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REFINING INFLUENCES

North, East and West temples have worth's lines express the same exal risen in response to the human tation of soul in presence of Nature's eraving for intercourse with the grandeur and beauty, for behind the higher powers. Mass and liturgy go visible universe each felt the pulse sounding down the corridors of time. of " a spirit that impels all thinking Gorgeous ceremonies and unadorned things, all objects of all thought prayer and thanksgiving reflect the and rolls through all things." different tastes and moods of the ages and generations. At last, in the glare

and furnace heat of this apocalyptic outburst, we begin to discern the unity of purpose that underlies these derful thing. Real artists it makes zones of experience. There are spirit. of us all. It helps us deprive this ual climates it seems; and souls old life of its sting, its heartaches, thrive in congenial temperatures. its worries and gall. The discon-What room is there for con- tent clouds in my sky may accrue troversy about fashions in the through which not a ray of light trenches of Flanders and France, gleams. I moisten my brush and I where the forces of right and wrong alter their hue by using my paintare locked in deadly conflict? Our box of dreams. I paint away troubrave hove are facing realities. Fic. bles with touches of red-the red tions wither in that air. Scorn for that means hope to my mind. Or misguided folk melts into tenderness maybe I use a bright orange instead, when the spirit of truth and good- for it will work wonders, I find, And also to show their colors. ness appears in radiant words and when I have painted my picture I deeds, shedding an unearthly glory rest, and marvel at what I have done. over ghastly scenes and sufferings. The paint-box of dreams has been The quality of reverence bred in such put to the test, it's brought out the a school is sure to be high and pure. happiness sun. You may not be-When it returns, like the later rain, lieve that you own such a box, but to fertilize and freshen our home listen, dear reader, you do. It's to fertilize and freshen our home listen, dear reader, you do. It's lead to understanding on many in-fields of religious effort, who can tell there in your heart, safely guarded dividual questions which can really its regenerating effects upon our by locks, the key belongs only to you. be settled only by compromise. mmon life ? Then it may well be Don't let it be idle. Much comfort that Matthew Arnold's verses con- 'twill bring. Let's brighten the piccerning progress will echo a widen- ture today. The paint-box of dreams ing faith and entail the fine accom- is a wonderful thing. 'Twill color nlighment of reverence for all that is your troubles away. pure and good and true.

REVERENCE ALWAYS

It is not easy to view with an im. young, but a heavy burden to the partial eye the amusoments that fill old. The poverty which is going so large a place in the lives of the to pass away, like an infantile toiling multitudes. The theatre and picture shows call for more super. prove, like it, a means of immunity vision than should be necessary in these strenuous times. The drama making for the aged "times most in its higher flights cannot be expected to attract crowds, but, while bad, without the hope of better to be it is natural for men and women to had"-that is the poverty which seek a respite from cares that weigh crucifies and is a living death. heavily on their spirits, it is neither natural nor expedient that the decent conventions of the stage should be children, when it comes to make the swept aside to gratify a taste for wild display. Coarse jokes about luxury, then poverty appears in its husbands and wives, sweethearts and babies, are doubly objectionable in the world-which tells you that it change of views. when our bravest and best are suffer. is a salutary lesson, that it is a blessing indescribably in the trenches. ing in disguise-is only a lie to the wrung heart. One of the worst feat-Reverence should extend to our lighter hours and occasions. Do ures of this belauded poverty is that some of the people behind and before penury does not make one feel hum- bring a peace that will be permanthe footlights imagine that charitable gifts can condone such excesses or ceremonial parade balance offences small thing, but that we are envious father of the Church, Augustine, against morals? To stand in awe of of the prosperity of others is a great 1,500 years ago-'justitia fundament-um regnorum'-is still valid to day. the unseen realities of life and death evil, and the canker of poverty-for um regnor is the mark of a nature attuned to poverty is only a comparative termthe deeper chords of human feeling. is a very real misfortune. No meas- tice has a prospect of erdurance. All great artists have been reverent ure exists for poverty, except in the in presence of widespread sorrow.

the line of advance. It is a far cry from the lonely Chaldean shepherd, spell-bound beneath the midnight sky on the Mesopotamian height, to GERMAN CHANCELLOR AGREES the brooding poet of the Westmoreland lakes and fells; yet Words

JUST DREAMS

PRINCIPLES Amsterdam, Feb. 26.—Following is a full report of Chancellor von Hertling's speech yesterday in the Reich-The Reichstag has a right to receive an explanatory statement in regard to the foreign situation and

the attitude of the Government con-cerning it. I will meet the obliga-tion arising therefrom, even though I entertain certain doubts as to the utility and success of dialogues car-The paint box of dreams is a wonried on by ministers and statesmen clause.

f belligerent countries. "Mr. Runciman in the House of Commons recently expressed the aspirations shall be accorded the ut-opinion that we would get much most satisfaction that can be accord nearer peake if, instead of this, responsible representatives of the bel-ligerent powers would come together in an intimate meeting for discus can only agree with him that that would be the way to remove numerous intentional and un-intentional understandings and compel our enemies to take our words as such a basis is discussable they are meant, and on their part

VON HERTLING'S

SPEECH

TO WILSON'S FOUR

WANTS COMPROMISE SETTLEMENTS "I cannot at any rate discover that the words which I spoke here on two occasions were received in hosvile countries objectively and with out prejudice. Moreover, discussion in an intimate gathering alone could

"It has been repeatedly said that we do not contemplate retaining Belgium, but that we must be safe-guarded from the danger of a country, with which we desire after the War to live in peace and friendship, becoming the object or the jumping. off ground of enemy machinations. If, therefore, a proposal came from the opposing side, for example from

BLACK POVERTY

the Government in Havre, we should not adopt an antagonistic attitude, even though the discussion at first might only be unbinding. Meanwhile it does not appear as if Mr. Runciman's suggestion has a chance of assuming tangible shape, and I must adhere to the existing

nel and ocean.

"Adopting this method, I readily When poverty comes, not to pinch young stomachs, but to "clem" the declarations in order to address my necessary doctor's visit a grudged worst aspect, and all the postry must be

part of the final settlement must be based upon the essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustments as are most likely to ble, but often makes one envious of ent Who would contradict this?

known, it was England which inven-ed the principle of the maintenance of the balance of power in order I especially to apply it when one of the States on the European Continent for her. It was only another expres-

sion for England's domination. "The third clause, according to which every territorial settlement involved in this War must ba made sue within a very short time.

"To safeguard the fruits of our peace with Ukraine, our army com-mand drew the sword. Peace with Russia will be the happy result. in the interest and for the benefit of the populations concerned, and not as part of any mere adjustment or compromise of claims among rival States, is the only application of the foregoing in a definite direction, or a deduction from it, and is therefore included in the assent given to that

Now, in the fourth clause he demands that all well-defined national perpetuating old elements of .dis and antagonism that would be likely in time to break the peace of Eu and consequently of the world. also, I can give assent in principle and I declare, therefore, with Presi-dent Wilson that a general peace on

WILSON " IN ADVANCE OF REALITIES ' 'Only one reservation is to be made. These principles must not be proposed by the President of the United States alone, but they must also be recognized definitely by all now conclude peace. States and nations. President Wilson, who reproaches the German Chan-cellor with a certain amount of backtente and President Wilson have recently appeared specially to inter-est themselves, as a well-known country liberated from oppressive dependence on Czarist Russia by the united forces of Commence wardness, seems to me in his fight of ideas to have hurried far in advance of existing realities.

Certainly a League of Nations, united forces of Germany and Austria-Hungary, for the purpose of rected upon justice and mutual unelfish appreciation, a condition of humanity in which war, together with all that remains of the earliest which, in unrestricted development of its national culture shall at the barbarism, should have completely disappeared and in which there same time become a pillar of peace in Europe. "The constitutional problem-in should be no bloody sacrifices, no self-mutilation of peoples, no destruc-tion of laboriously acquired cultural values - that would be an aim

devoutly to be desired. understood, be immediately decided. But that aim has not yet been reached. There does not yet exist a court of arbitration set up by all discussions between the three coun-tries concerned. A fresh difficulty has been added to the many difficulnations for the safeguarding of peace in the name of justice. When Presities which have in this connection to dent Wilson incidentally says that the German Chancellor is speaking to the court of the entire world, I in the economic domain in conse must, as things stand to-day, in the This difficulty results from the deame of the German Smpire and her limitation of the frontier between Allies, decline this court as prejuthe new State and adjacent Russian diced, joyfully as I would greet it, if an impartial court of arbitration territory. For this reason the news of peace with the Ukraine at first evoked great uneasiness in Poland. existed and gladly as I would co-operate to realize such ideals.

I hope, however, that with good will Unfortunately, however, there is and proper regard to the ethnono trace of a similar state of mind on the part of the leading powers in the entente. England's War aims, as graphical conditions a compromise on the claims will be reached. The announced intention to make a seriecently expressed in Lloyd George's ous attempt in this direction has peeches, are still thoroughly world a peace according to England's good pleasure. When England talks question only what is indispensable on military grounds will be demanded bout peoples' right of self-determinon Germany's part." "The Entente are fighting for the ation, she does not think of applying the principle to Ireland, Egypt, or acquisition of portions of Austro-Hun-

REJECTS CONQUEST AIM IN RUSSIA Declaring that the new German Arabia from the Turkish Empire. erations against Russia were taken England hopes by the creation of a at the request of the population to restore order, and that they did not dependent protectorate to annex new portions of territory to the British aim at conquest, the Chancellor conoff the British possessions, especially tinued

only gladly applaud. As is well tives to Brest-Litovsk for further agonies of the mutilated and the distance in a strategies of the maintenance is the strategies of the maintenance is the strategies of the trees and sufferings of the people will fall on the heads of those who insistently refuse to listen to the voice of reason and humanity .-- N. The Y. Times. will to peace has been expressly an nounced from the Russian side while

WILSON'S FOUR FUNDAMENTAL the conditions have been accepted and the conclusion of peace must en-PRINCIPLES OF PEACE

[From the President's Address of Feb. 11 Before

First-That each part of the final First-That each part of the hnal settlement must be based upon the essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustments as are most likely to bring a peace that "Peace negotiations with Rumania began at Bucharest yesterday. It appeared necessary that Secretary yon Kuhlmann should be present will be permanent.

there during the first days when the foundations were haid. Now, how-ever, he will presumably soon go to Brest-Litovsk. It is to be remem-bered regarding negotiations with Purporticited to the source of the sou Second—That peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now for Rumania that we are not taking part in them alone, and are under obligaever discredited, of the balance of power ; but that.

tion to champion the interests of Third — Every territorial settle-ment involved in this War must be our Allies, Austria Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, and to see to it that a made in the interest and for the compromise is arranged there regard benefit of the populations concerned, ing any divergent desires that will and not as a part of any mere adjust possibly give rise to difficulties, ment or compromise of claims among but these difficulties will be overrival States; and,

Fourth-That all well defined national aspirations shall be accord. With regard to Rumania, too, the guiding principle will be that we must, and desired to, convert into ed the utmost satisfaction that can be accorded them without introduc. must, and desired to, convert into friends the States with which on the ing new or perpetuating old elements of discord and antagonism that would be likely in time to break the basis of the success of our army we "I will say a word regarding Poland, on behalf of which the Enpeace of Europe, and consequently of the world.

FRENCH WAR ORPHANS

We have already referred to the big movement launched in our coun-try to take care of French War Orestablishing an independent State, phans. At first blush this would certainly appear to be a most charitable work, but an analysis of the concrete movement betrays that it is any-thing but that. The government of France will not permit any of its the narrower sense the question what constitution the new State shall receive—could not, as is easily war orphans to be educated in religinstitutions. They are to educated solely in laical ious be schools, where text-books will be used from which the very name and is still in the stage of exhaustive will of God and Christ have been sedul-ously eliminated. Our information overcome, difficulties especially uence of the collapse of old Russia. months ago.

We were greatly surprised, therefore, when we read in the "Modern Woodman" that the Order of Woodmen of America will interest itself as a body in educating French orphans. the intention were to bring these orphans to America and adopt them as children to be raised in the home, it would not be so bad. However, it is not the intention of the French government to send these orphans over here. There seems to be no good reason for educating them "In the regulation of the frontier in institutions even in France. For long time the cry has been that there are too many one-child families in France. Hence of all countries, the fathers and mothers of France garian territory by Italy and for the severance of Palestine, Syria, and would best be able to adopt a child. The natural way of raising a child is in the home, and orphan asylums,

even when they are under religious management, must be regarded as only the next best way. Even povmpire and to increase and round

atly calmed Polish circles

CATHOLIC NOTES Through the direct intervention of

the Pope with the Emperor of Aus-tria over five hundred Italian prisoners suffering from tuberculosis have released and have arrived in Italy.

2055

Rome, January 16.-The Acta Anos licae Sedis contains the following : The elevation of the feasts of St Joseph, March 19, and St. Michael the Archangel, September 29, to the

Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. M. Gorman, LL. D., president of Dubuque College Dubuque, Iowa, has been named to succeed the late Rt. Rev. A. J. Glor-ieux as Bishop of Boise, Idaho. Msgr. Gorman was born in Iowa and educated at the college of public he educated at the college of which he became the head.

At the request of Cardinal Dubois the Pope has also been pleased to give the pallium by personal right to the Bishop of St. Die, in the invaded regions, on the occasion of the silver jubilee of his consecration. Bishop Foucault has played a conspicuous part in the troublous times of the last three years, remaining always at the disposition of his people, whom he has considerably sustained.

At the recent meeting of the New York chapter, K. of C ... the pleasing announcement was made that Rod-man Wanamaker, of New York, had donated eix valuable pianos to the K. of C. War relief committee, these superb instruments to be distributed among the K. of C. recreation clubs at the different training camps and cantonments.

At the Church of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary in Brook-lyn, Rev. Adolph Charles Misch, a former Lutheran minister, was re-ceived into the Church. The pactor, Boy, Loby Yourd and the first state of the second Rev. John Vogel, officiated at the ceremony. The convert was born in Canada and was for many years pastor of a Lutheran church, in the State of New York.

Sir Douglas Haig is not a Catholic, but a Presbyterian. The misleading statement to the contrary, which was copied into this column Feb. 16th, arose probably from the following Catholic note which appeared in the CATHOLIC RECORD May 12, 1917: Rev. Father Haig, C. S.S. R., the is based on unquestionable automate The latest authority from whom we have heard is the wife of the grand-the formation of the grand-st Perth, Scotland, is a brother of Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-Sir Douglas Haig, commander-inand a convert.

In the presence of eight Bishops and many priests, Msgr. Gannon was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Erie, Pa. Diocese, Wednesday Feb. 6. The ceremonies took place in St. Peter's Cathedral at Erie. Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban of Scranton was consecrator with Bishop McCort of Philadelphia and Bishop McDevitt of Harrisburg as assistant Bishops. The sermon was delivered by Rt. Rev. Thomas J Shahan, President of the Catholic University of Washington, D. C. His discourse dealt with powers, priv-ileges and responsibilities of the Episcopacy. The speaker contrasted unity in the Church with the discord and strife in the world.

The Rev. Filippo Caterini, O. P., who has been elected Procurator General of the Dominicans, belongs to a family well known in the relig-ous world. He was born in 1881 and erty stricken Belgium is unwilling is consequently young for so respon to send her children over here unless sible a position. He joined the "Our War aims from the beginning in Africa. "Our War aims from the beginning in Africa. "In the face of this policy Entente" to send her children over here unless the beginning the position. He joined the Dominicans at Rome while still very have close relatives in this count.

Poverty is truly a light load to the

disease, is a small thing, and may from further attack ; but the poverty ods of dialogue across the Chanwhich is nipping like a frost and

REPLY ON WILSON PRINCIPLES

admit that President Wilson's mes-sage of Feb. 11 represents, perhaps, a small step toward a mutual reap. proachment. I therefore pass over the preliminary and excessively long self immediately to the principles, which, in President Wilson's opinion. applied in a mutual ex-

The first clause says that each

Certain is it that only peace based in all its parts on the principles of jus-

"The second clause expresses the heart's ledger. A millionaire com-plains of poverty if the income tax shall not be barbered about from the maintenance of our territorial integrity, and the fixedom of our as the disturber of pace, who, in the source integrity as if

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918

OUR ENEMY

neath a compliant demeanor. pinching in the teacup.

" Trust thy deeper self " is a counsel of wisdom in all the affairs of life. Perhaps the best safeguard against serious error is to be found the best and truest beings of whom we have certain knowledge. Yet the golden rule between stolid pangs in life are those which injure hind us. immobility and rash will-worship is your self-respect, which derogate not to be reached without prolonged from your consciousness of exceleffort. "Honor to whom honor is lence-which is the wine of life, and when we see it," owned the penitent an incident which can be neglected Queen in Tennyson's poem, The day of mock dignities is passing. The flery trial into which the civilized world is plunged will leave few conventional distinctions intact. The judgment of falsities goes on apace. Only real things will abide such questioning as is now decreed by the spirit that lives and works behind appearances. Yet, when all is an accident, but to deprive one of said, there is ample room for this spirit to grow and blossom into the finer flower of spiritual courtesy. So much for generalities ! The visionary sense may help us to a larger do] to receive our Lord. Only two view of the spiritual evolution that is the counterpart of the material is the counterpart of the material sin,—and who more likely to fulfill one. Here Goethe's summary of these two conditions than little chil-The Three Reverences may suggest dren ?-Archbishop Bourne.

goes up a few dollars, and possibly suffers more in his pride than the There is no more insidious foe to poor widow does when sugar goes up fair dealing than the desire to con- three cents in the pound, although power ceal our real views and feelings be. that is a trial which may mean some

THE SOUL UNHURT

But the truth is that poverty is in the cultivation of reverence for an external circumstance which, against Cabinet politics and Cabinet although it may prove untoward. cannot hurt the soul. The real

"I do not want to be discourteous due" is a good working hypothesis. "We needs must love the highest us with happiness. But poverty is might think that he is laboring by a stalwart soul. We know that virtue is not confined to the rich; courage is as common-indeed, more common-among the poor. We can look poverty in the face without a of his book on the State proves) Gerblush, but how can we face a disaster which tells us that we are failures. that we have missed the mark of that we have missed the mark of life? Poverty or wealth is a chance, merit strikes home.

