholars.

When brute force threatened to crush out and obliterate every vestige of past learning, the Churc took philosophy to her bosom and made it the handmaiden of theology. The philosophy of Aristotle, the greatest mind of the ancient world, was transmuted and developed by the monks and Catholic doctors of the middle ages into the system of scholasticism. This scholastic philo sophy for centuries ruled the world of thought and is still the philosophy of all higher education. our universities and colleges from falling into the many errors now prevalent in other institutions.

It is safe to assert that few nonuniversities teach other than a thinly veiled agnosticism. In the sciences they admit nothing but a rank materialism, and rationalism is in their very atmosphere. Even than Catholic ones are timid and fear for the truths of Christianity when confronted with modern in tellectual error. Catholic institutions on the contrary stand by the ancient landmarks.

In her educational history the Church has seen many erroneous theories rise and fall. Her schools, from long experience, are keen to The immense number of persons detect error and cannot be easily led in a miserable cabin and with their among whom the responsibility of government is infinitesimally shared the intellectual the servant of the leads to the same result; and the supernatural, the Church is conand errors that lead into supernatural the neighborhood. In a short time And all efforts at reunion will be it all errors. An illustration in point is candidates came from American vain until it is seen that the only the great tyrannical prophet of it all errors. An illustration in point is is the press, and the irrelevant destination of modern-

Modernism is an outgrowth of and gives rise to little publicities, pragmatism, the latest intellectual and to a spirit of publicity; and here it is that the spiritual life touches itive ultimate truth can be ascerupon it and suffers from it.

In spirituality, talking is always a loss of power. It is like steam. It is mighty when it is imprisoned, a must be satisfied. Error, if it will must be satisfied. Error, if it will must be satisfied. tomorrow. Stripped of its glittering language, pragmatism is mental lazi-

Catholic philosophy will have none examinations of conscience, and broken resolutions. It is a bad thing to be in the world's glare, and a hard thing to get out of it, and publicity, like the

philosophy of materialism so preva-lent in every institution of higher education except those under Cath-

olic auspices.
Our country has awakened to the menace of Socialism. From the beginning the Church realized its danger and in its higher educational institutions took a firm stand against it. In our Catholic colleges are taught the only solutions for the vexed social and economic condi-tions which Socialists propose to settle. It is necessary that we have well equipped intellectual leaders to defeat the Socialist propaganda, for the leaders of Socialism are no mean antagouists. They are skilled in agument, have a world of facts ready at hand, and enthusiasm and earnestness that commands attention. One of our greatest statesmen recently said: "The only salvation recently said: "The only salvation of the United States from Socialism is the Catholic Church." Our col-leges and universities will afford the greatest assistance to the Church Wait in this great work for our country. The most popular superstition of today is evolution. It is accepted with more than religious faith by

millions who are not competent to

tific fact, the greatest achievement understanding than out of the reof modern research. With calm
moval of it. But the removal of it
assurance newspapers, magazines and to come out again 12to the sure and of men's good opinion, when we have been so fortunane as to forfeit it to change or vary one job or tittle of their sacred utterances. In Catholic their sacred utterances. In Catholic their sacred institutions the lofty pretensions of evolution are wei and measured at their proper valuation. It is given its place as an hypothesis for investigating neutral phenomena and its value is based solely on its work. In the domain of morals and religion it can have little or nothing to say. Catholic teachers stand on too firm an intelectual footing to be moved from the tried and proved methods of study and will not permit a mere hypothesis to become a mental tyrant. The Catholic philosophy of olleges and universities has not retreated an inch before evolution Our students refuse to offer their Our students refuse to offer their atively petty trifles; a regular calmorning prayers to Darwin and do dron of trouble instead of the peace not at evening offer thanks to the spirit of Herbert Spencer that by the grace of evolution they have been permitted to develop for another

Our Catholic higher institutions of learning still place much accent on the cultural rather than the vocational value of a liberal education. The word vocation has a meaning for Catholics not understood by others. The great life work of man salvation of his soul. work of the world is subordinated to his work for heaven. Catholic higher education carries out this idea in all its branches and thus keeps steadily the true purpose of education -the development of the entireman on both his intellectual moral side.-Intermountain Catholic.

CATHOLIC COLLEGES FURNISH ENDOWMENT OF TEACHERS

(By Father Spalding, S. J.) To show what can be accomplished

where many are banded together to give their lives to the cause of education, the writer can point to a Catho lic Sisterhood, About sixty years ago a few devoted women of foreign birth received a small bequest of land in the Middle West. They lived for cultivation. With their own hands they tilled the soil, in the candidates came from American families. The community grew and ramified. It now has schools and of all peoples at the foot academies throughout the Middle West. The little cabin is still preserved as a sacred souvenir of the past. Visit the place today. You will find magnificent buildings surpassed by few institutions in the land. You will find everything which goes to make up the appointment of a modern school. What has wrought the change? The devotion of a thousand nuns-a thousand nuns teaching in parish schools and academies and turning back to the otherhouse their meagre earnings. There have been no large denations. no endowment; but the steady in come of a thousand nuns each contributing to the common support of the central house has done what an endowment of a million dollars could never have accomplished.

The writer can recall among other

striking examples that of a religious community of men who came to the West without resources of any kind. They bought a tract of land and material for building on credit. In this community were skilled carpenters, masons, and even a architect. If the government or public erected the building which this community ing presses; it is enabling hundreds of young men to get an education at pamphlets from its presses. Again, personal sacrifice to education has taken the place of rich endowments.

olic colleges where from seventy five to ninety per cent of the ordinary expense is met by the devoted labo members of the teaching Order Tuition will more than cover the remaining expenditures. We believe, then, that we can claim with justice that the Catholic colleges have an endowment of men which in every respect takes the place of an endowment of money.

MAN-MADE RELIGION

Lieutenant Kenneth Cassidy, Baptist, strange to say contributes to the Baptist Standard the story of how he kept Easter Sunday. It was by attending Mass. He writes: "Anyhow you have the picture of

me at Mass at six a. m. on Easter Sunday, standing silent through a simple but impressive service with a thousand other Irishman, bared, faces earnest. Probably in that assembly there were men of as many faiths as I could count ingers of four hands. Yet there they were joined in a mutual broth erhood, all gathered with the single purpose of worship, and as we stood there in the early dawn, listening to the few words spoken by a man loved as few men are loved, a man who fills the very atmosphere that surrounds him with holiness—for such a man is Father Duffy, I felt s stronger kinship for my brothers there than I have ever felt before. In that scene of peace he wondered why there should be war and ruin; and then again he wondered that Catholic and tant and non-sectarian should be there side by side engaged in the same act of worship. The answer as he heard it was that all "minor dis putes were set aside." He contin-

"Then as I continued to think along these lines the belief seemed forced upon me that there was and is something fundamentally wrong with the very foundation of our modern ethics. Religion should be the social stabilizer — humanity the social stabilizer — humanity should find in the Church, which teaches peace and brotherhood. In-stead what does humanity too often find? A state of turmoil and unrest; wrangling and jealousy over comparand good fellowship to be expected. So I wondered. Is it not that when the foundation of a great people, which is their religion. I be begins to crumble, after a while the whole structure of their civilization will fall with a cataclys-When we can begin by mic crash? being brothers in the fundamental thing I believe we can begin to hope to attain some day that mythical Utopia called by some one lasting

universal peace."

And thus Lieutenant Cassidy, worshipping at the shrine where in other days his fathers worshipped, comes to the conclusion that we need on action the earth a new religion. "I wish," ntirewrites he, "that we could have a religion of man where all would worshold. ship God with Christ as their ideal; and what seems in the face of big things to be trivial quibbling would be done away with."

Mr. Cassidy had his answer in that Mass on Easter Sunday if he had but listened to it. It impressed him as it impressed all the non Catholics there, just because it was not a man-made religion. Religion out side the Catholic Church has failed, has degenerated into petty quibbling because men have put aside author ment as the one thing to be followed.

They have tried the new religion of "man" long enough to know that it will always be an utter failure. The very word religion means a binding to God. The sacrifice of the union worth while is the gathering altar worshipping at the Mass.-The Pilot

TO RESTORE LOUVAIN "U"

DR. BUTLER HEADS COMMITTEE TO

REBUILD FRENCH UNIVERSITY Organization in this country of a national committee for the restora-tion of the University of Louvain was announced in New York recent Headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, the committee will co-operate with citizens of twenty-three other nations in rebuilding the Louvain University halls and restocking as far ar possible the shelves of the great library burned with its 300,000 lumes by the German invaders of Belgium, in 1914.

Among the members of the national committee are former President Roosevelt and former President Taft, Cardinal Gibbons, Elihu Root, former secretary of state, authors, artists, clergymen and leaders of commerce and industry.—St. Paul

Last July, the Bishop of Pittsburg designated an "Orphans' Week," and called on the churches for a collec tion. They responded with what was probably the most generous collection ever made for the orphans in America. The collection was \$83,689.24. Seventeen city churches gave from \$1,000 to nearly \$7,000 each. The Cathedral's amounted to \$6,848.75; St. John's Uniontown, Pa, gave \$6,429.12. One hundred and one churches of the diocese gave

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LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1918

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

We pointed out last week that God's angelic messenger announced ordinarily the first logical step a non- the most stupendous message that Catholic—especially a non-Catholic has ever passed or ever can pass who already believes in the divinity from heaven to earth begin with the and mission of Jesus Christ—should greeting from the Most High God to sented. take is to examine the claim of the Mary: "Hailfull of grace." We who Catholic Church to have been found are born to the great heritage of the ed by the Redeemer to carry on His Catholic Faith, recalling that great mission, to teach the truths of revela- event, repeating again and again the tion, and to apply the effects of the words of the angelic salutation real-Redemption to mankind even to the ize that after a life time of devotion consummation of the world. This is and meditation we can but taste their the corner-stone of the edifice of inexhaustible sweetness, but glimpse Catholic Faith. This is the their boundless significance. To ingreat truth by which all truths dicate to whom these unique words of doctrine, all principles of morality taught by the Church are primarily Mary; but the angel Gabriel charged authenticated. Nevertheless we with the wondrous message addressed know that often it is the apprecia | Mary as if "full of grace" were her tion of the truth and beauty of some own proper title: "Hail, full of particular doctrine that leads the grace." There is no limit to the fullinquirer on to examine later the ness, the completeness with which foundation on which the Church of grace filled Mary's soul; the limit, God is built. And it must therefore the hindrance, the obstacle to grace depend on the circumstances of each is sin, whether actual or original. case whether or not the apparently So that the unique abundance, the logical course should be insisted unrestricted plenitude of grace in-

IX. set at rest all controversy on the | ulate Conception of Mary. matter by proclaiming and solemnly from all stain of original sin."

is misapprehension of its meaning thought of two persons in Christ. has written: "Christianity has been amongst those who condemn any. That was the conclusion of subtler thing distinctively Catholic without minds of a later generation. When us in dealing with it as a fact in of the people was to do two things taking the trouble of knowing where- the Church defined that in Christ of they speak. The doctrine of there is only one person it was not character, its doctrines, precepts and one of which Protestants in normal original sin was taught in the old a novel doctrine but an assertion and objects cannot be treated as matters times never think of doing while dispensation and is accepted by all defence of the truth contained in the of private opinion or deduction, un-Christians. We need not here deposit of faith and implied in Peter's less we may reasonably so regard the other. They visited their trouble ourselves with so-called words. Christians who think themselves From the earliest times the Fathers | ion of Mahomet. It has advanced and liberal and progressive insist on Mary's absolute purity and from the first had an objective existwhen they deny all doctrinal truth; her position as the second Eve. This ence, and has thrown itself upon the who would propagate the fragrance celebrated comparison between Eve, great concourse of mea. Its home their churches in order to give the of infidels that would drive religion the present instance he was inspired of the rose but destroy the rose-bush. while yet immaculate and incorrupt-No doctrine is more clearly taught or that is to say not subject to original it is, we must seek it in the world, their desire to unburden their joyful more repeatedly emphasized through- sin—and the Blessed Virgin is de- and hear the world's witness of it. out the whole Bible than that of veloped in innumerable passages. original sin. The dectrine of the Origin calls her "worthy of God, least is certain; whatever history organists played soulful melodies to Immaculate Conception teaches that immaculate of the immaculate." teaches, whatever it omits, whatever create, we presume, a suitable atmos-Mary through whom the Son of the Ambrose, "a virgin immune through it exaggerates or extenuates, what phere. Many, impelled by the Eternal God assumed our human grace from every stain of sin;" in ever it says or unsays, at least the solemnity of the occasion and nature was preserved from original refuting Pelagius St. Augustine de- Christianity of history is not Pro. prompted by the impulse of religion, sin which is inherited by every other clares that all the just have truly testantism. If ever there were a member of the human race; and for known of sin "except the Holy safe truth it is this. And Protestthis reasonshe is "our tainted nature's Virgin Mary, of whom, for the honor antism has ever felt it so. . . solitary boast." Original sin was not of the Lord, I will have no question removed or washed away from Mary's whatever where sin is concerned.' soul as it is removed from others by There was no controversy over the tianity altogether and forming a There is nothing in the cold, empty baptism; it was excluded, it was Immaculate Conception in Europe Christianity from the Bible alone: never in her soul. The immunity from original sin was given to Mary the dispute was brought before the unless they had despaired of it. It were responsible for the primal through the same merits of Jesus Council of Basle where after it had is shown by the long neglect of Christ by which others are cleansed been discussed for two years the ecclesiastical history in England His dwelling place in the midst of from the sin by baptism. The person bishops declared the Immaculate which prevails even in the English His children, and the people, who of Mary, in consequence of her origin | Conception to be a doctrine which | Church. Our popular religion | would gladly bring their joys and from Adam, should have been subject to original sin, but, being the faith, right reason and Holy Scripture. twelve long ages which lie between new Eve who was to be the mother After this the controversy practically of the new Adam, she was, by the ceased and the feast which had been eternal counsel of God and by the celebrated in many monasteries and merits of Christ, withdrawn from the general law of original sin- for the entire Latin Church in 1476 Catholics do not place Mary outside by Pope Sixtus IV. the redeemed, as not needing a Redeemer. As Bishop Ullathorne years ago did not create a new docsays, Mary's redemption was the trine but set at rest forever all convery masterpiece of Christ's redeem- troversy by the solemn definition of ing power and wisdom. He is the a truth held explicitly or implicitly greater redeemer who pays the debt throughout the ages. that it may not be incurred, than he To day throughout the Church the

