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A RISKY THEME

he be handled ever so discreetly. Today the Arthurian romances are For boys are queer creatures, and only read by students, mostly for many otherwise sensible grown-ups have utterly failed to make anything able exceptions, the mass of illusof them. Just at present they seem to be sharing with their noisier sisters the regards of professors, statesmen and others who are concerned about the morals of the community. We are not so foolish as to tone of such writers as those who think that we can dispel the gloom gladly acknowledge Robert Louis that overhangs the problem of publicschool revision and improved home Mariyat and Fenimore Cooper make discipline; we shall be content if we but slight appeal to those who are can throw a few gleams of light upon intent upon stripping the tree of a subject so fraught with bane or blessing to society at large.

The literature of boy - life has chiefly erred in its tendency to cartoons of rebellion against social exaggeration. The falsehood of extremes stands condemned at the bar of serious opinion to-day in all that the reader's person in after years. relates to the unfolding of the mental and moral nature of the child who is buted largely to the ever-increasing "father to the man." The average stock of highly spiced tales and funny boy is neither the flend in embryo illustrations of boy life. Mark Twain depicted by one school of writer, nor is the perfect type of the naturalistic the paragon of natural virtue whose radiant generosity and love of truth charm credulous people in the pages of the other.

TENDENCY TO EXCESS

sort.

No doubt there is a tendency to very well and loathed him." He is excess, which may be partly due to "enterprising, irrepressible, brimful the fact that the youth has been over conscious of his importance in Finn on occasion "looked that good the scheme of things. The balance and grand and pious that you'd say seems likely to be readjusted now he had walked right out of the Ark." that girls are asserting themselves The general impression left on the so vigorously, but certainly the boy reader's mind would seem to be that of tradition has to answer for much " it is very wearing to be good," and that smacks of unwholesome develop- conversely that to manufacture your ment. One has only to recall a few own morality as you go on is a very typical instances of playground bru- fine thing. tality on the one hand, and untimely chivalry on the other in proof of the fact that romance and reality mingle siderably overdone by the whole curiously in the ensemble of the youthful career as it is represented will scarcely be denied by those who in the books usually given for prizes are familiar with the slang of the to more or less deserving schoolboys. playground and the present-day boy's The late Mr. Andrew Lang testified attitude towards his seniors. that "as a member of the great school secret society the small boy is ex. when revelling in wild exploits in posed to all sorts of wrongs from his foreign lands, deems the thoughtful

neighbors, and he can only escape by youth a bit of a milk-sop, and fails to turning 'informer.' breaking the most sacred law of his society." Condi- modest heroism as that which is set tions are different in our part of the forth in Browning's poem " The Boy world, but life at school seems to and the Angel." turn on the belief that law and authority are natural enemies against indictment too far or to overlook the

which every one is banded. The facts and social changes which have German youth is largely ruled by to a certain extent made it inevitabarrack-law, while the French system ble. It is quite clear that the Sandof espionage has its own special ford and Merton stage of boyish docil-

chool-boy differs widely from that which helped to mould the characters of earlier generations of youngsters. There is no need to go back to the STERN LESSONS OF THE WAR simpler fairy-tale and chap-book ON LIFE, AND CIVILIZATION period-" Tom Brown's Schooldays,' These sarcastic criticisms of the The boy is a risky theme, though Farrar's somewhat sugary stories. examination purposes. With honor-

neighboring republic — impressionist

Tom Sawyer "knew the model boy

see anything commendable in such

But we have no wish to press this

Victorian ideals are taken from a lively article by R. L. Duffus, of the San Francisco Bulletin, who writes in the New Republic. The article does show vividly that not only here, but in the United States, trated matter circulated among our

thousands of our young men found life too safe and too monotonousboys, along with the vast out-put of that it did not make a sufficient the different libraries, ministers to for heroism. As demand the craving for sensational adventure young Lieut. Paul Jones said in his last redeemed in part by the high moral letter home, which we published last week : "I think the War has given to everyone a chance to get out of Stevenson as their pioneer. Captain himself. That letter and this article are high appeals for that "moral equiva-lent for War" for which Professor

PROGRESS IS NOT

AUTOMATIC

William James also asked. knowledge early, and have tasted the Who will find work in the days of "Galahads strong meat sent across from our peace for these with

mufflers and cough drops"? IDEAS DESTROYED

"If a Victorian Rip Van Winkle and moral safe-guards, with a pung were to wake up tomorrow morning ent flavor of pessimism that clings to after forty or fifty years of uninter-rupted slumber, he would find it Our American friends have contricomparatively easy to accustom himself to safety razors, electric lights, and moving pictures, but he would be hopelessly at sea in the ideological

currents of the new day," says Mr. Duffus. writer to whom nothing is sacred. "The War has destroyed not only His "Bad little boy who did not nen, money or goods-it is no great problem to re-stock the world with these—but ideas. A faith has withered, a faith that the Victorian come to grief " makes an attractive figure as compared with the Sunday. School scholar of the goody-goody held as firmly as he held that two and two made four.

" PROGRESS " DEIFIED

"The Victorian worshipped before the shrine of a secular deity of prog of lawless activities." Huckleberry He had taken over what he ress. thought was Darwinism or Spencer-ism, and found the world as simple as a watch, and the purposes of the creator-or, rather, the creative forces-as plain as a watch crystal. In his eyes humanity and human institutions were steadily growing better through an evolutionary process not dissimilar from that which the anthropoid ape had lost his tail. He could look forward That this assault upon accepted

engineered, with such perfect curves modes of behavior has also been conand gradients, that humanity could stroll along it, day by day, without school of comic writers for juveniles consciousness of effort. "The Victorian did not feel at nome in a world which retained the institution of War, and accordingly was convinced that wars were becoming less and less frequent, As a rule he is only credulous retreating to less and less conspicucorners of the earth, and on the point of being whirled off altogether.

Wars were bad morally and bad for business, two objections, over lapping slightly, which seemed the best kind of insurance. "The great body of knowledge

which men were weaving into a bridle to put on nature was international. Scientists met in world conferences and felt more akin to their colleagues in foreign lands had no specialties or whose specialties were different from their own.

over his breakfast. HIDEOUS SAFETY

"For him there was no escape from the hideous safety in which his life

waked in the morning to be cross

was mufiled. He could not live dangerously or die heroically, for there seemed no practical purpose to be served by doing so, and he was above all else a practical man. He could not go out as knight errant or suffer himself to be burned at the stake-in defence of a reasoned conviction that the world was, on the whole, growing better. It would have been silly, and, above all things, he dreaded being silly.

"The rising tides of the new age he rising tides of the new age swept away nearly all of the right These who survive are have Victorians. Those who survive are foreigners in their native lands, it suggested in several quarters that their ears constantly assailed by an alien speech, their own words ignored or misunderstood, they are the most not to discover the best solution for pathetic of men. When they try to evils that effect Ulster as gravely as bring the younger generation to a sense of its errors, they find that there is no common currency of ideas between them, no agreement it is that the end of the War will about fundamentals. The stern young men of the new age have as little use for Victorian platitudes as for Don Quixote's books of chivalry.

CURTAINS AND CONVENTIONS

"Victorianism was essentially a men-men hitherto staunch supthing of curtains and conventions, but, for them, all curtains are torn down and all conventions are called upon to stand and deliver. In place of religion smothered under a padded philosophy of clothes they demand one that is naked and unashamed. They have life and they have it abundantly, in all its beauty and horror. A schoolmaster that their fathers never knew has taught them his lessons well, and they have learned them in a mental and bodily agony of which it was once not thought decent to speak aloud.

THE TRUTH ABOUT PROGRESS

"Ten million men have perished to prove that progress is not automatic, not comfortable, and not in any way a law of nature ; even more, that there are dark forces that tear at the fabric of civilization as fast as it is woven.

"The chaotic stuff of the old nations, governments and societies, torn into threads, must pass again along a path of progress so well through the brains and fingers of mankind, and these straining shuttles must give it form again. No longer pensioners of providence, made to be coddled, petted and amused, but responsible beings, charged with the same creative energy which set the planets whirling, the young men of 1917 are condemned to earn their peace of mind by unceasing struggle. Theirs are to be great sorrows and great adventures, theirs stony beds and sight of the morning sun, theirs deliverance from safety and monotony. This they are to receive-and pay for.

"No wonder the Victorian cannot more understand them, nor they him. He seems far away and dim, a figure to remodel his opinions. Impasin the fog with an umbrella. They would be more at home with the sionately let us consider the reason. ing. The Land Act gave the Irish men of Shakespeare's England or the farmer fixity of tenure in the land. French of Peter the Hermit, though than to the next door neighbour who their crusading paths are whiter but not the means of making a profitable living from it. What with young men's bones than ever years of legislative construction Peter's were, and their books are Almost every human interest had its written in blood."-Public Opinion. failed to do, the submarine menace

ULSTER UNIONIST

DECLARES FOR BIG HOME RULE MEASURE The Derry Journal

Something akin to a sensation has been caused in reactionary Ulster Tory circles by the publication of a a leap in the dark, and we were told Tory circles by the publication of a remarkable letter written by Mr. Thomas Sinclair who, during all his public life up to the present week has played a leading part in the promotion of Unionism in Ulster. The text of Mr. Sinclair's letter is as

The Convention has met, fruitful and fortunate. I have heard bring to Ireland not peace but a mere devastating sword. If there is granted any truth in this suggestion-and I cannot believe there is-such a policy if adopted, will run counter to the views of thousands of Ulsterporters of the Unionist Party. write on my own authority : but I speak for a class which, though it may not be politically organized, feels that its voice should not be ignored at this, the critical turning point in Irish history. My antecedents have been Unionist. Even in Unionist and Protestant Antrim my native town-Lisburn, is a famous stronghold of Unionism and Protestantism, and that I have been member of its Urban Council since I was nineteen years of age and have served as its chairman go to show that I have some claim to speak as an Ulster Unionist. Further, my business brings me in touch with men all over the province, and everywhere I find a growing desire to end the wretched quarrels of the past and face the fact that a new situation has arisen which calls for a new policy. An era of social revolution has come, and even insular Britain pulsates to-day with awakened consciousness, and the strictest of press censorships cannot prevent the evidences of that fermentation. Ulster cannot afford to ignore this leavening of our social institutions : therefore I say the great need of the Ideas.' hour is breadth of vision and the will to make all things subservient to the nation's progress. The great clarifying influence of a world's war unnecessary friction; has done more to bring about social revolution in Ireland than the combined and multiplied effects of Sir Edward Carson's crusade and the passing of the Home Rule Act could have attained. An uplifting force such as the War has already proved compels each thinking man, and especially every thinking

never met a Unionist, even in coun ties where Nationalists are in the majority, who would abandon the system of popular representation for that of the old Grand Juries, though the latter were Protestants and Unionists to a man. Yet I remem ber when the Local Government Act

by many of those who politically lead us that this measure was worse than Home Rule could possibly be. It is now clear to every thinking man that Irish Autonomy in some form must be conceded. Four or six counties

might cut themselves out; and so far most of the arguments on the subject I have heard have turned on the question of whether this is possible rather than whether it would be profitable. To my mind it is time that the question of profit should be considered if Ulster is not to be guilty of the stupidity of "cutting off its nose to spite its face." It seems to me that the supporters of an Ulster 'enclave'' rest their case on the assumption that Irishmen will behave differently from the people of any other race to whom the right of freely managing their own affairs has been The same assumption governed the opposition to every reform in the affairs of this country; even though Irish history from Roman Catholic Emancipation to Local Government is one long refutation of its assertion, yet to day it is advanced as boldly as ever, On sentimental grounds, the latest school of separatists admit themselves they have of Ireland: then why a partition of the Ulster fragment? Amending the "Compart" by eliminating Donegal, artery of the pledge as a pledge. By joining with the other provinces to make a united Ireland Ulster can be a shining link in the shield of Empire; last year the Church added one new but otherwise Ireland still remains the gaping breach in its defences. How can we look for special consideration at Westminster if Ulster breaks from Ireland against the wishes of the English people, because in the coming years Ulster will have to take what Great Britain thinks fit to allow her, and an overworked House of Commons in the period following war may lack both the time

and inclination to adapt its legislative schemes to the special conditions prevailing in the fragment of a province? De minimis non curat lex may be a phrase that will cost Ulster more than the "Government of Ireland by Irish And now I know I speak for many Unionists-if there is to be a Settlement the broader its basis the better. Half-hearted measures create let Ireland have the freedom we had the courage to give South Africa, and unless I mistake my countrymen they will use and appreciate it just as wisely. Nationwide freedom within the Em-pire is the right argument with which to meet the Sinn Fein cry for independence outside the Empire. Sinn Feiners whose thoughts go Unionist, not so much to readjust as deeper than "cries and counter cries" clearly realise that Ulster will never accept a Republic on practical no less than sentimental grounds. I believe that, with the exception of a handful of irresponsible and impractical

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CATHOLIC NOTES Rev. Quitman F. Beckley, O. P., has

been appointed by Secretary Daniels a chaplain in the U.S. navy. He is the only member of a religious order in that branch of the service.

One of the finest and most up to. date hospitals in the State of New York will be opened at Utica, in September, by the Franciscan Sisters. The building, which cost nearly \$300,000, has been offered as a war hospital to the Government.

There is one college in Belgium which has so far escaped all the furies of the War and has continued its ordinary existence. It is, curiously enough, the College of Notre Dame de la Paix, the new title wherewith Our Lady of Peace is invoked now in the Litany.

An advisory board of religious, fraternal and patriotic leaders has been named to co-operate with the newly formed United States food conservation bureau. The Rev. George A. Dougherty, vice rector of the Catholic University, is one of the four religious helpers; another one of them is a Jewish rabbi, and two are Protestants.

A new school for the deaf, costing nearly \$300,000, is being erected on St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal, by the Fathers of St. Viateur. nearly seventy years the clerics of St. Viateur have been engaged in the teaching of the deaf and dumb and have been remarkably successful in

day to the ranks of the priesthood in the United States. In 1916, 411 priests were added. In the United States church daily to her churches.

Amid manuscripts done by craftsmen of the middle ages in a gallery in Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, is Cistercian manuscript done in the early half of the twelfth century, which bears witness to the discovery of the principle of printing 300 years before the date generally recognized for that discovery. The manuscript in question deals with the teachings of St. Augustine.

China's native clergy, so zealous and so efficient, have long been engaged in evangelical work. Father Maurice Fou, a secular priest in Che Kiang, now sixty eight years of age, has been forty one years in the priesthood. He it was who prepared for their first communion the Lazarists, Father Leo and Father Luke Ting, since become such ardent workers It is said of him that he evangelized the whole province of Che Kiang.

The Board of Education of the District of Columbia has formally accepted the plan offered by the illus. trated Bible selection committee, through its chairman, Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, to place charts of the Ten Commandments for use in the Public schools, the same to be those accepted by representatives of twenty-six minations, including Gentiles and Jews. This seems to be a great argument in favor of Catholic education, where the molding and training of the mind and heart go hand in idealists in their ranks, all will glad. hand.

A ne knowledge of the Catholic Faith had munication with bell, book and its inception in Boston a few days candle from the fold of orthodox ago when Cardinal O'Connell blessed an auto-van for the Catholic Truth Guild. The Guild proposes to send competent lay speakers through the State who will treat of religious sub jects so far as the Catholic faith is concerned, social and economic con ditions and the view which the Cath olic Church has of them. The work of the Guild will not offend any other religion, society or organization The Cardinal pointed out that the undertaking must not be spectacular. for behind such there was naught but must be founded on truth such as had stood the Church and its apostolic efforts through the centuries. One important result of the meet. ing of the Catholic Educational Asso ciation is the launching of a move ment for the standardization of Cath olic colleges. A committee of five, to be named by Rt. Rev. Bishop Shahan, of the Catholic University, will have charge of the work. The minimum requirement for entrance will be fifteen units of high school work, the standard of the leading secular universities. Each college will have to maintain a prescribed course Cardinal Gibbons was elected honorary president and Bishop Shahan president general of the association. One of the resolutions asked for vigorous policy in support of the parish schools, "because of the nece sity for religious education in this crisis." An impressive ceremony of profession took place on the 6th inst. at the Christian Brothers' Novitiate Aurora, Ont., when Rev. Brother Thus he presented the anomaly of a Austin, B. A., made his final vows pagan who instructed Christians in and thus consecrated himself for life Austin, B. A., made his final vows to the cause of Catholic education as a Christian Brother. Brother Austin, who obtained his B. A. degree and he did not follow; must have guessed at times that the great streams of life were foaming all about him and that he was not in them or of them; and must have

debating whether the code of pupil do not stand related to one modern requirements.

know and meet him in the school, teachers; they decline to stand in the office, and in public life generally. loco parentis so fully as to exempt ically apostrophises a chubby youngster in the well-known couplet :

"Ob, running stream of sparkling joy— To be a soaring, human boy!"

-

the sun.

CHANGED WORLD

But the trouble nowadays is that the average boy does not soar-that he takes all that is given him as a matter of course and renders no service in return. To this complaint the apologists urge in reply that most of the class limits and conventional sanctions have broken down of late, new and confusing notions of privilege and duty gaining wide currency through the medium of a cheap press which deems nothing sacred and lightly discusses everything under ter to the Vatican.

It is indeed a changed world into which the twentieth century child is born-a very different one from that depicted by Robertson, the playwright, in Our Boys, which held the stage so long. The revised sentiment of that exhilarating time has given place to a rather gloomy estimate of the modern youth who is shorn of the prestige which the code of manners of that time had formerly sustained without question. This brings us face to face with the fact that the literature provided for the later cent de Paul.

risks. Casuists have been recently ity has passed — that master and international association. Interna "honour" should be revised to suit another in the same way. The fact threatened to have a meaning for the is that Dr. Arnold's theory of char- first time since Pope Innocent the Our concern is with the boy as we acter formation no longer appeals to Great.

'The world was undeniably grow That exuberantly rhetorical person, fathers and mothers from that sacred better at a quarter after two than at Mr. Chadband, in "Black House," estat. supervision of their sons' morals two. It grew better while the Vicwhich should be at once a sacred obligation and a high privilege. Who ing can blame them ? Education is becoming more and more a science and ment.

an art. Home training is more indispensable than ever it was, if men are to be worthy citizens.

BELGIUM IS GRATEFUL

ASSURES HOLY FATHER THAT HIS PEACE PLEA WILL BE STUDIED WITH GREATEST DEFERENCE

Havre, August 25.—An official note issued by the Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs to-day says that the Pope's message to the heads of the belligerent peoples concerning peace diet. has been received by the King of the Belgians through the Belgian Minis-

acknowledging receipt of the Pontifical document the King and Government render homage to the lofty sentiments which inspired the and express gratitude for " the particular interest which the Holy Father feels for the Belgian nation, so cruelly and so unjustly struck by war

The Belgian Government, it is stated, will study with the greatest deference the proposals made in the message.