> Let little children also come far Let little children also come far more frequently [than they generally for a decision to be taken. It may be organs of self determination and conditions are required; a right intention, and freedom from mortal

they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now forever discredited, of the balance of "This clause, too, can be uncondi-

sheviki.

tionally assented to. Indeed, one East. neutral countries with the spectre wonders that the President of the "After the breaking off of peace of the violation of neutrality by United States considered it neces

sary to emphasize it answ. This clause contains a polemic against conditions long vanished, views rs, against mixing state territory and princely and private property which belong to a past that is far be

SUGGESTS ILLUSION BY PRESIDENT

but when one remembers the earlier under the illusion that there exists in Germany an antagonism between an autocratic government and a mass of people without rights. "And yet President Wilson knows man political literature, and he knows, therefore, that with us princes and Governments are the highest highest members with whom the final decision lies. But, seeing that

useful to point this out expressly to President Wilson's countrymen. Self - administration. Our military action, however, has produced a suc-

economic development. Our warfare, even where it must be aggressive in action, is defensive in aim. I lay By a system of lies and calumny

especial stress upon that just now in order that no misunderstandings shall arise about our operation in the the Central Powers and to disturb

negotiations by the Russian delega-tion on Feb. 10 we had a free hand as "Regard

"Regarding the intrigues recently against Russia. The sole aim of the carried on in Switzerland we never was to safeguard the fruits of our peace with Ukraine. Aims of con-guest were in no way a determining swiss neutrality. We are much gratitude to her, Holland the fruits of our gratitude to her, Holland the fruits of our gratitude to her, Holland the fruits of our factor. We were strengthened in by her geographical position is ex-this by the Ukrainians' appeal for posed to especial difficulties, and no support in bringing about order in their young State against the disless to the extra-European countries which have not entered the war, for their manly attitude in that, despite turbances carried out by the Bol-

all temptations and oppressions, they 'If further military operations in preserve their neutrality. other regions have taken place, the same applies to them. They in no way aim at conquest. They are sole-'The world is longing for peace but the Governments of the enemy

countries are again inflaming the ly taking place at the urgent appeals and representations of the populapassion for War. There are however other voices to be heard in England ; at any rate, the German edition tions for protection against atrocities it is to be hoped that these voices and devastation by red guards and other bands. They have, therefore, will multiply. "The world yearns for peace and

desires nothing more than that the sufferings of war under which it groans should come to an end. But been undertaken in the name of humanity. They are measures of assistance, and have no other character. It is a question of creating peace and order in the interest of the Governments of the enemy States contrive ever anew to stir the war final decision nes. Buy, seeing that percente perturbed to establish uation of the War to the utmost was, belong to the whole, the decision is of such a nature that only the well-fare of the whole is the guiding line unia our chief object is to create ference of Versailles, and in the Eng-uania our chief object is to create lish Premier's speeches it again finds peaceable populations. "We do not intend to establish fury among their peoples. A continloud echo. There are, however, other voices to be heard in England;

try. Hence, to adopt French orphan children means merely to assume the St. Thomas Aquinas and took there institution (in France) from which In 1910 he was elected prior of Santa religion will be deharred -Our Sun.

ARCHBISHOP PRENDERGAST DEAD

Archbishop Edmond Francis Pren-dergast of Philadelphia, who had been confined to his bed since Dec. mber 15th, died of diabetes on Tues day Feb. 26. The deceased prelate was in his seventy fifth year. Archbishop Prendergast was born

in Clonmel, County Tipperary, Ireland, on May 5, 1843, and came of a family that has given many prominent members to the Catholic Church. He came to the United States in 1859, studied at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Philadelphia, and was ordained at the cathedral in Philadelphia in November, 1865. He was first assigned as assistant

pastor at St. Paul's, Philadelphia. He served subsequently as rector of St. Mark's, Bristol, Pa.; then at Allentown, Pa., until 1874; from 1874-97, rector of St. Malachi's; Vicar-97, rector of St. Malachi's; Vicar-General of Diocese, 1895-87; consecrated, February 24, 1895-57; conse-crated, February 24, 1897, Titular Bishop of Scillio. In May, 1911, he became Archbishop of Philadelphia, being the third Archbishop of the Archbiscore and the arcardine the Bisher Archdiocese and the seventh Bishop since the establishment of Philadel diocese by Pius VII. in 1808.-Buffalo Echo.

"Then finally at the close of the second clause the game of the balance of power is declared to be forever discredited. We too, can be and had sent its representa-tions and had sent its representa-

Maria Novella, Florence, and in 1914 of the Minerva, Rome. His cousin, Father Caterini, S. J., was until last year rector of the Gregorian Univer-sity here, when he resigned on account of ill health.

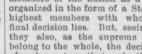
Scotland's loss is caused by the death, in his eighty-first year, of Right Rev. Dr. Aeneus Chisholm, Bishop of Aberdeen. He was an alumnus of Blairs College and the Gregorian University, Rome. He Gregorian University, Rome. He came of the Chisholms of Knockfinn,

an ancient Scottish family. Or dained in 1860, he spent thirty years on the mission in various parts of Scotland before he became rector of his old alma mater, and it was during the eight years he spent at Blairs that the magnificent new buildings were added to the college. In 1898 he was appointed a domestic prelate by Leo XIII., and a year afterwards was elevated to the episcopate.

St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh was recently the scene of a remark-able ceremony where for the first time in the history of the Church since the re-establishment of the Scottish hierarchy an auxiliary bis hop was consecrated for the arch diocese of St. Andrews and Edinburgh. The ceremony took place in the presence of an immense congre-gation, which represented Catholics of all classes from every part of Scotland, as well as a good laitywho claimed kinship and comrade ship with the new Bishop. For the first time in the annals of Scottish

Catholicity, a son of the manse and a former minister of the Established Church of Scotland, in the person of Rev. Henry Grey Graham, was called to episcopal rank and dignity.

"If, in order to communicate daily



TWO

GERALD DE LACEY'S DAUGHTER

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF COLONIAL DAYS

BY ANNA T. SADLIER

BOOK II

CHAPTER X-CONTINUED HUSBAND AND WIFE

" I owe something to Greatbatch, Mynheer remarked at last, sinking into one of the Russian leather chairs, which he used in preference

to those of velvet with silver lace the latter being chiefly for ornament. Vrow de Vries raised her large, heavy-lidded eyes : "Not a heavy sum, I do trust," she

exclaimed. Mynheer waved his hand. "No

sum of money at all," he returned curtly. "I was thinking of other ags, and it might be as well if you did not interrupt me.

His voice was a shade less cool and quiet than when in company. His wife's knitting-needles clicked as a sign that her share in the conversation was concluded. But the name of Greatbatch awakened disagreeable recollections in her mind. She remembered a great, uncouth fellow, who had come lumbering in, that mantled the heavy, faded cheeks, with his smell of tar and with big muddy boots. These latter had been the occasion of a severe scolding to herself from Mynheer. She had not noted the muddy tracks in time to have them removed, and Madam Van Cortlandt and her granddaughter had inopportunely happened in for an afternoon call. The good Vrow sighed, and her husband moved impatiently. He disliked those audible sighs, yawns and other signs of inward discomfort, in which is wife indulged. She had not, it must be owned, a manner such Mynheer had carefully cultivated. He had married her, the daughter of a small shop keeper in Salem, a town in the neighboring Colony of Massachusetts. That was before prosperity had overtaken him on the life. The two had been way hanny so long as the Vrow kept her looks, and before Mynheer had goo made money, chiefly through those very trading operations which now kept him in fear.

De Vries had come to Manhattan, and bought this fine mansion of the late distinguished citizen, Cornelius Steenwyck, and, as it might be said, stepped into the shoes of the owner. Being related distantly to one of the leading Dutch families, Mynheer was received into society, although he was practically a stranger and people knew little about him. He had a smooth and easy manner and a faculty of avoiding all friction. which gave him a factitious popu-larity. He became an important larity. man in many directions, taking part, affairs, and had recently been made a Member of the Council. He was greed of gain and the desire to appear regarded as a public-spirited citizen and one of fine intelligence and Scylla and Charybdis of partisan hitherto played with tolerable skill politics, he was an ardent supporter of William of Orange, especially when in company with the officers of knew, troubled her head about his the regiment or members of the outside affairs. It was a noticeable fovernor's Household. He was a fact, nevertheless, that never therewelcome visitor in both Dutch and after did he speak in his wife's hear English houses.

ing of Evelyn de Lacey. A word to But into all that fine society his the wise was sufficient wife could not follow. Her avoirdupois alone would have been against her, even had her manner and deportment been such as to win her And, though her husband did not neglect her any further than was compatible with the life he Evelyn. Save Madam Van Cort-led, much less ill-treat her, he be-landt, there was scarcely anyone came more exacting and more alive with whom she could exchange a to her faults. The woman felt that word. Polly had been removed from

obliged to accompany Lord Bello- some distant port where he could been steadily swallowing.

policy to conceal her repulsion as best she could, and avoid making an

open enemy of one whom she knew

occasion of the wedding was so

inflamed

"Money

In

struck anew by Evelyn's beauty a

was incapable of physical violence. But she would have been well con-tent if such things had happened "by the visitation of the Lord," or in any the visitation of the Lord, or in any other conceivable way. Mynheer, perturbed and busy with his own thoughts, little imagined the turmoil that, under that placid exterior in the arm-chair, raged more fiercely than any storm his

own nature could know. "Should de Lacey be involved," Mynheer said, speaking aloud as he did in moments of abstraction, "it Though fully aware that Prosser may fare ill with Mistress Evelyn. Her great beauty might not avail her of his flight, Evelyn was neverthe-less compelled through motives of

there." "Her great beauty !" The words were as a torch to set on fire those combustible materials that were smouldering within the listener. The knitting needles were still an

distressing consciousness that he instant. "If you were but a widower, de had been only holding back his hand said a voice from the arm-"this Mistress Evelyn might Vries, against her father and herself out of chair, his professed admiration for her. be added to the other fine furniture of the house was going to proceed to extremities

Mynheer, turning, regarded his and arrest her father, which indeed wife with eyes wide open in astonish-ment. Then, nearly closing them as was part of a skilfully constructed plan. But that first part of the scheme had failed of its operation he watched her : "She might or she might not be," he responded cententiously. "She because Prosser Williams on the

She soars high, that bird of Paradise, or

could, to win her by fair means in the absence of Egbert Ferrers. If he added : these means failed, then he was pre-'Were I in the market, good Vrow,

pared to go any lengths. He had I should bargain for more costl made up his mind to marry her, wares-such wares, I mean, as would pay for themselves. Mistress Polly Van Cortlandt, now Vrow Laurens, would resent his union with a penniless girl. He had thrown all other would have suited me better on all ughts to the wind ; his cold and calculating nature was

The raging fire was calmed a little through and through with an ardor by this declaration, which the wife intuitively knew to be the truth. which he would have hitherto deemed impossible. Her husband was not one to repeat To Evelyn it was no little of a the mistake of his earlier life, and trial to be forced to take the man's hand and tread with him the measmarry a penniless girl. Mynheer still keeping his eyes fixed upon the ure of "La Balle Katherine." heavy face and shapeless figure, said: Musk" or the "Maid of the Mill." She listened with inward loathing to So, poor fool, you are beginning to repine that the Lord has taken the exaggerated compliments which from you such measure of beauty as he believed all women desired. you had. For you were a comely wench, Marije, when I married you, an endeavor to be agreeable, the unwelcome suitor comported himself or the wedding would never have generally in a manner which caused taken place. And you cannot say Evelyn to detest and despise him. So fatuous was this fine gentleman,

but that I have held to the bargain.' "Yes," the wife said, "you have who had been spoiled by the notice of many fashionable dames, that he held to the bargain because you were afraid to lose the good opinion fancied he was making progress beof your fine friends." cause the girl did not actually re-

pulse him. He began to plume him-He knew that there was a modicum of truth in what she said, though he took credit to himself that that had self upon his success, and, as he went superciliously about the streets not been his only reason. He re-marked quite veraciously now : of the town with an insolence which

"I would that I had nothing but the women, plain or beautiful, to disturb my thoughts. So, if your de Lacey. mind be running in that groove, you "My fine fellow, you will feel my may save yourself the trouble. hand one of these days, unless Miseauties to me are but pictures, a tress Evelyn can be brought to terms. If she consents, I will pleasant part of the landscape.' honor to marry her, and a good thing He waved his hand to indicate th

it will be for her to get out of this wide freedom of his thoughts, and in beggarly colony, as soon as my time is up. If she refuses"—he clenched his hand and a dark look well in society were his master came over his face-"if she refuses, I will bring you both down with the sions. Nor was he altogether dis same shot. to keep an appointment with Captain Greatbatch at an hour when he knew

CHAPTER XI PROSSER WILLIAMS' RESOLVE

The days that followed the wed ding were singularly lonely

lency's Household, and, leaving the ciotous company which he had affected in London to come out to

Musing thus, he went to Der Halle.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Massachusetts. It may well be re-Such things were common enough, corded here that His Excellency was and would cause, when all was over, always received with great enthus insm in those parts, where he was more popular than in New York. On the occasion of that particular visit, a banquet was held in his honor, England, to help him to weather the

and a presentation made to him of many pounds in gold, which was highly acceptable to his depleted treasury. onials. Still, he could finally repre-Williams had been the author of all her father's troubles and the cause of his flight, Evelyn was neverthe him in that contention. It would be made to appear that it was merely an elopment with the girl's knowl pen enemy of one whom she knew be secretly inimical. She had the Evelyn would never believe such a story. He would have a powerful weapon against the girl in his knowl against her latter and herself out of weapon against the girl in his knowl-edge of her father's antecedents and Captain Ferrers had feared that he even—as might very well be—put to death, should he make too great an outery. He would long ago have acted against Mr. de Lacey from mere hatred of the Catholic causeto which was added hatred of the man who had eluded him in England and and rebuked him that day in his own charm that he determined, if he garden—had it not been for the could to win her by fair means in pressure which he hoped to bring through the father on the daughter to compel her to accept his suit.

Of late he had shown a fatal inde cision, which had arisen from the would resent his union with a penni-regard him more favorably. In that event, of course, it would be his olicy to cover up all traces of the father's political and religious convictions, for these would constitute obstacles to his marriage in the eyes of his own relatives, from some of

whom he had expectations. He told himself that, once married, he would be master, and it would be easy to coerce Evelyn into at least outward conformity to the established relig-His thin lips tightened as he told himself that no wife of his would be permitted to profess, much less to practice, the Romish superstition, nor consort with Jesuits or other dangerous characters. Mis-tress Evelyn would be on a very different footing then from that of the spoiled beauty who had reigned over a large circle of Manhattanese.

He had made up his mind that that evening would be a fitting opportunity to broach the subject to Greatbatch, since the matter must be brought to a head. He weary of delay, and it would made him universally unpopular, he indulged in various soliloquies, some easier to act in the abseuce of Fer-rers in whom he recognized, not rers in whom he recognized, not of which were addressed to Gerald only a formidable rival, but a pos-

sible circumventer of his schemes. He had plied his boon companion with rum until the latter was in a state, not of irritation as in the earlier stages of intoxication, but of compliance. He leaned his arms on the table, bending confidentially towards the smuggler, and opened the subject. He represented a friend of his as being smitten with the charms of a certain young lady, whose parents might offer opposition to the match; therefore, in the event of an elopment, could that friend trust to Greatbatch to carry through the project? "If the wench be willing," said

that only the habitues of the place would be present. He frequented Greatbatch, with a wink, "it would no great matter." "But should she not be willing? the tavern because he liked to indulge there, as he might not do

inquired Williams. "Ab, that is a horse of another elsewhere, that passion for gamb-ling by which he had dissipated quite a respectable fortune in Eng-land. These losses had induced him color," replied the smuggler, scratch-ing his head; "there would be the devil and all to pay about forcible to accept a position in His Excelabduction." Then he added, peer ing into his companion's face; me. Master, is she of the people ?"

smuggler's pie. By this means he hoped to retrieve his fortune and "If your friend be a wise man," he

"My friend will let you know all in good time," said Williams, "if his fickle fancy does not change. And, meanwhile, keep your mouth shut; The trees were beginning to shed their leaves, which rustled along the

that is the important matter." street as he passed. There were "For what port would your friend wish to sail ?" inquired Greatbatch, that attracted the eye in all the resithat is the important matter." unwilling to let the matter be thus lightly disposed of. "How would the monotony of which he hated lightly disposed of. "How would the monotony of which he Barbadoes suit? I have a mind to He paused outside the iron take a run down there for a cargo of rum, sugar and spices, all above. Cortlandt dwelling. He looked up at board and honest. ard and honest." the gable of the house where it Barbadoes will do as well as an-turned towards the garden. He

other place," returned Williams, "Which minds me," went on the smuggler, and it would be hard to prif there may app other association of ideas in his mind than the mere name of the "island," of a chap worker in iron had added. He al-

I saw slipping away to Barbadoes lowed his eyes to travel downwards for reasons of his cwn." "What chap?" asked Williams idly, out of the merest curiosity. He was standing up with his hand on the back of the chair, preparatory took a foremost place in all his

thoughts. He felt this failure to to departure. "One of your good sort-canting, catch even a glimpse of her as a new hypocritical knaves they mostly are; a bookish fellow, too, but deep, I planned it, and he slowly walked away with a crushing sense of defeat and humiliation. Through his fierce make no dcubt, in matters of trade. "A bookish fellow," repeated Wil-liams slowly, struck by the expres-sion, and remembering to have heard resentment towards her and all whom he believed to be concerned in Gerald de Lacey described as a man the father's departure, he seemed to buried in his books. hear in the wind that swept up from

"Aye," said Greatbatch, nodding his head, "one Master de Lacey, an of the vibrant quality which had so impudent knave with his nose high often thrilled him when in her pres ence.

in the air." Greatbatch little knew what a blow he had inflicted by that idle soliloquized, "to let her gain such a bit of gossip. Had he known he mastery over me! But by the high would have rejoiced. heaven, if ever I win her, it will be "De Lacey!' echoed Williams, worth it all-bending forward over the chair-back. times more !" worth it all-aye, and a thousand

Long before he reached Whitehall. And did you say he had gone to which he stopped to examine curi-Gone this month or more," cried ously as though he had never before Greatbatch, pleased with the interest which he had excited. "Stole off as which he had excited. "Stole off as quiet as a mouse, the night of the big wedding up yonder."

Prosser Williams straightened himself, and by a violent effort recov ered his composure. That weapon which he had believed would be most effectual in subduing Evelyn was thus snatched from his hand He had been fooled, cajoled. Even Even Evelyn's apparent civility had been no doubt, part of a plan to keep him quiet. The bird had taken wing, not, as this idiot, Greatbatch, be-lieved, on account of the smuggling operations, but for those other and graver reasons which would have made it possible for him to terrorize both father and daughter. And who had given the alarm? His mind turned to Ferrers. But the suspic on was too vague, the possibility too remote, to permit of action. He left Greatbatch without a word, and, as he went out raging and fuming, he stood an instant under the great tree, which now waved its branche in solitude. Not a creature was stirring under its shadow. He looked with angry, gleaming eyes out over the river, as though it had been an accomplice in the flight. It was covered with small, white waves, beating restlessly against the shore. and surging about the base of rocks behind which, as the Indians believed, a Manitou kept the winds imprisoned. The thought in Prosser Williams' mind was that the time had now come for action. At least, the departure of Gerald de Lacey took the obstacle of any angry father out of the way. Two courses were now open to him : either to employ that which he had just suggested to Greatbatch, or, since that might be attended with difficulties if the girl, as seemed likely, continued on at the Van Cortlandts, to cause her arrest.