against the first parents was accompanied by what is called the Protoevangelium - the Earliest Gospel which put enmity between the serpent and the woman: "And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, between thy seed and her seed; she (be) shall crush thy head and thou shalt lie in wait for her (his) heel." (Genesis III., 15.) It matters not whether the pronoun refers to the woman or her seed. God puts enmity between the woman and Satan in the same manner and measure as there is enmity between Christ and the seed of the serpent. Only the continuous union of Mary with God by grace, the complete absence of Satan's dominion over her soul through sin actual, or original, explains sufficiently this mighty promise of God to put enmity between her and Satan. The very first promise of the Redesmer implies the manifestation of the masterpiece of His Redemption, the perfect preservation of His Virgin Mother from original sin.

The immortal words in which were addressed we add the name of dicated by the angel finds its ade-On the 8th of December, 1854, Pius | quate explanation only in the Immac-

defining that the Blessed Virgin Mary that this is a novel and recent doc- dread Sacrifice of Calvary. It is the "in the first instant of her conception, trine, and to superficial minds its self-same supreme act of worship by a singular privilege and grace definition by Pius IX. in 1854 seems which in ages past was the inspira joicing. People, even intelligent writer expressed the hope that Gengranted by God, in view of the merits to prove the charge; but such an tion and the cause of the artistic and adults, acted foolishly; but who of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the objection could be urged against all architectural glory of those cathe. could blame them? As tears are a human race was preserved exempt development of doctrine. When drals whose destruction has filled the safety valve for great sorrow, so the Peter acknowledged and professed world with sorrow. Clear as the terms are in which his belief that Jesus was the Christ this doctrinal truth is defined there the Son of the living God he had no to interpolate a reflection. Newman ish pranks that perhaps in many

So that the definition fifty odd

who pays after it has fallen on the belief is universal that after death Mary's hody was assumed into heaven, Holy Scripture does not directly though this is not defined as an and categorically teach the doctrine article of faith. If or when it is so France and Italy. This is not per. such unity of design, such solemnity of the Immaculate Conception of defined it will obviously be not a haps "to be deep in history;" but it of action, such wealth and beauty of

redemption mentions also the Mother universal belief. The feast of the ually and nationally, by the command. What an abortive attempt other for the construction of the Assumption is one of obligation in Catholic Church whom they had to give expression to a Nation's joy industrial quarter situated by the the United States.

think of Mary as His mother, the political principles. doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, even had it never been defined. declares itself as the necessary and only fitting preparation of her who is the Mother of God made man.

REASONS FOR THANKSGIVING

The Mass of Thanksgiving for victory in the Great War and the Requiem Mass for the soldiers who gave their lives to make that victory possible were an event in many respects notable in the history of this

The local members of Parliament and Legislature, the County Judge, the Mayor and Board of Control, the General Officer Commanding this military district, the President and Board of Governors of Western Uni versity, the Public Utilities Commission, the City Council, the Board of Education, the Chamber of Commerce and the Red Cross organizations were all either present or largely repre-

The khaki of soldiers in training and the Great War Veterans was noticeable in the great congregation that thronged the Cathedral beyond its seating capacity.

His Lordship Bishop Fallon pontificated and the students of St. Peter's Seminary sang the impressive Gregorian chant on both occasions. Without attempting to give a summary of the Bishop's sermon which quite evidently gripped the interest of the vast congregation we may be permitted to call attention to one or two points which seem to merit special consideration.

Briefly tracing the idea of sacrifice from that of the sons of Adam down through the scriptural sacrifices of the Old Law, and amongst all branches of the human family, the preacher explained that the service just concluded was not merely a prayer or a series of prayers but a great sacrificial action at once typify-The objection is sometimes urged ing, reproducing and applying the

And here we may permit ourselves

long enough in the world to justify significant that the first impulse the world's history. Its genius and that the Church has ever sanctioned, the Spartan institutions or the religin the world; and to know what . . . And this one thing at to His worship. During the day This is shown in the determination of dispensing with historical Chris. there is no objective attraction. before the twelfth century. In 1439 men never would have put it aside, was pious, consonant with Catholic scarcely recognizes the fact of the sorrows to the feet of their Saviour, the Councils of Nicasa and Trent. . . . It is melancholy to say it, but the chief, perhaps the only Engcathedrals for centuries was adopted lish writer who has any claim to be Him. considered an ecclesiastical historian.

> Protestant." One of the incidental effects of the

sage which contains the promise of itative statement of an ancient and history. Peoples formed, individed melody as no other institution can villas, baths, hotels, etc., and the bave the most successful institution. To those who believe that Jesus they found shoulder to shoulder

in history will not be measured by a callithump that is found in the dic- according to plans agreed upon. the conversions of this generation; tionary: "a noisy parade, in which And with the return of peace and the but rather by the new orientation of horn-blowing, the beating of tin pans, buoyancy of young Italy immediate the thick of War so long. It began

Another striking passage in Bishop of the German Empire. Her scholar- a more refined temperament. once accepted always work their way ism but because the great majority into inevitable though unfore of those entrusted with the command

tended, the very foundations of Christianity itself. Now that the world has seen whither the principles of German scholarship led the intellectual domination of Germany is for the element in question knew

macy in pre War times threatened to

military power. profound reason for thanksgiving to the Boyne. What was much more the God of Justice and Mercy and significant was the studied elimina-Truth.

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE PEACE CELEBRATION

After four years of gloom Canada has seen a day of unrestrained reglad emotions that were aroused by the tidings of peace found vent in childinstances prevented hysteria. It is churches to pray silently on a week

day and they held a procession. hearts to God in the place dedicated did betake themselves to their places of worship. But they will not continue to do so. Why? Bacause while there is the subjective impulse conventicle to draw the worshipper. The men of four conturies ago, who can only cry out with Magdalen at

In days of sorrow and in days of is the unbeliever Gibbon. To be rejoicing, it has been the custom of deep in history is to cease to be a the Church from time immemorial to hold processions. In this she has but given a religious impulse and Greaf War was to bring millions of lent a religious setting to the natural Protestants thus ignorant of history demonstration of emotion. The into close and intimate contact with | Church is the most skilful of all historical Christianity typified and artists, whether it be in the matter expressed not alone in the glory of of sculpture, painting, architecture immortal cathedrals but in the lives or ceremonial display. Moreover, of the Catholic nations of Balgium, her ritual arranges for and furnishes

instruments are the principle feat- be looked for. ure, done in rough play to express Fallon's sermon was this: We hum- hostility to someone." They were as

many menaced the political freedom | members of the Church. But there of the world, the work of Christian | has been such a persistent attempt civ.lization; her intellectual supre- on the part of the press to associate subvert, wherever her influence ex- wonder Guy Fawkes and the German War Lord were burned in effigy together, and that hilarious youths terminated the peace celebration by playing "The Protestant Boys." We attach very little importance to this overthrown as completely as her perhaps nothing of the history of the Gunpowder Plot and could play no And this is the greatest and most tune that was not associated with tion on the part of prominent speakers of any reference to the one man above all others to whom, humanly speaking, victory was due.

Quite in line with this was an editorial in the Globe in which the eral Foch, having covered himself with glory as a military genius, would not tarnish his laurels by any interference with French politics. Did Washington, we may ask, retire from with Wellington for entering political life after his victorious return from the continent; notwithstanding that he used his political influence to prevent the emancipation of the case let them be destroyed." In the trust the spirit of unity that is the they have condemned and ridiculed very men who helped him to win at case of the Carmelite Library, how soul of France will live forever and, of General Foch? It is simply this. Some local papers announced that The Globe, and those whose sym-Protestant ministers had opened pathies are with the masonic coterie Turk's master passion. Perhaps, in people an opportunity to satisfy from France, know that Foch, the by his European prototype's ruthless idol of his soldiers, is really the un. it is well that the happy termination crowned king of that country. Know. of the War has put an end forever, ing that he is a devout Catholic they fear that he would use his influence to restore the Catholic religion to its sanctuaries. rightful ascendancy in the land of Charlemagne and St. Louis. Every true Christian will breathe a prayer that Foch may finish his work, that having freed France from the ruthless invader he may liberate it from domestic thraldom.

THE GLEANER

NOTES AND COMMENTS

IT was noted in these columns some months ago that the long talked of project of making Rome a seaport was in a fair way to be realized. We Flynn, speaking for Bishop Eugene scheme for the construction of the new port of Ostio and the rollers today on their way home. But they the door of the empty tomb: "They new port of Ostia, and the railway did not wish to leave America with have stolen away my Lord and I connecting it with the Eternal City. out coming to this great Catholic know not where they have laid The State will construct the port, and the cost of building the railway will be borne jointly by the Commune, the Province and the Italian this generation, it will give it direct interesting of their experiences was fits that may result therefrom, and where 1,200 orphan children the building up of the intervening territory will almost certainly in the Bishop of Arras, who has more little children orphaned by the War in his diocese than there are in any with the mantle of authority, and with the mantle of authority, and Rome's civil boundaries to the sea similar territory in the world.

Mary. But the first scriptural pasnew or novel dectrine, but an authoris a marvellously graphic lesson in color, such sweet and majestic civil construction, including houses, how we care for the orphans. We Himself.

been taught to distrust and despise were those callithumpian parades port, and the new canal which will that were staged in almost every join up the port with the capital. is the Eternal Son of the Most High with them in the life and death Canadian town and city on that The Commune of Rome has pur-God in whose sight the very heavens struggle with that giant power which eventful anniversary of the feast of chased vast tracts of land on the are not clean, who meditate on the was the very embodiment of historic St. Martin, the great patron of the site of the new port, so as to prevent mystery of the Incarnation, who Protestantism and of Protestant Church in France, that marked the speculation, and will sell in small advent of peace! They exactly conformed to the following definition of position to build without delay and bring back the millions of French The full effect of this mighty lesson formed to the following definition of position to build without delay and non-Catholic views of historic Chris. and the use of other discordant development along these lines may

THE WORLD has heard much of the bly thank God who gave us victory lacking in unity and harmony as are "New Rome" since 1870, and the where they had been entertained at over the military power of Germany. the religious views of those who vision of a still newer Rome is con-We had been blind to the growth and planned them; they were as devoid jured up by these projects. But to menace of that power. But we have of beauty and good taste as are the the world of religion, of art, and of menace of that power. But we have of beauty and good taste as are the the world of reason, far and away deeper reason, decorations of an Orange lodge. classical learning no growth or and Abbe Felix Klein, for years chapmodernization of the Imperial City lain at the American Red Cross to thank God for the overthrow of They certainly gave point to Father | modernization of the Imperial City Germany's intellectual domination of Garesche's contention that this councan wholly compensate for the loss headquarters at Nucilly, France the world by means of which she try is suffering from an epidemic of of so much that made Rome what it spoke was disseminating principles subversive of the rights of God as well vulgarity. Making due allowance versive of the rights of God as well for thoughtlessness and youthful John Henry Newman wrote eighty Julian said the invocation, following as the rights of man. The principle indiscretions, a little more considerations of more ago, a majesty and which the Paulist choir sang. of the absolute supremacy of the State | tion for the feelings of the sorrowing | glory about Old Rome in comparison over even the conscience of men was relatives of the boys who will not with which the material greatness of carried to its logical conclusion in come back would have been indica. London and Paris, and even of his the ideals and largely in the practice | tive of a more Christian spirit and of own Oxford were but dust and ashes. Chicago welcomed a ship denied the inspiration of the No section of the community had continent, nothing can withstand the Bible and enthroned human reason so much reason to rejoice in the mad passion for material wealth and over against faith in God and belief victory as Catholics, not only because greatness, nor can anything that is with a message of peace. It is the