The sufferings borne in setting up guessed at times that the great O. S. B., who succeeds the aged good work draws down the graces necessary for its success .- St. Vin-

tionalism was reputable, except, perhaps, in Germany, Christendom

ing smaller and better. It was better at two o'clock than at noon, 'and torians were eating, while they were sleeping, and while they were amusthemselves. They were pas sengers on a limited train of better

THE GREAT MISTAKE

"Such was their confidence in the ameliorative process that they be-lieved it went on and would go on, automatically, that it required no summers of hell, no winters of unendurable anguish, no decades of hatred and remorse. It was here that their faith showed its weakness. "It did not make a sufficient

orders. demand for heroism. It was a philosophy of padded furniture, of pets, of shutters pulled to lest the carpets fade, of windows closed lest the inmates catch cold. of umbrellas overshoes, corsets, and a regulated mony has just taken place in the new

"In contemplative moments it could not have given satisfaction. The Victorian must have lain awake in the darkness of night and shivered at what might lie outside the locked gates and inside the secret closets; or been dazzled by irre-pressible gleams of light through the most carefully plastered crevices ; must have heard the pound of horses' doors ; must have smelled the sea salt, though never so far inland;

WINE FOR SACRAMENTAL PURPOSES

which could be construed as an ad-

vertisementor solicitation for further

THE IRISH NUNS OF YPRES

London, Aug. 19.-A touching cere-

manently paying basis. I am aware that farmers instead of working largely on overdrafts, are beginning Some confusion has arisen regardaccumulate bank balances to ing the shipment of wine for sacraand here appears to me the index ental purposes into bone-dry States. finger of the future's handwriting ; It was reported that the new law this money, instead of being drained forbids clergymen living in boneout of the country, as in the days dry States from ordering wine when the absentee landlords "owned"

through the mails and that it would the soil, will be used to increase production and develop industry at be unlawful to send invoices for wine purchased through the mails. home. Whatever England's The Catholic Federation took up may have been in other generations this matter with the proper authori-ties and received information from her interest now lies in the creation of a contented and prosperous Ire Hon. W. Lamar, Solicitor, that the land; otherwise she has no guar new law has no application to orders antee of adequate food supplies in for such liquors, nor does it apply to time of war. Again, if Ireland's pov bills or invoices, as long as such erty was not her only disease in bills or invoices contain nothing

past, it lay at the root of most of the evils which she suffered : and with the elimination of that retarding factor her difficulties are largely re-

In Ulster Home Rule has moved. always been represented as a strug-gle between the "haves " and the have-nots :" then if the National-sts also become "haves," a new ists also become "haves," a new situation arises. I shall be told, of

home of the Irish nuns of Ypres, course, that if economic arguments Merton, near Enniscorthy, Ireland. no longer apply, religious arguments still hold good—a cry that lost most where a fine convent has been erectof its force when the Orangemen and Protestants of the Ulster Volunteers ed to receive back the Sisters who found hospitality in Belgium in the dark penal days. Sir Thomas Edsprang to arms that Catholic Belmond, M. P., came to restore to the gium might be rescued from Protestant Germany. If Roman Catholi-cism is the bane that some people nuns two precious relics saved from burning Ypres during the bombardpronounce it, then the occupation of Belgium by Germany becomes a ment. The first is a magnificent silver monstrance which has been in feet in the streets at midnight and the knock of heavy hands upon his of fine workmanship: the second Freedom and Progress instead of the the second comes at an opportune time, for it is crime it has been so loudly the silver crozier of the Abbess of claimed. Personally I am convinced must have felt himself lonely and Ypres. Both were handed to the that the unifying influence of old when spring winds went by him Abbess-elect of the Irish community Democracy is greater than the diof vergencies of creed, and Irishmen,

ly agree to a compromise in the ne of Colonial Home Rule d : and here we have the I have written may cause my excom-Corn Production Bill-the passage of it now assured-a measure which puts Irish agriculture upon a per-Ulster Unionists. I believe, however, that many others will share my exile; and we shall have the consolation of thinking that we are still Unionists, anxious to preserve the considered essential unity of Ireland and so fostering the new and real sense of unity between this Island and the British Empire which the world's clash of arms has awakened.

THOMAS SINCLAIR Rosslyn, Lisburn, Aug. 6, 1917.

PROMINENT JAPANESE BECOMES A CATHOLIC

the Bishop Combaz. of Nagasaki, Japan, feels justly proud of a new converevent of the year for this congrega-

tion," he says, "was the baptism of Mr. Ono, professor of higher mathematics in the upper lyceum of the city and the former collaborator of Father Raguet in editing the French Japanese Dictionary. His family has long been Catholic, but he although persuaded of the truth of our holy religion, was putting off until later the reception of baptism, confining himself to a regular atten dance at Mass. On feast days, at the request of Father Cavaignac, he used to entertain the Christians by

his agreeable talks, full of ingenious deduced instruction. Moreover, he loved to explain to them the gospel which was his favorite book. the way of salvation and who did not follow it himself, like a signpost, perpetually fixed by /the wayside.

TWO

AMBITION'S CONTEST

BY CHRISTINE FABER

CHAPTER XXVI

HOME AT LAST Very different was this return voyage to the journey abroad made by the brother and sister, nearly ten years before. Then, Howard's un-curbed ambition would listen to no truth which did not advocate its own headlong course ; now, his humility craved nothing but to do his Master's his intellect would Then, will. suffer no restraint ; now, his faith burned but to submit to the decrees of a Divine Authority. Then, his impatience, and his proud bearing, were alike conspicuous; now, his gentleness, and the winning sweetness of his manner touched and charmed all with whom he came in contact. Then, he would listen to no moralizing, no religious topic ; no of his own accord, as he paced the deck on long, bright evenings with Ellen, he poured forth the beautiful sentiments of a heart which had pledged itself to Heaven. His sister felt her secret sorrow soothed while she listened, and she would willingly have borne a far greater grief for such a reward as this. Howard had not once, after her refusal to see Malverton, on the day of sailing, referred to that unhappy subject. Evidently, he deemed her resolution unalterable, and he would not again her by an allusion which could effect little good ; perchance, too, he was content to leave the affair to time, that unraveller of most mysteries.

when he saw the line of domestics. Anne Flanagan, also, was actuated by very different feelings on this return voyage. Under the magic speak the words of welcome he power of Dick's tender attentionswhen he could bestow such without arms around his neck. attracting observation-every vestige of unholy and unhappy sentiments were fast disappearing. She could even think of Mrs. Courtney with a feeling akin to the real affection which Ellen had long ago won from her-the vacuum in her heart filled, and the womanly traits in her character came out as they had never done before, till, even in her very appearance, the change was visible; the harsh lines in her countenance seemed to have softened-the expression of her face to have become less repellant.

Vivid, warm sunshine welcomed the return of the brother and sister to the shores of home - rain and gloom, as if to prognosticate the agitation and trouble which should mark their tour abroad, had been accompaniments of their departure-but an unclouded sky looked down upon their arr ival

Some one of the annoying circumstances which oft-times occur to stay the steps of travellers, prevented Howard and Ellen from landing as immediately as they could wish, and the Courtney carriage was obliged to wait for hours. Mrs. Courtney was not within it. Severe as was the trial of her impatience, her solicitude, her burning affection, she would remain to receive her children's first mbrace in her own home, rather than expose a meeting, which to her, at least, would have so sacred a character, to the public gaze. During the long hours of suspense she feverishly alternated from one window to the other, as if the very intensity of her desire must make the welcome sight appear.

The carriage rolled up the street at last. It stopped before the door, and Mrs. Courtney rushed into the but her trembling feet would not bear her further, and, faint and dizzy, she grasped the balustrade for The messive door opened

self had formerly done. After that, Anne and Dick retired below, where a fresh welcome awaited the former, and Mrs. Courtney turned, with her children, to the parlor, where she might note more fondly and linger ingly the changes which time had effected in Howard and Eilen. When her fond sclicitude had quite satisfied itself, and her equally fond pride was gratified by the handsome, manly appearance of her son, the delicate and graceful beauty of her daughter, she consented to Howard's request to receive, without further delay, the welcome of the servants, going her below to ascertain if all the self domestics were in the servant's hall. They were all there, flushed with the happy excitement of Anne Flanagan's return, and with the novelty of making a " greenhorn," as Dick was con-

A respectful silence took the place

of their joyful clamor, when they

learned that the young master of the

welcome, and they hastened to obey

notion of the reception which should

be accorded Howard, was the old.

fashioned one of having the servants

drawn up in line, in such a manner

been received by her husband's

domestics, and, trembling with the

excitement and joy of so soon meet-

arrange his fellow help. "Did I ever think I'd live to see

this day?" he said, as he placed him-

self at the head of the line. Swiftly

Howard came down the stairs fol-

My dear old friend! Once

beg your forgiveness." He pressed his lips long and tender-

Astounded, delighted O'Connor!

ly to the old man's cheek.

all too much

what

house was coming to receive their

O'Connor's directions. The old man's

them.

have an opportunity of thanking Ellen bowed her head; she could not trust the expression of her face then. Mrs. Courtney seemed agitated by some singular emotion. One mo-ment she looked into her daughter's face with an expression which seemed to bespeak the forthcoming of some

strange communication; and the next she withdrew her gaze, and even dropped her eyes, as if to discount enance the idea, if any such had been entertained. Two or three times she had acted in this manner, and Ellen showed by the look in her eyes that she won dered a little at the strange proceed. Then Mrs. Courtney, as if some ing. impulse stronger than the others had conquered, threw her arms around her daughter's neck, and cried sidered, cordially at home among O Ellen! I cannot wait longer.

I must tell you, now, my unhappy story. CHAPTER XXVII.

THE MYSTERY UNRAVELLED Mrs. Courtney withdrew her arms from her daughter's neck, and pushed her chair slightly back, as if her self-

imposed task was one which could not be performed amid the soft blanas Mrs. Courtney, when a bride, had dishments of affection. "Long since," she began, vou

have heard me tell sufficient about ing his young master, he proceeded to my early girlhood to know that it was a peculiarly bright and happy The only child of a widowed one. father, I was surrounded by every in dulgence which his affection could suggest, and his wealth procure. He

lowed by the equally swift steps of enriched my mind from his own varied store of learning; he placed his sister and mother. He paused the advantages and the delights of travel at my disposal, and he sur-O'Connor advanced, trying to rounded me with select and charming had hastily conned, but ere he could open society. Judge how intense, how wild, must have been my affection for such a father. When I was in his lips, the young priest threw his eighteenth year, some young my dared to raise my hand to you—once friends came over from England to I dared to give you the first insult spend the summer at Ashland Manor.

you had ever received from the Courtneys—thus I atone for it; thus Lady Grosvenor, then unmarried and simply the honorable Miss Dudley, was one of the party. There was an American gentleman among them whom I had never met. He was a relative of one of my father's warm To be thus publicly honored-to have est friends, which fact was sufficient to make him cordially welcome the arms of a priest about him, was for his overflowing Handsome, courteous, possessing re markable mental endowments, and heart, and his happy tears gushed forth. There were few of the servants having the rare faculty of causing his society to impart a charm to any who were not affected, and tears assembly, he soon became the sought

mingled with the smiles with which they received his cordial replies to for and idolized of our party. their own warm salutations when, "He paid me the most delicate having released O'Connor, Howard and flattering attentions, and I, shook hands with and addressed each whose heart had never before held inturn. Then followed Ellen's warm any image save my father's, was greeting, and rarely did an evening powerless to resist the attraction of ose on happier hearts than those this graceful and fascinating man. which beat in that old homestead on Almost before I was aware how the Battery. The first night at home—that first

deeply my affections were involved, The first night at home—that it is a first night and scenes which seemed to tion of love. I urged him to internet tion of love. I urged him to internet tion of love, is urged him to internet tion of love. I urged him to internet tion of love is to my father of his regard for me, but he craved a longer delay, saying a he craved a longer delay, saying a he craved a longer delay, saying a he craved a longer delay. emotions were not its hours would be unseemly and abrupt. accepted his excuse, but afterwards I filled. Howard, in the room of his boyhood, to which his mother and knew the true reasons ; he had read sister had fondly accompanied him, what I had failed to perceive-that felt a rush of emotion which he could my father, while he would not commit scarcely control. The surroundings the slightest violation of the rules of hospitality, while he would not, fearwere the same as when his eyes last rested upon them : the orreries, the to be guilty of such, even promounted stands, the cabinet of minhibit my cordiality of manner to the erals, the crayon drawings, all were in their old positions, all were aglow stranger, had conceived some peculiar dislike or distrust of him, and for with the old, old thoughts. Vividly that reason my lover feared his suit he saw himself, the ambitious boy would meet little favor. So our whose mind would comprehend all regard for each other was maintain.

truths, rejecting those his reason ed a profound secret. could not grasp; but it was in the softened lights of his own changed One day this gentleman to whom I had pledged my girlish affections, heart, of his sacred profession, that announced his intended departure. he beheld the retrospection, and he He was going to England, where he fain have poured itself out in new thankfulness for having been saved

I was stung by the taunt in the last part of the remark ; but since I had his word not to interfere, I was satisfied, and I tried to stifle every other feeling save that of joy at my approaching nuptials. One day Allan hearing me regret the departure of a favorite maid, spoke to me of a girl who had been singularly kind to him in some illness with which he had been attacked when on his way to the Manor, and requested me to give her the vacant place. I consented, and there came in re sponse to his letter, she who has been with us so long-Anne Flana-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

and, alas for the honor of the mother whom you so highly esteem, my Ellen, I felt myself a second time yielding my heart to another. I struggled against the feeling; I wrote

more passionate and more tender letters to my own plighted lover, and I shut myself away from this second attraction till my father reproached my want of courtesy. One day he called me to his room and told me, with every evidence of joy and satisfaction, that our guest had sought from him permission to endeavor to vin my heart. I grew cold and hot in the same moment; my soul thrilled with delight at the announce-ment, but my heart sank at the thought of the pledge I had already given. I dared not tell my fatherit was the first secret I had ever kept from him; the first thing I had done without his permission, and I shrank sickeningly from the keen and bitter reproach which the telling of it now would entail. I

remained silent, trusting that my lover would soon return, when his clear judgment would assist me out of my difficulty, and in my next let ter I urged him to come back. I did not tell him the cause of my sudden anxiety for his return, for it seemed if I mentioned it at all that honor would demand of me to tell the whole truth--how my affections were a second time involved. Deem affections ing it but the impatience of affec tion, he answered playfully that he could not come just yet ; not till the sport was over. My father became suddenly ill-

we thought him dying. He himself supposed such to be the case, and he placed my hand in that of our guest, requesting that as soon after his death as possible our marriage should take place; and I did not withdraw my hand-I did not tell of my former pledge. O Ellen ! your pure soul can have no conception of what I suffered then, for I wildly, madly loved Allan Courtney-I, who was already betrothed to his brother. But my father rallied, and, fearing another attack which would probably prove fatal, and leave me sadly unprotected, he urged that prepara tions should be begun for the wedding. Allan warmly seconded the request, and I, alas ! I—sacrificing my honor and my truth-consented. The anguish I suffered made it difficult for me to maintain a cheerful manner-to assume in my new lover's presence the demeanor he would naturally wish to see, and so at times, though my heart yearned to be otherwise, I was distant and almost cold. I received news that my first lover was returning. In my desperation I could think of one desperation I could think course to pursue-to meet him upon his arrival, and before he could learn anything from other lips, tell throw him what occurred, and myself on his generosity. If he should insist on the fulfilment of "the troth I had pledged him, then would I make it his task to break to my father and his brother the true state of affairs. If, on the contrary, he should not insist upon such a fulfilment, but, through revenge or any other feeling, he would inform his brother of the wretched course l had pursued, then I would brave it all, and afterwards hide myself in a But oh ! how I hoped, how convent.

I prayed that he would be generous enough not to mar my happiness. ' I met him when he came, and in tears and anguish I confess sed my miserable state-never shall I forget

the expression of his face when he comprehended it all-the tones of his voice as he said : ' So my saint like brother has robbed me to enrich himself. Fear not, Mary Ashland, no word of mine shall prevent your marriage to this model brother. Oh, no! I shall be more honorable than you

have been.' they wouldn't stand for it again. "Guess you hadn't had any break-fast," said Ann laconically—"waiting on your pay envelope. I have been through it, I know the ropes. Faint for. something else.'

PEGGY OF THE MODELS By Eileen Moore

When Ann of the notion counter was promoted to be a clerk in the office of the great dry goods empor ium she was justly elated. She had worked hard to attain this eminence After long days of work in her de partment she had taken a course in stenography and typewriting at a business school. In six months she had become fairly proficient, and now the opportunity had arrived. It meant more salary, a more digni-fied position and shorter hours. It was quite by accident that she got the position. Another girl had been engaged, but had been taken ill. Ann had offered to fill her place temporarily and had done her work so well that when the girl returned Ann was kept on in the office.

It was characteristic of Ann that she should drop into a church that same evening and there before the Blessed Sacrament return thanks for her promotion. As she was leaving she saw a young girl, in tears, kneeling before the altar. There was a despairing look on her face and her hands were tightly clasped. Ann noticed that they were white and delicately formed. The girl had beauty of a refined type; her eyes were blue, and her hair had a golden. glint. She was neatly clad in a wellvorn navy blue suit, with a white Vandyke collar. All this Ann took in at a glance. She felt a strong impulse to speak, to whisper a word of comfort, and only the natural reticence which forbids intrusion on the private grief of another strained her. She lingered in the vestibule until the girl came out, honing for a chance to draw her into conversation and find out whether she could help her in any way. She had not long to wait. Soon the appeared, making no effort to hide her tear-stained face as she dipped her hand in the holy water font and made the sign of the cross. Ann could restrain herself no longer. 'Can you tell me," she asked whether confessions will be heard tonight?" It was an innocent device to draw the stranger into conversation -one that Ann had successfully

practised many times. The girl raised her swimming eyes to Ann's face. What she saw there reassured her. "I don't know," she "I am a stranger here. T faltered. only dropped in for a moment in passing.

"That is a habit of mine," said Ann "I never can pass a church; briskly something seems to pull me in. I always feel better afterwards. It was a visit of thanksgiving this time. got good news today and it made me so happy I simply had to return provided she had the correct meas thanks. "And I." said the young girl sadly,

"had bad news, and I came in here to ask strength to bear it. I lost my position today, and I feel that there is not much chance of getting another for some time, and—and—" into tears. "I haven't a penny in the world, once this week's salary is gone. owe half of it already. I am alone here—a stranger in New York.