In his fury against her, he inclined affected in London to come out to the colonies. Almost since his arrival he had dealings with Great-batch and a finger in the notorious arrival he notorious definite. "Nos, and be hanged to your cursed curiosity!" to the latter alternative, which, he concluded, might in the end best further his plans. When she found her self in imminent danger of im-ers replied, in the tone of one who herself in imminent danger of im-

had lost hope. Then, as she laid aside her wraps, she made some little

MARCH , 1918 him and got the better of him in the Phone Main 6249. After Hours: Hillcrest 3318 matter of her father's flight, only Society of St. Vincent de Paul **Bureau** of Information Special Attention Cast off Clot Given to Employment Always in Dema 25 Shuter St. Office Hours 9 to 4 TORONTO St. Jerome's College Founded 1864 KITCHENER, ONT. Excellent Business College Departmen xcellent High School or Academic Depart xcellent College and Philosophical Depart Address: Address : REV. A. L. ZINGER, C. R., PH. D., PRESIDENT PROFESSIONAL CARDS FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, Etc Hon.J.J.Foy, K.C., A. E. Knox, T. Louis Monahan E. L. Middleton George Keough Cable Address: "Foy Telephones (Main 794 Main 798 Offices : Continental Life Building CORNER BAY AND RICHMOND STREETS TORONTO H. L. O'ROURKE, B.A. (Also of Ontario Bar) BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Money to Loan Money to Loan Suite 5, Board of Trade Building 231 Eighth Avenue West CALGARY, ALBERTA OHN T. LOFTUS Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc. 712 TEMPLE BUILDING TORONTO Telephone Main 632 Reilly, Lunney & Lannan BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES CALGARY, ALBERTA DR. BRUCE E. EAID Room 5, Dominion Bank Chambers Cor. Richmond and Dundas Sts. Phone 5660 Hotel StCharles SPEND a few days, a week or a week-end at this popular Resort Hotel, noted for Service, Cuisine and Appointments. ON THE OCEAN FRONT Hot and Cold Salt Water in all baths. Orchestra. Golf privile Special Spring Rates. Booklet NEWLIN HAINES CO. Atlantic City, N.J. Funeral Directors John Ferguson & Sons 180 KING ST. The Leading Undertakers & Emba Open Night and Day Telephone-House 373 Factory 543 E.C. Killingsworth FUNERAL DIRECTOR Open Day and Night 583 Richmond St. Phone 3971 ASTHMA COUGHS BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS



een it, he had come to the deter mination to take the bold step forward of a declaration to Evelyn. Then he would know whether it was to be war or peace between them, and would be prepared to act accordingly TO BE CONTINUED A STORY OF TO-DAY In a big, old-fashioned house, in : quiet quarter of Paris, a number of well-known women were making bandages and simple surgical appli-Day

What an infernal fool I am," he

fence

towards the

ances for the war hospitals. after day, from early morning until evening, one band after another worked there with a swiftness and a skill taught them by their aching hearts ; but nurses and doctors plead ed constantly for more bandages more stretcher quilts, more boots for "foot drop," more hand and arm slings than it was possible for them to supply.

They had been at work about half an hour when Madame de Travers joined them—a stately, gray baired

woman, almost as beautiful as she had been in her youth. She was dressed in deep mourning, and even when she smiled her eyes utterably sad. Her youngest son had been called to the colors at the be ginning of the war. Soon afterward, in the retreat before Paris, he had been seriously wounded, died in her arms a few days afterward. She had borne heroically then, forgetting her own sorrow to help those whose children or husbands had fallen at her boy's side Now, her eldest son was missing.

He had been missing for three months, and the long days of uncertainty were crushing her as no other grief had ever do

Any news ?" one of the women asked tenderly, as soon as she ap-peared. There was no need to make

and was being separated from here to scone, accompanying not here in the more, and by a gulf which could not be bridged over. Beneath colory of Pennsylvania, where they all her placidity, she pondered in a were to remain a month at least. and all, brooding way over this griev-ance. She hated that society which in so far as its social side was conabsorbed her husband, and would cerned, to be suffering a reaction have liked to be revenged upon it. after the excitement of the wedding. She never expressed such thoughts Evelyn kept as much as possible aloud, however, and, with all his alouf from the various young girls astuteness, her husband had no suspicion of their existence.

Nor did de Vries know that his might be asked concerning wife cherished a particular grudge father. The loss of his companion-against Evelyn de Lacey for no other ship was most grievous to her. She against Evelyn de Lacey for no other reason than that she had often heard missed his bright, half-whimsical har commended by Mynheer, and had herself seen with her dull eyes was out, she had stolen to the win-dow to watch the girl at work in the garden or passing the house. It is to the store of the store o true that she discounted these per-fections, which were so far removed from her own style of good looks---at least, from those which she had pos. an excuse for absenting herself from sessed in her youth. Yet, something within her slow consciousness as-sured her that the praises bestowed upon Evelyn were less than she deserved. Sometimes, when in a par-ticularly bitter mood, she used to amuse herself by imagining acci-dents by which the girl's beauty might be destroyed. She would imagine a scar which would disfigure, a thrust that might put out one of the away on business. eyes, a scorching fire that would burn away the lustrous hair and the little ringlets that played so fascinatingly around Evelyn's face, an in-jury to the spine to cause a stoop, rheumatism to cripple the graceful movements, unsightly burns to mar the symmetry of the slender hands. the symmetry of Any or all of these things would silence her husband's eulogies of the girl and prevent her being held up presence to Prosser Williams, for he failing, he might contrive to have

he was being separated from her the scene, accompanying her hussecure a goodly pile, which, on his return to England, he might spend in his former extravagant fashion. Even the town of Manhattan seemed, However, in this place where, like Lady Bellomont, he considered himself an exile, fate had smitten him in the form of a penniless girl, and cried halt to all his calculations. Greatbatch, on his part, had counted much on the young man's influence more or less intimate, lest questions which he believed had kept him un

her scathed during those days so troub lous for one of his profession. He treated him, therefore, with an almost servile deference, though he was well aware that the Captain was to a certain extent in his power, since he could at least injure and discredit him by making use of the knowledge he possessed. The young officer was partly misled by this serat night, as she pictured him in the loneliness of his exile, and perhaps in deadly peril of his life. For the vility as to the real character of the man, which was a mixture of cunfirst weeks she made her unwilling ning and brutality. He treated him accordingly with arrogance and illconcealed contempt. the dances and assemblies at various houses, which she had previously

Having ascertained by careful scrutiny from without that there much enjoyed. But her hostess was much enjoyed. But her notices was of opinion that such a course of action, if long persisted in, might draw upon her the suspicion of the curious or ill natured. It would be was no one of consequence present, Prosser Williams passed through the room with a curt nod to mine host, who seemed to expand in girth and in geniality with every passing day. He seated himself at a remote table wiser to act in all respects as she had acted before, and if questions were asked concerning her father, it with Greatbatch and began to converse, in low tones with the man might be replied that he had gone whom he regarded merely as a pliant way on business. Hence it was that, with a heavy of matters of trade, in which Prosser

attentions to her. No less intense batch. He had long had it in mind was the gratification afforded by her as one of his schemes that, all else

declared, "he will attempt no such enterprise now, when disturbances of all kinds are rife, and we skin pers, as it is, are trembling for our skins. And some of you might well

tremble," suggested Williams, sig-nificantly, "had they no friends at court, or if those friends turned which now appeared as a pale cres-cent behind the cliffs across the against them. Then it would be a matter for the halter and the gibriver, was at its full.

He made an expressive gesture. and Greatbatch, thoroughly alarmed, agreed.

I'm your man for the job, whatthe other, " be hastened to assure the other, " provided that the night be dark and a strong wind blowing, with a quiet potion for the maid questioning him as to the truth of that she be not heard.'

There was something in these details which was revolting even to Prosser Williams, when mentioned in connection with Evelyn. He mentally resolved that, only in the last extremity, would be proceed to such a course of action, and then it would be the girl's own fault. She would lring it on herself, since he was prepared to take all chances and marry her openly and honorably to his own great detriment. So absorbed was he in these thoughts, and so vividly appeared to his mind the face of the girl, that he scarcely that fact. noticed at first that Greatbatch was speaking again.

And I hope your honor's friend will remember that I am a poor man, ruined since the Governor and any others have turned honest.' Prosser Williams frowned.

Shut your scurrilous mouth, you dog," he said ; " such talk is hang ing matter. But, as to your gain in this business, be assured it will pay you well, if it be successful." "The sooner the better then," ex-

ties, she would no doubt be glad to remark about the lovely weather, and procure her release on any terms. For with his influence he could obthe conversation at once recaptured its cheerfulness. tain it, and she would then be forced It was a bright spring day, a perto accept him as her husband. He swore an oath that she would be

fect day. From the garden came the perfume of flowers and the songs of obliged in some manner or other to do this very thing before that moon, happy birds, while within white fingers and sad hearts toiled over their gruesome work.

A woman entered with a newspaper in her hand. Her face was white and

As he turned to leave the spot, he her hands shook a little. "There is bad news from the trenches," she announced bluntly. saw the figure of Mynheer de Vries approaching. De Vries saluted the Captain in his bland fashion, re-We have lost three hundred yards marking on the beauty of the even-ing, and Prosser Williams thought of in the neighborhood of Verdun, and and-

The loss of life had been very Greatbatch's story. Mynheer was a near neighbor of the fugitive, and might even be possessed of some minutes you could have heard a pin

might even be possessed of some other information. But, when Wildrop in the big room. One woman's husband was fighting in that neighliams broached the subject, it support off the smooth, polished surface of Mynheer as water from the face of a mock and had only one effect, that of the saw Madame de Travers who broke the subject to say very softly: "There putting the latter upon his guard. It was inautilie do a very softly: "There In his mind it was important that will be better news to morrow. God In his mind it was important that will be been will be be

Greatbatch, if possible, the reasons for de Lacey's departure, provided always that he was accompined with young soldier at her side. His face was very pale, one of his sleeves

Prosser Williams, on the other hand, seeing that nothing was to be gained by lingering, went on his way, making a point to pass by the Van Cortlandt mansion in the hope

of catching even a brief glimpse of Evelyn. He was more intoxicated than ever at the thought of her, now and he needs one of those boots they

that new obstacles seemed to spring up in his path, and he was more than Several of the Several of the women rose, but not girl and prevent her being held up sa a mirror of perfections. Not that Vrow de Vries would have herself in-flicted any of these injuries, for she



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1

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and bright eyed-like the one whom she had lost. Madame de Travers led her soldier

to a little room at the back of the house reserved for such cases, and, having helped him into a large, comfortable chair, got a number of boots from the workroom above. Kneeling beside him she began to try one after another, handling the wounded foot with such tenderness as only mothers, broken-hearted mothers, know. As she worked, the boy talked. He was so happy to be at home once more that his joy overflowed his lips even

when he was with strangers.

when he was with strangers. "It's only four days since I got back," be began. "I was taken prisoner weeks and weeks ago. A shell had almost finished me before the Germans got me; that's why I'm here now. I'll never be able to fight again, so I was exchanged. don't know how glad I am to get home. Home is the only place for a fellow when he's sick ; and, besides, it was a relief to get away from the prison camp. I know the days have twice as many hours in Germany as they do in France, and we all got tired of the food they gave us. There was

enough of it, but-well, we were too homesick to like anything. "I should have been dead long ago, but for our colone!! He's the finest man in the world! Every soldier in our regiment would tell you so. He saved the lives of four of us privates. We had been wounded and could not get back to shelter, and he came out under fire and carried us back, one after another. That's the kind of a man he is! Did it all as if it was nothing, too-nofuss and feathers. Before the war, we young fellows didn't like him very We thought he was too strict and a real old granny about our uni-forms and equipment, but there isn't one of us left who wouldn't die for him, and be proud to do it !"

Perhaps Madame de Travers grew tired hearing him sing the praises of his hero, for she interjected quickly, slipping off the boot she had just tried. "This is too large and all the others too small. I will alter one for you !" and she added, changing the " Your home is in Paris subject.

Not in the city — a little to the ch," he replied, motioning with south. his head in the direction of the village of La Bois ; but after telling her a little about his mother's cottage, and their vegetable garden, their chickens, and their one pig, he began once more to talk of the colonel of the regiment to which he had bethe regiment to which he had be longed. Madame de Travers did not interrupt again. were of common clay, like ourselves.

interrupt again. "We had been fighting for three days, with almost no rest, when the Germans got us; three hundred prisoners of a swoop ! It was near Mons that it happened. Our colonel had been struck several hours before. 'A little hole in his arm,' he called his wound, and he stuck to his work, with it bleeding all the time. He's well now, but I—you see, that's how I happened to get home. I'll never be good for much, but it was for ice, so I don't mind, and Mother says she-she's trying not to. Now the colonel-they'll never exchange him ! They can see he is worth a hundred men to our side."

The boy paused for a moment and watched Madame de Travers as, with a skill born of long practise, she altered the shape of the support, Itered the snape of the support 'My foot doesn't pain badly now,' he hold her; '' but it did the first few more in the spectacle than that. On told her : " but it did the first few weeks, and my arm was—was—troub-ling me, too, then. And I—I wanted my mother after it happened. It was the same with all the fellows. I used to hear them crying in the high crying with homesickness in the German hospital. Our colonel was good to us—mighty good! He wanted were wielded by our sensual indulg-the by our wicked thoughts; His Sacred Body was torn by scourges which were wielded by our sensual indulg-Uis Sacred Brow was thous Sacred by our wicked thoughts; His Sacred Body was torn by scourges which were wielded by our sensual indulg-Uis Sacred Brow was thous Sacred Body was torn by scourges which the by our wielded by our sensual indulg-tion the by our wielded by our sensual indulgto hear them crying in the night-German nospital. Out the wanted bis own mother, though he's old. He must be forty, maybe forty five! He to show us that His love was not must be forty, maybe forty it is the same hospital with me for two weeks, when we first got to Ger-many, and one night he came and sat beside my cot. I don't mind telling that its first lesson is a lesson of love, and two-fold love; for if the Cross you that I-I was crying a little just a little. He took hold of my hand, and said he knew I wanted my mother, because he wanted his. And he told me all about her - how nice she is-and he cried, too. His father died when he was sixteen, and he was the oldest son, and he had for Him and His holy laws. taken care of her ever since, until the war began ; he told me so. And the war degain when he said he knew she was worried about him." suffering undergone thereon may she was worried about him." Madame de Travers tried to slip the altered support over his foot, and the lad winced and clenched his fists; trembling, he said bravely. "You musta't mind hurting me. I'm used to it, and I'm not a baby." But Madame de Travers' hands

tion to the opposite truth clear." God is nobler than to fear Him, and This is the conviction that would be our love will ultimately transform today entertained by all those who see in the Church an obstacle to pro-evidently the third lesson that the gress were their minds open to his-torical truth and their researches conducted along fair and unbiased lines. To know the Church, is to embrace her as the mother of civilization and source and inspiration of the world's advancement.—The Tab-

GENERAL INTENTION FOR MARCH

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

THE LESSONS OF THE CROSS

Ever since the Cross, laden with the Body of our Blessed Rede stood erect on Calvary, nearly two thousand years ago, it has been held up to us as a symbol of suffering, suffering that had its source in love and atonement and zeal. Happy are the sculs that have seized the full

meaning of this message of domfort and wisdom! They will be strengthend in the rugged upward journey and at the same time shown the easiest and surest way. The Cross is a safe, unerring guide not only in the more of the commandments and the way of the commandments precepts but also in those higher flights of the counsels and in those sublime paths marked out for the chosen few who are called to share the special tokens of our Lord's dilection, which are a part of the sacred and otherwise incommunic-able secrets of the contemplative

ing

The first great lesson, then, that the Cross teaches is the lesson of love, love founded on gratitude. Thanklessness for favors received,

even though they be trifling, is rightly condemned; while, on the other hand, the more beneficial the favor the greater is the obligation not only to be thankful but also to be thankful in a higher degree. It will suffice to look at the Cross to recall all that our Redeemer suffered for us and all that we have to be grateful for. The very sight inspires sublime courage in souls and a willingness to work and suffer for Him, even to the shedding of blood. What set before those heroes and heroines of former ages the exalted principles which

life

were the guiding stars of their lives What added strength to their wills. and gave them courage to practise heroic virtues? What raised them to a pinnacle in comparison with which whatever we may say or do is as the idle lapping of the wavelets on the strand

The Cross, resting on the shoulders of our Lord, answers these questions. The second Person of the adorable Trinity, infinitely happy as He was infinitely glorious in heaven, visited this earth. He came in the humble guise of man, and as God made Man He taught us what love can do With the Cross He struggled up Calvary's hillside through love for us; while on the Cross He stretched out His arms to guard us, to call us, to embrace us, to press us to His Divine Heart. That alone would be consol the Cross His Sacred Feet were pierced by our wayward steps; His Sacred Hands were fastened to the unfeeling wood by our sinful actions; His sacred Brow was thorn-crowned

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

for the attempt to keep them apart is

destructive of each." As to method, he makes wistful

reference to the children of Galilee

DEEP IMPRESSION ON

GENERAL BUTLER

a brave Christian gentleman, who served his country with distinction in

the Cival War, and later, through his

services as a lawyer and in the Sen

ate. attributed his conversion to the

after the General's death.

Only the

and Jerusalem who were tively attracted to Christ."

Cross should teach. A love that con-fines itself to words may be genuine and salutary, for the circumstances may demand nothing more, may even permit nothing more; but a love that can be translated into deeds, nay,

that considering the circumstances, ought to be translated into deeds and yet remains limited to mere verbal expression does not ring true. Some defect is there, a defect that en-shrouds in a flimsy fluttering garb of unreality what ought to be arrayed

ing perseverance, and heavenly charity, objects upon which it may be exercised, objects for whose spir

itual good labor is laughed at, fatig is ignored, rebuffs are unnoticed, SENATOR CONVERTED only there be hope of promoting the interests of God's kingdom on earth. BY VISIT TO SISTERS "Thy Kingdom come" is the watch-word of the zealous; for the interests HOME FOR THE AGED MADE of God's kingdom are not hedged in by time and by geographical limita tions, but are as widespread as the homes of men on earth. The work of the little Sisters of

A love founded on gratitude, a wholesome fear lest I misuse or disregard the powers that God has bestowed upon me, an all embracing zeal for the spiritual well being of my neighbor, whoever he may be, are the lessons I may learn from the Cross. If I ponder over them as a dutiful disciple, if I master them, if I introduce them into my life, God will be served, my neighbor will be brought nearer to God, and the sal. vation of my own soul will be made sure. Can I, dare I, ask weightier motives to induce me to matriculate

in the School of the Cross ? HENRY J. SWIFT, S. J.