One of the melancholy incidents seen application. The military of the Allied army and navy, since of the War in the East was the deis all the more regrettable since it was an act of pure vandalism on the Pershing, Wilson and Foch. the Pope with the Kaiser that no part of the Turk. The surmise is Maude into Bagdad, on 11th March, 1917, the Turks made an end of the British. The collection, it is said, consisted of more than 20,000 volumes, including an array of 2753 possible to replace. These were purchased in the course of the past century by the Carmelite monks, assisted by friends in Europe, and while, from a monetary point of view they represented a large figure this does not weigh in the balance with the

> Unhappily, this sort of vandalism clared war. It was a wonderful memory. France is an old nation, is not rare among the Turks or other memory. Asiatic tribes. The destruction of and like old families we had our the great Alexandrian Library by the little differences. But on the day of Saracens under Caliph Omar is a the declaration and from that day public life after the surrender at case in point. That worthy was re-Yorktown? Was any fault found sponsible for other similar acts of Catholic, Protestant, Jew, monarchvandalism under the plea that "If ist, republican, clerical and anti-cler the books agree with the Book of God | ical have known only one purpose, they are superfluous; if they differ and that is the saving of France. We have not let down the bars, but from it they are impious. In either have united in a common cause. I Waterloo? What is back of the ever, there was not even that justifi-Globe's great solicitude for the honor cation. Pure lust for destruction, broken."—Chicago New World, Nov. whether of human life or of the 15. works of man, has ever been the hero of the French people and the holocaust of Louvain. In any case let us hope, to his domination over Christian peoples and Christian

FRENCH PRELATES

GREET RETURN OF PEACE IN CHICAGO

The French ecclesiastical mission which came to America to do honor to Cardinal Gibbons, left Chicago Tuesday after a three-day visit, the guests of Archbishop Mundelein. The members of the party were quartered at the University Club.

"We are extremely pleased with our reception," said Abbe Patrick the Government has completed the effort to get here, and the Bishop and centre of the middle west. It has been most delightful, and especially as it was here we received the great news of victory.'

The party spent a busy three days, Government. While this will not make Rome precisely a seaport in number of affairs. One of the most access to the sea, with all the bene- to the institutions at Desplaines, the visit they paid Monday morning the building up of the intervening cared for. It was very interesting to

One of my purposes in inviting THE PLAN for the building of Ostia provides for two zones: one for the

should be very happy if our ideas can be used to help the French people in their great problem.

The prelates were delighted with the great school, and declared that they had learned much that they could take back with them. The re heroes to their orphaned little ones

Peace Day was one of triumph to them early, and closed at a reception at Orchestra hall, after they had fought their astonished way through a dinner, at which were many Chicago leaders in finance, education

Barthelemy presided, and in a pretty tribute introduced Archbishop Mundelein

"It is only eighteen months since mission of But as we know too well on this new French men, headed by Marshall Joffre, which came to us to sound the clarion cry of war. Tonight we welin the divinity of Jesus Christ. And it meant the downfall of the very principles good or bad, true or false, home and stronghold of Protestant- vive. arms of the men of war and it is fitting that they are here on this great Many times during the adpower and ambition of Gerthe victorious drive began, were
Library at Bagdad, and the incident More than once did the audience dress by the Archbishop was he in-terrupted by storms of applause. spring to its feet with cheers

that upon the entry of General of suffering, the dazzling smile of happiness is breaking through the tears of France. Today's event binds closer than ever the friendship of library so that its precious contents | the nations of LaFayette and Amermight not fall into the hands of the ica. Today also ends for another people the nightmare of world power for which they were neither intended nor were they capable.'

Abbe Flynn had his hearers alter-Arabic manuscripts which it is im- nately weeping softly, and laughing with glee at his address, which while without a title on the program might be named "The Soul of France." With the true spirit of the French man, Abbe Flynn told little of what France suffered. He told some things, but these were fragment of what he might have told loss to the world of science and letto conceal the suffering and dwell upon the spiritual aspect of the world tragedy.
"I was in Paris when France de-

that the unity which we have had with great America will

"FAITH IN GOD WON THE WAR"

CARDINAL GIBBONS ADDRESSES MEN AT FIELD MASS IN CAMP MEADE

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., Nov. 13.—An address by Cardinal Gibbons in which he expressed thanks to God for the victory of American arms in France, was the feature of an open air Mass here Sunday morning in memory of the men of this camp who have died in battle and of disease

With the sunlight flashing on the unsheathed bayonets, thousands of men in olive drab stood forming a hollow square as the Cardinal spoke and gave his blessing as the Mass ended. The sight was one of the most impressive that has been witnessed at Camp Meade.

Cardinal Gibbons said: "Before I give you my blessing there are a few words I wish to say to you. First of all, let me exhors you to have absolute confidence in

the Lord of Hosts, the God of Battle. We have conquered because we had faith in God; because we fought eousness and truth. We commenced this War bowing down and wershipping the overruled providence of God who has created all by His wisdo governs all through Divine Providence and watches over nations as well as men

Now love God; trust God. Be men of prayer.

"We have conquered because we believed righteousness exalted a nation. You have been obedient to those in authority—every corporal,

victory. I hope the anthem will resound throughout the land: 'Not unto us, but unto His name give la-Chapelle that it opposes any form

bayonets. During the service the guard stood at honor in front of the altar, which had been set to and from the service with a guard altar, which had been set up on the main drill grounds.

Lieutenant Michael E. Fogarty, of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., chaplain of the Seventeenth Infantry, was celebrant of the Mass. Lieutenant Daniel F. Desmond, chaplain of the Sixty-third Infantry, preached the

The service was as much a men ial for those who died of the infla-enza as those who have died on the battlefields, and due honor was given to all. As the epidemic struck Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike, so did Protestant, Catholic and Jew par-

THE MAKING OF PEACE

The statements that Wm. Hohenzollern is still Emperor of Germany, that no abdication document was signed by him and that no official as saying that "William Hohenzollern overland, and here we lay on the is still German Emperor and King of damp grass awaiting the zero hour. Prussia, so far as the British Government is informed, and apparently is waiting for something to turn up."

It was very misty but nevertheless we had to lie quite still on account of the very lights. At fourten the Barrage opened, and though

of nations. their outrages. and Emperor by divine right, is not to the exchange of persons well until the menace of the Holtensure to require them to do so appears revolution looks more "fishy."

The Amsterdam News of the day. no immediate danger from the presence of the Hohenzollerns, but adds "History teaches that Kings in exile like to seize a favorable opportunity to re-enact their former roles. We desire to express our frank opinion that not we, but all the Allied Gov. ernments have the right to decide whether the residence on Dutch territory of individuals who are considered by them to personify the powers against which they have been fighting is dangerous to them or not. If the Dutch Government has another | quite calloused. By then the infantopinion on the subject, then it will ry were just on the top of the crest have to bear the consequences, and the Dutch nation, if things come to serious pass, will be involved in War or have to starve, forsooth, on behalf of former German rulers.—Torente Globe.

in front of us, so we decided to follow on the shouth all way across the field had to floo in a hurry. A machine gun, hidden somewhere in the grass, was sniping at us. But of followed a noble tank which, or followed a noble tank which, are first of affairs, soon stop the Church, urging the Catabolics of the Courten, urging the Catabolics of the Catabolics of the Catabolics of the Catabolic of the

OPPOSE ALL DICTATORSHIP

The Bavarian Reserve Division, comparative safety. Our shells were through its Council, protests against the attempt of the Berlin Soldiers the attempt of the Berlin Soldiers the weight of the Huns' Barrage sgain, work.' This apostolic appeal sums the vibrant thought of John with the present Government's purantative government. In a resolu-on, these soldiers say: "We want other than a 5.9., and two whizthe work of solving the problems of put out of business at the very be- wavering devotion to Rome; and, as

or dicatorship. "We do need to take intellectual lessons from Russia, and from the service with a guard Germany has not liberated herself

THE FIGHT BEFORE AMIENS, AUG. 8TH

By Gunner Newman Mackintosh

On the seventh I was advised that I was to be one of a party of Canadian Artillerymen to go over the top with the Infantry to man any of the Huns' guns that might be captured. This sounded exciting, and promised quite a little adventure, though at the time we imagined we would be following the third wave, and consequently be fairly well out of danger. morning, and not a few of us were dubious as to the outcome, for notification of his deposition has been forwarded by the present Gov day experience—going over—it is been forwarded by the present Gov day experience—going over—it is ernment of Germany to the Allied more than a novelty to one in the Powers, are causing much searching Artillery. We were quartered in of hearts and of precedents in London the cellar of an old ruin, out of the don, Paris and Washington. A high cold, and were quite relieved to hear official of the British Government is quoted by The London Daily Mail about five minutes walk to the line,

What should turn up, and that I do not know how wide no-man's speedily, is a joint demand by the land was, the shells, of every descrip-Allied Powers for the surrender to tion and size seemed to be bursting them of the Hohenzollerns, father and son, so that they may be put upmisty forms of the Infantry, with on trial to answer for the crimes drawn bayonets, seemed to rise out authorized by them against the laws of the ground, and then we knew we The former Emperor were going with the first wave. was the head of the German armies was too excited by far to be at all and of the fleet. The introduction frightened, though I had a rifle myof poison gas, the killing of women self but was buildened with a sand and children in open towns by Zep-pelin bombs, the murder of the Lusi-lt did not take the Hun Artillery tania's passengers—an infamy which the Emperor adopted as his own by S. O. S. and then it was uncomfort-the decoration of the Commander of able. In a second we had scrambled the U boat that sank the giant liner into a trench, and in another we the killing of wounded men were out again right on the heels of in hospitals on the French the infantry. A few yards ahead of coast and on hospital ships clearly us was a wood, through which we had marked with the Red Cross, were to pass. By the time we had reached all acts outlawed by the codes of its edge, the mist and smoke of the honorable war. They could not have taken place without the Supreme War Lord's knowledge and eventually five of us found ourselves consent. By failing to punish the he encouraged them in guns were going full blast, and how ages. That he should go any of us escaped injury or death I off to Holland sulking rather than do not know. A merciful Providence sign the armistice terms and zemain had us under wing. We were of half there reserving the right to return a mind to turn back, seeing we had at any time and take his place as King no leader or instructions, but not knowing which way to go, the be thought of. A peace which leaves better to push on with a few odd the former Emperor in a far more parties of infantry that we could dis favorable position for return to Germany than was Napoleon at Elba ing every few minutes to take for return to France would be in shelter in a ditch or behind a for return to France would be in-tolerable to the people of Canada, tree. Gradually the tanks could and assuredly also to the people of the United States and France. There is no doubt that if the French Gov. ernment can be assured—after con utes before. After a short time sultation of emirent jurists—that a | had passed, a few of our infantry charge of murder can be laid against were to be seen walking or being the Kaiser which will leave him open carried to the rear to have their to extradition under the treaty re- wounds attended to, and then-an odd prisoner. This was not surprisaccused of crime, such a charge will ing, as we knew beforehand there be laid and pressed to a hearing. would be but few of the enemy's men The people of France will not sleep guarding his front line. A platoon would be but few of the enemy's men of infantry passed us in the wake of zollern is removed. The whole matter of the future of the former Emparter fitteen minutes or so came to eror is certain to be brought up at the end of a wood, emerging into a the Peace Conference. The entire wheat field. The Huns' Barrage Imperial family except the former was then behind us, and we began Emperor and Crown Prince, remains in Germany, and while there is talk coming down, a good many of them of them leaving the country no pres- baving figures chalked on their backs indicating the Battalion that to be exercised. Day by day the had captured them. We came in a moderate article, says there is guns, for a number of Huns were strewn here and there in all posi-tions, one or two of whom were not quite dead. Nothing could be done for them, so we passed on after ascertaining that there was nothing of any value in their dug-outs. It was here we stopped for a bit of

increase my appetite, though it did not stay it. You see I have become

"Your first and last battle is against yourself—your passions. He is a greater man who conquers himself than he who captures cities. If you conquer your passions you will enjoy your life here and have a full taste of the happiners God has in reserve for you hereafter.