"Poor kid," said Ann sympatheti-cally. "It seems as if I were sent to help you out. Let us walk home together. What's your name ?"

"Margaret O'Donnell; but my friends call me Peggy, for short." The ghost of a smile played round her pretty lips. "And mine," said Ann, "is Ann Tumelty. I work in Price and

Walker's, the big emporium. What is your line ? Perhaps I may be able

'I would call it an answer to my that I'd be at your wedding. But

"Shut up !" said Ann, and the "shut

Phone Main 6249. After Hours : Hillcrest 2816 say, kid, I feel it in my bones that Society of St. Vincent de Paul we are going to be friends, so call me Ann-Miss sounds so stiff and stand offish Here we are now at my castle. My 'boudoir' is up in the Special Attention Given to Employment Cast off Clothes Always in Demand 25 Shuter St. tower next the roof."

Ann put her key in the door and the two girls entered. It was a room ing-house of, a respectable but shabby sort. Dingy red carpeting covered the hall and stairs. The wall-paper The wall-paper was of a nondescript color not calcu lated to enliven the spirits. Alto gether it was a distressingly gloomy atmosphere which the dimly lighted gas did not help to mitigate. But in Ann's room it was different. twinkling Ann had a lamp lighted showing a nine by twelve bedroom It had a folding couch, a lounge by day, a bed by night, covered gaily colored chintz and cushions The walls were hung with photographs of Ann's friends. A rocker and a small table completed the furniture. From a clothes closet Ann

took a small gas stove and attached it to a gas jet. A kettle was filled with water and boiled. Then a toaster took its place, two cups and saucers were set on the table, and in a short time Anne and Peggy were drinking tea and chatting as if they were old friends.

Ann was in her element : she was helping a sister in distress. During their modest meal she gleaned a lot from her guest. She was a shrewd reader of character. She saw that Peggy was of the yielding kind, lovable but not a fighter. Ann sighed mentally, for she knew that girls in business to succeed must have a little of the fighting instinct. Ann decided that the Lord had given her something to do-to act a big sister's part to this young stranger who was so distractingly pretty.

"Have you advertised for a position yet ?" she asked Peggy, as she washed the teacups and placed them care. fully back in the closet. girl

'No," said Peggy, "I never thought of it. I intended to make a round of the stores instead."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said "I'll see whether there is an Ann. opening in our firm and you can call here tomorrow night and hear the news.'

The next day Ann inquired whether there were any vacancies in the emporium. To her chagrin she found but one-and that in the model department. She would have pre ferred something else for Peggy. She felt inclined to wait a few days for some other opening. Then she remembered how terribly long time would hang on Peggy's hands,

waiting in her lonely room and her money gradually getting less. She found to her surprise and gratifica tion that her good word for Peggy was sufficient to get her the place. urements. When Peggy heard the news she flung her arms impetuous ly round her new friend's neck and fairly cried with joy. Ann thought it a good opportunity to give her a little wholesome advice. "You will meet some very silly giris in your

department," she said. 'Oh, I know," cried Peggy eagerly. "But I am not of that class. I can take care of myself, I assure you You needn't be the least alarmed about me. My aunt was always impressing me with the idea that I didn't know the world. She wouldn't allow me to have beaux. All the girls had beaux in Goodbody's, and they had such good times-theatre parties, joy-rides, and such presents !" Peggy's face lighted up with animation-"American Beauty roses, boxes of gloves! But I never had a hean" she added sadly. "I would

to help you to get a job." "Oh, if you would !" said the young in her cross beginning to sparkle, smiling. "I shouldn't wonder but

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her vision was too blurred to discern more than the outlines of forms coming quickly in, but in another instant there was a sharp, sudden cry Mother ! mother !" and her son

-her returned prodigal-was in her arms. Closely, closely she folded him; the dignity of his manhood, the sacredness of his profession, were forgotten; the lapse of those long, horrible years breached over - he was her boy, her delicate darling, as he used to be in the long ago, and her very heart seemed to gush forth in the sob in which her pent-up feelings at last gave way. No eyes of the little group that looked upon the scene were dry. Howard's tears mingled with his mother's; Ellen, waiting the embrace for which he heart panted, sobbed in the plenitude of her exquisite joy; while Anne Flanagan was crying vigorously, and even Dick, not ashamed of the unmanly emotion, had his handkerchief pressed to his eves.

Maternal instinct reminded Mrs Courtney of the other dear one ; and she released Howard, to fold to her breast patient, faithful, heroic Ellen.

Nobly, nobly, my darling, you have done your work," she mur-mured. "Never has pledge been more sacredly fulfilled—never reward been more nobly won.

When she turned to Anne Flanagan, instead of the mere warm clasp of hands, which the latter had alone expected, Mrs. Courtney bestowed a warm and lingering embrace.

You have been as a mother to Ellen, Anne," she said, " and I have loved you for it."

The very last trace of aught approaching to the old hate and rancor for Mary Ashland died then out of Anne Flanagan's heart. At last, she loved Allen Courtney's wife.

Then Howard presented Dick to his mother. She warmly greeted the boyhood forever. -in whom she no more faithful fellow-

from the ruin of such a course, to travel, and poring over Latin works press, as he used in his boyish days, the hands of his mother and sister. and to look, with glances of a love that could scarcely satisfy itself, into' the dear faces of both.

They left him, when Mrs. Court-ney's maternal solicitude was satisfied that every arrangement for his comfort had been made, and even then mother and son were loath to partlingering over their good night caress as if both feared the vanishing of a happiness which seemed too perfect to last.

Then the mother's fond anxiety could not content itself without being as affectionately busy in Ellen's room as it had been in Howards-her loving fingers found so many little last touches to give, for her joy was restless from its very intensity. With fond consideration, fearing the result of over-fatigue for her daughter, she urged the latter to retire, but slumber was far from Ellen's eyes. She besought her mother to remain and Mrs. Courtney, only too eager to prolong the sweet converse, granted the request, so mother and daughter continued the loving interchange of all that concerned them so dearly. Mrs. Courtney drew much from the gentle girl of the troubles which had marked the latter's life abroad, but there was one thing she failed to discover — the place which Malverton Grosvenor occupied in Ellen's affections, and the cruel pledge which she had been forced to give his father.

Though Ellen answered all her mother's questions pertaining to the kindness of Malverton, and his wonderful conversion, she betrayed neither by sign nor word her own burning, unhappy secret.

"The dear, kind boy!" Mrs. Courtnev murmured, forgetting that Mal

verton, like Howard, had left his When Howard and you write to him, as of course her father's servants, than Anne her him to come over that I may also been, while it was equally flattering,

relative to some dreamy notion which he had of some time entering the Church, and who, because of that same taciturnity and distaste for gay society, had refused the inviwhich had been equally tation extended to him to visit Ashland Manor. I besought my lover to defer his departure and to urge his brother to accept our invitations, my father's and mine, to visit Ireland. He vielded to my entreaties, and his prother consented to come, writing that sending his baggage ahead, he would take a circuitous route and travel slowly in order to see the country. Some of the gay party, with whom my lover was already on terms of warm friendship, urged him, as his brother intended to make so long a delay, to accompany them on a shooting expedition into Scotlands attached, her mother for whom she did not seek to dissuade him from that journey, knowing that he would speedily return to us, and he took his departure with a promise of frequent correspondence. His brother arrived at the Manor after a delay longer than even we had anticipated but the delay had been occasioned by illness. He was, as he had been described, grave and reserved— almost too grave at first; but soon his society exerted such a charm as even my lover's had never done.

There was an irresistible attraction about his manner, and even his voice, while the very dignity of his appearance, so unusual to one of his age-he was but twenty three-seemed to enhance his remarkable personal beauty. My father was charmed with him, and he frequently spoke of him to me as an extraordinary young man, and one of whom any parent might be proud.

him. "Our gay company had all gone, and there was ample opportunity in which to note the character of our guest. His courtesy to me was

Ellen gave an involuntary startoff. remembering distinctly every word of in New York. I came from Connecthe secret confidence which Anne had ticut six months ago. I had always once poured into her ears, she knew longed to live in New York. My once poured into her ears, she knew now that it was her father to whom the woman had been so unhappily mother didn't want me to come here -I am too proud to let her know the straits I am in. Besides, she is not well off. I thought to send money had entertained so protracted and so bitter a dislike-but Mrs. Courtney, home, but have not yet been able to having her gaze directed towards the send a cent.' floor did not perceive the motion,

and she rapidly continued : 'Because of the kindness which

tears.

he said this girl had rendered him, because of the very gratitude he bore her, I was disposed to advance her almost to the footing of a com-She was intelligent, better panion. ment.

educated than most of her class, and is good money in it. I am a perfect I pitied her for the seeming desolamodel for a sixteen-year-old girl. tion of her life. My marriage took place—he, to whom I had been so never learned any other business-it was my first job. false, witnessing it with a better

"Poor kid," again said Ann, squeez grace than I expected ; and my grating the arm of the young girl affecitude to him, for having so nobly refrained from doing aught to mar tionately. "I see we are going to be friends. Come and share the luxury my happiness, knew no bounds, When I gave him the sister's salute of my palatial hall bedroom and I'll make you a cup of tea and some which he demanded, it was with my whole grateful heart I threw my toast, and then, if you wish, you can tell me all your troubles.' arms around his neck and kissed

TO BE CONTINUED

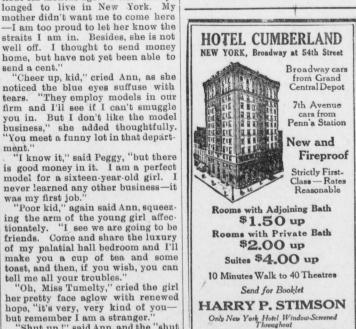
Though you think all the world's a up" sounded like a blessing-"and stage, learn to act well your part.

the beaux that take the girls out prayer. I am a model for cloaks and joy rides have little notion of matrisuits. I was discharged vesterday mony. They are no good. Beware from L. C. Goodbody's for being late of them for work. I had a fainting spell in

"Oh, I am wise," said Peggy, screw the morning-it was the second or ing up her pretty nose in disdain. "But I would like to marry a rich third time it happened-so I guess fella and not have to work any more

"Them kind don't grow on bushes. said Ann sagely if not grammatically 'Cut it out, kid, about the rich guy ing spells can always be accounted You won't find many of 'em in the You were saving the money for market. Can't I slang when I want to ?" she asked, laughing. 'Yes," said the young girl, "that's

"To beat the band !" cried Peggy, it ! I buried my aunt five weeks ago, and there were some debts to be paid falling in with her mood. you have a friend.' She was the only relative I had 'Yes," admitted Ann with a soft



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ing it almost beautiful. "I engaged to the best fellow in the world. But he is not a joy rider-he works in an insurance office and is saving his money for-" again she blushed and stammered a little. "For the wedding," finished Peggy

mischievously. "Yes, for the wedding," said Ann gravely. 'It's going to be a church one-High Nuptial Mass-and-it is a two years' engagement, so I have plenty of time to prepare."

Ann was in the business office when Peggy arrived the following

morning to apply for the position. "Gee !" said the young man next to her, "Who is the beauty ? I would like to give her the glad hand. Won't you introduce me ?" Even the stern manager's face softened visibly, as he looked at her. Ann came for-ward and introduced her new friend. Peggy's dark-blue Irish eyes looked up at him appealingly. She answered his questions in a manner that pleased him and was engaged. Ann was deputed to conduct her to the model department.

'Eighteen dollars a week to start," whispered Peggy to Ann as the office door closed on them. "Ain't I the lucky girl? And I owe it all to you." She squeezed Ann's hand ecstati-

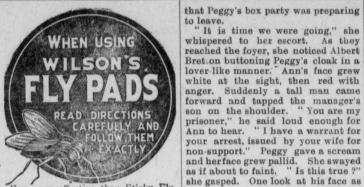
cally. "I wish it had been in any other "You are department," said Ann. "You are going among a hot crowd ; but keep a stiff upper lip, and don't accept any invitations for auto rides or lunches. No good comes from them. And say, kid," she added in a whisper, "here is a Sacred Heart badge to wear-it will keep you from harm. I heard you say you'd lost yours. "I'll try to see you later—at lunch, perhaps."

"Poor kid," soliloquized Ann on her way back to the business office, "it's hard luck sometimes to be born good-looking."

The Emporium occupied a whole block. The model department was at the opposite end from the business office, so that it was not to be wondered at that Ann did not meet her new friend for several days : and then it was for only a few minutes of hurried conversation with a promise from Peggy to call at Ann's home. from Peggy to call at Ann's home. It was three weeks afterwards that the wind many many and the stone unturned to know all about Albert Bretton before marrying the visit was paid. Peggy was in her gayest mood, and resembled a happy child in her behavior. The two girls went to Benediction in the same church which had been the scene of their first meeting. It was a joyous Peggy this time instead of a weeping, despairing faced girl. Ann's heart glowed as she looked at "The good Lord gave her into her. my charge and I am going to be a big sister to her," was her inward

thought. It was six weeks later, and during that time she had seen Peggy at intervals only, having been kept so busy at her own work. Coming down on the elevator one day she heard Peggy's name mentioned by two models: "Peggy O'Donnell's got a mash," said one of them. "The manager's son is stuck on her."

Ann grew pale. She knew his character. She must see Peggy at once and warn her. There was a troubled look on her pleasant face as she reached the main floor. "Look," cried one of the girls, "there is Peggy now, talking to Mr. Albert." Instinctively Ann looked in the same direction. Peggy was standing at the ice-cream fountain. Beside her was a dissipated-looking youth about twenty-three years of age-the manager's son. At this moment Ann caught Feggy's eye. The young girl darted towards her, her face beaming with smiles. "Oh, Ann," she cried, "I'm so glad to see you. I called several times but you were out. Will you be at home to night 2" said Ann, stifling a sigh. Yes, She had intended to go to a concert with her "steady," but this interview was of more importance. If she could only induce Peggy to have nothing to do with the manager's son, her sacrifice would not be in vain So long !" cried Peggy, as with heightened color she rejoined her companion. Mr. Albert Bretton companion. looked distinctly annoyed, but on Peggy's return became cheerful. "Say," he said facetiously, "your friend is not overburdened with good looks.



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and his family were in a terrible state about it.

with me. This is no place for your She led the white, panic stricken girl, who was sobbing bitterly, from "I heard that silly old story," said eggy. "Albert told me himself. It Peggy. is not true. Don't be scared about me, Ann. He loves me dearly and I The next morning the newspapers can't help being glad I am getting a rich fella. We are going to the were full of the scandal. By some fortunate chance, Peggy's name was theatre to morrow night-a whole party of us-and to supper after. not mixed in the story. It was a repentant Peggy who threw herself wards in a swell restaurant. I'm going to write home to mother the into Ann's arms and cried heart-brokenly, "Oh, Ann, if I had only minute after we are married. I don't want her to know about it taken your advice this terrible thing would never have happened." before—she'd be flying to New York to stop it. She thinks I'm too young

"'All's well that ends well,' " said Ann gravely. "You had a narrow -I'll be eighteen years old my next birthday. Albert advised me not to Thank God you were saved escape. in time. tell her. We are going to keep it secret from his folks. too." Peggy took something from the bosom of her dress—it was the Sacred Heart badge. "I think this Ann groaned as Peggy rattled on-

tured and a pair of hand-cuffs clapped

moment that Ann came forward.

Peggy," she whispered, " come home

on him.

helped,"

my big sister to save me."

It was at this critical

she said sweetly-"helped

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"were

needs

but her brain was working rapidly. What could she do? Where did her Big Sister idea come in now if she could not protect this mere child from rushing to destruction? A marriage with Albert Bretton !-shuddered. Besides being Ann man of loose morals, he was a Protestant. Even if he married Peggywhich Ann doubted-she would be almost sure to lose the faith. She

felt powerless in the matter. Sud-denly a thought struck her and she said quietly: "I think that if I were in your place I would not leave a world," said Archbishop Hanna, at the opening of the educational convention in San Francisco, "were there problems clamoring for soluhim. tion like these which confront us today. If quiet of mind and balance 'Spy on him ?" cried Peggy indig-

nantly. "Not I !" "Why not take simple precautions,

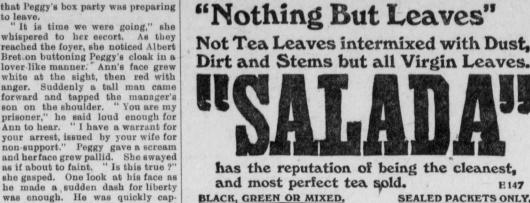
of judgment are requisite in the world today much more are they at least ?" urged Ann. "Call on Father McCarthy and confide in him. necessary in us to whom has been given the responsibility of educating He will make it his business to find the children for the future. For a out. Think how happy you would century the nations have apostatized be if my suspicions were wrong. from God and have refused to accept

"I'll do no such thing," said Peggy ubbornly. "I won't insult Albert Christ and have used their might tubbornly. and power and intelligence to build by doubting him. You are a horrid up a world of their own and the girl.

result is chaos. They had promised great things, liberty, democracy and Ann winced. She had grown to love Peggy as a sister and her re-mark hurt. The two girls parted progress, and today the world is downhearted and discouraged, asking coldly and Ann felt broken hearted. if there is hope still left-if there is For a long time after Peggy's depart-ure she sat in deep thought. Sudanything on which to rebuild and reconstruct civilization. denly she rose and there was a look There have been other crises in the world's history and they have of determination on her face. "T'11

see Father McCarthy myself-I'll been met and answered by God's save her if I can.' What our world Church. To think was to act with Ann. today is a new stand and whereby to She called at the rectory and was judge manhood, for the greatness of fortunate enough to find Father a nation consists not in its wealth or McCarthy at home. She told him commerce, or power to command, the whole story. The old priest's face lighted with indignation as he but consists in the manhood, and the world must know the dignity of man, listened. "The young scoundrel !" he cried. "He shall not succeed this and must learn the secrets of true greatness if it is to reconstruct its time. God sent you to me, my child !" Ann's heart grew light—it civilization.' There is a great opportunity before was worth all her trouble to hear these words—"The girl he eloped us, the Archbishop stated, because we hold in our hands the rebuilding

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Peggy at once flared up in defence of Ann. "She is my dearest friend," she said, stiffly.

Albert Bretton gave a low whistle. "Forgive me, Peggy. I didn't mean it. I can't look at any girl after you. You have stolen my heart and can

twist me round your little finger." Peggy smiled. "I forgive you this time—but never again," she said. "I only wish I were more like Ann." She started to tell him of Ann's kindness and goodness. Her companion listened, a bored look on his face. "I shall be getting jealous," he whispered—and Peggy blushed and darted like a bird down the long aisle that voice. led to the model department.