EDUCATION AND RELIGION

Invariably experience demonstrates the wisdom of the Catholic Church. God must be in our schools," has

been and is her decree. When tem poral powers insisted that God had When tem no place in the education of the young the Church is no way altered her ruling. Education without relig-ion could not win her sanction. So convent schools, parish schools, col leges and academies for Catholic youth, rose wherever the Church established a colony. There were sacrifices to be made, privations to be endured, but the cause of God tri amphed-education and religion were allied in developing soul, body and intellect.

There was keen opposition from without, criticism from within was nct infrequent, and there were Catholic parents who contended that the secular school gave a better preparation for life in the world than did the school where religious instruction held first place. Such critics are silent to day in view of the fact that honest, non-Catholic students of man and affairs are now proclaiming that to save the world religion and education must work together.

The London Athenaeum, the high-est court of appeal in England in matters of literary culture, recently published a leader on religion and education—" the two highest con-Little Sisters of the Poor.' cerns of men."

The writer regards the spiritualiza tion of the world as the joint work of those two potent forces. "Divided, each must be enfeebled." / Compromise will not do. For more than one hundred years in English elementary schools a half hour daliy has been devoted to Bible teaching. OVRI Take it as Soup before Meals

to get them to use the same sum to subscribe for a Catholic paper."

Where is the beginning to be made which will raise up a generation of sturdy lovers and staunch supporters of Catholic periodicals? Clearly, as we have said many times, the beginning must be made in our schools There the children may be shown, may study, and become familiar with, the publications which, however much they leave to be desired in point of appearance and contents, are yet the providential means for de fending and spreading our faith. No Not without cause did the late Holy Father say that it will be in vain to The work of the little Sisters of the Poor is done so silently that one wonders how so many even outside unless we put about them the bulwonders how so many, even outside the Church, know of it. Then comes the reflection that the very nature of widely spread, steadfastly wark of a supported Catholic press. In helping to teach our people that they must stand by the Catholic periodicals our the work and the means used to main-tain it are themselves the explanapastors and teachers are preparing for the future a host of staunch and Stories of the influence of these powerful defenders against the ineviheroines of charity come from many table persecution that sooner or later sources, and each one is a lesson in one form or another, assails the worth remembering. General Matthew Calbraith Butler, Church and her institutions in every

land .- The Queen's Work. ST. JOSEPH'S MONTH

Church to encounter with the Lit-The recurrence of the month of March brings St. Joseph within the spiritual horizon of every Catholic. Always a religious man, he was, as Gladstone says "interested, like all strong minds, in theological discus-For there is not a member of the Church who will not take to heart friends when the news went out that these thirty days. And whose looks upon him cannot but be better for the he had become a Catholic, wrote Rev. M. Kenny, S. J., in "America" shortly ssons that can be learned from his The General had been introduced to the Jesuit Fathers in Augusta, Ga., did not practice in an eminent de in 1904, and he then announced his gree. Though Holy Scripture has intention of becoming a Catho-very little to say about him, we know intention of becoming a Catho-very little to say about him, we know hic, but he did not carry out that just as Mary was the most per his purpose until the inflam fact of women, so St. Joseph must mation of his old wounds obliged him have been the most perfect of men to enter Columbia Hospital. He sent at once for a priest. Father Fleming, who attended him during the seven God. The Scriptures call him the soldier, gave "America" the follow-ing account of his reception into the

and man and himself he maintained the proper balance. "Just," in this sense is synonymous with "holy." The pleasant waters of the river Lee. Nad thus Holy Writ calls him the Nade thy bells of Shandon sound far more grand on The pleasant waters of the river Lee. Ve heard bells tolling "old Adrian's 1909, his 73d birthday. He was con-firmed by Bishop Northrop of Charles-ton, S. C., March 7, Col. U. R. Brooks, holy man par excellence.

Of the many virtues that shone in Their thunder rolling from the Vatihis aide-de-camp in the war, being sponsor at both ceremonies. In the his life we have only time and place ourse of instructions I asked the Beneral what influence had led him General what influence had led him to change his faith in his last years. Joseph's humility was the founda-tion, as it was the most admirable trait, of his whole spiritual life. "He answered : 'I have been study-ing the Catholic Church and her doctrine for 18 years. I have watched her closer than you think. I have been witness to her great work in the profit from this distinction in the eyes of the world. Being an artisan betterment of the world, but what made the greatest impression on me, made the greatest impression on me, he was willing to continue so as among her many good works, was the foster father of the God-Man. He He the Sisters of the Poor.' was on no one's lips, nor in any 'I had occasion to visit their home one's eyes, except those of Jesus and in Washington, D. C., on a committee from the Senate concerning an appro-priation they had asked from the District of Columbia of \$20,000 for a new building.

new building. "I was shown everything from cel-lar to roof, and I was amazed. I saw clean linens on bed and table, food prepared by loving hands, an air of pace and happiness on the faces of the Sicter and the haldes home ous hand. The world today has has been devoted to blots cannow prepared by the set of today thinks he can do everything of today thinks he can do everything of today thinks he can do everything of the sisters and the helpless, home-the bit is not. He says : "'How do you manage to feed all these people?'I asked the Rev. Mother. 'God feeds them, Senator.' Mother. God feeus them, Senator, she said. 'We beg every mouthful we eat here. Every day our wagon calls at markets, hotels, restaurants and private houses, and ask for the Learn backet of all the offer. THE HARP OF IRELAND and private houses, and ask for the crumbs. In our baskets fall the offer-lazy man. When we are bidden not Dear harp of my country ! in darkness I found thee, ing that seems as tear of rependance from sinners. Jews and Gentile, Protestant ministers, Catholic priests, drunken men, newsboys—all give at that we are to give up all work. For work was imposed upon us as a pen-act for our sins, and a means by The cold chain of silence had hung o'er thee long, When proudly, my own island harp, drunken men, newsboys—all give at at times their tribute to the poor.' "I inquired about the food of the Sisters and found that if was just the same as the inmates. 'Good bye, and intention. Now, St. Joseph I unbound thee And gave all thy chords to light, freedom and song ! The warm lay of love and the light note of gladness Have waken'd thy fondest, thy liveliest thrill, But so oft has thou echo'd the deep sigh of sadness That ev'n in thy mirth it will steal from thee still. Dear harp of my country ! farewell

Fordham University, Fordham, N. Y They were uttered recently upon th presentation and raising of a service flag in New York. These words seem to come almost as an inspiration. They have a significance deeper than has come to most men since this War started and are the more significant because uttered by a man of God. To him the War appears to To him the War appears to appeal with a sense of sacredness as a God sent service to mankind that a wicked world might be made better. The spirit of loyalty, of infinite

patriotism which these wonderful words breathe should invest every true American irrespective of his religious views and awaken in him a fervor for the cause which we believe is right and just that could not be measured by worldly standards. It is a great and noble thought to feel that God is with America in this terrible conflict and an inspiration that should lift men's souls to the highest ideals and men's physical prowers to the accomplishment of those wonderful and potent things which will bring victory .- N. Y. Catholic News.

BELLS OF SHANDON

With deep affection and recollection, I often think of those Shandon bells. Whose sound so wild would, in days of childhood,

Fling round my cradle their magic spells. On this I ponder, wher'er I wander,

And thus grow fonder, sweet Cork, of thee; With thy bells of Shandon, that

sound so grand on The pleasant waters of the river Lee.

I've heard bells chiming full many a climb in Tolling sublime, in cathedral shrine ;

While, at a glib rate, brass tongues would vibrate, B^{*}, all their music spoke nought—

like thine : For memory, dwelling on each proud

swelling Of thy belfry knelling its bold notes

free, Made thy bells of Shandon sound far

Mole in,

can, And cymbals glorious, swinging up-

roarious In the gorgeous turrets of Notre

Dame ; But thy sounds were sweeter than

the dome of Peter Flings o'er the Tiber, pealing solemnly— Oh ! the bells of Shandon sound far

more grand on The pleasant waters of the river Lee.

There's a bell in Moscow, while on tower and kioski, In St. Sophia the Turkman gets,

And, loud in air, calls them to

prayer, From the tapering summit of tall

minarets. Such empty phantom I freely grant

this delightful volume a source of test pleasance to me, This the bells of Shandon that sound This the bells of Shandon that sound so grand or The pleasant waters of the river Lee. his mission, aled Packet The, By Marion J, Brunowe, A cleverly contrived story which carries an unexcep-tional moral and some delightful pictures of School Life, An excellent book for either School or Home Library. -FATHER PROUT

the very atmosphere in which it grows with fetid vapors. STANDARD LIBRARY

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one. lia, by Anna T, Sadlier. I Selwode, by Emily Bowles. Woven with nds of history are dark threads of jealousy, s and forgeries; but there are also bright vings of love; and, of course, all's well that s well.

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ceeds wonderling that arise. Drchids. A novel by Lelia Hardin Bugg. Parting of the Ways, The ; by Florence Giln Parting of the Ways, The ; coal, Magions,

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trage beyond his years, until he had fulfilled

"The whole of their education must be directed towards that end. They will not conceive of the business of life as pursued ad majoren Dei gloriam if they are being merely sharpened into efficient little instruments of production. conclusion he reaffirms his In belief "If we wish the children to have definite Christian instruction we must rediscover the inherent connect between religion and education,

in the spiendor of conscious loyalty and zeal. The Cross teaches zeal, exhorts to zeal. This zeal affects the soul of the zealous and ferrets out with pious inventiveness, untir-

methods of that Great Teacher will avail, and we would add, these are the methods which the Church has employed down through the ages. -Sacred Heart Review.

tion.

tle Sisters.

to it, and I'm not a baby." But Madame de Travers' hands But Madame de Travers' hands trembled more and more violently. trembled more and more violently. say your colonel is safe in a German prison camp ?"

Yes, and the Germans like him. They can't help it."

Was-was-you belonged to the "Was-was-you belonged to the Twelfth Cavalry, didn't you?" she whispered.

She never heard his "Yes." Be fore it was uttered she had buried her face in her hands and was weeping for joy.—Florence Gilmore, in The Rosary Magazine.

A CONVERT'S TESTIMONY

loss of it would mean to us. There is room for holy fear, therefore, in Cecil Chesterton, one time Social our bearts, when we look upon the ist, is now a Catholic, says of the Church: "I had perceived her to be Church : will be if we persevere in our wan right in ninety nine questions out of derings into forbidden and poisonous a hundred. On the hundredth alone I fancied her wrong When after all she turned out to be right on that, pastures. the thing look at history in small sections it is easy to make out a case for the one that should appeal the more view that the Church is an obstruc- forcibly to generous souls. To love concedes :

shows us in an unmistakable the love that our Divine Lord had for us, it speaks at the same time to heart and conscience and appeals to every feeling of gratitide and love that we, who are the Divine Victim's uncost the back signing. Should have unworthy beneficiaries, should have

means The second great lesson that the Cross teaches us is the lesson of fear, tian nation. Our social and indus-trial standards are for the most part anti-Christian, though often a veneer profit us nothing. Our understand-ing is able to grasp the difference of our peculiar brand of hypocrisy hides the fact from our eyes. Our hetween right and wrong : it is therenational life and our international

and consider what the result

The Cross, then, teaches the les-

relations have hardly been touched by religious influences.' With this conviction came a sav ing knowledge of which the writer

says : "At the same time we have begun to see that the Christian standards of life are the only desirable standards. the enemies of Him who suffered on the Cross the sanctions of His justice Love, self sacrifice and service can alone make a world in which we care will not be withheld. In moments like these let us turn again to the to live. We have seen flashes of a world dominated by the religion of power, and have recoiled in terror. Soon then we shall be asking our-selves : How is it with the religious choose that we might be caught as instruction of the great mass of our children ? How is it that it has not moths in the bright, deceptive glare of worldly and sensual gratification? done more in the past to attract the Far different was His intent. He nation to Christianity? The first cause of failure we may easily find in did not pay so great a price for us that we might turn away from the the isolation with which the whole only real and lasting happiness; nay rather that we might learn what the

subject has been too often regarded." Then comes this frank admission a truth laid down and proven by the Catholic Church. thing in man's nature for it to be nurtured and developed as a thing

Religious teaching is only part. fruitful when the whole of education is in the broad sense religious.' is in the broad sense religious." Children cannot be taught this essential knowledge in a half hour daily, the Athenaeum contributor concedes: them to subscribe for a Catholic guest to give for charity. Indeed, it is actually easier to get some of our good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic guest to give for charity. Indeed, it is actually easier to get some of our good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic guest to give for charity. Indeed, it good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic guest to give for charity. Indeed, it good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than them to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than the to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than the to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than the to subscribe for a Catholic good people to give to charity than the to subscribe for a Catholic good people for the for a Catholic good people for the for a Catholic good people for the for a Catholic good people for a Catholic good people for the for a Catholic good people for good people for give for a Catholic good people for good people for

new building.

"Army chaplains now proclaim everywhere that those familiar with results of religious education in elenentary schools have long known that the greatness of people grow to maturity with the religious outlook of children and without any real understanding of what Christianity We have farther been reflect ing of late that we are not a Chris

Mother, I said; 'you'll get your money.' I got them the \$20,000 and went about his work auietly but con regreted it was not \$40,000. From that moment I made up my mind to study the teachings and history of draw closer to God. For the men in the Catholic Church; so here I am. this world who are fortunate enough I believe all the Church believes; to have to work - for you may make the preliminaries a blessing even when we least deem it so-St. Joseph is the great model,

After he had been baptized and showing us that true virtue rests on confirmed, he turned to Colonel U. R. humility.-Rosary Magazine. Brooks, his old scout and campfire friend. 'Ulick,' he said 'for the first

time in my life I am not afraid to die. He passed away April 14, clasping the Crucifix, the symbol of redemp-"-Providence Visitor. tion.

HAVE A CATHOLIC PRESS HOUR IN THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

"They will buy the cheap secular a truth laid down and proven by e Catholic Church. "Religion is too fundamental a ing in man's nature for it to be intured and developed as a thing seem not to mind having on their

library tables whole heaps of gaudy story magazines. But when one asks them to subscribe for a Catholic

1 75

daily, the Athenaeum contributor is actually easier to get some of our

The following editorial was pub-

a correct appreciation of the utter-ances of their best clergymen will appreciate the intensity of patriotism

" I believe so strongly that God is with the United States in this War that when the executive speaks it is to me as though God Himself speaks And when the call came from Wash-ington for men and arms it was as though God Himself stood in my presence and said : 'I, Myself, call and the heart of man knowsth none

or Home Library. Jins of Society, The ; by Bereard Vaughan, S. J. Wo ds spoken in the Church of the immaculate Conception, Mayfair, during the Season 1916.

stanmore Hall and Its Inmates, by the author of "By the Grey Sea," "An Old Marquise," "Mere Gilette."

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A roug some or un authors nome experiences and the plays of her happy childhood. It is a merry company of four brothers, a sister, and their beloved parents. Brownie And I, by Richard Aumerle. Brownie is a college dog who chumns with the new boys as soou as they arrive and is with them in all their sports. He even succeds in winning the decisive baseball will follow with deep intentiation and grownups of two years of a college boy's life. Some needed of two years of a college boy's life. More the work and in that lies its special charm. There are dark days and bright days pictured, just as they come to every home, and love is the source of the moral sunshine glinting through the story. Five Birds in a Nest, by Henrieute Eugenie Dele-mare. The scene of this story is in a little village of France, of which the author knows every inch of ground. It is the story of five children, and dincidentally introduces many of the local customs. Round Table of American Catholic Novelists, A collegifue of fixin and English Catholic Noveliste, A pleasing collection of novelettes by eminent Catholic authors of Englind and Ireland, Rence's Marriage. From the French of Martha Laschee, By Mis Pauline Stumm. (An advira-

Renee's Marriage, From the French of Martha Laschese, By Miss Pauline Stump, (An admita-ble story to be read with both pleasure and profit, in which the immense advantages accruing from a convent education are clearly shown,) abo pages,

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GOD WITH AMERICA lished in the South Bend Tribune of South Bend, Ind., on Jan. 26 : Catholics who think and who have lessly over, While all the wild sweetness I wak'd

which prompted this utter

to thy numbers, This sweet wreath of song is the last we shall twine, Go sleep with the sunshine of fame on thy slumbers Till touched by some hand less un-worthy than mine ; If the pulse of the patriot soldier or lover Have throbb'd at our lay, 'twas thy glory alone— It was but as the wind, passing heed

was thy own. -THOMAS MOORE

GRATITUDE A BLOSSOM

Gratitude is one of the fairest

FOUR

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918

THE BRACING AIR OF FREE CRITICISM

Compared with the press of Eng- in this country and it is more free to ment. land or with the press of the United speak its mind." And yet what States, Canadian newspapers are strikes the Canadian reading English painfully lacking in courage and in- newspapers is their frank and free dependence. In matters connected criticism compared with our monotonwith the War the condition is ous chant of praise of everything cise all the arbitrary authority nauseating.

"The argument most apt and tonous shriek of condemnation of ample for common use is the ex. everything German. The quotation ing us evidence of the courage and a case in point. Such a sentence, fidelity to conviction of English journalists which, despite the flabby optimism and spurious "loyalty" of our Feb. 2ad) could find no place in the even in churches. own press, can not be altogether conordinary Canadian newspaper. cealed from the Canadian reader of average intelligence.

In the States five or six weeks ago Senator Chamberlain in a public address said :

"The military establishment of America has fallen down. There is feature of the situation as it now no use to be optimistic about a thing that does not exist. It has almost stopped functioning. Why? Because of inefficiency in every bureau and department.

This was a scathingly severe indictment of the Secretary of War and his Department. Whereupon President Wilson came to his defence in these vigorous and unequivocal lapse .- The overrunning of Serbia words :

investment and enabled the Central "The War department has per ormed a task of unparalleled magni tude and difficulty with extraordin-ary promptness and efficiency. My association and constant conferen with the secretary of war have sources of supplies. taught me to regard him as one of the ablest public officials I have ever known.