"Thank God for the blessing of victory. I hope the anthem will resound throughout the land: 'Not unto us, but unto His name give glory.""

"Your first and last battle is against yourgassions. He present Government is willing that we shell have such participation, and that it opposes any measures calculated to disturb the seconomic system. We have nothing in common with the resolution of the Berlin Soldiers and Workmen's Council, which does not possess our confidence."

"Thank God for the blessing of victory. I hope the anthem will resolute the land: 'Not unto His name give glory.""

"The Soldiers' Committee of the fourth Army announces from Aixlence to follow on a wild goose chase, but to retrace our step and of discovship." "We do need to take the present Government is willing that we shall have such participation, and that it opposes any measures calculated that it opposes on the infantry's heels. A mile or the heart of the Holy See, that the heart of chase, but to retrace our step and see if the two 41s were intact. This we did, dodging odd shell bursts on remarks the "Corriere d'Italia," in a few minutes before. Some were day sits on the Throne of Peter, and wounded, others blown to bits, and who on his accession to this supreme a hill but had been turned around to attack an approaching tank. On the ed, namely, that the death of Arch of their fire, and one shell had hit a tank at a range of about- 200 yards. Half of it was blown off and the crew well, odd pieces of legs, etc., were scattered all over. I'll never forget it. After groping around the dug-outs for souvenirs (two parcels of which I mailed you) we had a look at the guns, but before we had an opportunity to fire them, an officer We left our own lines at six in the morning, and, with one officer, marched up through an awful stream of treffic on the road to the wedden and Lenn are the wedden and Lenn are the treffic on the road to the wedden and Lenn are the treffic on the road to the ro of traffic on the road to near the front line, where we waited several a great pleasure to get two of these hours for trip into the line.
Each and every one of us was full of surmises at the prospect of the morning and not a few of the surmises are the prospect of the morning and not a few of the surmises at the prospect of the morning and not a few of the surmises at the prospect of the surmises are the prospect of the surmises and not a few of the surmises are to get two of these guns slewed around and in action on the retreating foe. That night we pushed on further ahead—the Bun was still going—and spent the night just behind the over-night front line. Needless to say, the machine guns caused us quite a little trouble In the morning we were treated to quite a wonderful sight viz.—the French d to hear lt was crossing the fields in thousands, wave after wave, but an occasional burst would put a few poor fellows out of action. They had quite a stiff fight for the village of — but eventually burst through. The Barrage their guns put up for them was a wonderful one indeed. The French Buttons on the Belt I sent home are some I got after the scrap. Toward evening, the party decided to get on the move again, but two other chaps and I having contracted quite a chill and fever were allowed to go back to our units. Unluckily we could not find them that night, so had to sleep in a bush with no cover,

> MGR. IRELAND AND THE HOLY SEE

but in the morning we were more successful. This ends my adven-

tures at Amiens, and of course I can-

not begin to tell you of what has been doing since, other than that our

Battery was unlucky enough to lose a few men, but this was to be ex-

pected. The only other item of in-

terest to you I might relate is that

a few nights ago I very narrowly escaped a nice Blighty or it might have been certain death. I was

called on to accompany an officer

and two signallers up to the O. Pig.

(Observation Post) and while there

managed to get a machine gun bullet in the right chest. It went through my great coat, punctured my gas mask and tunic, but only managed

to get about an eigth of an inch in

ROMAN JOURNAL MAKES AN APPRECIATIVE REFERENCE TO ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

In the course of a biographical notice of Archbishop Ireland the "Corrière d'Italia," according to the ples are frenzied over the realization of Paris, makes the following obser-

vations: "In the sending of the American Mission, presided over by Taft, to Leo XIII. to discuss the Philippine Leo XIII. question: in the establishment of the Apostolic Delegation at Washington; in the problems which from time to time confronted the magnificent development of Catholi in America, Mgr. Ireland played an all important part.

"Especially memorable was the activity displayed on the occasion of the Spanish American war in which he was called upon to assist in the negotiations for mediation on the eventually to a sucken road that part of Leo XIII., whose good offices had evidently concealed mathine would have been crowned with suc-Kinley before the declaration of war

was an accomplished fact. "In his work as a writer and apologist, Mgc. Ireland occupied the front rank among the best known and breakfast, but the sight of one poor devil, not ten feet away, who had half of his head blown away, and half of his head blown away, and half of his dead, did not tend to and civilizing power of Caristianity ing the movement for a return to the faith of our fathers in the United States which is full of promise and

significance.

"One of his works has been transseeing the state of affairs, soon stop ped it for us, and we proceeded in and after about an hour's zig-zag up the vibrant thought of John poss te work out a system of representative government. In a resolute yet we had seen none of his guns, many in the condemnation of tion, these soldiers say: "We want other than a 5.9, and two whiz-a National Assembly, and a voice in bangs, which had evidently been did not doubt for a moment his un-

opposite hill could be seen the marks | bishop Ireland has caused the Holy See profound sorrow because the Sovereign Pontiff had formally decided to create Mgr. Ireland a Cardinal at the next Consistory .- St. Paul Bulletin.

HOLY FATHER WRITES THE ARCHBISHOP OF WARSAW

Rome, Nov. 13.-Pope Benedict has written an apostolic letter to Dr. A. Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw, in which he says that in the grave period through which Europe is pass ing he cannot resist the impulse to show his affection for the Polish Nation with words of comfort and

History, he adds, has written in golden letters what Christianity and European civilization owe to Poland, but also records how badly she has

been rewarded. After centuries of repression, continues the Pontiff, Poland lives as ever. He recalls the attachment of the Church to Poland in the nation's "So it's a Murphy he's wanting?" sors. The documents in the archives of the Vatican relating to Poland, which are to be published soon, says had, and then asked the colonel if

having regained her full independher history as a civilized Christian nation.

all other nationalities, even it non-Catholic, that were once subject to

THE WAR AND NEW NATIONS

The greatest and bloodiest war in the world's history is over. Into it were poured millions of lives and billions of treasure, and sacrifice and suffering beyond estimating.

How natural, then, to see reflected in its consequences prostrated nations, impoverished generations and world changes. Where the wonder that even people least touched in these particulars should evidence paroxysms of joy at its conclusion.

Yet we are merely come to the momentous hour in the world's erisis. The fighting is done. Forms

of long cherished hopes of freedom. But the promise of lasting peace is not yet. It must be builded out of and upon the ruins of governments that have crumbled in the struggle. tirely upon the refashioning of their foundations. Whither shall highest

sarily tend to ruin if they go astray from "the way." . . . The law of Christ ought to prevail in human society and be the guide and teacher every branch of the Methodist Church

man reason fails, being bereft of its abroad. society of natural good through the money come from?
aid of civil unity, though always in Canada is divided into twelve

plan, the only plan on which the re-

The Church of St. Gervais, Paris. which was wrecked by a German shell on Good Friday when some the way, and at the position encountered the gun crews in charge of a land made the acquaintance in the tank crew. They had surrendered but Secretariate of State of him who toworship recently. The choir, the transept, the triforium of the great the uninjured ones we forced to attend to their wounded comrades.

These two guns were on the slope of These two guns were guns which the two guns were guns which the two guns were guns which the guns were guns which the g permit of service once more within them. By the pulpit a partition crosses the nave and rises to the vaulted roof isolating that part of the church struck by the shell in which the work of restoration is still

proceeding.

In the center of this partition is a In the center of this partition is the following inscription: 'In this place, on Good Friday, 1918, the Germans etc., was \$329,240 98

Crucifix under which is the following inscription: 'In this place, on Good Friday, 1918, the Germans etc., was \$329,240 98

Crucifix under which is the following inscription: 'In this place, on Good Friday, 1918, the Germans etc., was \$329,240 98 Good Friday, 1918, the Germans made a great number of victims.

Pray for these dead." On the ground be too late—Canadian Catholics will large brown stains on the grey slabs of stone still mark the hecatomb caused by the shell. The pillars, the wood of the stalls, the pictures, the little alternelse will have the results. At present there made by the dioceses of Canada to little altars also still bear traces of the damage done

SEVENTH HAS SEVENTY-FIVE MURPHYS

pany—even to the extent of adver-tising for one—and promptly showed

"So it's a Murphy he's wanting?" id the Irish colonel. "Well, well; darkest days, as well as at the zenith of her glory Pope Clement XIV. said the Irish colonel. "Well, well; what a pity I can't lend him a few o' energetically protested to the Powers against the dismemberment of ment, no less—and every last one of of your families on the above figures against the dismemberment of Poland, as did several of his succes-

which are to be published soon, says had, and then asked the colonel if the Pontiff, will show the almost there were any famous Irish names indescribable martyrdom of the Polish nation.

"But, thanks to God," he adds, "em all. And when it comes to the Value of Tourish and the colone in the colon

"the dawn of a resurrection for Poland is finally breaking. We raise our most ardent prayers that, soon dozens."

He began to run through a list of ence, she may again take her place those which came readily to mind, in the comity of nations, continuing and his recitation of those Hibernian names was far more rythmic than the flow of the average modern poe-"Contemporaneously, we wish that try. It rippled along something like

"Mulligan, Hooligan, Mooney and Russia, may decide their own fate, developing and prospering in their ccnfidence and love for Poland."

Shea; Finnegan, Flanagan, and Patrick O'Day, McClusky, McGin es and all the McGoogans; O'Ryan, O Sheehan and all the O'Hogans. Burke and Sweeny and Danny Moran; McMahon and Feeny and Michael Doran.

"And if you want the rest of them." concluded the colonel, " just take a city directory and pick out every Irish name you find. Then com-pare your list with our roll call and you'll find they mate as well as two fighting Irishmen in the midst of a scrap.

There are 1 700 men in the "Fight. There are 1.700 men in the "Fight-ing Seventh" now—nearly all of whom are Calts, and the number is rapidly approaching war strength, which is 2,022.—The Guardian.

EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

PROTESTANT EXTENSION

The annual Report of the Methodist Missionacy Society came under freedom, peace and permanency of our notice a short time since. After the coming nationhoods depend enreading it carefully we were compelled to ask ourselves the question why are the Methodists more interaspiration and sincere effort look for ested in foreign and Home missions wise direction and fruitful guidance? | than Canadian Catholics who believe In his Encyclical, "Tametsi," Leo that outside the Church there is no XIII. says that as with individuals, so salvation? No doubt the Presbywith nations. These, too, must necesterian and Baptist Mission Reports would urge us to pose the same ques-

of public as well as of private life, to be as active as a hive of bees. Since this is so by divine decree, and | The Italians, Ruthenians, French cess hat a dispatch from the Spanish government, delayed some hours in transmission, reached President Mo
Kinlay heters the degleration of war and wherever Christianity

| Consideration of the solution of the commonweal wherever Christianity | Commonweal wherewer Christianity | Commonweal where | Comm does not hold the place that belongs cal seed. Some organization is o it. occupied with the ways and means When Jesus Christ is absent, hu-

chief protection and light, and the very end is lost sight of for which, under God's providence, human so-ciety has been built up. This end the Methodists expended \$696 124.82 is the obtaining by the members of in mission work. Where did the

harmony with the perfect and eter nal good which is above nature. But when men's minds are clouded both until at length every nook and corner rulers and ruled go astray, for they bave no safe line to follow, nor end room for a Meeting House has been combed for financial aid for the Must not all impartial minds ad Missions. The result of this system mit that we have here clearly set is seen in the Total Current Income down not only the cause of the world struggle just concluded, but also the crease of \$96,705 60 over last year.

The Conferences, which correspond sultant nations may be builded with hope of permanency? The world war division, make up their donations was, because nations went astray in various ways. As a general rule from "the way;" because Christianity was driven from the place that subscriptions and collections, Ep. nation. Others think for them, act for them, lead them. The result needs no labor. The lives of thousbelonged to it; because the law of Christ no longer ruled in human society as guide and teacher. Out of tions and collections the Society the country, no Catholic leadership, the nation wrecks that resulted new received \$625,739 93 from Epworth but just miserable dependence

"Nevermore

Is an expression invariably used by those induced to purchase a substitute tea for "Salada". It may cost a trifle more than some others, but its economy in use amply compensates.

Black, Mixed or Natural Green

Watch for the name on every genuine packet.

Leagues, \$56 368 95; from Sunday men of an alien cast of thought.

co-operate systematically with our Catholic mission societies. The funds available for Catholic Missions are sent to us by voluntary contributors

and are the pious donations of a few

members of the Church here and there throughout the land. The vast sums donated to the Pro-testant Mission Societies represent Col. Daniel Moriarity of the Power in opposition to the Cath-that Capt. Wm. P. Saunders of St. olic Church in Canada. The small amounts irregularly donated by the construction of Canada for the Propaga Catholics of Canada for the Propaga tion of the Faith represent the noble efforts and sacrifices of a small band of the Militant Church of Christ faithful to their baptismal promises

and to the graces received in the Sacrament of Confirmation. should rouse interest in our missions. Ignorance gives grudgingly, intelli-

ence gives generously.