When the girls met in Ann's room that same evening, the latter noticed a diamond ring flashing on Peggy's the private boxes. Soon the curhand. "Congratulate me," were her first words. "I'm engaged to Albert Bretton, one of the best fellows in the world." She laid her face against Ann's shoulder and smiled contentedly.

For a moment Ann was dumbcally she responded and heard her own voice saying the stereotyped, "May you be happy, dear."

"You don't seem glad," pouted

"I have heard too much about Albert Bretton, and not to his credit," said Ann. "There is a story that he eloned with a girl form thanks—it was to try and save a soul. Her spiritual reward would be great. This thought helped to sustain her. eloped with a girl from a boardingschool. It got into the newspapers

teach and guide and instruct. "Are The girl left him. Now she is in the we ready for the test ? Do we who peculiar position of being a wife, and yet no wife. The Church rehave consecrated our lives to education so account our responsibility to fuses to recognize her marriage as God's children that nothing else valid, yet she is legally married by the State. Her life is blasted, for matters ? If so all is well." His Grace reminded the assembled she will never give in--she comes of educators that the old order was good Catholic stock. It was in gone and that a new order and new moment of youthful enthusiasm that standards had replaced those of the she was carried away by his specious

past. They would have a part in this new battle, but the real battle was with the children who will be promises." "Poor girl !" said Ann. "If some one had warned her in time, her fate the men and women of the future. He exhorted the teachers to impart would have been different. How glad I am that I came to you !" "God sent you," said the good

to the children not only power and knowledge such as come from books priest. He gave Ann some instruc-tions and after receiving his blessing, but what was more essential they must be permeated with the knowl she left him, feeling almost lightedge and spirit of Christ. In con-cluding the Archbishop invoked the hearted.

When she reached home she called blessing of God on all assembled and wished them every measure of sucup her fiance on the phone. "I have received a present of two theatre tickets for the Lyceum. Can you cess in their deliberations.-Providence Visitor/

come tomorrow night ?" "Surely," said the voice she loved. "But I don't believe you will enjoy the play—it is a Triangle business." Ann.

of Peggy, against whom many glasses

"Well, never mind that part," cried nn. "I wish to go." "That settles it," said the gay pice. "I shall do my best to obey When over the fair fame of friend or The shadow of disgrace shall fall; my lady." The next night saw two happy

Stead of words of blame, or proof of thus and so, young people sitting in the theatre. It was not long until Ann saw Peggy Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet May fall so low but we may lift his tain rose and the play began. Ann's face burned at the suggestive conhead,

Even the cheek of shame with tears versation and the still more sug-gestive scenes. She had a good view is wet, If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID

were being levelled. She looked radiant and excited until suddenly aside In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead But may awaken strong and glorified,

If.something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny "This Big Sister business is no joke —it's a thankless task." But she crown, And by the cross on which the Savior,

wasn't doing it for thanks-it was to bled, And by your own soul's hope of fair This

renown, Let something good be said !

As the curtain dropped over the third and last act, Ann saw -JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1917

THE WAR AND RELIGION

The Literary Digest gives a summary of an article by the Rev. Elmer T. Clarke, in the New York Tribune, on the effect of the War on religion. Neither the article nor the writer is very remarkable from any point of view ; but there are two or three interesting observations which are worth noting especially as they touch on subjects now much discussed.

Wonderful as are the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., second only to the Red its workers "Unfortunately, or in the long and stations, "its work is almost run it may prove to be fortunately, wholly social in its nature," although he adds, " this statement would be denied by its officials." Mr. Clark thinks the Y. M. C. A. inferior " in real religious work " to the Salvation Army although the activities and influence of the latter are very limited. Apparently the Y. M. C. A. is sectarian without being religious.

Mr. Clarke speaking of the dissatis faction with the Church says :

"This is particularly true in England, where the discontent lies against the Establishment rather than with the dissenters. There is no dissatisfaction with religion, not even with the doctrines of Chris-The man in the street tianity. speaks reverently and fondly of religion, but he criticizes the Church unmercifully.

"On one occasion I was going to the British headquarters with a company of correspondents, under the escort of officers detailed for that task. Not one of the company knew upon ancient formulas and resorted me for a clergyman, and I purposely to a proof-text quoting method that avoided referring to religious matters. But I was surprised to find that the subject was brought up time after time.

'The officers, all of whom, appar ently were communicants of the Established Church, were most outthe spoken against it. One of them referred to the Archbishop of Canterbury as a 'Victorian relic,' and when another was telling of the games and sports indulged in by the enlisted men, a laugh was caused by the question, 'Have the bishops interfered with you yet ?' They freely predicted the disestablishment of the Church, but there was general agreement when one said, 'But we must take care that religion does not suffer.'

When the writer, who was an Army clares, "are not influential from a destruction." religious standpoint." The Estabmessage, but on its "comprehensiveness." From the Catholic concepdenies any authority to Church or

for all times past, present and future, posing views talk so plainly to each even to the consummation of the other without offense is a guarantee world. Life is but a preparation for that the Convention is getting down death which is the gateway to life to the bedrock on which foundations eternal. And it is the absolute conviction that this is the real meaning of life that gives reasonableness and dignity and authority to the claim of the Catholic Church that she alone has the key to all the problems of life. Convinced of the worth, the dignity, the majesty of each individual soul she is unfaltering in her God-given message, undismayed in the clash of a world in arms or the ruins of falling empires.

Clark sees two quite opposite effects of the War on religion :

"In the first place, it has made thousands of them more devout than no measure of Home Rule will settle they have ever been before. They the Irish question which does not have literally been driven deeper into their faith by the stern facts which came upon them. Suffering of the most intense character, the loss of all they had deemed dear in life, and an anxious uncertainty con-cerning the outcome of it all—these things have made them take recourse to the only comfort and hope which they have ever known, their religion. And so all over Europe one will find these people to whom religion means more and gives more at this time solution of the difficulty of bridging than ever before. And we may be the gulf of distrust which divides quite sure that if there were no other phase of the situation this would

soon issue in a tremendous awakenan entirely opposite effect is seen in the lives of other religious people. To them the War has brought noth-

ing but confusion.' Thousands have been made more devout, for the materialistic philosophy of life and its purpose hitherto so prevalent has utterly broken down in the face of the stern realities revealed and driven home by the grim experience of the War.

As a cause of the " confusion " to which he refers, Mr. Clark places this first amongst the causes :

"First there came the question, asked so frequently and so seriously at the beginning of the War : Has Christianity broken down and proved of the difficulty, and Mr. Wade's a failure? The rationalistic press solution, is, we take it, based on a took up this question and endeavored in all possible ways to answer it in an affirmative. The religious press tried just as hard to answer it negatively, but the religious literature which circulated among the rank and file of the people based its logic

could not be satisfactory.' Confusing it may be to minds un. trained to think; but a shallower objection to religion could not well be formulated than to bring the present world struggle into court as an evidence of the failure of Christianity. What Government before the War was Christian ? Not Christian. ity but "modern thought," which rejects and ridicules Christianity, had usurped her sway over Christian civilization. Forty years ago Leo. XIII. wrote those words of prophetic warning :

and conditions which came under Christ, with those happy times when ant holds his farm as securely as the and conditions which came under his observation he is a competent the Church was revered as a mother the church was revered as a mother cracy in a peasant community like witness; when he analyzes the by the nations, beyond all question no interests antagonistic ours have causes he is merely expressing his he will see that our epoch is rushto those of the masses of the people. own opinion. "Chaplains," he de- ing wildly along the straight road to Given such a dignified position in the national life as a House of Lords would ensure for them, the old land-And now, forsooth, those very lord families would soon become in lished Church of England has prided people, who were most hostile to tensely national. They would take itself not on its authority, not on its religion, who drove Christianity out an honoured part in the up-building of our native army, and provide many of the schools, out of the universities, out of public life; who sought of our statesmen." by all these means to destroy its and divinely guided, using every influence and eradicate it from that there is no concession which he and in its name, to finance the underand divinely guided, using every influence and eradicate it from that there is no concession which he and in its name, to finance the under-Catholic devotional practice down to minds and hearts even in private would not make to secure the good taking by floating a bond issue, or five miles. Here they have the bald and frigid rationalism which life; these inveterate enemies of will and adhesion of his Protestant Christianity now have the effrontery fellow - countrymen and in this he Bible and stultifies any claim of the to ask if the War has not proved the voiced the sentiment of Catholic failure of Christianity. No; but it Ireland. Repeal of the Union, the France. The project is certainly one Church to teach and save the people, has proved and proved conclusively all sorts and conditions of men speak and write in the name of the the failure of Christian civilization divorced from Christianity. Church of England which is "com-

once delivered to the saints is of and never had he heard Irishmen of opcan be securely laid. The fact, also, that the Convention on the invitation of the Lord Mayor of Belfast met in were seized by the Cuban Government, have now undergone necessary that stronghold of Ulster Unionism and received a cordial welcome there repairs and are ready for sea. They will be used for the transportation of marks a long stride in advance from supplies to the Allied nations. the spirit of the fanatical anti-Home Rule Covenant. The letter of the Ulster Unionist, which we publish in THE INCENDIARY and inflammatory another column, is another evidence nature of the propaganda carried on

of the change of heart that has come by the Orange organ in Toronto and to Unionist Ulster. Recognizing now by the Toronto Telegram (Why don't Speaking of Europe generally Mr. that Home Rule is inevitable the they amalgamate ?- they have so Ulstermen will insist that it be no much in common) has been brought half-measure. This is a great gain. It will be recognized in England that give to Ireland exclusive control of Irish affairs and full responsibility for making or marring her own desup" the town and terrorize its inhabtiny. Divided control is doomed to go the way of the partition of Ire-

land into the limbo of political ineptitudes. Mr. Edward Harper Wade of Quebec, has published in pamphlet form his solution of the difficulty of bridging Unionists and Nationalists in Ireland. Briefly he proposes that each constituency should elect two members, and therefore the two sections of Irish opinion would be equally represented in a single chamber. Though Mr. Wade insists that the division is political and not religious, he admits

that practically the line of cleavage is religious. Certain it is that the bad old regime of Protestant Ascendancy has left its indelible marks on Irish national life. And it is a curiious trait of human nature that of two parties to a quarrel the one that inflicts the injury is the hardest to reconcile. And this feeling of distrust on the part of the Ascendancy class has been deepened and perpetuated for political purposes.

However that may be it is the root solution, is, we take it, based on a recognition of this fact.

In the New Witness, a weekly magazine edited by G. K. Chesterton, there is being published a series of articles on the "fundamentals" of the Irish problem. 'Mr. Louis J. Walsh, B. A., gives a solution which appears to be offer to the British Government, and free from the obvious objections to states that he has the sanction of his which Mr. Wade's proposal is open, and yet which recognizes and solves the same fundamental difficulty.

'Repeal of Union appears to me to be the solution that will be most acceptable to the Protestant minority in Ireland. 'Ulster '-I use the inverted commas to designate the minority of the people of my native province who are opposed to selfgovernment — has rightly regarded of troops, munitions and supplies bemerely paper 'safeguards But in an Irish House of valueless. Lords, which would be largely Pro testant in its membership, she would "And if any one of sound mind think that the Irish Nationalists have ing as convoys in the same waters, have a real safeguard. Nor do I

compare the age in which we live, so hostile to religion and the Church of

PENDING THE construction of these eroplanes the island republic has his place as the first bibliophile in already assumed some share of the America.' common burden. Four of the inter-MR. HUNTINGTON may indeed measned German ships, the Bavaria, ure up to the claim made for him, Olivant, Adelheid and Kydonia, but if so the article referred to fails which on the declaration of War

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Lord George Gordon for examination

be meted out to its Hamilton dupe.

sue in the event of war.

time. He has, in fact, made such an

own Government in doing so. The

far reaching consequences, (in direct

contrast to those conjured up by the

alarmists of twenty years ago,) should

the project be adopted and carried

to make it plain. On the contrary its whole tenor is that the death of J. Pierpont Morgan six years ago having left a vacancy in the world of rare collectors, Mr. Huntington, with unlimited means, essaved to occupy it, and by the expenditure of \$6,000,-000 in the intervening period has conquered all competitors and arrived triumphantly at the desired goal, The fact that the collection as it now stands probably represents the lifelong knowledge and experience of home to the people of Canada by the other men to whom Mr. Huntington arrest last week in Prince Albert of had recourse in pursuit of his ambicrack-brained individual who, tion, and that his part largely coninspired by an article in the first. sisted in furnishing the necessary milmentioned sheet, had travelled all lions, does not appear. In that case, the way from Hamilton to "shoot he may now boast the distinction of possessing the most valuable private itants in the interests of Protestantlibrary in America, but from being ism. The magistrate who heard the the "first of hibliophiles "he is very case, while committing this modern very far away.

as to his sanity, condemned the THE TRUTH is that these American inflammatory article as having been millionaires with their unbounded written and published without in. means, and ambition to own the vestigating the circumstances. He biggest thing, and be the biggest could scarcely have done less. The thing on earth, have rather debauched sheet itself is a perpetual menace to the art, the book, and the antique public order, and its publishers market. Where a generation ago, should share any penalty that may these things were within the reach of men of life-long devotion to their study and preservation, and who gave THE INVENTION of a machine for to their collection an interest and a digging tunnels in time hitherto unthe lover of the antique, the beauti-

dreamt of, and the revived proposiful and the rare, they have now come tion to tunnel the English Channel, to be rather the exclusive plaything recalls the agitation and alarm which of a day to the dividend swollen plutoe like proposition met with in England a score of years ago. It was crat of the new world, and in the predicted at that time that if the process have well nigh dissipated the project were allowed to go through romance which for centuries have England would be at the mercy of attached to them. It is the merest her continental enemies, and sombre whim for the man with the millions word pictures were drawn of the to override all opposition in attainment of an end, but unless terms terrible consequences that would enhave lost all meaning and signification he cannot thereby purchase honors which belong only to men AN AMERICAN civil engineer now who loved books for their own sake announces that he has perfected a and gave to their assembling a lifemachine with which he could tunnel long study and devotion. The real the Channel in 35 days, and could have four such tunnels complete and much misunderstood, and much ready for operation in a few months

> purse and in threadbare apparel. ON THE BATTLE LINE

THE ITALIAN OFFENSIVE

through are not difficult to estimate. Italian pressure against the It would in the first place release for Austrians in the region northeast of duty on the high seas most of the Goritz is becoming decisive, accordshipping now used for the transport ing to an official despatch from the Italian War Office. This guarded tween England and France. It statement, in keeping with all the carefully-worded official claims of would add to the fleet in the North the Italians since the great offensive Sea, on the Atlantic, or elsewhere, the Isonzo commenced, is the basis for the hope of news of a great the many battleships at present act-Italian victory as the culmination of the splendid gains and triumphs already won. It is asserted that some 30,000 prisoners have been taken by would, further, tend to cement in the Italians, while the total loss of perpetuity the union of interests and the Austrians is put at over 120,000. For the present the Austrians seem "Christianity without Miracles." didates for ordination. The Estab-to be on the defensive in the Goritz Among the Miracles excluded, or lished Church declares in its Articles of hearts between the two nations For the present the Austrians seem region, particularly along the east-erly portion of the Bainsizza Plateau, where they have the advantage of height positions over the section of the plateau already occupied by the Italians Farther south the Austrians are making desperate efforts to sweep the Italians back from the Carso, and still nearer the sea the enemy is making a series of continued counter attacks from Monte back a little, only to lose their gains almost at once. Selo, from which point the Italians directed their operations against the northern the point against which the Teutons are hurling their masses. Here it is said, the battlefield is literally heaped with Austrian bodies. In the opinion of most of the military experts, the Austrians have no chance of winning back the importtrine. ant positions they have lost or of checking an eventual Italian march upon Triest unless the fear that the Italians have not sufficient supplies of munitions to sustain the attack much longer should be realized. the rounds of the press describes Great quantities of munitions and Henry E. Huntington, the New York | many guns have been supplied the Italians by the other Allies, because Italy is largely dependent upon them for iron and steel. Some commenkings and queens in his library," we tators believe that for this very are confidently assured, "imprints reason the Italians have been supplied with all that they need in the way of munitions, added to what they have been able to turn out Cuba proposes to take a hand in the who were the pioneers in making themselves, and that their attack is struggle for human freedom. A literature accessible to the man in the result of an agreement among the allied strategists rather than a sustained attempt to decrease pressure upon the Russians, as other writers have claimed.

and French reports. This is an in-dication that weather conditions are such may be expected. The Germans are accused by London and Paris of Book of Common Prayer. some distance to the rear. The foe aviators, they declare, fly so low as to make it impossible that they should not recognize the markings of field hospitals, and come back to the scene of their outrages time after time. It is probable that Berlin will soon give out a specious statement charging the Allies with some contravention of the rules of warfare in order to excuse themselves for this new outburst of savagery. Among the deaths due to bombs dropped on these hospitals is recorded that of an American with a Harvard medical unit. This may be Germany's idea, or one of her ideas, of showing resentment at the United States' entry into the War.

THE DANGER TO RUSSIA On the Russian front there are no new developments of great import-

ance. Petrograd announces that all the merchant ships and floating defences were safely convoyed from Riga before the enemy occupied the place, and that the Russian fleet is ready to fight the enemy fleet should it make an appearance. Some think that British and Japanese submarines and sailors are with the Russians. In the meantime, however, the Russian land forces are still retreat-In the south they are ing. burning villages as they go and it is not yet certain whether they intend to try to hold Dvinsk, a place of importance, having regard to the balance of the Russian romance that were all absorbing to front. The danger still is that the ing to us in many parts and in divers whole of the southern part of the line may be turned from the north by a flanking attack, thus endangering the Russo-Roumanian forces, whose battle against heavy odds has been the brightest feature of this front since the collapse of the Russian offensive and the subsequent disaster to the Russian armies.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Globe, Sept. 8.

A, Hilliard Atteridge in America More than fifty years ago Newman wrote of the Church of England that bibliophiles of America-to use a it had "hitherto been a serviceable breakwater against doctrinal errors of God" was defeated by 52 votes to more fundamental than its own. abused term-are not ordinarily in But, he added, " How long this will the millionaire class. They are more last in the years now before us, it is likely to be found with a slender impossible to say, for the nation drags down its church to its own level." The "dragging down" has made considerable progress in recent way at more than one point. Side the Church by side with the party in of England, which in its teaching and its practice is approximating more and more to Catholic ideals, there is another party which for years has been explaining away what were once regarded as fundamental tenets of every Christian body. In 1911, Dr. Hensley Henson, then a canon of Westminster Abbey, preached a strange Christmas mon, in which he described the opening chapters of St. Luke's Gospel as a beautiful peace of poetry, which formed no part of the original

SEPTEMBER 15, 1917

under the sun, Mr. Huntington takes man positions of a military nature at action on questions referred to it by many points near and far behind the front lines, is a feature of the British "Letters of Business." Such Let 'Letters of Business." Such Letters of Business were addressed few years ago to the Convocation of now favorable for an advance, and Canterbury, directing it to consider and report upon the revision of the deliberate and persistent attacks on port is now all but concluded, but military hospitals at the front and at practical effect cannot be given to it until an Act of Parliament is passed amending the Prayer Book, as suggested.