With us in similar circumstances that would end the matter unless irretrievably gone, the other half no quite willing to pay a double school the German Chancellor accepts the party politics could be served by partisan attack and defence. American journalists are made of sterner stuff. Quite regardless of party affiliations the whole matter was subjected to free and honest criticism. nish the people of Central Europe Before us are many articles of the with ample food supplies. The Mili-bilingual schools is no more inspired gesting that no such negotiations are discussion which followed; we give tary Expert of the N. Y. Times says: by hatred of the French language going on at all. And so completely

"Since this country undertook to bread basket. Lying along the Black conquer the strongest military Power Sea, it is one of the most fertile grain in the world the army has been countries in the world, and produces

journalists and Democratic public surely a new war with a new outlook and new War aims. men fearlessly criticised a Demo-And Hilaire Belloc, in "Land and cratic administration that we find the evidence of that honesty and Water," recently wrote : courage which is so desirable and necessary if the press is to fulfil its still think in terms of 1914 Europe, though that Europe has ceased to be important function in self-governing but the sooner they learn to think in countries. terms of Europe as it now is in this

The result has been that in the year of 1918, the better." bracing air of free criticism the Only the other day we read again sloth, incompetence and downright of the once familiar yet always neglect" which had characterized ghastly policy of attrition : the War administration have in great

"Attrition, therefore, is the only more of them we kill, and the quicker American energy and efficiency have we kill them, the better for all conbeen removed, and the need of cerned. It is not possible to analyz intelligent coordination of direction the situation in a military way and made manifest. come to any other conclusion.'

During all this pitiless exposure of We are much more inclined to the War conditions in the United agree with "A Student of War" in we should perhaps have allowed mortal sin, so long as it is not one Europe," (as some imaginative States Canadian readers of Canadian the Manchester Guardian who Rosamond to impart to such Star that would shock the moral sense of writer has termed them) made possipapers were not only not kept writes: "Only fools and parrots say readers as are capable of understand- the community, is certainly an indi- ble his brilliant work from the start of the examination of a bottle of

in accordance with that species of Fools, parrots, and head-line readoptimism which impels the ostrich ers may disagree; but those who folto bury its head in the sand when low seriously and intelligently the danger is imminent. H. G. Wells developments of the War know that pens, however, that a C. P. A. deshas written: "There is far franker our old war aims are abandoned and patch of the very same date, Dec. with a twelve-inch rule. They are mainly made, and, it may also be it. It just tasted differently from criticism of militarism in Germany that the much more modest present than there is of reactionary Toryism object is not so certain of attain. part thus:

GERMAN IN THE SCHOOLS Clothed in a little brief authority some of our legislators would exer-

"It is inevitable that men should

that is British and our equally mono- of Prussian junkerdom did the common sense-all too rare just now -of the common people not set lim ample." The cable is constantly giv. from H. G. Wells in the Daily Mail is its to their intolerant zeal. A bill has been introduced in the Ontario such an article as the one from which it is taken (reproduced in THE RECORD German in the schools and its use

> Time does not stale the intense in- voices the scholar's protest against terest felt in the progress of the War. this latest piece of fool legislation : Laying aside then, the childish cam-

news is disguised let us in a few study of works written in the Gerplain words sum up one salient man language, Rev. Father Forster president of L'Assumption College a stands. In the first place we must realise that our whole War strategy has utterly broken down. That German in Ontario educational institutions would be a "grievous mis-take." There are some 75 pupils strategy is easy to understand. It consisted in enclosing the Central Powers in an iron ring, the military studies at the College. and economic pressure of which

There is so much honest misapwould eventually cause them to colmade the first serious breach of this Empires to hold their Balkan allies Godfrey's bill were used to show promptly realized that all exchanges earth without any reference to the breach and opened up important a charge already made either in world." The failure of the Canadian The collapse and final withdrawal of fact, the average English-speaking Hertling's specific reply to President of Russia from the War breaks the taxpayer who is compelled to retire Wilson's last statement is all the iron ring clean in two; half of it is before the French invasion would be more surprising when we note that

"The Ukraine country is the Russian than by the parallax of the moon.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

She fills two columns with just the tioning the matter in their Easter for hard work, he has won his way through ruined streets without any sort of piffle one might expect from confession.

a girl who refers more than once to the Osservatore Romana, which she violation of the moral law would be parenthetically informs us is "also in the Vatican Trust." She quotes informed conscience in regard to the the female Osservatore as " commenting curtly upon it by the remark

Mass deliberately and not to feel " The fall of Jerusalem is an event Christians."

Trust (with a capital T.) It so hap- ence that he should lead.

ditions of the British Empire are a will be respected.

feminine edition of the semi-official serious violation of the law, yet mysteries of this greatest of all Vatican organ which the stellar cor- they should remember that such an wars soon becomes apparent. respondent of the Star peruses we ungenerous service of God will make thought it worth while to supply the their religion of very little consolaenthusiastic columns and columns and trouble. Moreover they should that would satisfy the ardent Rosa; bear in mind that final perseverance

but we think the Osservatore Ro- is a free gift of God, which He is very fine tribute to the British Em- who have served Him with a gener-

people, by reason of their education VON HERTLING'S SPEECH and other advantages, have it in their power to do much for the We In view of the fact that the formal discussion of Peace terms are being

carried on publicly by the official spokesmen of the belligerent nations be condemned. at the express desire of President Wilson, it is passing strange that our newspapers gave only garbled exthe only heaven they can have on

reply to Wilson's last pronounce-

negotiations are being conducted in the hearing of all the world some of leave the callars flooded one day, have the headline readers abdicated the water pipes frozen the next, and the functions of their rational facul-

Some people, to whom a serious abhorrent, seem to have a very illprecepts of the Church that bind two hemispheres. under pain of mortal sin. To miss

any remorse about it is a sign of a which cannot but cause joy to all false or deadened conscience. To young man is still in the prime of spurs necessarily their distinguishing miss Mass deliberately is a mortal life, having been born in 1877. He emblem. If it were worth while we might sin; consequently it kills the soul as took to journalism naturally, and measure disappeared : and though time has been lost beyond recall, at time has been lost beyond recall, at but her Italian is nil. The Chinese keeping himself in the state of grace credit on several London papers. have a bit of proverbial advice will avoid anything that would take His opportunity came on the breakwhich runs something like this: away the supernatural life of his ing out of the Balkan War, when he Don't use a pole-axe to kill a mos- soul, just as he would defend him- was sent to the front by the Daily quito. The perturbation of an anx- self against any danger to his natural Graphic. The experiences gained in ious correspondent notwithstanding, life. Indifference about committing those "tempestuous wilds of Eastern ing and appreciating its importance, cation of lack of faith, a sign that of the present War, during which he spoiled cream served to a patient of the great discovery that the Osser- one has, to say the least, a very hazy has continued to represent the a practitioner in West 96th Street. vatore Romana is also in the Vatican conception of the supernatural exist- Graphic, and also the Daily Chron-30th, is under our hands. It runs in adepts at forming their conscience. said with truth, that he has earned ordinary creams. and, "somewhat They have studied up the matter for the Chronicle the distinction of stale," as he described it. Inspection "The feelings of the Holy See are and they know just how far they can being the best-informed of the of the label conveyed the information exactly summed up in the Osserva-go without committing mortal sin, London papers on the daily unfold. that the bottle was from cold-storage, but what they are bound to do sub ing of events on the Western front, but the words "cold storage" were just what they are bound to "do sub ing of events on the Western front. but the words "cold storage" were satisfactory guarantee to the Holy gravi; and they go that far and no Mr. Gibbs is said to be naturally re. so small as to be unnoticeable except See that Catholic rights and interests further, they do that much and no served and reticent, but in conversa. after the closest scrutiny. more. While a measure of praise is tion with intelligent and appreci-Since this was omitted from the due to such people for avoiding a ative listeners his mastery of the

IN VIEW of the copious abuse directed against the Holy Father by irresponsible journalists in Europe and America, the following from the mano, in a masculine way, paid a most likely to bestow upon those friendly in this regard-is worth noting : ous heart. Very often this class of

"The Pope has once more moved His right to do it is indisputable advancement of religion and the is his duty so to act when the time I cannot understand." salvation of souls. Their selfish inertia is, therefore, all the more to be condemned believe that he is Anti-Christ, he is It were well if people realized that the foremost minister of Christ in cream was on sale in New York, and the world. Moreover, he stands alone among the ministers of Christ newspapers gave only garned ex-tracts from the German Chancellor's this earth is the heaven of a good in his international position, being a conscience. If there is a world war subject of no secular State, to-day it is because the peoples of the right and his duty to set forward, as purchasers of the cream claimed it different nations, or at least the ruling much as lies in his power, peace and charity among all men.'

God is showing the world that this friendliness to the Allied cause :

to be a heaven, where man could rest secure in the enjoyment of natural partisan or a tool of the Central O'Connor. irretrievably gone, the other half no longer a menace to the enemy but a tax if his children could, in addition four governing principles as laid which war is actually taking place being that Benedict XV. and his Secretary of State are anything are not suggestive of paradise; and but honestly neutral and honest who will say that this Canada of ours peacemakers. It is no derogation is a heavenly place ? We have religfrom that standing if they are by force of circumstances better in ious and racial strife, political, econoformed about the views of one mic and social unrest. We are suffer-ing from a shortage of food and fuel. they to blame if any suggestions Add to this extremes of climate that which they make are coloured by leave the callars flooded one day, their information. It is inevitable."

WE HAVE referred more than once

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into the front rank of his profession, regard to his personal safety, seeking and during the course of the present for those of his flock who still re-Conflict has, by his vivid word pic. main. And thus he has continued tures of the din and heat of battle from the first day of the great invaand of the daily life of the soldier, sion, and thus, should he be spared, made his name a household word in will he continue until the cloud of war has passed away. Then will men remember that all the heroes do MR. GIBBS though not exactly a not wear military uniforms nor are

United States is the vending of stored " cream. A committee of New York medical men last week presented to the Federal Board charges of profiteering in this commodity, and of holding cream in cold storage from last summer to reap higher prices. The charges grew out The cream was "off " in taste, accordicle. It is in the columns of the ing to the physician, and at first he

THIS HAS led to an investigation. 'I am certainly astonished," said one physician, in connection therewith, " that an article needing such care in handling as cream, is permitted to be kept for long periods in storage, and then sold. If any article should be consumed when absolutely fresh, I should say cream and milk Church Times—not ordinarily very should be. Their propensity to carry disease germs is well known. Infected milk is a chief source of infantile disorders. How the Health the direction of peace making. Department could ever permit the may go further, and say, that it selling of storage cream to the trade

IT WAS admitted at the office of the Health Department that cold storage had been on sale for some time. It was said to be legal. Dr. Boldman's It is his attention was called to the fact that was held from last summer merely to gain increased profit. "Well, the poor do not buy cream," he said, " so OR THIS, in answer to those who the question of profit won't disturb -Bulgaria and Turkey. The con- that German is a more favored lan- of views on this great matter should life to come. The result has been out of the fulness of their ignorance the people as does the question of quest of Roumania widened the guage than French in Ontario- be made in the hearing of all the that they have created a veritable and malice impute to the august profit on milk, which is so high hell upon earth. It would seem that Head of the Church a spirit of un- priced and so essential." Meantime, the matter is being looked into. terrestrial sphere was never intended "We shall not follow the example Herein lies a hint for Canada's vigil-

ON THE BATTLE LINE

London, March 1 .- According to The Daily Mail it is understood that the Allies have decided to ask the Japanese to take any steps neces-sary for the protection of the Allies in the Far East.

Stress is laid on the fact that the British and Japanese governments hold that Japan's intervention in the plaster, and who will say that the to Cardinal Mercier as the outstand. strued as hostility to Russia or the Russian Government. Its purpose is to safeguard menaced allied interwho will cry out in ecstasy "It is course, does not mean that he is the ests and to protect stores and mun good for us to be here." Whether or only outstanding figure ; far from it. itions at Vladlvostok and to assist not it is good for us to be here, the When in the course of time the Russia to lighten and eventually lift. the burden of the German yoke.

Legislature to prohibit the study of omission. Sorry we can't give the tion to them in the hour of sorrow The President of Sandwich College pire. Windsor, Feb. 28 .- Because of its ouflage with which the real War literary and scientific value in the

andwich, expressed the view today that the passage of prohibitory legis-lation relative to the teaching of pupils now taking German with their other

prehension and dishonest argument ment. In this very pronouncement. over the use of French in the bilin. as we have already noted and emphagual schools that it would not be sized, the President said : "It is element among them, have been trysurprising if the rejection of Mr. gratifying to have our desire so ing to create a heaven upon this ignorance or in malice. As a matter papers to give the full text of Von

wall of defence against Teutonic to a fair general education, acquire down by the American President. aggression. No longer does economic also a working knowledge of the In spite of the fact that Peace pressure reinforce our military effort. French language. Roumania and the Ukraine will fur- The necessary regulation of the teaching of French in the so called our papers find no difficulty in sug-

raised from 200,000 to more than 1,500,000. This rapid mobilization of man power is an achievement of unquestioned merit. But it repreonly a fraction of the task, which in all other respects has been marked by sloth, incompetence and downright neglect." reach Germany. If there is no grain in the Ukraine, Germany, of course,

The investigations of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs brought out the fost Affairs if Germany can hold out until the brought out the facts; American journalists, in refreshing contrast with our own, dealt faithfully with the situation thus made known. For instance ;

"The American army does not possess today enough field artillery enough to supply the home training camps, where thousands of recruits have been drilling with dummy guns.

"Every one knows the ordinary promptness and efficiency' in procuring machine guns. The American Lewis gun, which has been military effort. used to the number of 70,000 by the Allies, and had stood the test of battle for three years, was repeatedly rejected. A large appropriation for machine guns was made by congress in August, 1916, but the first taken was the holding of tests last May-six weeks after we entered the war ; whereupon a gun existing only on paper was adopted, and deliveries of it will begin next April. Meanwhile, the machine gun troops Meanwhile, the machine gun troops in the training camps have studied drawings or drilled with dummy is over. A new War has begun."

For the purpose of illustration days previous had declared : that will suffice. Of course in the days of party government and party fighting for our lives and the very press we could parallel this vigorous existence of the free nations of Westjournalistic plain speaking, but it is ern Europe. precisely in the fact that Democratic Mr. Carman concludes that "this is

one-third of the entire Russian production of grain of all kinds. "There have been no means by which the surplus grain could be distributed letter from Milan by Rosamond world. through the Russian Empire. But there is a means by which it can

cannot profit until the next harvest. next harvest-and she certainly can. bes far as we know — she will not suffer again for food while the War that she is herself responsible for in the daily press, but on the precise which we are passing.

That is the tremendous signifi- things not worth mentioning. The Chancellor. "All exchanges of view cance of the break-down of the Allied Letter is headed "Vatican Ignored on this great matter should be made Gain is begotten of loss War strategy. The iron ring is Capture of Jerusalem by British ;" in the hearing of all the world." to make a showing on any sector of broken; not only is the Teutonic and a sub-heading informs the Star any European battlefront; not even Alliance relieved of all military presbroken; not only is the Teutonic and a sub-heading informs the Star sure on the Eastern front but sources missed News Curtly, While Other FORMING ONE'S CONSCIENCE of supply are opened up which are Papers Published Columns of Enthuavailable by the means of land and siastic Comment."

water transportation ; economic The learned author of "My Un-

we may appreciate the gravity of the respondent of a leading American he make his not fasting a matter of lic. Premier Lloyd George's prespresent War situation which Albert journal. That was half a century or confession ? If, on the other hand, ence at a staff dinner tendered to Montreal Star:

Quoting Lord Milner who a few

"Until peace is arranged we are

ties, so utterly are they the willing A STELLAR CORRESPONDENT victims of suggestion, that many Some one sent us a copy of the really hear nothing at all of what is Toronto Star calling attention to a going on in the hearing of all the

Dec. 30th, evidently came by mail as the Osservatore Romano approves the way to make the best of the situa. ary channels, and the nations have the date of its publication in The Von Hertling's speech THE CATHOLIC tion is to be attentive to that silent had time to adjust and appraise the Star is Feb. 16th. It is well to note RECORD gives its full text elsewhere monitor, "that voice of the Divinity acts of the belligerents, we have no this as it has a bearing on fair Rosa- in this issue. Our readers will not that stirs within us," our conscience ; this as it has a bearing on fair Rosa-mond's qualifications as an Italian correspondent. It may be assumed thing of shrads and patches found correspondent. It may be assumed thing of shreds and patches found during the trying times through that is his due. The course of no N. Y. Times, received great prominthe spelling as well as for other statements made by the German

'Tis the old cry : " God wills !' The old sign : a blood red cross On to the snow-clad hills !

Father, I didn't fast during Lent : NOTES AND COMMENTS IT MAY NOT BE generally known that will be the refrain that will weary the ears of many a confessor | that Mr. Philip Gibbs, who has been pressure will no longer reinforce our known Chum" tells of a man who at Easter time. Now if one is not hailed by Gilbert Chesterton as "the could not order his breakfast in obliged to fast, as is the case with first and finest war correspondent Thus readjusting our viewpoint Italian, yet who was the Roman cor- the majority of our people, why does this War has produced," is a Catho-

> several reasons," she writes. " I have is never permitted to act with a ments were well deserved "there is waited to speak of the conquest of doubtful conscience; yet many, who practically universal agreement. Jerusalem ; but principally because are in doubt as to how far the Lenten

scarcely a

I wished to see how the Pope would regulations are binding upon them, act." Just think of it! And no one, give themselves the benefit of the London journalism is held purely by amidst the strain and turmoil of his in 1916, they made a great effort. not even the ubiquitous Jesuit, doubt, and fondly imagine that they right of talent. Without family in- surroundings. As soon as the squall warned the Holy Father that Rosa- have acquitted themselves of the fluence or "pull" of any kind, but of a new bombardment ceases, the ary and lasted till July. It was a mond was watching him from Milan. obligation of doing penance by men. by sheer force of ability and capacity Cardinal may be seen passing failure.

situation is conducive to beatitude, ing figure of the War. This, of Boultbee. This letter, which is dated Seeing that a despatch tells us that fact remains that we are here, and world's affairs resume their custom-

ne without a mustard

other personage during this time of stress has been beset with so many or so great difficulties, nor have the actions of any been directed by Paris, Feb. 27.—I went to the founactions of any been directed by tain source today for infor THE GLEANER exalted principles of justice and offensive and I got both. Author principles of justice and My first question was: "What is the chance of the Germans being children this has been apparent able to break through ?" throughout : to others it will come

in due time.

statesmen who are foremost in the said, and the words were as persuaworld's eyes, there are other figures sive as pistol shots. "They tried that at the Marne. They then had that stand out majestically, shoulder that at the mathematically, while we troops of first quality, while we reas unprepared. They failed. Great Belgian prelate. Of these, Cardinal Lucon, Archbishop of 1914, and at Arras. Again on the Rheims at once occurs to mind. In the midst of the desert of ruins which his cathedral and the failed everywhere in their which his cathedral and its attempt to break through. Again, approaches have become, he has in the following April, at what is maintained his station throughout as the father of his people and the guardian of their sacred nivileres guardian of their sacred privileges. protection of masks. They gained Nothing, says an observer, impresses three miles, but were unable to MR. GIBBS' conspicuous place in one like his serenity and charity break through. Finally, at Verdun,

GEN. FOCH ON WAR SITUATION

The famous General Foch is now

higher aims or governed by more and reassurance on the German

Gen. Foch, before answering, took APART, TOO, from the soldiers and the soldiers and "They won't break the soldiers and Their artillery was much superior to

R. Carman thus sums up in the more ago. One would think that he be in doubt as to whether the Mr. Gibbs, and his speech in toastthis individual should be hard to law of fasting is binding upon him ing the guest of the evening, were "The time has come when the beat; but the dear girl who repre- or not, it is his duty to consult, be. not only an endorsement of Chestertruth may as well be faced. The sents The Star in a similar capacity fore Lent, his confessor who is ap. ton's verdict, but have in addition War that we Canadians entered into with such fine spontaneity in 1914ignoramus cards and spades and who, for a just reason, can dis. pliments paid to a newspaper man in beat him at his own game. "For pense him from the obligation. It many years. That these compli-

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"ALL ADVANTAGE WITH US'

"In view of all these attempts under conditions favorable to emy, we are justified in the confidence we now feel. The advantages now all lie with us. We are better organ. ized, and our preparation is betterall the dispositions are better. (Gen. Foch used the French word "repartition" to convey the idea of the uni-formity, balance, and completeness of the allied preparation.) Our reserves can be handled more effect-ively, and there are relatively more of them than at any time in the past

Wearestronginguns, munitions and airplanes. Our artillery superiority to the enemy is incontestible. Fin ally our morale is better than ever. On the other hand the German troops have deteriorated since 1914. view of all these things, we wait for nem without anxiety. "Is it possible that they have in. "Is it possible that they have in. them without anxiety.

vented new gases that our, masks will furnish no protection against?"