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

should be addressed : EXTENSION CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE London, Ont.

DONATIONS Previously acknowledged \$965 00

A Watkinson, Griffin...... Miss M., Ottawa..... 1 00 MASS INTENTIONS

Mrs. J. O'Donnell, Ottawa.... J. O'B., Dill Siding Miss M., Ottawa.....

THE EDUCATION OF

many lessons, some of cheerful report, others sad enough. Amongst port, others sad enough. Amongst the latter is one which concerns in a very special way the welfare of our boys. When the Government laid down the rather liberal concourses given in preparation for active participation in the conflict, One at least of the listed Catholic THE CATHOLIC CHURCH | colleges demanded a high-school diploma as a prerequisite for enrolment, and among the youths who tution there were 1,800 Catholics who could not meet this simple requirement. Nor were they boys of poor families; on the contrary they came from homes of substance and apparently of refinement too. They were well groomed and well spoken, but for all that they were untrained. This of course, is a deplorable condition of affairs. Under normal circumstances, it would be bad enough; now it is distressing in the extreme, both for what it is and for what it indicates. A great period of reconstruction is alm activity will be needed as never be fore. Where are they to come from?
Apparently the present generation of young Catholics is only partially their parents. The result is that the new movements which will ininevitably arise will sweep on to the untouched by the saving influence of the Church. No wonder that secularism constitutes a practical philosophy of life for the masses or that bitter bread of Socialism is eaten with relish by wayfarers hungry for

something more substanial.

Catholics of means are largely to blame for these conditions; uneducated themselves, they are no sacrifices to educate their boys. Bread and meat mean more to them than soul and thought. Church and State suffer incalculable injury. So too do our young men, for, despite their natural talents, their incomplete mental equipment holds them in an inferior position They form a class apart and are excluded from a share in the events that shape the destiny of

Schools, \$73,649 82 and from Juvenile with the consequent moral weakness Offerings, \$12,428.82. which is slways shown in a crisis. Offerings, \$12,428.32. which is slways shown in a crisis.

The amount spent in Canada for And the fault lies with parents who

WHY IRISH NAMES FIGURE SO IN AMERICAN ARMY AND NAVY LISTS

Mr. Shane Leslie in an interesting letter published in the Dublin "Free man's Journal" gives a rather inter esting explanation of the fact that Irish names figure so largely in the American Army and Navy lists. It is due to the size of the average Irish American family as compared to the size of the families of American Protestants who, he says, will not raise large families even for Roosevelt. In the course of his letter ad dressed to R. J. Kelly, K. C., Dublin, Mr. Leslie says:

"Their numbers in the forces are a suprise both to Government and Church. They are being collected slowly and such figures as I have seen in confidence are astounding. It is all due to the large family, which the American Protestant, good citizen as he is, cannot be induced even by Roosevelt to rear. There is a story in Boston that one of the small depopulated churches there of Protestant persuasion hung out a service flag of six stars. Whereupon Widow Macarthy of Ireland hung out one opposite with eight! If it is only a story it is at least typical.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of pricets. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages 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 funds to educate them. I appeal to your The War has taught Catholics charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student. When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, I am sure, contribute generously to this fund.

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary, J. M. FRASER.

I propose the following burses for

Previously acknowledged \$377 92 B. J. Saunders, Seattle...... A Friend, London, Ont...... A Friend . A Friend..... 2 00 Nova Scot an. Mrs. N. A. MacMillan, North Bay.... 1 00 QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$1,062 00 A Friend, Almonte ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$24 00 Mr. Kennedy St. Mary's Parish. Almonte

Nova Scotian IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Previously acknowledged \$33 50 Mrs. James Owens, Eganville A Friend, Greenfield. 1 00 A. A. Giovannini, St. Laurence, Nfld..... 10 00

COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSH Previously acknowledged..... \$11 00 ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA, BURSE Previously acknowledged \$40 00

BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged \$21 00

Anon, Almonte ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$30 00

HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged... \$29 00 Mrs. F. A., Fort Smith, Ark., HOLY SOULS BURSE

Previously acknowledged..... \$28 00 L. Nagle, Smiths Falls Miss M., Ottawa.....

LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$24 50 Mrs. R. Butler, Campbellton.

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

REV. J. P. HICKEY, O. S. B.

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT THE JUDGMENT

"It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living Ged. (Heb. x, 31)

In this one phrase St. Paul, my dear brethren, depicts the horror and the dread of the Judgment Day. It would be cruel and tyrannical to bid one think of the Judgment if it were useless to do so. But as by meditating on it and studying it now we can mitigate its terrors, learn how to escape condemnation, and secure a favourable sentence, is it not the height of madness and cowardice not to give it our attenhumbly, frequently, and de-

For now we can approach Almighty God, pray, beg pardon, disarm His wrath; but then it will be too late—our poor soul will be utterly powerless and filled with Fear will make us wither away. To the right, our accusing sins—we cannot disown them; to the left a crowd of evil spirits bearopen abyss of hell; within, our conscience—aye, withering away in abject terror; and before us, the Judge!

Yes, the Judge, Jesus Christ, God and Man—the Almighty Judge, from Whom there is no escape, against Whom no resistance can avail. "The Lord will judge His people. . . . there is no other God besides Me; I will kill, I will strike, and there is none that can deliver out of My

(Deut. xxxii, 36, 39.) The All-Wise Judge! "Therefore am I troubled at His presence, and when I consider Him I am made pensive with fear." (Job xxii. Before Whom every secret is laid bare, the hidden stand forth, the dumb reply, silence confesses, the mind gives utterance without words. Against such knowledge no excuse. no pleading, no cunning will avail.

The Just Judge! Alas for us, His justice equals His mercy, and how vividly then, when too late, shall we not inte judgment with thy servant ; for in thy sight no man living shall be justified." (Ps. cxlii. 2.)

And the sentence of the Judge is irrevocable. The time for mercy has new passed. No favour will be granted; no mistake can be made; ne repentance then accepted; no imploring heard. He has warned us, and at Judgment the warning will cut off all hope from the sinner for-My word shall not pass away." (Mark xiii. 31.)

The sentence, moreover, is that of an angry, outraged God. It will be the consuming scorn of Him, so long despised, forgotten, and disobeyed, We shall wish to hide ourselves in ell even to avoid the eye of that

avenging Judge. That sentence is eternal damns tion, everlasting fire, and dwelling with the devil. "Depart from Me, you cursed, unto everlasting fire, which was prepared for the devil

and his angels." (Matt. xxv. 41.) Do we believe in this day of Judgment, that each one of us shall be called up for trial, and an eternal verdict pronounced upon each and every one of us? Do we believe it? If not, our present easy-going, pleasure-seeking existence can be under-stood. But if we do believe, where is our anxiety about it, our solicihade and earnestness to make our salvation safe and sure?

To force us to bestir ourselves, let us remember the shame and publicity for us to have all our sins of thought, word, and deed made known to all the world. We find it so hard ment and not as the time when we lived alone in the midst of his acres, to one poor, sinful priest in all secrecy now that we put off our But we have a soul. confessions repeatedly, and some give up the practice altogether. Sin must be brought to judgment— Sin must be brought to judgment—

We have a soul that fills us with re

aither the judgment of mercy and forgiveness in the sacrament of pen.

We have a soul that fills us with re

aither the judgment of mercy and that soul of ours will died as he had lived without any forgiveness in the sacrament of pen-ance, or the general public Judgance, or the general public Judg.
ment of the last day. All our vile.
mess, hypocrisy, secret sins of our
hearts will then be revealed. "It is
he brink of eternity, and gaze back into the hearts will then be revealed. "It is
he brink of eternity, and gaze back into the hearts will then be revealed. "It is the brink of eternity and gaze back into the hearts will then be revealed."

The meant of the last day all of his property into the heart said of the heart with the heart said of the heart will be accorded. He had fived without any acknowledgment of God or His the heart said of the heart will be accorded by the heart said of the heart will be as he had fived without any acknowledgment of God or His department of the heart said of the heart ness, hypocrisy, secret sins of our the body. Then we will stand on the arts will then be revealed. "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God," and then to be made the object of scorn, contempt, and hatred, not only to the saints and angels and all good men, but even the damned, who hate and despise the damned, who hate and despise the variable of the body. Then we will stand on the brink of eternity, and gaze back into the past. If we have lived well was left to charitable and educational purposes, and the finest piece of land, nearly a quarter section, was left to the nearest parochial school. "It is appointed for man once to die." In most things in life we have a second chance if we have a second chance if we have a covered. Nearly all of his property was left to charitable and educational purposes, and the finest piece of land, nearly a quarter section, was left to the nearest parochial school. This land was recently sold for \$100 in life we have a second chance if we have a seco the damned, who hate and despise each other. Our sins will bring all this upon our soul and an endless eternity of torment—yes, those very sins that we think so little of now, those very sins we commit for things so paltry and vile; those very sins which now a good confession might easily, secretly, and safely have had forgiven.

Remember the Judgment Day, the anguish and horror of it; the Almighty, All Wise, and Most Just Judge; the sentence, irrevocable, avenging, and eternal; and our own public shame and condemnation. Remember these things, and fear them, and then you will repent of sin, keep out of sin, and be filled with one longing desire—I wish to save my soul and escape the Judg-

BENAN AND PRIESTS

The apostate Renan, who had spent his early years in a French seminary, in the closest intimacy with the clergy, once declared: "I have known

French ecclesiastics of every rank has impressed upon me the full value breathed out of us, we die. But it of this testimony. . . . There is not a more exemplary body of men in the land."

No question is raised nowadays on this subject by any but a lot of very bigoted and very vulgar people who had their gullibility and their tasts for obscene sensationalism pandered to by occasional vagabond "expriests" and "ex-nuns."—St. Paul Bulletin.

DEATH

The most certain thing in life is The most uncertain thing is the time of our death and the circumstances connected with it. At some time or other, we know not when, we must all die. There is no, escape from death. The Holy Psalmist asks: Who is the man that shall live, and not see death? Even long before we came into the world, the death sentence was passed upon to our last end. us. We were born only to die. In The present the Garden of Eden an angry Judge condemned every man in Adam."
"From dust thou art and into dust "From dust thou art and into dust thou shalt return." No more than this was said. It was not told us how long we should te permitted to life or endure it; how we sinner, but that he be converted and life or life we turn to Him with a converted and life. when we should die. Only the fact that we must die was made known to On the contrary He will receive us us. The circumstances are sealed up in the Divine decrees, to become known to us only at the moment of our death.

But of this we have been made certain: that one day we must die. last dread hour when we are called Why, then, do we live as if we were to die it will give us great confidence to be here forever? We are always in danger of death. When we ber that we have tried to live well, arise in the morning, we cannot promise ourselves that we shall live that God has given us to enable us until evening. When we lie down at to be always ready.—Brooklyn night to sleep, we cannot be certain Tablet. that we shall see the next day's sun. Today thousands of souls will be called out of the world. Hundreds of these will be in perfect health. Living their lives without giving any thought to death, all unconscious of its proximity, they will be overtaken. Suddenly and silently the Angel of Death will steal upon them like a recall His infinite mercies. The thief in the night. Gently, he will just to judge the unjust. "Enter whisper the summons and depart. whisper the summons and depart. Immediately they will stand unexpectedly before their God. Perhaps this will be the maner of our going. Others have received no warning They have been allowed no time to prepare. Why do we make so bold as to promise ourselves any more than has been allotted to them!

PREPAREDNESS NECESSARY

We are kept in ignorance of the time of our going that we may learn to be always prepared. At any moment the sword of the angel is liable to fall severing the thin thread and we will return to the earth whence we bave been taken. There is the handwriting upon the wall standing out prominently so that he who runs may read. It is a warning to us. "Remember man from dust thou art and into dust of the kneeling figure and tried in shalt thou return." This has not been spoken of the soul. The soul came forth from God. It goes again to God to be judged. This is the reason why we should give much consideration to this most important affair in our lives. If there was not within us that something that we know to be immortal, we might go on enjoying life to the fullest extent until its allotted course should be run. We could give our whole attention to the business of getting the greatest amount of pleasure possible out of life. Having no dire consequences to fear, we could live without a thought of death. Or if we thought of it at all it would only be to regard it as the end of our enjoymust render an account of all our

But we have a soul, one that often troubles us. We have a soul that up-braids us when we fail to do our duty. have failed in the first. We can plead and obtain a reprieve. We can offer an excuse and gain an extension the will made public the facts of time. But not so with this all-set forth at the beginning of this of time. But not so with this all-important affair of dying. Our time comes but once and when it comes we must go. The soul must separ-infiel and a woman-bater, had left ate itself from the body, leaving the body cold and lifeless, dust to return Catholic institution, taught by the

hell. In an old graveyard there stands an old tombstone crumbling.