The procedure adopted by Convocation had been to refer each por-tion of the book to a committee whose report was then put first before the Upper House of Bishops and then the Lower House of the Clergy. A number of remarkable changes have been introduced. In the baptismal service the allusions to the Deluge and the passage of the Red Sea, as types of Baptism, have been struck out. In the marriage service the same course has been taken with the references to Adam and Eve and Isaac and Rebecca. The apparent reason for these changes is that the people who call themselves "higher critics" have been arguing that all these matters are unhistorical. But the most remarkable change was made in the sitting of July 4. The matter under discussion was the Report of the Revision Committee on the Ordination Service, as already adopted by the Upper House of Bishops, and it was moved that instead of the subjoined passage, consisting of a question asked by the Bishop and the answer given by the candidate for Orders : Do you unfeignedly be lieve all the canonical Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments ?" Answer: "I do believe them," the following formula should be substituted : " Do you unfeignedly believe all the canonical Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, as convey manners the revelation of God, which is consummated in Jesus Christ ?" Answer : " I do so believe them.

Dr. Wace, the Dean of Canterbury, opposed the change. He pointed out that such a formula might be accepted even by one who believed neither in the inspiration, the historical accuracy, or the authority of the Scriptures, and proposed instead as an amendment the formula: "Do you acknowledge that the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by Divine inspiration?" The proposal was rejected by 63 votes to 5. A proposal to insert after "conveying" the words, by "Divine authority," was rejected by 52 votes to 31. A suggestion that the last words should be: 'In Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son

21. A further attempt to amend the formula so that it would end with the words, "Fulfilled in the Incarnate Word, Our Lord Jesus Christ' Was negatived by 45 to 19. Finally after the words, "In Our Lord Jasus the words. Christ," had been added, the original years and the breakwater has given formula was accepted by 74 votes to It would seem then that both the Bishops and the representatives of the clergy have agreed to sweep away further barriers against unbelief and to remove one more obstacle to representatives of the higher criticism and the latest forms of Modernism entering the ministry of the Estab lished Church. There is much talk of the "comprehensiveness" of the Church of England. Here we have the representative assembly of its clergy practically refusing to assert the inspiration of Holy Scripture, and further rejecting the proposal to add a distinct assertion of the Divinity of In the following Curist. In the debate the reason Christian message. In the following Lent he arranged for a course of chiefly put forward was that the formula should be so draft Coucils assuredly never These dreamed of drafting their decrees so but there was no official censure. as to have loopholes for the doubter on the contrary. Dr. Hensley Henthe Convocation of Canterbury has done. Surely thoughtful men in the Church of England must ask themselves if it is any longer a victim to the truth or a barrier against error. To a plain, straightforward man it would seem that a church which does not teach is a church only in name.

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION OF THE

has ceased to speak as one having authority. " In France there are encouraging signs, but in England there are none. Those signs in France appear here and there in the fact that the Roman Catholic Church is adopting a more modern attitude and presenting a more vital and evangelistic message. ly deliberating together to find a

prehensive" enough to include them

all. Reproducing within itself the

essentially disintegrating influences

of Protestantism, the Establishment

But in England, so far at least as the Church is concerned, even those signs are absent. " More modern " and " more evangelistic " is a bit of self-revelation rather than unconscious humor. The

message of the Catholic Church in France and everywhere else is in reality" more vital and evangelistic" because it speaks with authority and "more modern" because the faith Chairman, Sir Horace Plunkett, that their services for this purpose.

IRISH PROBLEM The policy of silence in the press

olic fellow-countrymen; and it would with regard to the deliberations of bring an important class, now unthe Irish Convention is a wise and naturally estranged from the rest of prudent one. That representatives of the population, into active participathose sections of the Irish people tion in the political and national life hitherto bitterly and irreconcilably of Ireland. opposed are now quietly and earnestbasis of agreement on which to build

NOTES AND COMMENTS the fabric of Irish self-government is a fact of great significance. More impressive is the objectlesson of that simple fact than public discussion, necessarily more or less ill-considered and ill-informed, of the actual de-

liberations. The official announcements have so meagrely outlined their plan that material for acrimon-

which the present War has gone so far to establish.

THE OUESTION of cost which otherwise, during this critical period, might beformidable, is largely eliminated by the magnanimous offer of the inventor with, it is said, the sanc-Mr. Redmond has repeatedly said tion of the United States Government which could be paid off within a few years, and then to make a present of the tunnels to Great Britain and restoration of Ireland's ancient Par- to fire the imagination, and give rise slopes of Hermada, the key to Triest, liament, with such modifications as to a host of might-have-beens. For, Catholic Emancipation may make had the construction of such a tunnel necessary, but with a House of been undertaken when it was pro-Lords preponderantly Protestant, jected years ago, how immensely it would have added to Britain's effectwould provide an effective guariveness from the beginning of hostilantee to Irish Protestants, who, however groundlessly, distrust their Cath- | ities and would in all probability have brought peace immeasurably nearer.

AN ARTICLE which has been going multi-millionaire, as the "Prince of Book Collectors." "With Books of NOT TO be outdone by her powerful from the first presses of Guttenberg, neighbor even the little republic of Faust, Caxton and other worthies proposition which is said to be gain. the street instead of only to the stuing favor daily is that the Cuban "dent in the cloister, orginal editions Government construct and send over of the great dramatists and masters to France a squadron of æroplanes. of the English tongue in poetry and convinces the world of sin and jus- ious discussion is lacking. The Two hundred young Cubans have fiction, and countless other rarities tice and judgment. It is really announcement the other day of the already come forward and offered which have contributed to the

sermons at St. Margaret's, Westminster, by Professor Thompson, on to "trouble the consciences" of canexplained away, was the virgin birth that it accepts the early Councils of the Redeemer and His resurrection. Of course there were protests, On the contrary, Dr. Hensley Henson was shortly afterwards promoted to the Deanery of Durham, a diocese important for the fact that its cathedral city is the seat of a small university, devoted almost entirely to clerical education for the Church of England, Those who felt alarmed at such

instances as these were told that the party to which the Dean and his like belonged was not an important one, and could not speak for the Church of England. But within the last few days there have been other instances which suggest that this latitudinarian party is very influential. It is, of course, always difficult to say what body in the Church of England can speak with anything like authority on a question of doc But if there is any organized body which can speak for it, it would seem that this must be the bishops, assembled together and assisted by the representatives of the universities and the whole body of the ben

eficed clergy. Convocation is such an assembly of the bishops and the clergy, these latter being represented by their elected proctors. In the province of York both bodies meet in one assembly. In the more important province of Canterbury the Bishops form an upper house and the clergy sit separately as a lower house. Convocation is a development from the old synods of the pre-Refor. mation Catholic Church in England. It was indefinitely prorogued in 1717 and did not meet again until it was revived by Queen Victoria in 1852. Once the parliament of the clergy, to which the English kings referred all questions of taxations of church iction, and countless other rarities WESTERN FRONT questions of characteristic durations of characteristic durating durations of characteristic durations of characteristi

A FRENCH MARTYR OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

At the time of the Huguenot wars in France, a period of disastrous interwarfare, owing to the spread necine of Protestantism in that country, the feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated one year with special solemnity and festal joy in a certain village, the inhabitants of which all remained true to the faith of their forefathers.

The road along which the proces sion passed led by the side a copse, bordering the grounds of a gentleman who had apostatized and openly embraced the Huguenot heresy. Now as the procession slow-ly wound its way by the edge of this wood, one of the villagers, walking in its ranks at a short distance be hind the Blessed Sacrament, happening to turn his eyes in that direction, observed a man, partly concealed by a tree, in the act of taking aim with his gun at the priest who was carrying the monstrance. Knowing that the murderous weapon was pointed not so much at the priest himself as at the sacred Host, since that was an object of peculiar hatred to the heretic, the villager, forgetful of all but the ardent faith and holy indignation that animated him, sprang forward without a moment's hesitation.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1917

He reached the spot in time to interpose himself between the vile apostate and the hated object against which his gun was levelled at the very instant that the shot was fired. Mortally wounded, he fell at the feet of the priest, who, perceiving that life was not extinct, had the presence of mind and the happy inspiration to take the Host out of the monstrance and administer it to the dying hero, saying : "My son, by thy gallant act thou hast proved thyself worthy to receive the Body of Our Lord, Whom we this day publicly adore." A few minutes later the martyr to his love for the Blessed Sacrament expired, and went to receive the reward of those who lay down their lives in defense of the truth.-St. Paul Bulletin.

> POPE'S PEACE PROPOSAL

HANNIS TAYLOR DECLARES IT A GLIMMER OF LIGHT IN THE MIDNIGHT HOUR OF DIPLOMACY

Hannis Taylor, former United States Minister to Spain, an authority on International Law, and a convert to the Catholic faith, declared recently that the peace message of the Pope is filled with Christian love and moral dignity. It is an im-partial document, he said, sincere nd reasonable, and should receive a stirring response "from the great heart of the American people, whose isolation, power and wealth enable them, as natural arbitrators, to be at once impartial and independent."

Continuing Mr. Taylor said: "When the controversy as to the Caroline Islands had brought Germany and Spain to the verge of war, the Pope's mediation was accepted, and the result was the protocol of March 7, 1885, which settled every disputed question to the entire satisfaction of both nations. In this midnight hour of international law and diplomacy. a glimmer of light has been project ed into a dark place by a peace mes-sage from the Pope, who says he is impelled by his 'mission of peace to omit nothing, as far as it lies in our power, that can contribute to hasten the end of these calamities by endeavoring to bring the peoples and their rulers to more moderate resolutions, to the serene deliberation of peace, of a just and lasting peace.

"In that earnest Christian spirit he urges the 'rulers of the belligerent eoples' to be content with 'reciprocal condonation' of damages and the evacuation and reciprocal restitution of occupied territory, including Belgium, France and the German colonies in Africa. With no less earnestness he pleads for the reduction of armaments, for the freedom of the seas, for respect for the rights of small nations, and for the 'Institution of arbitration, according to the rules to be laid down and penalties to be imposed on a State which would refuse either to submit a national question to arbitration or accept the decision.'

"Then he adds: "The whole world recognizes that the honor of the armies of both sides is safe. Incline your ears, therefore, to our prayer. Accept the fraternal invitation which listed. send you in the name of we the Divine Redeemer, the Prince of

A POLITICIAN IN GEORGIA

Peace.

"Way down " in Georgia a fledgling Baptist minister, just twentyrecently jumped

Keese, that they do-teach that the definite set of religious prin-Catholic religion is the best and only ciples which are to regulate their lives. This code of morals and printrue religion.

to me that the Baptists, Show Methodists, Presbyterians, or any other denomination are guilty of the foregoing attempts to defy the law of | in the Sacraments, for whose worthy Georgia, and I will oppose them teaching in our public schools. I have not the least degree of baleful prejudice against anyone, but because the Catholic Church is an organized political hierarchy; because the Popes have always hurled anathemas against all forms of civil and religi ous liberty; and because they antag onize our public schools, and all in democratic forms dependent, government, I am forced to say their followers should not teach their poisonous doctrine in our public schools. You may not be familiar with the teachings of your church and its "infallible heads," but if you will study its doctrines and practices, you will find it exactly as I say.

but a scant baggage of physiology or If you don't know that Bishop Keiley, of Savannah, served notice evolutionary science, step well trained into the arena of life. They that he would not allow the Veazy Law enforced in his diocese, except carry with them the stuff of which on terms specified by him, the Bishop the Christian and the citizen are then you should inquire of some of made. your Catholic friends and learn if I am correct. I also cite you to the "The school that neglects to predivorce case of Frank Boifeuillet's pare its pupils for the future, and sends them forth unlessoned in their wife, of the courts of Bibb county (Macon), when she was granted civic responsibilities, privileges, and complete divorce and her maiden rights, fails in one of its most imname restored, about the first of portant duties. Here again the par-ochial school teaches two things February, 1916, because her husband told her she was his concubine until which are fundamental in the char their marriage was reaffirmed and acter of the true citizen, the spirit sanctified by a Catholic priest (Bach of self control through discipline and

elor. I presume). Are not these inrespect for legitimate authority. stances of papal contempt for our laws sufficient cause for alarm ? ochial school is essentially one of take it you are an honest self conquest. It is in order to inculman, and merely lacking in cate that lesson that the Cross is eninformation concerning your own

Respectfully.

(Signed) J. SEABORN WINN

such ministerial eloquence, capital

and unpunctuated. The dear boy-

intendent of Public Schools

Georgia, just after his son had en-

pride in his response to his country's

call, and I would not change places

with those of you in Gwinett who have been led into treason through

following that combination of Judas

Iscariot and Benedict Arnold called

Thomas E. Watson. Always a com-

mon liar by nature and character

But in the sadness there is a

throned in the place of honor in denomination, therefore I refer classroom. For in the midst of the you to the greatest living authorinroads which selfish pleasure-seek ity on the Catholic question, Hon. Thos. E. Watson, of Thomson, ing, frivolity, love of exciting amuse ment and worldliness are making in Ga. His writings on all subjects the hearts of the young, only one have long since been pronounced barrier is strong enough to resist the standard and authentic, as he refers rising tide. At the foot of the Cross to the page and title of Catholic alone will the turbid waves be broken authors and theologians, to back his and the deluge stayed." every charge and instead of proving him untruthful, the champions of your creed, including the Catholic

STIRRING APPEAL TO Laymen's Association, merely fly off the handle and indulge in abuse. LAYMEN This, I trust, sufficient and satisfactory explanation of my reasons for the platform you read.

in

FILIAL CO-OPERATION OF THE CLERGY AND THE PEOPLE REQUIRED AS IN DAYS Rep. Hart Co. OF OLD A mere editor is powerless before

TRAINING THE CITIZEN

The religion taught in the

par

the

Very Rev. J. D. Foulkes, one of the most eloquent Jesuits in America, addressing the Federation of Cathoized and uncapitalized, punctuated lic societies in New Orleans a fev preacher, fresh from school, knows "heaps of things that ain't true," so many "heaps" in fact that they cannot be demolished in one lifetime. weeks ago, spoke on "Co-operation. His burning words should echo in every Catholic heart and inspire Catholic endeavor throughout the No wonder. His tutor and mentor length and breadth of our fair land. the Hon. Thos. E. Watson of We are indebted to the Morning Star Thomson, Ga., a man who is just at for the following :

present a near traitor to his country. Father Foulkes took as his text What patriotic Georgians think of the words of Scripture : "I must be greatest living authority on about my Father's business." (Luke the Catholic question," who sent his xi, 49), and spoke as follows : daughter to a convent to be educated, grandest monuments 'The

Europe are God's homes on earth. His massive cathedrals and stately basilicas, poems in marble, anthems stone, harmonies of chiseled beauty, they are the despair of archi tects, the inspiration of artists, the wonder of tourists. As we gaze at their lofty proportions and heavenpointed spires, their sculptural portals and traceried windows, their graceful arches and flying buttresse their frescoed domes and jeweled altars, our heartfelt admiration bursts forth into this natural interro-

worn archives carefully guarded

kept h

eart and soul alert for God,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

the altars of Rome with oats grown in the Vatican gardens' she sends with your time, money and service, her pilgrim preacher. Peter the you emancipate her from the chains her pilgrim preacher, Peter the Hermit, staff in hand, to kingly ciples is a check upon the passions of the growing boy and girl. And courts and baronial strongholds, and henchmen's hovels. Did they hearken the pupils are at the same time given to this extraordinary envoy, unireception they are prepared, the sup formed in sackcloth, embroidered with the red cross of man's redempernatural means to fight successfully against their own weakness and the tion? Ask Saladin and his Saracen wickedness and allurements of hordes why the Bosphorous ran the world. They are brought up in a crimson with 'gouts of gore,' and school where the teachings of Christ neighing steeds galloped in wild glee are the very foundation of the whole Acre. Ask the fanatic followers of educational edifice, where His Sacred image is enthroned, and where the Islam's prophet why Godfrey de Bouillon, Tancred the Fearless and catechism, a book over which the greatest minds have lovingly pon-dered holds the place of honor. For Richard Coeur de Lion scaled the walls of Jerusalem and stood at it solves simply, clearly, authoritavictorious attention, panoplied in helmet and coat of mail, shield and tively, definitely and correctly the lance and golden spurs before the rock-hewn sepulchre of Christ. When pride of intellect broke the vital questions which all men must squarely face. The boy and the girl who have thoroughly conned its les-sons, though they know little of rafonds of faith and launched Luther fia or of sloyd, and have shouldered with his renegades out on an ocean of heresy, license and immorality : when Henry VIII. unmoved Britannia from the rock of truth did Peter's bark founder? No! No! 'Peace! Be still' echoed over the troubled waters; the Ancient Mariner, suc-

cessor of the Fisherman, shakes the foam from his locks ; a sturdy pilot has mounted the gunwales, Inigo de Loyola; the mutineers are rep by recruits from India, Japan, China, America; strong oars skim the waves; sails are set, pennants hoisted and the Ark of Salvation breasts the billows 'Ad Majoreta Dei Gloriam.'