'No" replied Gen. Foch. "We know almost everything they do. And re-member in 1915 we had no masks at all and we stood up against their

gas." "What about the tanks ?"

"They will have them, but not too many for us to deal with. This is a departure in which we have all the advantage of knowledge and experience

I then put to General Foch one of

sive in Roumania and Macedonia, working westward to Italy, and, as they break down the allied resist-doing eminently successful work by they break down the allied resistance, bring the troops released from presenting the Catholic position Macedonia and Italy to the western front, where they can thus mass medium of an attractive lecture list, not only for the incapacitated, but irresistible strength ?'

paign may be planned along these lines, but numbers do not make superiority. They can never again have such relative superiority in Popers campaign engineered by numbers as in 1914. Especially was bishops, deans, Nonconformists, and this true on the Yser, where they the secular and religious press, were three or four to one and well Apparently Pope Benedict could do

armed, whereas we were almost without artillery and ammunition." nothing to please them. They re-proached him with guilty silence at one stage of the War, and with conversation, and I recalled that I guilty interference at another stage. All his good offices on behalf of our that very Yser campaign, gave the own prisoners or other innocent vic order to stand fast and saw to it that tims of the War counted for nothing tims of the War counted for nothing. When he protested his impartiality it was carried out—an order that saved Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne, time after time it was rudely dis credited simply and solely on mis thus protecting Britain's lines of credited simply and solely on mis-communication and enabling her to bring her big army to France. No unproducible documents.

wonder his words carried conviction. " ITALIAN ARMY CAN HOLD ITS OWN "

I asked him particularly about Italy, where he has played so great a

part in the last few months. "Italy is solid," he replied. "The danger there has passed. There has been a complete recovery, and the Italian army can hold its own. If they need help the French and Eng-lish will give it, but they will probably be quite equal within themselves to every emergency. Not only is the Italian army strong, but the national spirit is good."

UNITED STATES MUST HURRY By way of finishing General Foch

spoke of American co operation. "We will stop this attack," he said, " but definitely to win the War we

must have a big American army, with shipping mobilization, the construction of airplanes and munitions everything. Hurry ! Hurry ! Hurry ! Don't lose even half a minute. If you do your utmost you will make justice of the conflict, and had the right kind of victory sure, and backed up the Government in every you will hasten it.'

WANTS OUR AID IN THE ORIENT General Foch reflected a moment, lic and then added : there?

"One of the greatest qualities for waging a successful war is provision." Was it wise, asked the speaker, to damp the enthusiasm and heroism One of the greatest qualities for

come an ally of Germany, depending in settling the War, and to help in out any man or woman communication of the reconstruction of Christianity bing with him." The other: "We Catholic faith more truth than they THECATHOLIC CHURCH try to make the Son of God and the truth of God known to others; we

"But to return to our roll call of worse than the worst system of mil-a things we know have happened. itarism they could think of. Sooner ber Germany this coming spring. Mr. Isaac Don Levine, who knows A DEFENSE OF THE POPE his Russia well, says that the grain reserves of the Ukraine are 'enor-They are sufficient to feed At a luncheon given recently at

Nottingham to a large gathering of repatriated soldiers, attended by the Duke and Duchess of Portland and next harvest. There goes the blockade, punctured in the East." many Midland Members of Parlia-ment and clergy, Mgr. Dunn, Bishop of Nottingham, protested vigorously against what he was afraid was a conspiracy of silence against the "NO POPERY" UP TO

DATE

mous.

BISHOP OF NORTHAMPTON'S PLAIN SPEAKING

that the returned soldiers owed their liberty to one who had been sneered Formed a couple of years ago as at, maligned, and scoffed at-Pop Benedict XV. That was an acknowl the outcome of the wholesome enthusiasm of a number of Catholic edged fact; there were records right students, the Catholic Society of the and left that the suggestion that sol niversity of Liverpool is now in diers, English and German, unfit for much discussed theories of how the deformant of Catholic Propaganda further military service, should be activities in the city. Stimulated by the efforts of their chaplain, Father Pope.

Pope

is possible that their cam-the Right Rev. Dr. Keating, Bishop of Switzerland. for those who had been interned in It was one of his sug-Northampton, who, speaking on "The Papacy and the War," made a sighteen months' captivity who were eighteen months' captivity who were fathers of three or more children vigorous denunciation of the No-Popery campaign engineered by should also be transferred to more ngenial surroundings, and, thanks to his intervention on their behalf. thousands had been so dealt with. these things," concluded the Bishop. At any rate, you ought to know comething of them — they seem to

> you. (Cries of 'No' no,') Well, you all know now, because I have told Well, you vou."-The Universe, London, (Eng.) HOLY LAND FRIARS

have been purposely kept away from

REJOICE

land, France, and Italy to keep the Pope in the background as revealed The Commissariat of the Holy Land, Washington, D. C., has re-ceived a communication from abroad, in the Russian revelations had been denied by Italy, but only dissembled by our own Cabinet. What was the telling of the great joy exhibited by the inhabitants of Jerusalem when the British entered the Holy City truth about that shady transaction Was it credible that John Bull, the on December 9. The proclamation of General Allenby was read in four fairest nation in the world, while keeping up diplomatic relations with the Holy See, went be-hind the Holy Father's back to make languages, and a photograph of the momentous occasion shows a Fran-piscan Father reading the proclamathose secret understandings? Eng-lish Catholics felt that they had a tion as he stands beside the Allied staff at the entrance to the citadel. right to appeal to public opinion against that sort of thing, not With systematic promptness efforts were made to re-establish order. M. Picot, French Consul in Beirut merely as being hurtful to their feelings or because it was a breach of the truce in domestic affairs ; they before the War, was named High Commissioner of Palestine. He immediately visited all the religious appealed against it as a direct insult to their common cause. English Catholics had given whole-hearted establishments to ascertain and to remedy, so far as possible, the loyalty from the very beginning of the War. They had always prodamages done by the Turks and Germans. M. Picot also went to fessed absolute conviction in the justice of the conflict, and had Bethlehem, where he was welcomed by the Franciscans, guardians of the sacred shrines. He promised the measure for its victorious prosecu Fathers early assistance, and in the meantime gave them 20,000 francs. tion, and in reconciling adverse Con-

The commissioner, together with all tinental opinion. How many Cathoconscientious objectors were available officers and soldiers, took part in the Christmas services. PILGRIM HOUSES PILLAGED

THE CATHOLIG RECORD

come an ally of Germany, depending on its oayonets to keep its bour-geoisie ministry in power. It would fall if Germany fell. How long a step is it from this state of affairs to sending Ukrainian troops to fight for Germany in the west? Rou-ania is pinned back against the which was not confined to Russia, do anything but accept the German's "But to return to our roll call of "But to return to our roll call of the things we know have happened. Another one is that the grain stores of the Ukraine have been sold to Germany. The grain-fields 'of the Ukraine and Rumenia will be planted (London, Eng.) strongly for frequent Communion. It than Bolshevism, they must make the best terms they could now and save Christianity.—The Universe, Ukraine and Rumenia will be planted (London, Eng.) to return to frequent Communion. It the big terms they could think of. Sooner the older practice of the Church and to invite not to frequent destroying Catholic books and period-icals. All efforts of the police so far have been ineffective in discovering the identity of the miscreants.

and to invite not to frequent Communion, but even to daily Communion. The hierarchy of of France and Belgium date a resur-rection of faith from the decree of the saintly Pontiff. Throughout the

Church daily Communion was to be ideal for the Catholic laity, and weekly Communion the normal prac tice. It is beyond all controversy that the devotional life in America has been broadened and deepened by increased Communions. The royal road to sainthood is through the Holy Eucharist. As the Church is concerned only about the sanctification of her children, she naturally invites them to partake freely and frequently at the Holy Table. Other He said people ought to be told evotions come and go, but devotion the Holy Eucharist must not only continue, but it must become a very part of the life of every Catholic

Daily Mass and daily Communion ought to be the objective of every soul earnestly seeking sanctification. -New World.

THE SECRET TREATY

BARON SONNINO ADMITS THE POPE WAS TO BE KEPT OUT OF ALL PEACE PARLEYS (C. P. A. Service)

Rome, Feb. 20.-There is a strong feeling here at the Vatican and among Catholics in regard to Clause 15 of the secret agreement which was entered into in April, 1915, by ngland, France and Russia with "I think you ought to know of ese things," concluded the Bishop. At any rate, you ought to know Foreign Minister. That clause ex-cludes any representative of the Holy See from the Peace Congress which will be held at the close of the war. Catholic hostility has been

directed not so much against the Italian Government, which is looked upon as being fair and unbiased towards the Holy See, as against Foreign Minister Sonnino.

On Saturday last Baron Sonnino, replying to a question asked in the Chamber of Deputies by one of the Catholic members, while admitting that he spoke falsely when he de-clared recently that no such clause

is in the secret treaty, maintained that it was incorrectly quoted by the Solsheviki Minister Trotzky for the purpose of creating dissension among Italians. That incorrect verion, he said, was calculated to offend

the Catholic sentiment of devotion to the Holy See, and it was for this reason that he had a month ago denied the existence of the clause. The object of that clause he now ex plained, was solely to prevent any participation by the Pope in the Peace Congress. He went on to state the attitude of the Italian Government on the "Roman Question;" the Pope's position is established by the Law of Guarantees and is a matter which concerns Italy alone. It is evident that the Government's objection to the participation by the Pope in the Peace Congressis founded on its refusal to consider efforts to ""tempationalize" the "Roman Quesmight lead. Baron Sonnino then

paid a just tribute to the loyalty of Italian Catholics to their country.

BISHOP OF KERRY

CONSECRATED

The consecration of the new Bishop of Kerry, Right Rev. Dr. O'Sullivan, took place in St. Mary's Cathedral, Killarney, on Jan. 20, the consecratseveral Bishops and a large number of priests were present in the sanctu ary. The sermon was preached by Bishop Fogarty, of Killaloe, who paid a high tribute to the new Bishop, with whom he had been a fellow student The sermon was preached by

though her young people were as ready to die for her at home as her duct of their own care and indus shores of China for the faith.

presented to the newly consecrated prelate, who, in his reply, said he would always stand firm for the blessngs of freedom and nationhood for his people, and hoped with them to see the dawn of a day which would show the spectacle of a nation, always ancient yet ever new, regaining her freedom without forfeiting one ot of

NEW CANON LAW FOR EDUCATION

A CATHOLIC TRAINING FOR THEIR CHILDREN

The new Code of Canon Law is very emphatic in regard to Catholic education for Catholic children. Canon 1113 is as follows : Parents are bound by a mo

serious obligation to procure as far as possible education of their chil-dren, and to provide also for their

Father Thomas Slater, writing in the Catholic Times and Opinion,

Liverpool, says : "Practically, as the Catholic Church knows only too well from long experience in many lands, this position of honor for the Catholic religion and for Catholic morality can only be secured by Catholic teachers in Catholic schools. In In other schools, even if there is no hostility to Catholicism, the atmosphere is chilled by a still more deadly these dangers, and so she forbids them to go to non-Catholic schools.

EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP The remembrance during Lent of

the truth, that we are only stewards of God will make it easy for us to do works of charity and self-denial. The forgetfulness of this truth, of so close and awful import, helps to develop in us selfishness and the neglect of the duties we owe to God

and our neighbor. The title of steward applied to our selves will remind us that, " It is He (God) that has made us and not we ourselves," that, what we have we have received from the Giver of every good and perfect gift. God being the Master will naturally

be interested as to the manner in which we fulfill our stewardship. Sul There will be reward for faithfulness In and there will be punishment for the abuse of the power committed to us. ing prelate being the Archbishop of Cashel, assisted by the Bishops of Cork and Waterford. There was a ship" will be to one steward a pleaslarge concourse of people present ing command and to the other one from all parts of the diocese and, foreshadowing gloom and eternal For

What will I do?" Every Catho. his conscience from time to time

eaking of the spiritual mission I a faithful steward of the manifold Speaking of the spiritual mission of Ireland to the world he described wide Atlantic from which Christ would command the Old World and the New, and he declared it was a sign of the predilection which follows on Ireland's unshaken faith that in Mr sign of the predilection which follows on Ireland's unshaken faith that in this moment of world wide war amongst apostate nations she was spared the horrors of the war, alpossessions are regarded as the proyoung levites were ready to die on the God is ignored, the steward thinks he owns the possessions of His Master.

An attitude assumed, such as this, and it is not uncommon, breeds selfishness and chokes Charity, love of God and our fellows. It produces the meanest breed of nominal Catho lics for it casts out all pobility of soul ; the steward usurps the place of the Lord and tries to assume His dignity; charity and self-denial the household gods of majesty and real power are thrown aside.

Although we despise the Catholic steward unmindful of his Master and duties, nevertheless, there is always danger for every one of us, if we are not constantly on the watch, of fall-ing into selfish habits in our use of God's gifts and talents. " No one of us is confirmed in grace and holine while the present life endures. T very first in God's favor may fall be the last : they who have eaten t

bread of angels may come to delig in the husks of swine. The world full of sad examples from Solom the wisest of men, to Judas, one those chosen to sit on thrones a udge the twelve tribes of Israe Thus speaks a holy Bishop as advances as a remedy for the e that we be ever watchful and min ful of our duty to God and our neig bor lest like a ship after a seemi prosperous voyage we founder as are about to enter the harbor.

As stewards of God we are in di bound to use our gifts just as if God was visible, by our side, His eye ever upon us. As God gave His only Begotten Son to us we should, too,

truth of God known to others; we should not be satisfied with prayers —"Thy Kingdom Come," but we ought to try to make our prayers effective; we should not only say "I love You, my God ;" but we ought to prove our love by giving tangible signs of its intensity and disinterest. edness. In a word we ought to be real stewards of Jesus Christ and we ought to prove it in life by loving not in word only but in deed and in truth.

REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society,

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FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD : That your charity towards my mis-sion 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 watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund onened on behalf of your missions by the CATE-OLIO RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep interest which our Catholic 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 under-

takings." I entreat you to con-tinue the support of my struggling mission, assuring you a remembrance in my prayers and Masses. Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary J. M. FRASER

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We can never thank God sufficiently for the great grace vouchsafed to us in Holy Communion.

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Your Last Chance!

A large number of addresses were

her heritage of faith .- New World.

PARENTS OBLIGED TO PROCURE

If America will look ahead I am sure she will see another field in which Was it wise to play into the hands of she will see another field in which she can render immense service without relaxing her efforts on the western front. She should give her trantion to the Orient attention to the Orient.

attention to the Orient. "Germany is walking through Russia. America and Japan, who are in a position to do so, should go to meet her in Siberia. Both for the War and after America and Japan must furnish military and economic War and after America and Japan must furnish military and economic Did they not understand that they must furnish military and economic resistance to German penetration. were alienating support from big-this important matter. Don't wake this important matter. Don't wake up after it is too late. Don't wait until the enemy has too much of a start. One of our troubles has been our letting Germany take the lead and following after her. A live this process and be there with a sur-trian states, on whose good will and ican States, on whose good will and prise when Germany arrives."