Through its inscription that can scarcely be discerned it preaches a from the sight of that soldier lad successful in conducting retreats." I lives giving little thought to us who

breathed out of us, we die. But it does not die. It cannot die.

THE LOVE OF LIFE

Within us we have a love of life. We cling to it. We have also a hankering after happiness. We look for it everywhere and in everything What we all desire is a life of happi ness. God created us for this, but because of sin we were condemned to labor and toil for it. There is no happiness of a permanent nature here upon this earth. We cannot hope to be eternally happy until after our death. For this end we must live our lives while we are in exile here. Unless we do this there is nothing for us but eternal un happiness. The way to an eternally happy life is through a happy death for we never know how close we are

The present is the time to settle our account and prepare for our last end. During the past we may have trite heart He will not despise us. God and for God as a preparation for all eternity with Him. Then at that to die it will give us great confidence to be able to look back and remen be always ready.—Brooklyn

THE POWER OF A GOOD EXAMPLE

During the Civil War, there chanced to be in the same regiment and company two young men, scarcely more than boys, who were assigned to the same mess and tent oughout the greater portion of their campaign. One of these lads was the product of a devout Catholic family, had been taught in the parochial school, and had well learned the principles of his religion. The other was an infidel, who knew little and cared less about God or religion in any form. As the day drew to a close, whether in camp or on the march, the Catholic boy would de-voutly drop to his knees and say his prayers before retiring, and no mat-ter how hard had been the day's work, or whatever else he left undone, this one thing he never omitted or forget. At such times his tent-mate took occasion to make all the noise possible; he would throw boots and other things which hap pened to be handy, in the direction every possible way to break up the habit. But it was to no avail, for no sooner had reveille sounded through the camp than the Catholic boy went through the same devotions as though nothing had happened, nor could he ever either be dissuaded from them or made to retaliate in

The war ended, the young infidel went West and took up a soldier's homestead. Here he prospered and grew up with the country," coming in time to own an extensive farm of some of the finest and richest land in his adopted state. Always eccentric, he made no more profession of religion in his later days than he had in his youth. A woman hater, he occupying a small hut and seemingly never caring to better his personal his wealth.

Many years went by after nearly tional purposes, and the finest piece of land, nearly a quarter section, was

After the fact of this deed became known the lawyer who had drawn up to dust, the soul to Heaven or to Sisters. His reply was that although he himself had never professed any belief in anything Divine, yet

HOW TO GET OF RHEUMATISM

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them, through the mercies of God, brings forth sometimes a most unexpected reward .- The Sentinel of the

SOME DELUSIONS THAT DIE HARD

Marion Pharo Hilliard in Truth It is the boast of the modern philosopher that scientific research destroys the delusions of the past. This boasting is too loud. In the first place, though this is called a scientific age, not all of us have the scientific habit of mind. We still have our thinking done for us, just as we have our clothes made for us. As Dr. James Walsh often reminds us, we buy our opinions ready-made at the nearest news-stand. It is a much simpler process than buying our shoes — and vastly cheaper. When listening to the Sunday ser mon of a "popular" preacher, it is often possible to tell just what magazines he had read throughout the week. There is a delightful lectureplatform story of a gentleman much addicted to the ready made habit. His clothes were ready-made, so were his conversation and his opinions. Finally, he married a widow with six children, and one of his friends remarked: "Just what I expected of

him-a ready-made family!" The most convincing proof that science has not destroyed all the old delusions is the fact that so many old delusions are very much alive. Take the delusion of Autociacy, the ancient curse of Military Despotism. As old as human history, it is alive in the twentieth century! Vigorous and powerful as ever, it has driven a noble nation mad; and its titanic struggle with the Spirit of Freedom is tearing up the whole world. What an immense tragedy! What a pity that the progress of civilization could not have prevented the most colossal catastrophe of all history!

We are forced to the conclusion that there are certain delusions that that there are certain delusions that science cannot cure. Of this class are the delusions concerning the Catholic Religion. With many good people today these delusions are congenital, deepseated, very difficult to uproot. There is the belief that religious faith is intellectual slavery. The great majority of those who are victims of this eighteenth century delusion do not know they are simply echoing the voice of Voltaire. They know little of history, they have never read the writings of the rationalistic philosophers. But the theories of those philosophers have filtered down to modern readers through the the Cenacle down to modern readers showed by pages of the magazines and were the fashion until the world War forced even the superficial to think more seriously. "No one scoff at God now in Europe," I heard a noted non Ca holic physician say. So, per-haps, the world catastrophe will de-

stroy this delusion of agnosticism. Another delusion in regard to the Catholic Religion that is most amusing to Catholics is the idea that Cath. olicism is a dark and gloomy affair, and must, therefore, have a depressing influence upon those who prac-tice it. That a man can be serious and light hearted both at once is incredible to some minds. Only the other day a brilliant and charming non-Catholic lady was speaking of a cousin of hers who is one of our making a retreat conducted by her cousin. She replied: "I can't imagine him conducting a retreat. He is so full of fun! He has an unusual sense of humor."

sermon on death, eloquent as only a tombstone can be: "What you are, I was; what I am, you will be." The end of us all is the grave. The mouldering bodies that now lie under the earth in our cemeteries were once animated by a soul and enjoyed life as we do, little thinking of the time when they should be no more ability to recover the content of the property of the total life as we do, little thinking of the time when they should be no more ability to recover the content of the property of the content of the property of the content of the property of the content of the content of the property of the content of the time when they should be no more.
We, too, will have our turn. Future generations will go on living their what became of the young lad is characteristic of Catholics generalworthy to be maintained.

What became of the young lad is characteristic of Catholics general erend Mother sends word to the dinlives giving little thought to us who shall be resting beneath a tomb-stone in some cemetery. Thus the he may have gone to his reward, and lar magazine (I think it was The entertain each other at dinner to-

ister magnanimously held out his appeared to hand, saying, "Brother let us be friends, and each worship God in his own way."

"This is lighter now," replies the later demands."

priest. "You may worship Him in sister demurely, your way, and I'll worship Him in Who said n

His way !"
The Catholic sense of humor is illustrated in the little book, "The Making of a Saint in the Church of England." A group of High Church-men discover that nobody has been canonized in the English Church since the separation from Rome. If the Church of England is a true and living branch of the Catholic Church. of course it has the power of making saints. It is therefore proposed to make some Anglican saints! But three puzzling questions must be an-swered. First—Who shall be made saints? Second — How shall the Saints be made? Third — what shall be done with the saints after they are made? The grave discussion of these problems is indescribably humorous. Such witty satire is the wisest method of attacking the inconsistencies of Protestantism, for it must appeal to any one with a sense of humor; and people devoid of that "saving grace" are hopeless, any

the Catholic Church is a bright and happy place, instead of a doleful dungeon you have imagined it, my sceptical friend, go and live in a re ligious house! No, of course, you won't believe it until you have tried it. I did not believe it myself until I lived in the beautiful Convent of Our Lady of Peace, New York. The devotion of the nuns expressed the power and the sanctity of the Catho-lic Faith which was then new to me. But their wit and humor was aston ishing to me then as it would be to the lady who does not understand how a priest who is "full of fun" can conduct a retreat.

If you want to be convinced that

"I thought nuns were too sanctimonious to be jolly," I said to a convert friend who had been many years in the Church.
"Catholic nuns are different from

Protestant sisters," she said.
"How different?" I asked.
"Oh, I don'd know. It's hard to

express it-but they're not so old maidish," was the reply. The house of all others that, to my

mind, illustrates the beauty and holiness and the joy of the Faith is the Convent of the Cenacle at Newport. It combines the aesthetic charm of the Old World with the idealism of the New. The dream of the Pilgrim Fathers who "sought a faith's pure shrine," is realized there. For there, in surroundings of the most romantic beauty-a veritable garden of Paradise—the nuns of the Cenacle guard the Hidden Treasure of the ages. There the contemplative life may be found in its perfection. And all who wish to draw nearer to our Lord may do so freely, for the beautiful house is open the year around for retreats for women in the world. That is the purpose of the Order. The beauty of holiness combined with the beauty of nature makes "a little bit of Heaven" shore of Narraganset Bay [apologies

to the Irish. But all this devotion to the con templative life does not shut out the active life of good works. Nearly every phase of social service, includ ing Red Cross classes, is carried on at the Cenacle. The whole life of the Catholic Church is illustrated

If you visit the Cenacle you must say good-bye to that foolish delusion that the unceasing practice of the Catholic Religion makes people sad and sombre. You will lose forever that picture you have cherished in your imagination of melancholy and emaciated nuns shut up in dark cells, knowing nothing of the joy and beauty of life, shutting their eyes to the sunlight! There will not be even a shadowy outline of that picture left in your mind, if you visit

One day last May it was my privi lege to be present when one of the eisters made her perpetual vows. The words "perpetual vows" have an awful sound to Protestant ears But there was nothing awful about the ceremony. The most cynical un-believer (if such had been present) must have felt the influence of the Spirit of Love in the beautiful charel that morning. The spring sunshine the bright flowers, the white vest ments, all betokened a feast of joy. There were tears on many faces, but they were not tears of sorrow. was indeed the joy of a bridal. It is impossible for one brought up a Protestant to describe the emotions aroused by witnessing such a cere-mony for the first time. But one greatest convert priests. I had told her I hoped to have the privilege of making a retreat convert privilege of her I have been supported by the Catholic Church is true! I is all I have been told, and infinitely more!

After the ceremony a nun comes down the aisle of the chapel to speak to her relatives in the front pew. Her radiant face tells us who she is. sermon on death, eloquent as only a to the soluter had tombstone can be: "What you are, I was; what I am, you will be." The prayers. His steadfastness and loy give her the impression that Catholic ago I would have pitied her as a deago I would have pitied her as a de-luded victim of dark and gloomy superstition. Oh, how the Catholic point of view transforms the whole aspect of life!

The joyous feast is celebrated all day. The house is radiant with sun

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Remember those with house of glass, Should seldom throw a stone, If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin, Tis better we commerce at home And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man Should we not like his company. We know the world is wide Some have their faults, and who has

The old as well as young-Perhaps we may, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, And find it works full well, To try my own defects to cure Before of others tell: And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some I know, My shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence, To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word may do, To those who little know, Remember curses, sometimes like Our chickens, roost at home : Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

HARRY LAUDER ON DRINK

-My Message

In a recent article published by Association Men," Harry Lauder, the comedian, gave this personal testimony: "No man can be suc-cessful and drink. It does not matter who he is—soldier or civilian. When I started on the stage somebody said, 'Well, it is a great life I said, 'if there is any success to be Palmer in True Voice. had through being sober and steady. I will get it,' and I took a vow that I would not touch, taste or handle strong drink of any description until I had made a name for myself. Now that I have made my name known all over the world, I see more necessity for doing the thing that is right than ever before, in order to hold that reputation. There is more need now for me to be sober and steady, for I am looked upou as an example."-St. Paul Bulletin.

KEEP THE HEART CHEERFUL

To keep the face cheerful, the voice cheerful, to do good like a medicine, we must keep the heart This is not an easy matter. One does not simply have to say, " I will be cheerful," and then have it He has to work for cheerfulness, just as he works to be honest, or kind, or brave, or learned. He must be looking out for bright things to see and do. He must deliberately, yet quickly, chose which things he will his teeth, as is were, sometimes, and turn away from the gloomy things, and do something to bring back the cheerful spirit again. If we are cheerful for others, we are doing good for ourselves. Good given, means good sent back. Cheerfulness can become a habit, and habit sometimes helps us over hard p aces. A cheerful heart sees cheerful things -Buffalo Echo.

SET DOWN THE BURDEN

An aged, weary-looking woman, with a heavy basket upon her arm, entered a train at a way station. Carrying her burden with some difficulty down the sisle, she found an empty seat, of which she took pos-Instead of placing her basket upon the floor or upon the seat beside her, she continued to hold it, shifting its weight now and then from one knee to another. A workingman across the aisle

watched her for some time in silence: but at last, when he could stand it no longer, he reached over and touched the woman upon the arm. "Madam," he said, "if you will set your basket down, the train will carry both it and you."