"Why have I recalled these glorious de eds of the past? Because 1 want to emphasize the filial co-oper ation of clergy and laity in bygone ages and to emphasize more strongly ne necessity of similar co-operation at the present time. Dream not that the Church is immune from attack in the twentieth century. Remember she is the spouse of the persecuted Bridegroom, Who died on the cross, because He was 'about His Father's business.' Heiress to His doctrines and principles, she must feel the mailed bands of enemies opposed to His Decalogue. Here in our own land insidious shafts are hurled at her priesthood from press and platform, because these ambassadors of Christ, heralds of true civilization, work incessantly in God's vineyard, evangelizing, erecting new temples of Christianity, educating millions of citizens to respect law and order. Poisoned arrows of derision are leveled at her cloistered convents and her virgins because they follow the footsteps of the immediate Lamb and hearts committed to their charge, ever eager to solace and comfort the physically and spiritually diseased.

inspection bills and the lying lubrications of such papers as the Menace ! At times the Church must stand as 'Mater Dolorosa,' grieving in the midst of her children, because there are few voices heard in her defense. Is my statement true? Let us see Does she always find alongside her a solid phalanx of Catholic gentlemen of mark, who court high principles and lofty ideals? A solid phalanx? No. Some few faithful men? Yes! With sorrow she views in this great republic too many Catholic politicians who never, or rarely, receive the Sacraments ; too many labor leaders who advocate violent methods of reform ; too many 'social' climbers, who contract wrong marriages or frequent divorce courts; too many professional and business men, whose sons and daughters attend godless colleges those rules which, on the convinced to the hearts' core that of the greatest number."

of prejudice and liberate her from enemy ignorance. With Frederick Ozanam go to the hovels and under the inspiration of St. Vincent de Paul visit the poor, the sick, the dying. Bring food to the outcast, consolation to the afflicted. Christian burial to the dead Lazarus. With Ludwic Windthorst show the world, as he showed Otto von Bismarck, that from the Euxime sea to the walls of governments cannot be built on the quicksands of passing fancy and the wholly unreliable passions and emo-tions of men, but solely on the rock of true religion. Thus co-operate with priest and Pontiff and you will perform deeds worthy of your sires who studded Europe with matchless ministers, sat triumphant on the tomb of paganism, metamorphosed barbarism into civilization, and made the crescent bow to the Cross, and sailed safely through the war zone of the Reformation on Peter's unsinkable bark. Being ever about your Heavenly Father's business, in time you will enter, as glorious sons, one of his 'many mansions' for all eternity. Amen!"-Catholic Sun.

PLAYING THE GAME

Life, after all, is not so much of mystery as the pseudo mystics would have us believe. If there are many things which we do not know, there are at least a few matters on which our knowledge is fairly complete. Life always touches reality when it speaks of love and pain, of sorrow and sacrifice, and most of all, when it speaks of duty. These are not shadows; they are things that we know in part, the real things that make life tangible and worth while. And duty only means to take the bitter with the sweet, to rejoice mildly in success, and to pay the penalty with good grace. Along that way, and that way alone, lies the truth that makes us free.

It will be found that in the long run, freedom . . . lies, not in a reckless independence of what may sometimes seem unnecessarily rigid rules . . . but in a disciplined submission to those rules which on the whole, have been worked out for the good of the greatest number.

These simple phrases sum up nearly the whole philosophy of submission to lawful authority, and they are found not in some recondite treatise on jurisprudence, but in a sprightly little volume by Mary Sewall Gardner, R. N., on the duties of a good nurse ! For all who serve and all who live, the price of "Witness the infamous convent nspection bills and the lying lubrica-quishment of old conveniences, prestige or cherished personal privilege We cannot live in isolated independ. ence, whether our part in life be that of the king in his palace, or of the nurse at the bedside of the poor Besides ourselves with our undoubt ed rights, there are about a billion of other people in this world, all of may claim rights equally whom beyond question. It is a humble simile, perhaps, but life is very like a tense game set on a narrow ampus. Unless the contest is conducted according to the rules, some players are likely to meet with injury, and if, for insubordination, you are put out of the game, it is you who are the loser, and not the umpire. The only way to freedom is in "a disciplined submission to and universities. How he needs men have been worked out for the good As in any there is no greater glory on earth game, so in the game of life, the man

than that of being a Catholic, and no greater privilege than that of work-int only to be cast into the exterior ADDITION TO WESTMINSTER darkness, where anarchy replaces

life, forcing itself to the front till, brewing. What will the outcome be ? Brotherly ties may hold men together for some time and will quiet lesser misunderstandings. But war has been known to break up more than one family, sending brothers to opposing ranks. And war is doing this for Anglican-ism. Where the pennon of victory will purport to fly there is no question. There will be an Anglican Church at the close of the War, doubtless even an Established Church. But it must be a mere shell, the substance of which, the sustaining blood of which has gone out to Catholicism .- New World.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND THE CATHOLIC DOCTRINE ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Under the heading of "Catholic Doctrine and the League of Nations,' an important article by Professor Ferdinand Deschamps appears in a recent number of the London Nation The professor, responding to the request to discuss whether Catholics are likely to take an active and

cordial part in the campaign to found a League to Enforce peace, writes However one may view the relig-

ious and political aspect of the Cath olic Church, it is impossible to deny her very great international influ-ence. The Catholic Church is by far the largest and most powerful inter national society. In spite of the dif ferences of race, climate, and politi-cal organization that divide them, the Catholics of the whole world profess the same religious faith, practice the same cult, are bound to the same religious center by an identical hierarchy, speak the same ritual language.

Suppose the peace of the world were threatened and it became necessary to exert moral pressure on the governments, in order to per suade them to submit their dispute to a court of arbitration or a council

of conciliation. How weighty would be a letter from the Pope urging this course, read before the assembled people in all the Catholic chapels of the world ! It seems unnecessary to insist on this point, and all disinterested friends of peace, agnostic or Protestant, must wish the Church to put her international influence at

the service of organized peace. The only point that may seem doubtful is whether the Church really possesses in her doctrine theories vhose application to contemporary facts leads, by a process of logical deduction, to the adoption of interna tional machinery analogous to that of the League to Enforce Peace. Prolonged study of the question has convinced me that Catholics, by their doctrines and given the circum stances of the moment, are morally bound to adhere to the principles that form the basis of the League to Enforce-Peace.

My opinion received experimental verification in an amusing incident that occurred a few days ago. I asked one of my friends, a Belgian professor, a devout Catholic, but very reactionary in politics and by in-stinct rather opposed than otherwise to pacifist efforts, what he thought of President Wilson's latest speeches. He replied : "His speeches are interesting, but what annoys us (Cath olics) is that it was not a Catholic who uttered them. For, after all, it is the Catholic doctrine that this democrat Wilson is proclaiming to the world."-The Monitor.

London, August 28. 1917. - Yet 📓 another of the chapels of West-minster Cathedral has just reached completion and it is significant of the times that it is one the entire cost of which has been defrayed by offerings from recent converts to the Church. This is the chapel of St. Paul, which lies to the right of the high altar. The roof is a fine example of mosaic and the walls are covered with marble, while the deli-cate neutral tints of the whole decoration fall into harmony with the rest

What we must learn, and what life repeats to us daily, is that the injury done by one must be repaired by another. One tears down, another builds up; one defaces, another restores; one stirs up quarrels, another appeases them flow, one makes tears to another wipes them away : one lives for evil doing, another dies for the right. And in the workings of this grievous law lies salvation.-Charles

FATHER FRASER'S CHIN MISSION

That your charity towards my mission is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from His Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrina F. Stagni. O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa : "I have been Delegate, Ottawa : " I have been watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your missions by the CATHOLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep interest which our Catbolic people take in the work of the missionary in foreign lands. . . I bless you most cordially and all your labors, as a pledge my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your undertakings." I entreat you

continue the support of my struggline mission, assuring you a remembrance in my prayers and Masses. Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary,

J. M. FRASME. Previously acknowledged... \$11.587 45

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Bay	1	00
Friend, Brent's Cove	5	00
Friend, Judique	1	00



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FIVE

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916 Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD

the State legislature, from an anti-Catholic platform. Naturally many Catholic Georgians were curious to why the youthful preacher, turned Solon overnight, hated the Church so vehemently. After a while one of these Catholics addressed a query to the flaming Baptist and received in reply the following amusing letter :

You are at liberty to publish this, if you desire, as there is nothing secret about it. J. S. W.

State of Georgia House of Representatives Atlanta.

July 23, 1917.

Mr. Chas. C. Thorn, General Agent, 201 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga

Dear Sir :-- Yours of the 19th inst. received to-day. It gives me pleasure to state why I am opposed to Roman Catholic teaching in our public schools. 1st. They are the sworn subjects of a foreign potentate, the Pope, who resides in Rome, Italy, and who advocates the union of condemn our public schools, teaching the old, musty slogan of the Dark Ages that "Ignorance is the mother of devotion." 2nd. The Catholics, at the dictates of Bishop Keiley, have defied the law of Georgia, thus proving that they would obey their of our State, and any person who takes an oath binding him to dis-regard the civil law when that law conflicts with Roman Catholic law, should not be allowed to teach in origin of their soul, and of its des-the public schools, which are sup-tiny. They are not puzzled with ported solely by the State government. 3rd There are no teachers employed in Catholic schools, except Catholics. Why? Because they might teach Catholic boys and girls that the Catholic religion is unsound punishment, on evil, on personal

clared he tries to weaken the President's arm by counseling resistance to the law of the land which has shielded the slacker mides of his deluded followers. Will you follow such a yellow dog ?"

A Representative from Hart County is actually following Mr. Watson. priest, king and subject, lord and serf, uniting together erected these inimitable masterpieces. Poor boy, he has much to learn .-"In ye olden days every Catholic America.

trade, he first abused

his watchword that immortal saving of the boy Christ in Herod's temple CHRIST MUST BE THE 'I must be about my Father's busi-ness.' God's business is the salva-CHRISTIAN CHILD'S tion of souls ; for this He founded on TEACHER earth His Church and stamped her with the indelible marks of Oneness.

(By Rev. John C. Reville, S. J.)

Holiness, Catholicity and Aposto-The parochial school remembers licity. Looking back through the vista that the pupil is not purely a man of twenty centuries we find her faithful to her divine trust, providwith a destiny to be fulfilled here. that he is not only a citizen to be formed to the responsibilities of civic 'life but that he has another home and cataclysms and catastrophies incident a loftier end. He is a candidate for eternity. His life projects a shadow invasion, rebel heresy or social cor-Church and State, the nullifying of into the great beyond. That life ruption, threaten her very existence, must be explained. The child's this universal mother calls out and whose decrees, past and present, mysterious nature and origin must 'Arise! Come forth !' In reply there is a gathering of clans, a be made clear. Its relations to the author of life must be defined. Life mustering of mitres and crowns, of siastical superiors; one who, with must be explained with all its riddles cowls and gowns, of casques and others, will act as a breakwater and uncertainties. The problems caps, till victory alights on her un-which later will haunt the growing changing brow. Out from the darksome catacombs and across the blood-stained arenas of amphiyouth must even in his tender years be outlined.

deluge of three hundred years of flower and fern. Ask them of the secution. When Attila and his Huns roll their chariot wheels across the doubts or misgivings or left in error about these all absorbing questions.

assassin by trade, he first abused gation : 'What force can have brought ing enthusiastically and unsparing for the advancement of the Church ! majesty and sublimity ?' The echo answers loud and clear from age-"Think of her labors ! She must

minister to the thronging thousands of immigrants landed on our shores ; mediæval vaults : 'Co operation ! she must protect the lambs of the The student of history knows this as fold from sectarian settlement work infallible certainty. Pontiff and ers : she must defend her educational

and charitable institutions against bigots ; she must correct public opin For this she wants devout. efficient, highly educated, virile lay-men, such as those great heroes of the past, blessed Thomas More, Daniel O'Connell, Frederick Ozanam, Lud. wic Windthorst. She wants such, and in goodly numbers. 'Why such,' I hear someone say, 'when Catholics are thoroughly organized ?'

"I do not deny that we have splendid organizations with badges and buttons and a large membership roll. But alas and alack! How many rest perfectly content with the button. wearing !

" It is not the apathetic, listless, resourceless layman who is a true son of Mother Church to-day, but the one who exerts a direct personal partici-pation in Catholic interests and enterprises by loyal, affectionate and intimate co-operation with lawful eccleagainst the tidal waves of vilification and slander, seething and surging against their Catholicity.

'The business of our Heavenly Father' should be the ever present slogan of all Catholic laymen. Avaunt and petulant whine, 'The Church and her hierarchy look out for their own and the people's welfare' !

"Twentieth century sons of a two-thousand-year-old venerable Mother, fair plains and mountain passes of let your watchword be that of the Germany, France and Italy, the calm dignity and heroic bravery she it.' Suit your actions to these words. "With blessed Thomas More fling "With blessed Thomas the lecherous

from your shoulders the lecherous

liberty.-America

AGAIN AT ODDS

The Anglican Church determined upon the marking of the third anniversary of the War by prayers for the dead throughout England. A special service for the day was arranged by the Anglican archbishops and distributed in printed form. Then the Bishop of Manchester took the matter in hand and prohibited the offering of some of of the finished portions of the vast fabric, which is making satisfactory these prayers in his diocese. He, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Knox, wrote to his

clergymen : "I can grant no permis-sion for the use of the third collect in the communion and last prayers on page 11, since they are not in accordance with the book of common prayer." But the difference presented another interesting angle. The dean of the Cathedral of Manchester declined absolutely to comply with the prohibition of his bishop. And there, just when the affair becomes really interesting, the matter rests, as it usually does in all Anglican controversies.

One would hardly have thought that this War would wrench and prayer.-Father Faber. twist the national church of any country. Rather it would seem the international church, the Catholic Church that must feel the strain. Still, as the above incident evi-dences, it has been the Established Church that has commenced to tot ter. People turned too whole heart edly to religion; they became too inquisitive, too self-determining. There is the still unsettled case of five hundred Anglican clergy who demanded of their superiors that they be allowed to reserve the Sacrament because soldiers had become acquainted with this practice in that the Catholic religion is unsound and wrong. According to the same rule, I oppose the employment of Catholic teachers in our public schools, because they might—and it has been openly charged by Dr. a divine coll of an expiring contraction a divine coll of a contraction of the catholic teachers in our public bas been openly charged by Dr. a divine coll of a contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the will feed his war-horse on the will feed his war-horse on the will feed his war-horse on the contraction of the dead, one that has long been

progress even in war time. 63 HALLAM'S If you are young, look onward to the opening trials of life : if you de-FUR STYLE sire to find yourself strong in God's grace and established in holiness you must be sure of prayer : if you are middle-aged and not so holy as you feel you should be, and look on to old age and its peculiar difficulties, you must be sure of prayer if you are old and look on to death, etc., be sure of prayer. Let us all

look into the bright heaven above us; are you to be there? Is it to be John Hallam your everlasting home? Be sure of

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SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE REST OF THE COMMANDMENTS "Keep the Commandments of the Lord thy God, and walk in His way, and fear Him. (Deut. viii. 6)

The rest of the Commandments, my dear brethren, are safeguards against our own selves. We are all prone to evil. Our natural inclina. tions, if not kept under and corrected would lead us to deadly sin. We cannot do as we like in this world, and be saved. So the Command-ments stake out the path to heaven for us, lest wandering we should be lost. The Commandments are there to prevent us falling into the seven deadly sins.

As pride leads us to disobey God and refuse honour to our parents, so by anger and envy we break the Fifth and Eighth Commandments; quarrels, murders, lies, and calumny are their children. Lust, gluttony, and sloth are the causes of the Sixth and Ninth Commandments being violated. And breaking the Seventh and Tenth-stealing and wishing to steal-are the results of covetousness. So our only chance of keeping out of these deadly sins is to "keep the commandments of the Lord thy God, and walk in His ways and fear Him.'

What little beginnings of careless-ness lead to disastrous results ! A murderer, on the scaffold now, was once innocent, nursed and fondled by a mother. We see the ending, but where did the evil start? We know mother where we shall end-in mortal sin and the loss of our souls-unless we stand by and keep the Command. ments. To renew our fear, let us briefly pass them in review, for it is not enough to keep out of the final sin forbidden, but we must draw back and shun the lesser sins, that lead to that fall.

Thus, " Thou shalt not kill " forbids also those sins that might lead up to murder. And they likewise can be mortal sins; as anger, hatred, revenge, and their sequels, quarrel ling, fighting, and doing injury. And the murder of the soul is forbidden too, brought about by scandal and had example.

This is how the Fifth Commandment is broken: but to keep it we have to be men of peace, for they "are called the children of God." We cannot even be angry with our brother, or say, "Thou fool." We have to be reconciled to our brother before we come to the altar. We have to keep that word, "Love your enemies, and do good to them that hate you." (Matt. v. 44.) These are the virtues that will grow in a heart that keeps this Commandment devoutly. How easily are most content with not openly breaking it, but the allowing a lurking dislike or spite smouldering in their hearts. Be not deceived. St. John tells us: "Whodeceived. St. John tells us: "Who-soever hateth his brother is a murderer." (1 John iii. 15.)

We know to what depths of shame the violation of the Sixth Commandment will lead those, who give themselves up to it. With this, especially, it is necessary to resist the begin nings. You must be on the watch against, and at enmity with sloth and intemperance, and your own inclinations and passions. Many of the pleasures which others indulge in, are not for you; you must avoid them like a pestilence, if you would keep chaste. Theatres, dances, gay companions, books, songs, pictures we have to be brave enough to fling all such aside, that have in any way

shown the taint of impurity. This is hard, and continually to be doing

The Ninth and Tenth Command-ments probe our very heart's core. the nave, which looks like a rough road thickly strewn with broken and ments probe our very heart's core. Our Blessed Lord has said : "From twisted fragments of lead chips, bril-liant-colored glass, and masses of From the heart come forth evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false testimonies, blasphemstone and mortar among which at regular intervals there are rows of neat little heaps of sifted earth and (Matt. xv. 19) And to keep us out of such sins, the law forbids us rubbish, from which the workmen entertain and indulge in such desires. How low, indeed, we must be fallen carefully gleaned every atom of debris that can be used to piece together and repair the windows and stone work when the gigantic task if, to make room for such guests as these foul desires, our Blessed Lord is turned out, Who longs to be the of restoration is taken in hand. King of our hearts ! FAITH OF THE PEOPLE

This is our lifelong work ; "Keep the Commandments." Be not faint-"The faith of these Frenchmen is a thing of wonder. Everyone about the place—the old architect who worked in the Cathedral all his life, hearted. In every command from God there is a promise of help, if we attempt it ; a sure reward, if we ful-fil it. "He that hath My Commandthe caretaker (who can tell the story of each shell, and firmly believes ments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth Mé, And he that loveth some of which hit the fabric without Me shall be loved of My Father, and I will love him." (John xiv. 21.) doing any damage, being stayed by the hand of God), most of all the silver-haired old Cardinal, Archbishop Lucon, who, with the utmost bravery and devotion, has stuck to

his post as guardian of the house of

God, to father his poor through the

whole bombardment, all have the

unshakeable conviction that what-

UNDAUNTED SPIRIT SHOWN

"But in Rheims they are all brave

The stones in every wall

and all have faith in the destinies of

He has

TEMPERANCE

From a bulletin issued by the Chicago Health Department :

fil it.