TIME HAS COME TO FACE TRUTH

Bishop Keating went on to refer to Montreal, Feb. 26.—"The time has the Pope's peace note in September

Montreal, Feb. 26.—" The time has come when the truth may as well be faced," says Albert R. Carman, in the Montreal Daily Star. " The War that we Canadians entered into with such fine spontaneity in 1914—the war into which we have poured so much of our best blood—that war is over. A new war has begun."

much of our best blood-that war is over. A new war has begun." Mr. Carman quotes Lord Milner, who, at Plymouth a few days ago, declared: "Until peace is arranged we are fighting for our lives and the very existence of the free nations of Western Europe. As a result of the collapse of Russia, the military party of Germany is again firmly in the saddle." He says that unless Lord Milner, "by no means an excitable or pessimistic public man." has lost his head, this is surely a new war with a new outlook and new war aims. Further, Mr. Carman

ENGLISH CATHOLIC LOYALTY

The secret treaty between Eng

demand an apology for the way in which Catholic patriotic endeavor lics of the United States, of France, Italy, Belgium, and the South Amer ican States, on whose good will and help they largely depended for the suc.

cess of their arms. THE POPE'S IMPARTIALITY

by the Turkish chief of police and forcibly deported to Nazareth. Bishop Piccardo, vicar of the Latin Patriarchate, who was ill at the time, was deported to Target a Deported by was deported by force to Damascus November 24, and died on his arrival there, December 2, from fatigue of journey." vere also deported to Brussa. Now that the Christian powers been elected in the person of the Right Rev. Ferdinand Diotallevi, O. F. M. He was formerly superior of the Franciscan missions at Constantinople, and until his present appointment, superior of the prov-ince of Loretto, Italy.—Catholic

FREQUENT COMMUNION

In the year 1549 the Catholics of

The pilgrim houses and all the The plight nodees and all the free behaves the holding out, personally, of an take care that they be built. been literally pillaged, but the Fran-ciscan convents and the friars have and it will tend to mollify their the education question is clearly out-

been practically free from molesta-tion. Among the Franciscans allowed to remain at the holy places were many Italians, who owed that privilege, apparently, to the inter-cession of Francis Joseph, late cession of Francis Joseph late sovereign rights or with the Pope's Emperor of Austria-Hungary, and a the parents can give them any sort of education they like, or no education

signal benefactor of the Holy Land missions. A cable from the British War Mis-This speech of the Foreign Minister, so educate their children that they sion in Jerusalem, dated February 5 however, has served to clear the air may be fit to take the place in life somewhat and no disturbance of the which is destined for them, and them, and of the Holy Land, says: "The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Camassei, had left Jerusalem for See is expected. The Osservatore Abou Gasche for a change of air. Prior to the occupation of the city by British troops, he was brought back detail later on. extent, and limits of this and of all their other duties. Moreover, the

SECTARIAN UNREST

commission to teach religion and morality to all men, and more especi-London, Eng., Feb. 21.-Simultane ally to her own baptized members. Practically, she can only exercise her ously with the wave of attraction to the Church, which is passing over Two Franciscan Fathers deported to Brussa. at the Christian powers right and fulfill her duty by requiring that Catholic children should be edu-cated in Catholic schools under Cath have possession of the holy places, a have custos of the Holy Land has new Custos of the Holy Land has lish Church Union getting very olic teachers. For centuries she has exercised this right, as history abundantly testifies.'

restive over the consecration as Bishop of a Protestant clergyman who does not believe in the Virgin We are as our thoughts are. If birth or the divinity of our Lord, and threatening to reconsider their whole position as regards Anglicanism and they are vile, we are vile. If we harbor them, they will abide with us, and will mester us. They will show in our faces and dull our eyes and the relations with the State which make such an appointment as Canon Henson's possible, but even the Nonmake us slouch and shamble in our Henson's possible, but even the Non-conformist conscience is beginning summarily out of our minds and let in instead bright, brave thoughts

A group of Nonconformists have faith in our neighbors and in God, publicly declared their weariness hope for the future, charity for all new war with a new outlook and new war aims. Further, Mr. Carman says: "One Russian Government—that of the Ukraine—has practically be-

"If Catholic elementary and second His speech is by some regarded as ary schools do not exist, bishops must

Catholic Church has received a divine

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SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT

THE EASTER COMMUNION "If any man eat of this Bread, he shall live for ever,"-(John vi. 52.)

The miracle of the Gospel, my dear the miracle of the Gospel, my dear brothren, brings before us the sub-ject of our thoughts to-day. We have studied the Sacrament of Penance; and contrition, confession, absolution, prepare us for the crowning work of Il—a Holy Communion, A Holy Communion, prepared for

by a good Confession, is the one thing necessary at Easter-time. Omit that Communion, and all the works of Lent, fasting, alms, penance, prayers, will not do instead. there.

The Gospal, then, catches our atten-tion this Sunday, and reminds us all that there is a far greater miracle of mercy awaiting our souls this Easter-time. Our Blessed Lord worked this miracle of feeding the five thousand men with the five barley loaves to prepare their hearts to believe those

words of His, so soon to be uttered: "I am the Bread of Life. . . If any man eat of this Bread, he shall live for ever." And yet at that they murmured and left Him, and walked no more with Him.

This occurs again, year after year, in almost every congregation. People. who are very angry if the name of Catholic is denied them, who pay to their Church, send their children to the Church—yea, who come them selves, but for the raost part only irregularly-who do all this, draw back and will not come to their Easter Communion. They may think they have reasons or excuses, but they have not one which will not wither away before the eye of the Judge-the same Jesus, Whom they are now despising in neglecting their Easter

Can it be that we have to be commanded to receive Holy Communion -the greatest honor and privilege that God could give us? "We are so unworthy," is a common excuse True, but can anyone become less unworthy by disobediently staying away? Come humbly saying, "Lord, a am not worthy," but yet, whilst owning that, let your faith and hope exclaim, "But only say the word." And that blessed word has been said when we went to Confession : "Thy sins are forgiven thee.

Why were the five loaves multi-plied? Out of compassion to feed them, lest, being hungry, they should faint in the wilderness. So we, too, are offered by the same gracious Lord the food of our souls. The end is not yet. We have to battle on through the wilderness of life, striving our best for heaven; therefore we need food and strength. And here, prepared for us, in the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ our Lord, to feed and nourish our souls.

that they were no longer able to walk; they were lying on their cots With a pitying prayer for those, who are intending to neglect their Easter Communion, or who need a commandment to make them do so, let us turn our attention to our own selves, and see how we can best and most worthily fulfil the Paschal precept. Thank God so many go fre-quently, monthly, to Holy Commun-ion; but the Easter Communion is othing special, and has a character of its own:

First, the obedience of it. That stamps upon us the character of true children of the Church. It must be

made during the required time. Then, again, the preparation for it has been greater than for other Comhas been greater than for other Com-munions, and as the preparation, so the devotion, the whole-heartedness of it, should be. It has been said, "One Communion is sufficient to make a saint." Accordingly, as we have spent Lent, more prayers, more sorrow, more self-restraint, 50 will sorrow, more self-restraint, so will the graces be, that we shall receive at our Communion. Again, we come at Easter filled with compassion and love to Him Who said, "Do this in commemoration of Me." We are drawing mean the appril

THE LEPERS AT CULION

NON-CATHOLIC CHEERED BY THE UNSELFISHNESS AND SELF-DENIAL OF THREE SISTERS

In a recent issue of The Open ourt we read of a leper colony at ulion, on the island of Palawan in the Philippines. The author, Mr. A. Reese, who visited the colony (which lies near Tay Tay) describes his visit among the lepers in a fascinating nanner, and concludes a section of manner, and concludes a section of his story with the following phrase: " As we came out, three Catholic Sisters entered the women's ward to do what they could for the patients

Much has been written of the labors of religious at Molokai and of Bible as its one and only rule of faith, has, nevertheless, encouraged the care and comfort given the lepers at this point by servants of God who have devoted their lives to this work. Very little is known, however, of the work being done at Tay Tay in the Philippines.

Mr. Reese describes the traces of the Spanish occupation, the fort, the churches, the belfry, the huts of the inhabitants and the new hospital and the buildings reserved for the medical staff which is in charge of a Dr. Clements, appointed by the American Government. There are 3,400 lepers here. The lepers are brought in to this colony from the various islands of the Philippines, "so fast that it is with great difficulty that they can be accommodated ; but all are made comfortable, in fact much more comfortable, in most cases, than they ever would have been at home. Except for homesickness, University, openly voices the senti-ment that: "It does not really matter what our Lord said with rewhich cannot. of course, be avoided. they are quite happy, or as happy as

any hopelessly sick people can be away from home and friends. ** "Most of the Christian lepers are Catholics, though there is a small Protestant church in the colony, in harge of a leprous native minister. Mr. Reese writes. The sacrifice which is being made no longer a question of interpreting

victims of this loathsome disease can well be realized from the impressions gained by a chance visitor. Mr. Reese continues : "A large number of the patients doctrines. And the most funda-mental are essential ideas regarding

who are in the incipient stages show-ed, to the ordinary observer, no effects of the disease. There were others who at first glance seemed per-fectly normal, but on closer scrutiny revealed the absence of one or more temporary bargain. Its indissolu-bility is ridiculed. Divorce is no es or fingers. Others had horribly swollen ears; some had no nose left and were distressing objects; but it was not until we visited the various

horrid, partially decomposed cadavers. It was a sight to make one shudder and devoutly hope that a cure for this awful disease may soon be discovered. These extreme cases are cared for carefully, and their last hours are made as comfortable as "Shortly before leaving the colony we were led to a small concrete structure (near the furnace where all com

bustible waste is burned), and as the door was opened we saw before us on tian men and women. a concrete slab four bodies so wasted and shrivelled that they seemed scarcely human. These were those Tablet

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

AFTER EATING

ST. MARTIN'S, N.B.

The Tortures of Dyspepsia

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MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK.

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in my mouth.

AN EX-CATHOLIC CONSTANT PAIN It is only too true that, as a gen-eral rule, the Catholic who gives up Catholicity eventually gives up Christianity. For one who has been born and reared in the true Faith there is no middle course ; it is either full belief in the divinely revealed

religion of Jesus Christ or a gradual descent into creedless agnosticism. And we know from sad examples in history that the apostate from Catho-licity often proves himself the bitter est of all the enemies of the Church. England is supposedly a Christian country. A large part of the popu-lation still retains at least a vesture of belief in the Divine Redeemer and the religious truths He preached to the world. Protestantism, relying upon private interpretation of the

help me. But as soon as I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives', I began to its adherents to profess and practise certain, though not all of the basic truths of Christianity. And in this qualified and incomplete acceptance of a part of revealed religion, it has of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed." 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by

found the stability which has made it possible for the English established church to subsist. But the canker of disruption has been eating away at its vital parts. In all charity, we are obliged to say that the seeds of dissolution have been hidden away within it and are all the time forcing upwards to the surface. The weeds of infidelity and agnosticism are even now llfting their repulsive heads. And only too many in Eng-land are infected with their poison. When a Protestant churchman, who is also identified with Cambridge

a temporal way. gard to marriage except that one is naturally influenced by what so great a soul thought and said. But it has no earthly influence on us. We had better put it on one side and start afresh on what we think to be good for our fellow men and women," it is

the Bible for the Bible itself has lost daily by those, including the three Catholic sisters, who give their lives for the comfort of the unfortunate clusions whether we will have it or clusions whether we will have it or no. If there be no absolute authority, to define and determine what must be believed, there can be no lasting and immutable aggregate of

> life and forever shifting and uncer-This is what is so deplorably exemplified in England today. Mar-riage is being degraded into a mere

longer even a luxury. For to all, even to those miserably poor, the severing of the marriage tie is being made an easy formality. It is proposed to enact a law which will make posed to enact a law which will make it possible, without delay or incon- outlook for domestic, national, and waiting for death to come to their release. Some were so emaciated as to look almost like animated skeletons.

But the saddest feature of it is good will." These conditions to day that the principle advocate of this would form the basis of an early and measure is a former Catholic. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, well known, and greatly admired for his Sherlock surely a lesson which the Almighty

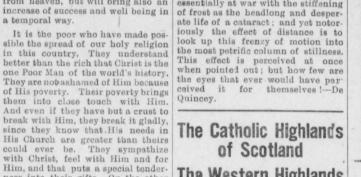
lic, now advocates a pagan concu-binage to take the place of the sacred marriage relationship between Chris- His interests foremost.

That

The destruction of Jerusalem was a figure of the destruction of the world; on the occasion of the former the Prince of Peace spoke these words: "Jerusalem, Jerusalem. how often would I have gathered together thy children as the hen doth gather her chickens under her wing, and thou wouldst not. Behold, your house shall be left to you desolate." (Matt. xxiii.) Of old, the nations were slow to ccept the Prince of Peace; for three

hundred years His emissaries were imprisoned, tortured, and put to death; His followers dared not advocate His terms nor His policies. But finally the nations saw their error and submitted, and a peace dawned, the like of which had never reigned in this world. We have no doubt that the nations will ultima tely "follow the Star," and be led to the "Prince of Peace," but let us hope and pray that they may soon raise their eyes heavenward that they may see the Star .- Our Sunday Visitor.

regret when he finds himself contruth into life both for the eye and for the understanding, which pre-viously had slumbered, indistinctly strained to give the offering of the poor to his church. But just as Our Lady gave all she could spare to fulfil the injunctions of the law, and gave it with a glad heart, so the real for all men. For instance, as respects the eye, who does not acknowledge instantaneously the strength of real-ity in that saying upon a cataract Catholic sets aside for the Church and her needs all he can spare. He seen from a station two miles off, that it was "frozen by distance ?" In all Nature there is not an object so realizes that generosity on his part will call down not only blessings from heaven, but will bring also an essentially at war with the stiffening cessentially at war with the stiffening of frost as the headlong and desper-ate life of a cataract; and yet notor-iously the effect of distance is to look up this frenzy of motion into increase of success and well being in It is the poor who have made pos is ble the spread of our holy religion in this country. They understand better than the rich that Christ is the the most petrific column of stillness This effect is perceived at once when pointed out; but how few are he Poor Man of the world's history. the eyes that ever would have per ceived it for themselves !-De They are not ashamed of Him because of His poverty. Their poverty brings them into close touch with Him.



and Is'ands

They seldom give in proportion to their riches as do the poor. And it is probably for this reason that the faith amongst these worldly minded Catholics is gradually evaporating. like water out of salt .-- Rosary Maga

THEN AND NOW

His Church are greater than theirs could ever be. They sympathize with Christ, feel with Him and for

Him, and that puts a special tender-ness into their gifts. On the other

hand, the millionaire Catholics ar

zine.

to a certain extent ashamed of Christ.

it possible, without delay or incon-venience, for those who have been married, but who have been separ-ated from their respective life-part-ners, to marry again. Nothing more is required than they apply to a Magistrate and pay a nominal fee, And this in what was once Christian England. But the saddest feature of it is good will." These conditions to day Holmes stories, is the sponsor for England's degrading of marriage. Conan Doyle, who was once a Cathointerests in this world than we have, that we, as His creatures, must place

tian men and women. Poor Conan Doyle! The world may say he is enlightened, but it is not light, but darkness that shrouds his mind and heart. Others may He, Who came to bring peace into nd and heart. Others may him; we pity him.—The ______ of nations, like Herod of yore, would GIVING ALMS TO GOD destroy his influence and silence his voice. Had the nations not turned



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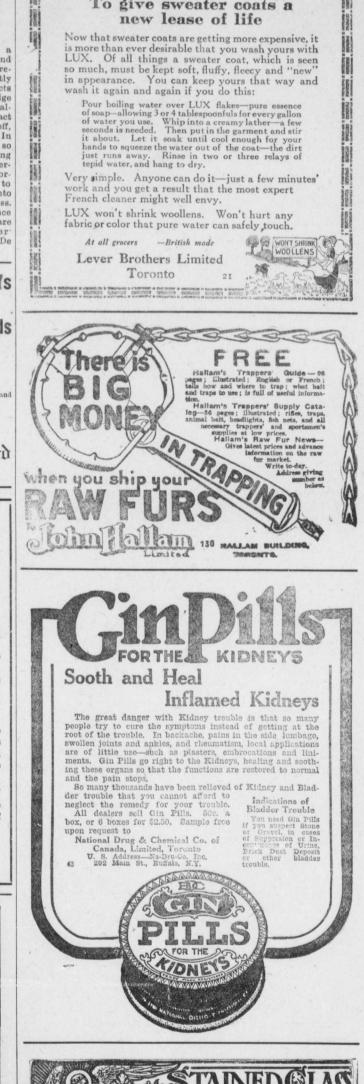
The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA

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MARCH 9, 1918

Me." We are drawing near the anniversary of the night on which our dear Lord instituted the Blessed Sacrament. He was not content even with going to die for us ; He did not leave us. So His infinite love led Him to institute the Blessed Eucharist, leaving us His own true Body and Blood, under the appear-ances of bread and wine, to be the food and sustenance of our souls. He was yearning for friends then ; He is yearning for friends now. Even amongst those twelve first communi-cants, one was a traitor ! What fear and humility must fill our souls when we remember that! You see, then, that we cannot be too particular about contrition for our sins, careful examination of conscience, a good confession, and honest resolution to break with sin. Let there be sincerity-transparent sincerity - in our hearts

By receiving the Blessed Sacra-ment in such dispositions and in obedience to the Paschal precept. we are offering to God the greatest homage that poor creatures can pay to their Creator—homage of faith. We take His word, "If any man eat of this Bread he shall live for ever," and our Communion is a supreme act of faith. Homage of hope ! Un. worthy though we are, we trust in Him, Whose Precious Blood, which we receive, washed away the sins of the world. Homage of love ! for it is love compels us to receive Him, to unite ourselves with Him Who is here for love of us. Fill our souls with Thy Divine Presence; be King of our hearts: inflame our will with this one desire, in all things to please and serve Thee, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

The purer the heart the greater its apacity for for for wor joy. capacity for Forrow or joy.

four lepers in incipient stages, carry-ing a long box on their shoulders. Just as they came abreast of us they One of the lessons beautifully set it down, to rest themselves, and we saw that in the box was another 'cured' leper. He was being carried to the cemetary, not only 'unhonored and unsung,' but also unwept;' not a single friend nor relative followed his wasted body to its final resting place. After this pitiful spectacle, added to the horrors of the hospital wards, we were not sorry to turn our steps back toward the boat. As we passed through the fence at the 'dead line,' going away from the colony, we of making an offering of candles for the altar. There is nothing more beautiful or touching in one's life were compelled to wade through a shallow box of water containing a than to have the conviction that Almighty God, made poor for our sakes, deigns to accept from our shoes, the only things about us that had come in actual contact with the leper colony. In this way all visitors when they leave the colony, are com-pelled, not to 'shake its dust from their feet' but to wash its germs from "As for extide small percentage of carbolic acid which disinfected the soles of our shoes, the only things about us that

wards of the hospital that we saw

prosy in all of its horrors. Here

were dozens of cases so far advanced

Others, except for and sometimes in spite of their bandages, looked like

possible

"As for antidote for dissatisfaction pant people often remark that collections are taken up more frequent-ly in Catholic churches than in any with one's lot in life, or as an object lesson for the pessimists who claim there is no unselfishness in the world, other churches of the world. collections are frequently taken up in our churches cannot be a bone of or as an illustration of the value of the medical missionary, this little island, lying 'somewhere east of Suez,' contention to any but half-baked Catholics. The real genuine Cathobetween the Sulu and the China Seas, lic never balks at a collection, be

We may be permitted to add that the self denial and fortitude of the poor frail sisters, who, renouncing all the goods of the world, devote cause he knows that he is giving to God a part of those things which the Creator, out of sheer goodness, has loaned him. It is the worldly-minded Catholic, who probably their lives purely for the love of God, to the care of such unfortunate, deserve special commendation. Humanely speaking, the mission is a frightful and a repulsive one; yet faith and charity övercome human weakness and make martyrs and divergence of the works of religion, but also to alleviate the swifterings of the moor spends each week on theatres, cigars, and drink twice as much as he ever the works of religion, but also to alleviate the sufferings of the poor. The whole hearted Catholic, like Our Lady, must experience a pang of

against Him in the past, they would still be united in one grand peace-able fraternity, and no king or em-

brought out by the feast of Candle-peror would have dared to embroil mas is touched upon in Holy Scrip-the world in such a strife as we are ture, where we read that Our Lady, after taking up her First born to Jerusalem, according to the Law, Jerusalem, according to the Law, many devout followers in every can made an offering of two doves in the Temple. It was the offering of the poor, but not for that reason despiced the grievances of their country in the difference of the grievances of their country in by the priests or unworthy in the sight of God. It is probably in memory of this that the Catholic custom has obtained up to this day "Council of Kings" has agreed not to do this



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MARCH 9, 1918

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY ? We shall do so much in the years to

But what have we done today ? We shall give of our gold in a prince

ly sum, But what did we give today ? We shall lift the heart and dry the

tear. We shall plant a hope in the place of

faith

suffer

and loss .- Catholic Columbian.