How much of human nature there is in this little incident! Some persons never try to ease the burden which circumstance has decreed shall be theirs. They insist on carrying it, even when they might tem-porarily lay it down and ease their breaking backs.—Catholic Colum-

THE QUITTER

How we all despise him-whether it is as a lad in the game or in the bigger game of life. It doesn't matter in our judgment of him whether he is following inherited instincts and feels that he simply can't stand up and take what's coming to him and fight back, or whether he has failed in building himself strong enough to make the best of reverses. We scorn him on general principles. We seem to feel that cowardly spirit showing through all he does and the fact that a blow put him down and out and he leaves the field is enough for us.

He outrages all our principles of living—this man who is a quitter. In boyhood days maybe he is a big brawny chap looking well able to do up the whole crowd, but some way the little plucky fellows get the best of him and later in life in all he attempts he shows the same lack of grit. We always feel that he would win if he would stick, but he deosn't give himself a chance and we are him off our list.

To all of us and in everything we do there come moments of intense discouragement - when the special thing we are working on simply will that He Who redeemed me through upon

not come right. Perhaps it is in our thee may now accept me from school days and a problem has seemed thee." Two whole days the martyr to be too much for us; perhaps it is later in life and an important piece of work refuses obstinately to develop as we know it should. We have worked weary hours—we have not to hinder his passion. had success almost within our grasp and it has eluded us. We are filled with despair and discouragement and it is then a little imp whispers

to us that we might as well quit.
It is unhappily so easy to quit. It It is unhappily so easy to quit. It so often takes the highest kind of courage to stay, and we wonder fillment in Christmas, and its deep sadly if it is all worth while—if the sadly if it is all worth while—if the us all yet perhaps on account of the us all yet perhaps on account of the that its main features are familiar to us all yet perhaps on account of the sadly it is main features are familiar to us all yet perhaps on account of the sadly it is main features are familiar to us all yet perhaps on account of the sadly it is main features are familiar to us all yet perhaps on account of the sadly it is main features are familiar to us all yet perhaps on account of the sadly it is main features are familiar to us all yet perhaps on account of the sadly it is all worth while—if the Never!

than ever, to work harder, to believe ness. But if we consider Advent more, and by sheer personal force, in the proper spirit, we realize that by the spirit that must animate all it means far more than the coming of us who do anything well, push the of the anniversary of our Lord's load to the brow of the hill. Another bour on the problem plus the work that has gone before will bring the right solution. Another effort with the right solution. Another effort with the right solution.

firmer grasp on your work, realizing which that when you have almost reached times. the top is just the time for you to stand by. It is the time for you to reap the benefits of all the hard work that has gone before. Most of us are not necessarily Christian senti-have only ourselves to blame if we ments, that in the main they confine become distinct failures and one of themselves to material things and the most potent reasons is the ease material giving. Good cheer and haven't the sand to stand by .- H. G.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK

NOVEMBER 25 .- ST. CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA

Catherine was a noble virgin of lasting peace will come, we have all Alexandria. Before her baptism, it is said, she saw in vision the Blessed true realization of what Advent Virgin ask her son to receive her among His servants, but the Divine Catherine saw the same vision, when Jesus Christ received her with great affection, and espoused her before or scattered, who are prisoners or court of heaven when the court of the cour affection, and espoused her before or scattered, who are prisoners or the court of heaven. When the suffering for the plain, simple things impious tyrant Maximin II. came to Alexandria, fascinated by the wisdom, beauty, and wealth of the sounding of Christto bring beauce Saint, he in vain urged his suit. At last in his rage and disappointment cuildren! he ordered her to be stripped and scourged. She fled to the mountains, where the soldiers overtook her, and after many torments put her to death. Her body was laid in Mount Sinai, and a beautiful legend relates that Catherine having prayed that no man might see or touch her body after death, angels bore it to the grave.

NOVEMBER 29 -ST. SATURNINUS, MARTYR

Saturninus went from Rome, by direction of Pope Fabian, about the year 245, to preach the faith in Gaul. He fixed his episcopal see at Toulouse, and thus became the first Curistian bishop of that city. There were but few Christians in the place. were but few Christians in the place. However, their number grew fast after the coming of the Saint; and his power was felt by the spirits of evil, who received the worship of the more because he had to pass daily through the capitol, the high place of the heathen worship, on the way of the heathen worship of the true meaning of life and its opportunities. While and its opportunities. While we prepare for Christmas as Christians should, we ought to be mindful of those milafter the coming of the Saint; and Advents in history should not be almultitude was gathered by an altar, where a bull stood ready for the sacrifice. A man in the crowd pointed out Saturninus, who was passing by, and the people would have forced him to idolatry; but the holy bishop answered: "I know but one God, and to Him I will offer the sacrifice of praise. How can I fear gods, or praise. How can I fear gods, who, as you say, are afraid of me?"
On this he was fastened to the bull, which was driven down the capitol. The brains of the Saint were scattered on the steps. His mangled was taken up and buried by two devout women.

NOVEMBER 80 .- ST. ANDREW, APOSTLE St. Andrew was one of the fishermen of Bethsaids, and brother, perhaps elder brother, of St. Peter, and brother, and he said, "We have found the Messias," and he brought him to Jesus. It was he again who, when Christ wished to feed the five thousand in the desert, pointed out the little lad with the five loaves and fishes. St. Andrew went forth in Scythia and Greece, and at the end of years of toil to win a martyr's crown. After suffering a cruel scourging at Patræ in Achaia, he was left, bound by cords, to die upon a cross. When St. Andrew first caught sight of the gibbet on which he was He quits and we mark with joy. "O good cross!" he cried, "made beautiful by the limbs of Christ, so long desired, now so hap-pily found! Receive me into thy arms and present me to my Master,

THE ADVENT SPIRIT

on the right track—that we have liar, its greater meaning escapes us. made a serious mistake—that this During these days we are preparmade a serious mistake—that this During these days we are preparis not our line of work. We are coning ourselves in prayer and meditafident that failure has marked us for tion for that great Feast which is her own. Is this the time to quit? such a revelation "to men of good ever! will," such an outpouring of spirit-This is the time to cling tighter ual and material charity and kind-

stronger determination will bring to may unconsciously lose sight of this a successful conclusion the work of our later life, the story that seemed time. Of late since Christmas has to be without "punch," the song that we felt was without appeal, the plans that seemed to fall in unity and irrespective of religion and someeffect. Just that little bit more—but how much it is! times without any care or thought about religion at all, are excited to Don't be a quitter. But take a a londliness and thoughtfulness to which they are strangers at other

But while according all due credit with which we quit - because we good feeling may be religious or not as the case may be, but we Catholics should not mistake all this for the real Christmas spirit, which is an entirely different and higher influence.

Now especially, when the world has been writhed in the agonies of war and its consequences, when the amount of actual suffering, want and despair on the other side of the Atlantic is almost incalculable, when manki id is in groaning and travail waiting for the day when a just and lasting peace will come, we have all the more reason to enter into the

With what terrible clearness the that keep body and soul together appreciate the signifiance of Advent,

When everything material has been swept away by calamity, and all that mankind naturally puts its trust in and relies upon has disappeared, the mind turns to God, who is the only true and lasting hope of the nations. It is pitiful indeed to reflect that so many millions of innocent and worthy people have been forced to undergo a martydom that tests not only the strongest fortitude of soul, but tests also the highest power of faith in the human soul, but it is consoling to think also that many of these have been able to find hope and consolation in a faith that no human agency can de-

Tuis Advent, therefore, of all sorely, and who are still suffering. We ought as men and women of faith to pray God that in His mercy He will shorten the days of anguish for the nations and bring to mankind in all justice, but also in His divine pity for his afflicted children, peace to the maddened, tortured world and that while angels and men are singing His Glory Excelsis," he may in His wondrous Providence send down upon the earth" Peace to men of good will." -The Pilot.

PROTESTANTS LEARN

"Catholics teach us the lesson of became a disciple of St. John Baptist. He seemed always eager to bring others into notice; when called by Christ himself on the banks of the Jordan, his first thought was to go in search of his with a hard week's work behind the process of the series of them, while we are asleep, hastening to the Catholic Church with prayer book in hand?

"Catholics go to church to worship, Protestants frequently to hear an eloquent preacher. Catholics seldom even in their prosperity turn against upon his mission to plant the faith their Church. Would to God our rich Protestants were as faithful

Tue rich Catholic hesitates not to kneel by the side of the poorest. There is real democracy in a Catholie congregation in prayer before God.
"In caring for their children Catho-

with joy. "O good cross!" he cried, show that Protestants do not hold their own children to the Church.

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without works is dead. Our religion mother. And, in the end, the po is too much talk. We have too many wretch feels the futility of it all, f religion

"The Catholic charities, covering very conceivable case of need and suffering, put Protestants to shame. One orphanage is worth a whole ton of tall talk. Christianity is not only a recipe for getting to heaven, it is rather a powerful incentive to make this world better for our being in it. -Rev. C. M. Peters, (Baptist)

FREEMASONRY AND CATHOLICS

From Truth

There are Catholics to be found who assert that the opposition of the Church to Freemasonry is based on misapprehension. Its high-sounding platitudes about the brotherhood of man and toleration towards all forms of religion appeal to men who are quite ignorant of Masonic history and incapable of judging Masonic principles. They pay no heed to the statement of the convert, Sir Francis Burnand, who says, from his own knowledge, that "Logically no Christian can be a Freemason unless he be a sort of hedging Christian": or to the no less explicit declaration of the English Protestant Chief Justice Lilley, that "no man can administer justice and be a Freemason." It should be sufficient for the Catholic to know that every Pontiff in turn has condemned the association from its very inception, two centuries ago, and that it has also been banned by the civil authorities in many of the European States. But in order that no misconception may remain as to the nature of the institution, we are in a position to judge it from the official statements of its own leaders. Freemasonry, in the language of Mackey, its recognized exponent, is "a complete system of morality veiled in symbols." What do Catho

lics, who have the revelation of Christ, want with another system of morality? Its morality is not Christian, for Albert Pike declares that "there is but one true religion, one legiti-mate belief, and that is Freemasonry." And Mackey adds that "it con tains everything that the soul of man requires." Freemasonry has its altars, its chaplains, its prayers, and its ritual; and, from a religious point of view alone, cannot be accepted by Catholics, except through an act of apostasy. Its objective in girl who foolishly draws her conclu-In France capable and deserving expound religious truths, in this she men were blocked, and worthless is gravely mistaten. At least a adventurers were promoted and kept in office by the unscrupulous Masonic which the safety of the country de-pends, this unpatriotic institution exerted its baneful power. On one fateful day, when the national exist-Masonic Government. And now the and Petain, and Castelnau, who were kept in subordinative posts because their uncompromising Catholicism prevented them from joining the Freemasons. The Italian ment, through no love of Catholicism. was also compelled to decree, years before the War broke out, that no

soldier can be a Freemason. And what does the world-even the Masonic world—think of the Catho-lic who forsakes his faith to join the Order? Just as it thinks of the wretched disciple who sold his Master for thirty pieces of silver. He cannot even advance in his defense the Protestant ideal of brotherhood; but he stands exposed as the mean aspirant for money or place, which he has not the manliness to earn by honest labor. Before his Catholic friends he hides his shamed head, not daring to acknowledge his new associates. In the face of decent Protestants he feels humiliated by the unspoken confession of his unworthy objects. The Protest-"The Catholic Church has been ant Freemason looks upon the charged with putting too much stress recreant Catholic with contempt, upon good works and not enough veiled, it may be, by patronizing upon faith. Protestantism has affability. He has brought shame to

swung to the other extreme and not the faith of his honest father and put enough stress on good works. cannot turn in loyal confidence to Good works don't save, but faith the memory of his self-sacrificing wretch feels the futility of it all, for women's meetings and not enough he has lost the substance and grasped Sisters of Charity. Kindly, generous at the shadow. He has gained nothacts—people believein that kind of ing, for we say without fear of contradiction that no Catholic Free mason has ever gained a position by his apostasy which he could not attain by honest assiduity. There is no need in this bounteous country for any man to cringe for patriotism

The cringer is marked by the Masons, and the limit to which they will help him is law. Burdened by the knowledge that he has betrayed his God, distrusted by the old friends and despised by the new, there is no happiness for him, unless he flings off the shackles of cowardice and returns to the fold, where his return

to manliness and honesty will be Sir Walter Scott must surely have been thinking of such a man when he wrote the scathing lines:

Despite those titles, power and pelf, The wretch, concentered all in self. Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And, doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust, from which the

sprung, Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

READING MATTER FOR GIRLS

AVOID SENSATIONAL READING

While everyone admits that this is a newspaper reading age, and that we must keep close track of the day's the world's work, common sense tells us that we must, if we are in any way anxious to get a truthful version of worth-while events, in clude in our reading matter, welledited Catholic weekly newspaper or at least a Catholic magazine.