"You had a glass of beer or three ever ruin the guns of the enemy has fingers of rye to day, didn't you? You think that it puts snap into your done or may yet do to the sacred building, it must be raised again to wits and steam into your cylinders. You feel fine and you think you are the glory of God and France. "Seventeen shells have fallen on the Archbishop's palace, and the houses round are wrecked and deready to tackle your job, meet any problem in sight with a clear head and a strong hand. But your feeling has deluded you. The fact is that serted, for the cathedral quarter is more mercilessly shelled than any the drink you took actually dimin-ished your power to add numbers, to other in the town, yet to look at the brave old face and hear the Archmemorize, to associate ideas and to bishop talk you would never imagine see, hear, and think quickly. that for months and months he has

"This statement is not the result of guesswork or a question of antithis been living in the most dangerous places on the French front. In all or antithat on moral grounds. It is based on experiments made by an France I have not seen a face so serene for even happy. endured as a good soldier of Christ. He has won the right to wear the eminentscientist, Professor Kraepalin of Vienna, who has devised a series of tests and applied them to many individuals before and after they Cross of the Legion of Honor, as well as the cross of his calling and office. have taken alcoholic liquor. His findings have been duplicated by Now what he wants more than any thing is the means to provide for the needs of his people. Not only the 5000 still living in the town but other scientific men.-Catholic Temneeds perance Advocate. others when they come back. Can there be any doubt that in both re-

NATION'S THIRST IS COSTLY

spects the faith in him is well justi-Nearly two billion dollars was spent for drink-soft and hard-by fled ? the people of the United States within the last three years, according to figures compiled by the American Grocer, for July 14. The exact total, \$1,900,067,061, almost equals the

the country. The Mayor and his colleagues, who are forced to hold amount of the Liberty Loan. municipal meetings underground; the workingmen and women who The quantity consumed is decreas ing. The per capita consumption for the year ending June 30, 1916, was carry on as if there were no such things as shells, no less than the 19.40 gallons, a decrease in three years of 3.10 gallons. The cost of spiritual pastor of their town. The city is dead, whole streets are in spirituous liquors averaged annually for three years \$1,635,049,034; nonruins, scores of houses gutted by fire, and hundreds smashed and splin. spirituous, \$265,019,027. Since 1860 the per capita use of tered. In street after street you see

not a living soul-nothing but grass spirit declined from 2.86 gallons to 1.35 gallons in 1916. For three years growing. still standing are pitted with flying fragments. Every day fresh ruins are added to the old piles long ago the per capita use of spirits has varied from 1.43 gallons in 1914 to 1.25 in 1915 and 1.35 gallons in 1916. The trend is steadily toward a covered with grass and weeds. Nearly every day one or two more are added to the list of non-combatlessened use of alcoholic and a more liberal consumption of milder stimuants, killed for no kind of military lants. Beer maintains supremacy as purpose

a national beverage, although its popularity is on the wane.-York Evening Post.

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF RHEIMS SYSTEMATIC AND WANTON DESTRUCTION STILL

CONTINUES A correspondent of the London

Times gives this graphic description of the town of Rheims, as it is at the present time. He writes : DAILY MASSES FOR DYING 'The systematic and wanton destruction of Rheims Cathedral is a Rome, Aug. 13.—His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. has written an eloquent tragedy and crime which still con-tinues. When I last visited the town eightmonths ago the case was thought as bad as it could be. It is infinitely letter to Father Pedrini, S. J., director of the Primary Union of St. Joseph, "Pro Agonizzanti." The Holy Father worse now. "Since the beginning of the French

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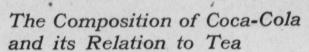
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Prompted by the desire that the public shall be thoroughly informed as to the composition and dietetic character of Coca-Cola, the Company has issued a booklet giving a de-tailed analysis of its recipe which is as follows:

SEPTEMBER 15, 1917

Water, sterilized by boiling (carbonated); sugar, granulated, first quality; fruit flavoring extracts with caramel; acid flavorings, citric (lemon) and phosphoric; essence of tea-the refreshing principle.

The following analysis, by the late Dr. John W. Mallet, Fellow of the Royal Society and for nearly forty years Professor of Chemistry in the University of Virginia, shows the comparative stimulating or refreshing strength of tea and Coca-Cola, measured in terms of the refreshing principle:

Bla	ck tea —1		1.54
Gre	en tea-1		2.02
Coc	ca-Cola-1	drink, 8 fl. oz.	1.21
Coc	ca-Cola-1	drink, 8 fl. oz	1.12
		ve recipe and analysis, whic all chemists who have anal	

these beverages, it is apparent that Coca-Cola is a carbonated, fruit-flavored modification of tea of a little more than one-half its stimulating strength.

A copy of the booklet referred to above will be mailed free on request, and The Coca-Cola Company especially invites inquiry from those who are interested in pure food and public health propaganda. Address

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it is beyond our strength, but not beyond His strength Who asks us to do it for His sake. Frequent confession and Communion are your safeguards in this warfare. Ask our Lord that you may not abandon His love, for the love of anything forbidden by the Sixth Commandment.

There are many, thank God, who never feel tempted to break the Seventh Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal." But there are many more, whose self complacency will receive a shock, if they will examine all that is included in these words. It is not only pick-pockets and burg-lars who break this word ; there are tars who break this word; there are many others. There is that respect-able shopkeeper who is not above a little sharp practice; weights and measures have a knack of favouring their measures dulteer the share and the share an their master; adulteration enlarges profit; and the prices asked are not always the exact ones. And is this received between 600 and 700 shells. profit; and the prices asked are not always the exact ones. And is this wrong? Most certainly; and the greed will grow upon him. And those, who recklessly incur debt, or, calibre. One of 305 pounds crashed pavement close to the entrance as a being in debt, do not make a real effort to repay, are dishonest. They concrete example of the mind and ammunition with which the enemy did not take the goods, but they are keeping back the value of them unis carrying on his vile work of de

justly. And restitution—there is the difficulty. If you have the thing, "On the how hard to part with it! but much harder if you have spent what was taken, and you have to save up now, little by little, to repay it. Is it worth while, even as regards this world, if we had no soul to save, no God to please, to be dishonest? A mean, contemptible thing it is; and how hard to get clear of the consequences of it !

But who shall say that he never breaks the Eighth Commandment—

speaks of the numbers now passing from this life and congratulates the Pious Union on its invitation to its offensive on April 16 the enemy has greatly increased the intensity of the fire poured upon it from batteries on Brimont, Nogent and La' Bassee. priest members, all and several to say Masses in turn for those dying each day. "Inasmuch," he continued, "as the During the fortnight of June 15 28 the number of shells of all calibres

forgiven."-The Tablet.

SOLDIERS

Roman Pontiff is first among the ministers of the altar we are glad to from 77 mms. to 380 mms. that fell on the town during each 24 hours encourage the excellent initiative and obey the call ourself, applying the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass to this intention on the first day of each month or on the second, if the first is a feast day." Of these 50 were of the heaviest

His Holiness grants to all the priests who follow the initiative many precious privileges, particu-larly of enriching with indulgence rosaries and other devotional emblems.

LIBERAL CHRISTIANITY

The great defect of liberal Chris-tianity is that its conception of holi-ness is a frivolous one, or, what comes to the same thing, its concep-"On the streets behind the Catheopen square there are several huge craters, nine I think, all made by 380's, which just missed their mark. On the west facade, which is pro-tected from direct hits, the weather ception of sin is a superficial one The defects of the baser sort of pol The defects of the baser sole of pol-itical liberalism recur in liberal Christianity; it is only half-serious, and its theology is too much mixed with worldliness. The sincerely is gradually flaking away the surface, finishing the ruin begun by flames from a burning scaffold. The other three walls with flying buttresses, pinnacles and windows, are even pious folk look upon the liberals as persons whose tale is rather pro-But who shall say that he never reaks the Eighth Commandment— "He that sins not in word, the same is a perfect man?" (James iii. 2.) Lies, rash judgment, tale bearing detraction, calumny—all are included under this precept. And if you steal away your neighbour's good name, you are able. Try to keep this rule: "Do unto others as you would like others to do to you." Then their good name would be safe, and you would bid fair to be a perfect man."

SEPTEMBER 15, 1917

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

LIFE'S MIRROR

There are royal hearts, there are spirits brave. are souls that are pure and

true Then give to the world the best you

have, And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will

flow A strength in your utmost need ; Have faith, and a score of hearts will

Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be paid in kind,

And honor will honor meet ; And a smile that is sweet will surely find

A smile that is just as sweet.

For life is the mirror of king and slave ;

'Tis just what we are and do; Then give to the world the best you have.

And the best will come back to you. -M, S. BRIDGES

HE NEVER GOES WRONG

The chief of the St. Louis detective force is a keen observer. He says: "I am frequently asked what is the type of the man who goes wrong. The answer is that there is no particular type. There is a clear type of man, however, who never is in trouble. This is the man who lives within his means, who saves a part of his earnings each day and week and year. It does not matter how much, he lives within his income and saves."-Catholic Transcript.

ACTS OF KINDNESS

When the years have slipped by and memory runs back over the path you have come, you will be glad you stopped to speak to every friend you met, and left them all with a warmer feeling in their hearts because you

You will be glad, too, that you kept back the unkind word which formed itself on your lips. Much of the sorrow of life comes from giving way to the spirit of evil and not listening to brother. Finally they stopped at the

And then, you will be glad that you were happy when doing the small everyday things of life; that you served the best you could in earth's lowly round.

You will be glad that men have id all along your way. "I know I said all along your way. " I know I can trust him ; he is as true as steel."

You will be glad you shut your ears tight against all the evil things men said about another and tried the best vou could to stay these words winged

sometimes pain made it cost you

sorely to keep your heart sweet. You will be glad that you lifted at every wheel which turned hard, and tugged back at none when the load was heavy.

You will be glad you have met all the hard things which have come to you with a hearty handshake, never dodging one of them, but turning them all to the best account. If you are glad of all these things, you will be glad that you have lived.—St. Paul Bulletin.

BE AN OPTIMIST

Don't get discouraged because you have made a mistake. There has never been a human being who did not make some mistake. The best way we can do is to try not to make the same mistake again. In this way our work will become more and more

THE WELL-BRED GIRL The girl who is well-bred never finds it necessary to announce the fact to the world. Good breeding is as natural to her as breathing, and

as necessary, too. She never gossips or listens to tales about her friends. This sort of conversation is not pleasing to her. The well-bred girl seldom apologizes—it is not necessary for her to do so, because she is always careful of other people's feelings, and she never talks of her private affairs. The well bred girl pever makes herself conspicuous in public places, and does not permit herself to be drawn into any arguments in con-versation which might involve others. She is gracious and hospitable, giving of what she has with a good will, and never attempts to entertain in a way she cannot afford. Indeed, she is just a simple wholesome girl, careful of other people's feelings,

and always has a ready fund of sym-pathy for those in trouble. A SCOUT AND A GENTLEMAN A great banker tells a delightful little story of the good turn which a

He says :

off.

boy scout did for a poor woman. A woman selling newspapers was caught in a gust of wind and her

papers were torn from her grasp. A boy scout ran forward, and picked them up for her, and as he handed them to the aged woman, she said to him : 'You are a gentleman.' "'No ! I am a scout,' he replied.

45 "' What is your name?' I asked, as I happened to be near by and saw the good turn. "That would spoil it. Good

night, sir,' and the modest boy scout disappeared.'

A MOTHER'S LESSON

Some friends were talking about children and their ways. "I saw a pretty thing the other day," said a teacher, "You remember little Robert Donovan? He is a handful in school, but since I saw him in the five and ten cent store the other day

he has gone up a hundred per cent. in my regard. He was wandering around the store with a younger the angel of good when the two strive in the heart. little face grew very serious suddenly; he picked up a crucifix from the counter, kissed it, put it to his brother's lips, and replaced it; then,

taking the baby's hand, he walked Wasn't that sweet ?" "It was better than sweet," said a mother. " It was holy. Can't you imagine the home training these little ones are getting. They know with poison. You will be glad that you were always bright and cheery, though in school, but his mother has taught him the best lesson of all."

How true are this mother's words May every mother who reads them resolve to teach her little son the same beautiful holy lesson !-Sacred Heart Review.

A SAINTLY BROTHER AND SISTER

St. Scholastica, sister to the great founder of the Benedictine Order, consecrated herself to God from her earliest youth. She founded monasteries one of which, at Plombariola, she chose as her retreat after her saintly brother had moved to Mount

The night was clear, but Scholas-

St. Benedict was then alone in con

Scholastica visited her brother once accurate and we will become more These visits were spent in prayer and of all men to the teachings of His circumstance is related of the last of Apostles and their successors, and these visits. He insisted upon it in words that The day had passed as usual, the could not be more clear and forcible brother and sister had finished their "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be condemned," or as the Protestant Bible translates words, "He that believeth not shall be damned." (Mark xvi, 16.)





Headaches, and had Palpitation of the Heart so badly that I feared I would die. There seemed to be a lump in my stomach and the Constipation was dreadful. I suffered from Pain in the

Back and Kidney Disease. I was treated by a physician for a year and a half and he did me no good at all. I tried "Fruit-a-tives" as a last resort. After using three boxes, I was greatly improved and twelve boxes made me well. Now I can work all day and there are no Headaches, no Palpitation, no Heart Trouble, no Constipation, no Pain or Kidney Trouble and I feel like a new being-and it was "Fruit-a-tives"

that gave me back my health". MADAM ARTHUR LAPLANTE. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

MYSTERIES

IF THERE BE NATURAL WHY NOT SUPERNATURAL ALSO ? By Rev. H. C. Hengell, Madison, Wis.

The Catechism defines a mystery as a truth which we cannot fully under-stand. The secrets of nature which men will never be able to discover are natural mysteries. The truths of revealed religion which men will never be able to explain are supernatural mysteries. Men whose minds are filled with

self-conceit sometimes pretend to be too learned, too scientific, to accept the mysteries of the Christian relig-ion, and yet they accept without a quibble or a doubt mysteries of the natural order. The natural universe is full of mysteries. In fact there is not a cubic inch of the earth upon which we stand, of the air which we breathe, of the food and drink we imbibe, that is not full of mysteries for the most learned and scientific men in the world. There are innumerable things in everyday life accepted by everyone as facts, but no one can explain them, and no one will ever be able to explain them. They are mysteries and always will remain

mysteries in the natural order of things. Why then should men balk at mysteries in the Christian religion? It is because their minds are so full of in-

tellectual conceit and their hearts so full of foolish pride that there is no room left for anything else. Jesus Christ, the greatest Teacher of all the world's history, did not hesitate to condemn as malicious and culpable the unbelief of such men. He demanded the unqualified submission



TT is remarkable the number of persons who always take with them a bottle of Eno's, on railway journeys, ocean voyages; yes, and even on trips across the lake. case of sea - sickness or vomiting, Eno's settles the disturbed stomach as few other things will. Its effect is at once prompt and gentle and steadying.

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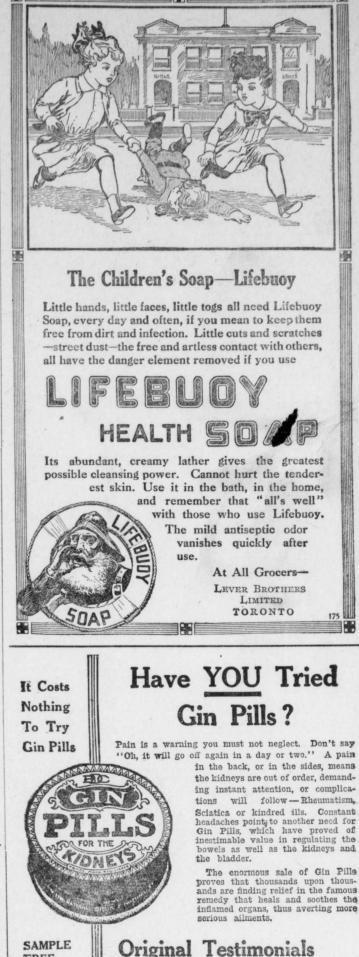


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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

and more reliable.

Don't get discouraged because you are blamed for something you did not Explain the matter in a straightforward manner if you can; if you cannot do that, circumstances seem-ing to point to you as the guilty party, just wait. Time will clear up the mode matter and exonerate you the mode matter and exonerate you forward manner if you can : if you from all guilt.

nor all guilt. Don't get discouraged because you eem to be standing still in your be standing still in your seem to warned that this would be their last business life while others are forging interview, Scholastica laid her hands upon the table and, resting her to the front. Do your duty faithfully and your opportunity will surely ome, and when you least expect it. head upon them, with tears begged of Don't get discouraged because Almighty God to interpose in her become, and when you least expect it.

others seem to be making a brilliant half. success of life while you are only making moderate advancement. The night was clear, but Scholas-tica's prayer was scarcely ended when there arose a storm of such rain, the midnight sky, but they soon die thunder and lightning that St. Beneout and are heard no more.

Don't get discouraged because you have lost your position through no fault of yours. Many a man has risen from such an experience to higher and better work than he would have gained if he had held the old refused it me; I asked it of Almighty God and He has granted it me." St. Benedict was therefore obliged place

Don't get discouraged because to comply with her request. The next morning they parted and people laugh at you and ridicule you when you are trying to do right. Every successful man has had the three days after St. Scholastica died in her solitude. same experience; in fact, it seems to be one of the prices we have to pay for success

Don't get discouraged about anything when you are trying to do your best. Everything will come out all right, and you will laugh tomorrow over the cares and worries of to-day. -Pittsburg Catholic.

Believe always that every other life has been more tempted, more tried than your own; believe that the lives higher and better than your own are not so through more ease, but more effort ; that the lives ible success is nothing. True faith lower than youre are so through less opportunity, more trial.—Mary R. S. success is at the least.

No one who has the use of reason and free will and who lives in a Chris tian country where the Christian religion is constantly preached, can conscientiously remain neutral towards revealed religion and its mysteries. That is sinning against the Light. "He that is not with Me

His

is against Me." All Christians should earnestly pray for the conversion of the self conceited, sinful men who live in their midst for the few short years dict and his companions could not set of human life, who know so little about their own world, who are so pre-occupied with material things, who are so blinded by culpable conceit and sensuality, and yet presume to pass sentence on the most proind mysteries of God and deny the existence of anything they have not seen with their own eyes and touched with their own hands.

TOLERANCE

templation on Mount Cassino and Tolerance is a calm, generous re-spect for the opinions of otherslifting up his eyes to Heaven he saw the soul of his sister ascending even of one's enemies. Tolerance is silent justice blended with symthither in the shape of a dove. Filled with joy because of her happy pathy. Tolerance always implies wisdom and kindness. It seeks to death he gave thanks to God, an-nounced her death to his brethren, convert others from error by gently raising them to higher ideals, by leading them to broader lines of thinking, by patiently helping them and caused her remains to be brought to his monastery and laid in the tomb he had prepared for himself. to help themselves. Tolerance does not use the battering ram of argu-The aim for which we give our ment, or the club of sarcasm, or the best strength is everything, the vis rapier of ridicule.



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That terrible artillery, the prayers 330 Hallam Building, Toronto of little children.-Sheehan.

EIGHT



THE PARAMOUNT WORK

OF ONTARIO CATHOLICITY TODAY

By J. L. Murray, State Deputy, Knights of Columbus of Ontario As in these of peace there cannot be four any more truly de-voted, patriotic, the unselfish people than comprise the clergy and laity of the Gatholis Church in the first the Catholic Church in the first province of the Dominion, comment roiced by prejudiced opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, so ever since the entry of Canada into the awful war on the side of those fighting against autocracy, against mili-tary domination and against brute it has been manifested that the Catholics of Ontario were ready to make a full measure of sacrifice. Let that fact be known. Let it be blazoned forth that we admire the intensity of patriotic fervor evidenced by our fellow citizens of varied religious beliefs, and equally we de-

mand recognition by them of the Catholic manifestation of the sublime power of patriotism. Animated then, by sentiments of

pardonable pride, one can point to Father O'Gorman speaks from exthe thousands of Catholics, who donned the khaki, as Canadian citizen soldiers, and so valiantly are giving of their energy and their strength. ready to make even the supreme sacrifice, in defence of the cherished principle of liberty, justice and honor. The casualty lists to a greater or lesser extent, have recorded the names of many whose kith and kin are readers of this journal. And the mourning garb in Catholic homes, here and there, and everywhere throughout the land, is the unmistakable sign that loved members of these families lie under the sod and under the dew, not far from the blood - crimsoned battlefields of France and Belgium.

The response in men has been augmented by the efforts of our women, who tirelessly have devoted their time, in conjunction with the women of all religious denominations, promoting Red Cross work and in the making of soldiers' comforts, so necessary and so much appreciated. In answer to the appeal of the Patriotic Fund, and the Belwillingly and generously. And so on, no matter what the call, our people in these parts, have not hesitated to the Canadian branch of the F tion of the War. offered their assistance, in the several chaplains throughout England, lines of activity, without bombast or France and Salonika. His headoffered their assistance, in the service France and Salonika. The near trumpet blasts, and their attitude quarters are in London, and he covers the area of Catholic activities the Covers the area of Catholic activities the Covers the covers are the covers and the covers the covers are the c has been prompted solely by recog-nition of the principles of duty, and the obligations of citizenship. Noth-ing more: nothing less. The old truism that next to love of God, love of country is the greatest privilege of a man's life, manifests itself in the exemplification to which I refer. In full realization of the foregoing facts, and supremely confident that a proper knowledge of a very special situation requiring immediate assistance, would meet with a generous response from the Catholics of this province, the provincial executive of the Knights of Columbus of Ontario, issued the call for monetary help, so badly needed by our overseas chap-lains. The call has been sounded. It is a re-echo of the clarion call from the training camps of England, and from the war-torn avenues of the Western front. It is a call trans. mitted across the trackless ocean to loved ones here. It is a call from far away Canadian priests, laboring among our soldier boys, to the Cath olic people for help. It is a call full of meaning, resonant in its extreme simplicity, potential in its dire necessimplicity, potential in its dire necessity, and tempered with the sweetness indisputable the duty and responsi-

olumns of the three Catholic news-apers of Ontario, the news items in calls for recognition. The appeal columns of the three Catholic news the same publications bearing on the carries the unqualified endorsation subject, and the editorial comment of the spiritual leaders of the Cathoso freely offered, has awakened sen-timent and opinion favorable and bishops and bishops have approved encouraging. And that was the of the proposal, and confidently hope desire of the Knights of Columbus. that the clergy and laity will respond To bring the subject to the attention generously. The Knights of Colum-of the people, and then ask what they bus ask for the co operation of all of the people, and then ask what they could willingly and gladly do to Catholics. A desire to help in caring ameliorate conditions, has been the for the religious and social needs of object of our appeal.

of Columbus who are in a position to give liberally will be solicited for generous subscriptions, and just as on previous occasions, I am satisfied that in this instance the appeal of the overseas chaplains will receive a meritorious response, insofar as our Order is concerned. However, this appeal is not confined to our membership, but to all the kind - hearted Catholic people of Ontario. All are asked to give, big and little; the bigger the better. Every dollar counts, and thousands of dollars are

required. The Canadian Catholic chaplains need money. It is needed for the construction of huts, for the purchase of chapel tents, the establishment of more recreation centres for our boys, and for the procurance of those absolute necessities required in the administration of the chaplain work, caring for the spiritual and also the temporal welfare of the men who went from the homes of Canada, to assume the responsibilities of our country, amid the roar of cannon, the clang of steel, the whirl of bombs and all the carnage of terrible world War. The chaplains have done noble work : their service is now thorough ly organized ; their efforts are being crowned with continued success. However, to properly and satisfactorily fill the requirements of the situation, and ensure the chaplains being able to continue on to completion their well prepared plans, money is now needed in large amounts. The natural, and in fact the only source of supply is here; the sole means of collection, voluntary subscription.

Official and authoritative informa tion over the signature of Major Rev. J. J. O'Gorman, of Ottawa, has ap peared in the Catholic press setting forth how pressing are the needs. perience, and with positive knowledge of overseas conditions. He has been there, not only in the training camps of England, not only in the hospitals and casualty clearing stations, but right up in the front line, where in the discharge of his duties, rescuing wounded soldiers, he was struck with German shrapnel, and severely wounded. Father O'Gorman has suffered the real physical pains of war, in its hellish atrocity, and though under medical care, he is devoting efforts to arous-

ing public sentiment to the extreme need of giving help to the chaplains in action. There must be no delay, no failure, nor any half-way measure, on our part, if a true sense of appreciation of a deserving cause is cherished by us. Our answer to Father O'Gorman should, and I be-sacrifices will be made in order Father O'Gorman should, and I be lieve will be, tangible recognition of that we, who remain at home, will work well done. The unmistakable spirit of Ontario Catholics will again be evidenced.

Commenting on the organization of the Catholic Chaplain Service in the Canadian Forces which reached no matter what the call, our people in these parts, have not hesitated to evidence their determination to as ist in the furtherance of those en-deavors unanimously recognized as necessary to the successful prosecu- cross. With the rank of Lieut Col- the homes and the families of each on of the War. The Catholics of Ontario have charge of the Canadian Catholic forth to battle and to suffer in order peace. among the Candian troops generally. Words too strong could not be written in eulogistic testimony of his marvellous accomplishments in the promotion of the chaplain service.

CATHOLIC RECORD THE

the Order

our overseas boys will, it is confi-dently believed, prompt the success-Our Overseas Doys will, it is confi-Campaign week is drawing near. Our Overseas Doys will, it is confi-dently believed, prompt the success-ful completion of this deservedly meritorious undertaking. Response capita membership. Those Knights is the paramount work of Ontario Catholicity to day.

> CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS

PROTECTS SOLDIER MEMBERS, AS WELL AS PRESERVES THE SOLVENCY OF THE

ORDER Mr. Editor,-Life insurance, both Fraternal and Straight Life, owing to the great War, is confronted with its most serious proposition, since Life

insurance became a business matter. There are so many Fraternalists in the War, together with the members who have already made the supreme sacrifice, that the death rate has increased to an abnormal figure. In order to preserve the Solvency of the different organizations, and Life Insurance Companies, an increased Premium has been charged, in some cases, as high as \$50 per year for each war risk, and many Fraternal organizations have in creased their monthly rate for the duration of the War.

At the recent Convention in Chicago of the National Fraternal Con-gress, The Catholic Order of Foresters was publicly congratulated by one of the ablest Actuaries in America. Mr. Abb. Landis, on the provision it had made for the protection of its Soldier members, as well as for its far-sightedness in preserving the Solvency of the order. I am pleased to append hereto the resolution of the Ossining, N.Y. High Court, Catholic Order of Foresters.

> Sincerely, M. F. Mogan, High Trustee.

Whereas: By reason of the World's great conflict, now raging, many of our Brothers in every jurisdiction of our Order in Canada and the United States will be called upon to devote their time, their strength and their life, if need be, for the Whereas: In this conflict our Brothers from Quebec, from Ontario of training missioners. and the Western Provinces will fight the United States, from New England from the Atlantic Coast. from South - land, from the Great Middle West and the Pacific slope-all brothers in arms, as well as brothers in faith and in our glorious Order, and

Whereas: These brothers called to the colors are required to, and will offer great sacrifices; many of them will be called upon to make continue to enjoy the comforts and pleasures of the home, may live in security and enjoy the blessings of which their sacrifices will

surely bring, Therefore : The Catholic Order of or of the home and the family, ever

Third : That the list of war cas ualties already paid by the Order on account of deaths of Canadian and American citizens be published, and that such other deaths among our membership as result from the War shall be published from time to time as they occur.

THE FIELD AFAR

At its Convention in Scranton this year, the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion voted to provide the American Foreign Mission Seminary at Maryknoll, Ossining, New York, with a burse of five, pos-

sibly six, thousand dollars. The movement, initiated by zealous member, met with instant recognition and a check for three thousand dollars was given to the Seminary before the end of August. The various councils are interesting their members and the full amount will soon be raised.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion is the first fraternal organization to take up this work of helping to train apostles.

Speaking of the Mongolians among whom he works, Bishop Ter Laak, who staved at Maryknoll on his way from Holland to the Far East, said, that one strong hope of his missions is a liberal supply of Sisters to instruct women. The women in Mongolia are con-

sidered inferior and only Christianity can raise them. Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin makes a strong appeal to them and the unselfish lives of the Sisters are a constant source of wonder to these people who have known only selfishness.

FROM MARYKNOLL TO THE ORIENT To those who have followed the agonized way. growth of the foreign mission spirit among American Catholics, the present week marks an event of minds which clamor for the slaughter special interest in the departure for and the destruction to continue. the Far East of one of the founders. is impossible that they can be healthy the present Superior of the Catholic minds, sanely reasoning upon the Foreign Mission Society of America. with headquarters at Maryknoll, near Established only six years ago, to

train missioners for pagan countries, the Maryknoll Seminary will soon be in a position to send out its first apostolic band, with every promise of adding to it yearly. Paving the way for the young mis-

centuries to come. sioners, their Superior, the better instincts of his nature and his Reverend James Anthony Walsh, has common sense to be ruled by passion. started for an extensive tour of the by hatred, by lust of revenge is not Far East-to visit friends of many years, to come into personal contact cause of humanity and Country, and with conditions in the mission field and to gather data useful in his work

After some months in the Orient be friends and neighbors. side by side with our Brothers from Father Walsh hopes, conditions permitting, to return by way of the Suez Canal, stopping at Rome to receive from the Sacred College of Propagerent powers. ganda the definite field for Mary-knoll's activities. His return to this country will be followed - perhaps immediately-by the departure of the

first missionary band. With the War monopolizing the of the world. attention of all, it seems especially and a far-reaching effect. providential that American Catholics hitherto largely indifferent to the work, should have seen the need of establishing a seminary for foreign missions, just in time to meet partial ly at least, the awful deficit caused by European conditions. Would that Maryknoll had been established not appeal. five years ago, but fifty. Coming as it does at the end of

Foresters, ever the faithful protect- Maryknoll's period of preparation, on the eve of her actual influence for Workman, f the exemplar of true fraternity, will good among heathen peoples, the of the Fran-not fail in its duty in this great cri-departure of Father Walsh, although to give to it a weight and a momen tum against which we believe not one of the governments will be able long

THE APPEAL FOR

PEACE

WHY BELLIGERENTS SHOULD

ACCEPT POPE'S PROPOSAL

that they are purely suggestions offered for the belligerents' consider-

ation as a probable basis of confer

ence and negotiations, and are not

intended in any sense at all to be binding upon either of the powers

that may accept them purely as a tentative basis of negotiations, it will

At present the only thing to be de

termined upon and the only thing worth discussing at all is whether

exchanges and of a possible peace

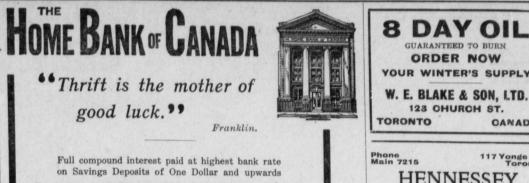
conference should be accepted by the

Upon this matter we have only one

opinion. We think that the Pope's

cussion at this stage of affairs.

belligerent powers.



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communication with the others and asking them how nearly the Pope's outlined terms come to agreeing with WILTON .- In Brustels, on Aug. 31. the terms which each of them really has in mind. * * *

of achievement.

The world must either seek

now in the manner suggested by Pope

1917, Mary A. Long beloved wife of Samuel Wilton, aged fifty five years, seven months and fourteen days. One thing is certain-either the

Pope's suggestion of negotiations May her soul rest in peace. nust be accepted or Europe and the United States must settle down to a TEACHERS WANTED prolongation of the War, which may end either in the exhaustion or else TEACHER WANTED HOLDING A 2ND CLASS cortificate for Separate school. No. 2. North Burgess, Duties to commence Sept. 1st. 1917. Apply stating salary to P. J. McParland, Sec. Treas., Stanelyville, Lanark Co., Ont. 2024-tf in universal revolution and anarchy and the smash of all the institutions

of government and of society which the white peoples of the world have QUALIFIED TEACHER WANTED AT ONCE for S. S. No 6, Grattan, Apply stating sal-ary, to Rev. C. J. Jones, P. P. Griffath, Ont. 2030-2 built up through centuries of toil and

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WANTED

WANTED WANTED TO PURCHASE, COMPLETE SET Catholic Encyclopedia. Apply stating price to Box L, CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. 2030 Benedict or it must go on to the dreadful completion of such slaughter and of such destruction as has not vet been seen even in these three hideous and horrible years through which mankind has just fought its

It

WANTED, A MARRIED COUPLE, MAN with thorough knowledge of gardening, woman to help with housework. House provided on premises. Apply Ursuline College, Chatham, Ont. 2030 tf When we consider these alternatives we are amazed at the state of those HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

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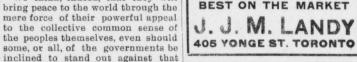
tremendous facts which are presented TO KEEP HOUSE FOR A PRIEST IN A small town not far from Toronto A com-petent cook and one that can make butter. Apply immediately to Box M, CATHOLIC RECORD Lon-don, Ont. State wages and references. 2030-2 to the gaze of all of us and actuated by a sensible or human desire to find out what is best for the world and what will best promote the happiness

and the welfare of us who are now GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL living and of the generations that are to fill the earth through the The man who now permits the

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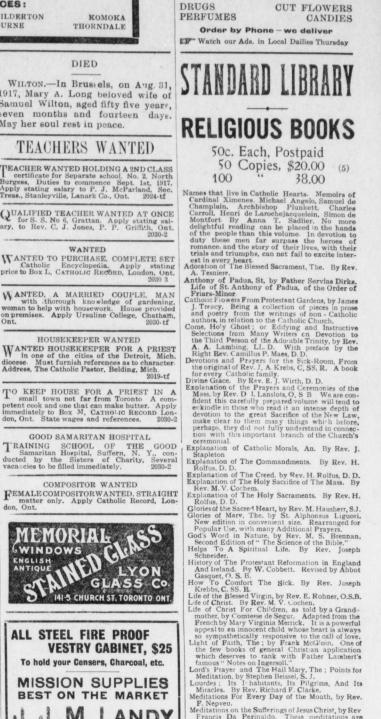
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his unique position, could speak the word that would inaugurate peace lent Boating, Fishing, Bathing. Catholic close by. Write for rates to Mrs. Walker, an House P. O., Lake Muskoka, Ont. 2018-13 negotiations, has spoken that word and has spoken it in such fashion as





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of confident response. It is the call of the hour! And, because of its importance, every Catholic man, woman and child

With the Canadian Forces there are more than fifty Catholic chaplains, and of these thirty two are on

the Western front. There, Rev. Father Frank L. French, the popuresolution : lar parish priest of St. Francis Xavier Church, Renfrew, with the rank of Major, is stationed. He Table of Major, is statistical in the field. In the beam of the state of the beam of the state o qualities, and his ability as a leader of men, it is easy to understand why he is persona grata in all ranks from the headquarters staff down to the the retain and hold his membership the headquarters staff down to the boys in the trenches. This tribute to boys in the trenches. This tribute to Father French comes repeatedly Father French comes repeatedly Second : That to hold intact the Second : That to provide

Consideration of the enormity of the tasks confronting the chaplains, a fund out of which the losses which and the manner in which their ener-gies are unreservedly given, brings

paign week should be made a magni-Catholic man, woman and child should know the circumstances, and assist to alleviate same, promptly ble results achieved, and the culminand also generously. So, with a ation of all effort in the final in-view to reaching everybody possible, stance, depends on the generosity our organization in Ontario has made ready to solicit contributions, far Ontario. History records that the and wide, throughout the province during the week commencing Sept. stimulus in the hearts of true citiduring the week conductoring the even-
23rd and concluding the even-
ing of the 20th, thus giving a general
opportunity to all to subscribe.
The advertising matter in thestimulus in the hears of the cut of the cu

that we may live in security and enjoy the blessings of home and of

Conscious of the true fraternal spirit which animates the heart and soul of every true Catholic Forester, and with a firm reliance upon the patriotism and loyalty to Church and State of every member of our beloved Order, the High Court of the Catho-olic Order of Foresters do hereby in international politics. The Pope adopt and promulgate the following

Resolved: First: That every member of our Order in good stand-ing (who is now such member or who may become such member in the future) who joins the Army or Navy suggests that the belligerent powers

and does not by that fact lose his membership in the Order but shall retain and hold his membership Bearing in mind that the Pope's terms are merely tentative terms

we have or may sustain by reason of the War, may be promptly paid, there is hereby levied and assessed against indisputable the duty and responsi-bility devolving on our people. As evidence of our recognition, cam-and amount of \$1.00 payable within

the time and in the manner as other special assessments are paid. And that a like assessment pay-able in like manner, be levied and called by the High Court whenever the Pope's suggestion of diplomatic the High Court finds it necessary.

That all of the proceeds of these assessments, be placed in a Special Fund to be called "The Loyalty Fund" and shall be used to pay losses

Of Every Description Martin Nealon Live thy religion : then shalt thou not need to argue or dispute about rs Lights Bells Al Telephones, Speaking Tubes Motors Education which does not promote PHONE COLL. 1650 conduct bears within it a moral TORONTO 342 HURON ST. taint.

The Pope, who alone, on account of

necessful resist



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examine the chief dogmas that are disputed by Protestants. toads to Rome, by J. Godfrey Raupert. Being Personal Records of some of the Most Recent Converts to the Catholic Faith. With an Intro-duction by Cardinal Vaughan. acred Heart Studied in The Sacred Scriptures, The. By Rev. H Saintrain. This is the best work on the subject, and is to be recommended to all lovers of the Sacred Heart. Secret of Sanctity, The. According to St. Francis de Sales. Short Meditations. For Every Day. By Abbe Lassause.

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