Indeed, the home that boasts of its nany publications, yet lacks a paper of Catholic tone is managed by a woman evidently quite indifferent to most important duty-that of instilling into the minds of the reading members of her family ideals of the right sort. Of course, we must admit that there are exceptions to many rules. It is only too true that some mothers are too busy to give much, or in fact any time, to b or to papers, but the girls of the household can always find a sparhour, and these young women should see to it that a Catholic publication comes regularly into their homes.

Any girl, particularly the busines number of our Catholic publications are keenly alive to the trend of the cabal. And even in the army, on times, and know to a certainty all which the safety of the country de-

worth while events. As far as "expounding religiou truths" are concerned, it would be ence of France was at a critical well for the vast majority of us to stage, the Commander in Chief was read up on those subjects. Indeed, stage, the Commander in Chief was read up on those subjects. Indeed, compelled to dismiss no fewer than we should extend a warm welcome 130 incapable or traitorous generals, to the paper or magazine that is who were placed in command by the good enough to inform us upon those matters, for probably every one of us has, at some time or other, felt French army is led by men who have has, at some time or other, felt won their honors on the fleid, Foch keenly ashamed of not being able to answer in a satisfactory manner this or that question concerning some point of faith which was nut to us by a well meaning friend outside Govern- the fold.

No matter how clever a young woman may be, or thinks she is, she should not delude herself with the idea that sensational reading will in any way add to her fund of infor-mation. Far better to know little or in fact nothing about what is going on in the great world around us than to poison our minds with reading which is nothing more than the over drawn fancies of some mis guided individual's imagination.

By all means read a Catholic publication, and thus not only learn more about your faith, but keep your mind brightened and alert by following its honest, unprejudiced accounts of the day's worth while events. Remember, some of the cleverest and best writers of the hour are contributing to Catholic newspapers and magazines, and what they have to say about these matters in the public eye, is without any question, news of the first and finest

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Adventures of Four Young Americans. By Henri E. Delamare, This book describes the stirritimes during their trip abroad, and the experie of Johnny who was lost in the Catacombs.

oul, the Englishman, by Francis Aveling Amout, the Englishman, by Francis Aveling.
Alley Moore, A tale of the times, by Richard Baptis;
O Brien, D. D. Showing how eviction, murder and
such pastumes are managed and justice administered in Ireland, together with many string incidents in other lands. The story tells of the headlives of our I isls grandfathers and grandmothers.
There is no lack of incident and accident. Fothose interested in Irish history of these later day,
Alley Moore in a new dress will serve a gocc
purpose.

purpose.

Arabella, by Anna T, Sadlier.

Auriel Selwode, by Emily Bowles. Woven with atranda of history are dark threads of jealousy plots and forgeries; but there are also brigh; wearings of love; and, of course, all's well that ends well.

ends well.

Back to Rome, by Scrutator (J. Godfrey Rupert.)
Being a Series of Private Letters, etc., addressed an Anglican Clergyman.

By The Royal Road, by Marie Haultmont.

By The Grey Sea, by Herbert Spring.

Cardinal Democrat, The ; Henry Edward Manning by J. A. Taylor. It is a true portrait of the Cardina whose own ideal of a good bishop he surely realized Catholic Pioneers of America.

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Badin, 1853.

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Fruit of the Tree; a novel, by Mabel A. Farnum.

Fundamental Fallacy of Socialism, The; by Arthu
Press. The book should prove helpful, especially in the guidance of workingmen tempted by the social burst of the soci

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wholesome light literature, and we deem it judici
ously coupled with the former beautiful story, ost Jewe! of The Mortimers, The; by Anna

laiden Up-To-Date A; by Genevieve Irone.

fantilla, The; by Richard Amerle. The Man-tilla is a romantic tale of insurrectionary Cut a, with Bob Weldon, engineering student and foot-ball king, as hero; and Mary Dunieaven Merca-deres, otherwise Corita, for heroine. Marriage of Laurentia, The; by Marie Haul We are certain it will be of great interest, ially to fair readers.

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will follow with deep in exist, and grownup
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REQUIESCAT IN PACE

"Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends." And what was said ciples applies also to the members of our devoted clergy today, who during the recent epidemic gave up their lives in the service of God and in dministering the last sacraments to the dying.

How true once more are those loving words of Christ when applied to Himself and to His faithful ministers: "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd giveth his life for his in the national capital, for when stasheep. . . . I know mine and mine know me and I lay down my life for my sheep."

May God have mercy on the souls of these dear priests, who have passed away to their reward, and may He, by blessing vocations may He, by blessing vocations, send other laborers into His field to fill up the depleted ranks.

The following is a list, although not complete, of the priests of Canada who have passed away during the epidemic, giving the diocese to which they belonged:

Rev. C. A. Collet, Quebec. Rev. Conrad Raymond, Quebec. Rev. Joseph Lavoie, Quebec. Rev. Omer Coulombe, Quebec. Rev.J.A Narcisse Dufresne, Quebec. Stanislas Irenee Lecours,

Quebec. Ray Edmond Dallaire, Quebec Rev. Autonio Courchesne, Quebec. Rev. C. A Leclerc, Quebec. Rev. Alfred Carrier, Quebec. Rev. W. Proulx, Quebec.

Rev. Raphael Legris, C. SS. R. Quebec. Rev. Jos. Rene William, Montreal.

Rev. Henri Geoffret, Montreal. Rev. Arthur Guilbert, Montreal. Rev. Albert Leduc, Montreal. Rev. Joseph Gaudette, Montreal. Rev. Honore Lavigne, Nicolet. Rev. Odilon Ducharme, Nicolet. Rev. Jos. Arthur Descoteaux, Nico

Rev. Rodolphe Belcourt, Nicolet. Rev. Victor Chartier, St. Hyacinthe Rev. Eiphege Pcoulx, St. Hyacinthe. Rev. Amedee Goyette, St. Hyacinthe. Rev. Thomas Boylan, Toronto. Rev. William Nobert, Toronto. Rev. Francis Corrigan, C. SS. R.,

Rev. William Dermody, Hamilton. Rev. Father Culliton, Hamilton. Rev. Rodolphe Marion, Ottawa. Rev. Eugene Coursol, Ottawa. Joseph Origene Beaudry,

Pembroke. Rev. Charles Sudre, Pembroke Rev. M. Finn, Kingston. Rev. R. S. Halligan, Kingston Rev. Arthur Tnibodeau, Valley-

Rev. H. Quesnel, Valleyfield. Rev. Joseph Paquin, Taree Rivers. Rev. Wilbrod Perreault, O. M. I., Three Rivers. Rt. Rev. Mgr. F. X. Piette, Joliette.

Rev. John A. Macdonell, Alex-Rev. J. E Dutour, Chatham.

Rev. Onesime Tremblay, Chicoutimi. Rev. Ronald Angus McDonald, Antigonish.
Rev. Dr. B. Kingsley, Peterboro.

Rev. H. L. Vachon, O. M. I., Prince Rev. Joseph Bo'vin, Regina.

Rev. Dr. Joseph McNeil, Vancou-Rev. George Lataille, Sault Ste. Rev J. J. Parcell, C. S. B., London.

MGR. WIART

BRINGS JUBILEE GOOD WISHES FROM CARDINAL MERCIER

A third European commission to the Cardinal Gibbons' jubilee reached Baltimore, in the person of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carton de Wiart, cousin of General Carton de Wiart, V. C., etc., of the British Army. Msgr. de Wiart comes as the special envoy of the Relgian Government and of Cardinal Mercier, who, although he was unable to send a written message to the noble jubilarian, was able to send a verbal one. Msgr. de Wiart says "Cardinal Gibbons is deeply appreciated in Belgium, and is held in the highest esteem by their Majesties.

ne King and Queen of the Belgians." On last Friday afternoon President Wilson received Megr. Carton de Wiart, the distinguished Belgian pre late, who was the guest of the Belgian minister, M. De Cartier de Marchienne, who accompanied him

to the White House.

The Monsignor came to this country to deliver King Albert's congratulations to His Eminence Car-dinal Gibbons on the occasion of his golden anniversary, and when pre-sented to the President offered the thanks of the Catholics of Belgium to the United States for the manner in which the nation has come to the rescue of that outraged people.

Though a Belgian by birth, Msgr. de Wiart was ordained and has spent the 27 years of his priestly life in England. He was secretary to the late Bishop of Northampton, and for a short time to His Lordship Bishop Keating. He is now secretary to His Eminence Cardinal Bourne and administrator of St. Andrew's Hospital, Dollis Hill, one of the most

modern hospitals in London. When the War broke out Msgr. Carton de Wiert volunteered and received his first papers as an army chaplain. However, as the British troops were not ready to sail at that time, he left, three days after the declaration of war, with the first ambulance party to go from England. It was composed of the medical officers of St. Andrew's Hospital and Catholic trained nurses from that and other

hospitals. After serving at various posts, they were sent to the Franco-Belgian frontier, where they took over three ambulances of that dis over three amoutances of that dis-trict, rendering aid to the Belgian and French troops and to the Belgian and French civil population.

Word has reached Washington that

Msgr. Bonaventura Cerretti, papal under-secretary of state and former apostolic delegate to Austria, will come to the United States as special envoy of the Vatican to attend the jubilee celebration of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons.

Monsignor Cerretti is well known tioned at the apostolic delegation he was generally regarded as one of the

DIED

FORD.—In Perley Home, Ottawa, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1918, George Henry Ford in his twenty eighth year. May his soul rest in peace.

STROEDER.-At Mildmay, Ont., on Sunday, Nov. 10, 1918, Matilda, eldest and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stroeder, aged thirty years. May her soul rest in peace.

McCabe.-At his late residence, 86

1918, of heart failure following an at-tack of pleura pneumonia, Miss Margaret Kinsella, aged twenty-seven years, four months, seven days, beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs. P. Kinsella of Riviere Qui Barre, Alta. May her soul rest in peace.

Kilt.—On October 25, 1918. Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kilt, 100 Kent St., Ottawa. May her soul rest in peace.

OBITUARY

FLIGHT CADET CYRIL CASSERLY

The War is over! Toronto was wildly celebrating this glad news yesterday when suddenly one family was plunged into the depths of sorrow over the receipt of a cable from Rev. J. Barry, C. S.S. R. Sister Zita England announcing the death on Thursday, Nov. 7th, 1918, of Flight Cadet Cyril Casserly. Two days ago his father, Mr. M. J. Casserly, poetmaster at Tottenham, received news Heart Convent, Vancouver, an aunt, that his youngest son had been seriously wounded in an airplane acciand Sister M. Corona, Ursuline Condent on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 1918.

Just about a year ago the young aviator gave up a promising position in Detroit, Mich., to come to his home, 1367 Lansdowne avenue, in order to enlist in the Royal Flying mother, who was in a critical condi tion, and until her death in December he was exempted from military duties. After training at Leaside, Cadet Casserly lett for England towards the end of May, and was making his final flights there before being granted his commission. In his last letter to his sister, Miss Camilla Casserly, of Ottawa, he stated he was having some trouble with his machine. Cyril had many friends in this city when, for a time, he attended Parkdale Collegiate Institute, and his death will be keenly felt by many. He was of a very lovable dis-position, and always had a happy, care-free smile that won for him many close friends.

Captain Joseph M. Casserly, R. A. M. C., his only brother, who has been on active service for three years with the Royal Army Medical Corps in Saloniki, Mesopotamia and France, is now probably on his way home.—
The Toronto Star, Nov. 12.

MRS. HUBERT SMITH

One of the sad effects of the recent epidemic, the loss of so many young chester; her four brothers, John James and Alex., Dorchester, and George, London; five sisters, Sister Martina, St. Joseph's Convent, Kala-mazoo, Mich.; Sister Dolores, St. borough; Mrs. F. Baker and Miss Bertha, Dorchester.

The funeral took place from the home of her father in law, Mr. Martin Smith, 660 York St., to St. Mary's Church, where Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. F. Forster, Provincial General of the Basilian Fathers, an uncle of the deceased, assisted by vent, Chatham a sister in law, were

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unable to be present at the funeral. tend their sympathy to the bereaved family. R. I. P.

"THE PINES," CHATHAM

The Grand Bazaar under the auspices of the Alumnae Association of McCabe.—At his late residence, 36
Gore street, Hamilton, on Saturday,
November 16, Dr. John C. McCabe,
aged sixty-three years. May his soul
rest in peace.

KINSELLA.—At the home of her
sister, Mrs. P. F. Maloney, 10932 92nd
St., Edmonton, Alta., on Nov. 9th,
1918, of heart failure following an atthe contest for the Grand Drawing of Prizes, the last two days of the Bazaar. MEDICAL PRACTICE

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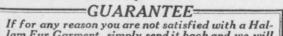
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