SAINTS OF THE WEEK

fear, We shall speak the words of love and cheer;

But what did we speak today ?

We shall be so kind in the after-

while, But what have we been today ? We shall bring each lonely life a

smile, But what have we brought today ? We shall give to truth a grander

birth, And to steadfast faith a deeper worth, We shall feed the hungering souls of

earth But whom have we fed today ?

We shall reap such joys in the by-

and-by, But what have we sown today ?

We shall build us mansions in the sky, But what have we built today ?

Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask, But here and now do we do our task Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask

"What have we done today ?"

LENT

When Lent comes, the men who say that religion is for the women, become very quiet. Then religion is too much for them. They have no stomach for self denial. They can't fast. Fasting gives them a head ache. They can't give up their whiskey, their cigars and their beer. They haven't the stamina to control their appetites. It is not their will that regulates their life. They are ruled by their inclinations.

Religion is for men at all times, but especially in Lent. Then it demands manhood, grit, virility, willpower.

A man who can fast, is bound to fast.

All are obliged to do penance, to practice self denial, to bring the body into subjection.

Those who, under doctor's order cannot fast, can give up sugar and dessert, can forsake liquor and co, can go to Mass every morning, can attend the parish devotions, can give alms, can be kinder than usual to all around them for Christ's sake.

One of the most unfortunate things for some weak-willed young men is the fact that they have a father to fall back on in case of need. Great generals after having crossed a river have sometimes burned bridges be-hind them largely for the moral effect upon the army, to kill all possible cowardice, all temptation to retreat. There is nothing like burning one's bridges behind one and cutting off all possible retreat ; then one will fight with the desperation of

self-preservation. There are many men in the country today who might have amounted to much more than they have but for the fact that they had a good. comfortable home to return to in case they didn't succeed so well as they expected when they started out for themselves.

"Now, remember, John," the good parents will say to their boy wh starts out, "that you can always come home : there will always be a welcome for you here. If you do not succeed as you expect, come back to the farm. us all.

treat has often proved the turning point with young people in a moment

gency, is sure to get to the head and combined in him with the tenderest SERENE IN THE MIDST OF TROUBLE It is nothing unusual to see men rise serenely above defeat or go through the torture of fearful trials posed. To the words ininectiously uttered by a crucifix at Naples, "Well hast thou written concerning Me, Thomas. What shall I give thee as a reward?" he replied, "Naught save Thyself, O Lord." He lind at Forse Nuces A D 1274 on and losses for years and still remain calm, unruffled, serene, simply because they are sustained by a mighty principle, buoyed up by a great in-flexible purpose, animated by a firm Augustave Hyself, O Lot. 1 died at Fossa Nuova, A. D. 1274, on his way to the General Council of Lyons, to which Pope Gregory X. Men have gone to prison, to the stake, to the gallows, as calmly as if taking a pleasant journey, because their souls were buttressed by a had summoned him.

MARCH 8 .- ST. JOHN OF GOD principle so much more powerful than the trouble they were passing through, that they had fortitude to

On the other hand, when a person lacks an inspiring hope and purpose, he goes all to pieces over the least Turks. When about forty years of Turks. When about forty years of age, feeling remorse for his wild life, he resolved to devote himself to the ransom of the Christian slaves in Africa, and went thither with the family of an exiled noble, which he maintained by his labor. On his-return to Spain he sourch to do good little trouble or sorrow that comes to him. He is crushed by defeat Persons who have no central purpose in life fall an easy prey to fear, worry, troubles and self pityings, all of which are indications of weakness, which leads to failure, unhappiness,

return to Spain he sought to do good by selling holy pictures and books at low prices. At length the hour of grace struck. At Granada a sermon by the celebrated John of Avila shook OUR BOYS AND GIRLS his soul to its depths, and his expression is from the hour that his conversion to the sympathetic, and you will find a the conversion conversion to the faith was consummated; and be sympathetic, and you will find a the conversion conversion to the faith was consummated; and the conversion conversion conversion conversion to the sympathetic, and you will find a the conversion conven traordinary that he was taken to the asylum as one mad. There he em-ployed bimself in ministering to the On leaving he began to collect will not echo his declaration. But will not echo his declaration. But SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF sick. On leaving he began to collect homeless poor, and to support them by his work and by begging. One

MARCH 6.-ST. COLETTE, VIRGIN After a holy childhood, Colette night St. John found in the streets a joined a society of devout women called the Beguines; but not finding poor man who seemed near death, and, as was his wont, he carried their state sufficiently austere, she entered the Third Order of St. Franhim to the hospital, laid him on a bed, and went to fetch water to wash cis, and lived in a hut near her parhis feet. When he had washed them, he knelt to kiss them, and started ish church of Corbie in Picardy. Here she had passed four years of extrawith awe : the feet were pierced, and with awe: the feet were pierced, and the print of the nails bright with an unearthly radiance. He raised his eyes to look, and heard the words. And in that experience, as well as in ordinary penance when St. Francis, in a vision, bade her undertake the reform of her Order, then much re

laxed. Armed with due authority, she established her reform through-John, to Me thou doest all that thou doest to the poor in My name: I reach forth My hand for the alms thou givest; Me dost thou clothe, out a large part of Europe, and, in spite of a most violent opposition, founded seventeen convents of the Mine are the feet thou dost wash." strict observance. By the same wonderful prudence she assisted in And then the gracious vision disaphealing the great schism which then afflicted the Church. The Fathers The bishop became the Saint's in council at Constance were in patron, and gave him the name of doubt how to deal with the three claimants to the tiara—John XXIII., John of God. When his hospital was on fire, John was seen rushing Benedict XIII., and Gregory XII. At this crisis, Colette, with St. Vincent about uninjured amidst the flames until he had rescued all his poor. Ferrer, wrote to the Fathers to de-After ten years spent in the service of the suffering, the Saint's life was fitly closed. He plunged into the pose Benedict XIII., who alone refused his consent to a new elecwho alone

tion. This was done, and Martin V. was elected, to the great good of the river Xenil to save a drowning boy, and died A. D. 1559 of an illness Church. Colette equally assisted the Council of Basle by her advice and prayers; and when, later, God revealed to her the spirit of revolt that was rising, she warned the bickness and later to the varied brought on by the attempt, at the age of fifty five. MARCH 9.-ST, FRANCES OF ROME

Frances was born at Rome in bishops and legates to retire from the council. St. Colette never ceased to pray for the Church, while the devils, in turn, never ceased to Her parents were of high rank. They overruled ber desire to become a nun, and at twelve years of age married her to Lorenzo Ponziassault her. They swarmed round assault her. They swarmed round her as hideous insects, buzzing and forty years of their married life they stinging her tender skin. They brought into her cell the decaying They never had a disagreement. While aying spending her days in retirement and corpses of public criminals, and assuming themselves monstrous forms strack her savage blows; or they would appear in the most se ductive guise, and tempt her by many deceits to sin. St. Colette once com corpses of public criminals, and deceive guise, and temps her of many deceive guise, and temps her of many deceive guise, and temps her of a psalm in which she had been plained to Our Lord that the demons prevented her from praying. "Cease, ed for her in letters of gold. Her ment you; for you torment us more by your prayers than we do you."

of the country to the other: the sun a dinner. prevented her from praying. Gease, ea for the solution ordinary food was dry bread. Secret-then," said the devil to her, "your ordinary food was dry bread. Secret-prayers to the great Master of the ly she would exchange with beggars good food for their hard crusts; her good food for their hard crusts; her drink was water, and her cup a human skull. During the invasion Yet the virgin of Christ triumphed of Rome, in 1323, Ponziano was alike over their threats and their banished, his estates confiscated, his relecome for you here. If you do not ucceed as you expect, come back to be farm. There is plenty here for is all." The very consciousness of a re-reat has often proved the turning in a transport of intercession for Oblates. After her husband's death. MARCH 7.-ST. THOMAS AQUINAS parefoot and with a cord about her St. Thomas was born of noble neck she begged admission to the parents at Aquino in Italy, A. D. 1226. At the age of nineteen he received the Dominican habit at community, and was soon elected Superioress. She lived always in the presence of God, and amongst many visions was given constant sight of brishers around him that the Saint brightness ar brightness around him that the Saint could read her midnight Office by this light alone. He shielded her in the hour of temptation, and directed her in every good act. But when she was betrayed into some defect, he faded from her sight; and when some

combined in him with the tenderest piety. Prayer, he said, had taught him more than study. His singular devotion to the Blessed Sacrament shines forth in the office and hymns for Corpus Christi, which he com-fees management of the present of the second there was a young soluter who held vers who are press can tell their out longest against the cold, and when the officers came to cart away the dead bodies they found him still breathing. They were moved with pity, and wanted to leave him alive of embarrassment and discourage-mont always and the still deared are the head of emin the hope that he would still change ment suffered at the hands of sus his mind. But his mother stord by, and this valiant woman could not

MARCH 8.—ST. JOHN OF GOD Nothing in John's early life fore-shadowed his future sanctity. He ran away as a boy from his home in Portugal, tended sheep and cattle in Spain, and served as a soldier against the Brench, and afterwards against the finames with the dead bodies of Durks. When chout forty years of the shart of see her son separated from the band of martyrs. She exhorted him to persevere, and lifted his frozen to make a sign of recognition, and was borne away, to be thrown into the finames with the dead bodies of the shart of see her son separated from his brethren. What a rule of life that is ! In Mon signor Benson's words :

THE CONVERT IN THE CHURCH .

Charles Phillips in America

Newman was speaking of spiritual peace and contentment. He was not

always made happy, however, ex-

and many a follower in his footstep

has shared, with heartburning and

that little word spoken, as though

signifying merely a passage from one

church to another ! "But how much it stands for !" Percy Fitzgerald, himself a convert to the Catholic

of all that is dearest in the world.'

now. A few years ago a conversion was rare, an event novel in its in-

"The convert!" How lightly is

tears and much bewilderment!

Faith, once said :

"I have been in perfect peace and uncharitableness on the part of old ntentment. I have never had one Catholics that this criticism becomes doubt," wrote Cardinal Newman. doubt," wrote Cardinal Newman, necessary; and probably you do not able by pointing out what the hight of curiosity, or the finger of imagined from the hour that his conversion to hurt them. But on the other hand, the Faith was consummated; and be sympathetic, and you will find a the convert's cost hangs a little necessary ; and probably you do not

Before you criticise converts make

Benson called them, have a double relationship to the convert: they have the responsibility of helping him; and they have the duty of learning from him. There was never learning from him. There was never a newcomer into the Church yet who ternally happy, sensibly happy, by reason of the great change he had reason of the great change he had undergone. One the contrary, he was often made very unhappy, and not alone by the Charles Kingsleys of his day, seeking to impeach his sinvert yet, the new born vigor of

faith, whose joy in possessing the truth, whose aspirations and ideals, could not quicken and enliven the religious life of those who have had his achievement of "perfect peace and contentment" of soul, how many the good fortune to enjoy the Church's graces and benefits all their days.

Why We Should Bathe Internally Adds Many Years to Average Life BY R. W. BEAL

Much has been said and volumes have been written describing at length the many kinds of baths civil-ized man bas indulged in from time to time. Every possible resource of Would you believe that five or ten For what agonizing wrestling and tortures of mind, unseen and un known! What rendings and bend-ings of the conscience! What strug-gles and calls resisted and finally the human mind has been brought minutes of time devoted to system into play to fashion new methods of bathing, but strange as it may seem, the most important as well as the most beneficial of all baths, the "Internal Dath back here well as the such a simple procedure as this will obeyed! What tearings of the heart strings! How awful the almost cruel disregard of family ties and interests, the light and truth having often to be purchased at the sacrifice Internal Bath," has been given little do what is claimed for it, is it not probably due to the fact that few which will accomplish this end? There is an ever-increasing army of souls in this country brought to a people seem to realize the tremen. Internal Bathing will do this, and it dous part that internal bathing plays will do it for people of all ages deep appreciation of those words, which so well describe their own in the acquiring and maintaining of and in all conditions of health and trying experiences; for yearly the health. number of converts increases amongst us. That is an old story

If you were to ask a dozen people to define an internal bath, you would to say, how important it is to keep have as many different definitions, the body free from accumulated body. and the probability is that not one frequency. To day, in every city in the land, numbers upon numbers of any misconception as to what constimen and women, young and old, are entering the Church annually. Mis-sions are being given from one end internal bath than a bill of fare is that a hot water enema is no more an internal bath than a bill of fare is If you would keep your blood pure.

The trieless machinery of the Apos tolic Missionary Union, with its dio-cesan bands scattered all over the United States; the systematic preach-ing to non-Catholics carried on year in and year out, by the Jesuits, the Paulists, the Dominicane, by all of the preaching Orders: all these are internal bathing would be unneces-



strangely at first, or doesn't seem to

Life is to grow in grace and to cquire spiritual gifts; to become strong by enduring hardships and brave by contending with difficulties to become sweetened by patience gladdened by meekness, and sancti-fied by meditation, penance and prayer.

Old friends are the blessings of one's later years. Half a word con-veys one's meaning. They have a memory of the same events, an have the same mode of thinking.-Horace Walpole.



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of unusual power. You will read it with growing suspense-vou will stay with it until you reach its surprising climax

bathing, it may be that a number of Fascinating questions will suggest themselves to Entertaining Illuminating your mind. You will probably want AN OPEN SECRET

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

of weakness and discouragement; and they have gone back to the home, settled down in the old familiar groove when they might have made splendid places for themselves in the big world outside their little community.

AN ALL AROUND MAN

Naples, where he was studying. Seized by his brothers on his way to

Paris, he suffered a two years' cap-tivity in their castle of Rocca. Secca; but neither the caresses of his Have you ever been in some tight situation when some bit of knowl. mother and sisters, nor the threats and strategems of his brothers, could edge you had stored up in the back of your brain, was the one thing that saved the day for you ? It may have shake him in his vocation. While been some slight information you had picked up at some time as to St. Thomas was in confinement at Rocca Secca, his brothers endeavored to entrap him into sin, but "First Aid" which saved the patient until the arrival of a physician, or perhaps it was a little knowledge as the attempt only ended in the triumph of his purity. Snatching from how to manage a boat or a motor car, or even some skill in cooking the hearth a burning brand, the Saint drove from his chamber the wretched creature whom they had there concealed. Then marking a you may have acquired in camp life, which has helped you over a bad cross upon the wall, he knelt down time.

Whatever we learn as we go to pray, and forthwith, being wrapped in ecstasy, an angel girded through life is pretty sure to be found him with a cord, in token of the gift of perpetual chasity which God had given him. The pain caused by the of some service to us and often when we least expect it. For this reason the man who is a thoroughly all around fellow, is the chap who gets girdle was so sharp that St. The uttered a piercing cry, which brought his guards into the room. ahead, for he fits in everywhere. which

It is well worth while for business reasons if for no other, to keep as well informed as possible, learning But he never told this, grace to any one save only to Father Reynald, his to turn everything to one's advan-tage. The agreeable manner, the confessor, a little while before his death. Hence originated the Con fraternity of the "Angelic Warfare, Con. willingness to please, the tactful for the preservation of the virtue of chastity. Having at length escaped, approach-they all count for so much make the mistake of thinking it is an effeminate weakness to be St. Thomas went to Cologne to study Some men act as if the under Blessed Albert the Great, and pleasant. graffer and more brusque they are after that to Paris, where for many the more manly. That day has long years he taught philosophy and the passed, if indeed it ever was and courtesy is the order now. The all-around man, who masters his own job, tries to know all the the order now.

light words were spoken before her, he covered his face in shame. She died on the day she had foretold. March 9, 1440. MARCH 10.-THE FORTY MARTYRS OF

SEBASTE

The Forty Martyrs were soldiers quartered at Sebaste in Armenia, about the year 320. When their legion was ordered to offer sacrifice they separated themselves from the rest and formed a company of martyrs. After they had been torn by scourges and iron hooks they were chained together and led to a lingering death. It was a cruel winter. and they were condemned to lie naked on the icy surface of a pond in the open air till they were frozen to death. But they ran undismayed to the place of their combat, joyfully stripped off their garments, and with one voice besought God to keep their ranks unbroken. "Forty," they cried, "we have come to combat they grant that forty may be crowned."

And what of these converts? Do to get this information into their born Catholics appreciate their rela-tion to them, or the trials they hands, and that is by acquainting them with such knowledge as will undergo? Percy Fitzgerald's words are the simple truth : there are ten enable them to appreciate the of this long-sought-for health producthousand souls to verify them with ing necessity.

friends, now cut away from them : of bow little carelessness, indiffer. ence or neglect can be the funda-mental cause of the most virulent and misunderstanding on both sides Monsignor Benson, the foremost Monsignor Benson, the foremost English convert of the last decade, disease. For instance, that universal disorder from which almost all put the plea for his fellow newcomers humanity is suffering, known as "constipation," "auto intoxication," "auto infection," and a multitude of into the Church in memorable words : 'I do entreat Catholics to have

special consideration for converts. Do not make them feel more clumsy and awkward and less at home. I other terms, is not only curable but preventable, through the consistent practice of internal bathing.

ask you to remember that converts How many people realize that norhave often much to suffer, and that mal functioning of the bowels and a the Church was built upon a convert and one who was not perfectly satis-factory, St. Peter himself, having in is only fifty per cent. efficient." one dark hour fallen away. Remem-Reduced to simple English this ber the number of saints who have been converts, and do not despise the do a man's portion of work on half s means that most men are trying to converts of your own acquaintance man's power. This applies equally and treat them as if they were half-

That it is impossible to continue to baked Catholics. The phrase 'Catholics and converts ' is one that never ought to be used." The Catholic, newly received into the Church, and inevitably sensitive, ated on a hundred per cent. overload. is bound to ask himself, if not others' A machine could not stand this and not break down, and the body Am I not just as much of a Catho lic as they are?" Yet there are many of us who have seen converts Yet there are certainly cannot do more than machine. There is entirely too mu treated in such a way by those born annecessary and avoidable sickness in the Faith as to shrink from con- in the world.

grant that forty may be crowned." the more manly. That day has long passed, if indeed it ever was and courtesy is the order now. The all-around man, who masters his own job, tries to know all the other details of the business, is ready to be put at anything to serve the common cause in a time of emer-

know WHAT an I WHY people should take them, and There is, then, only one other way the WAY to take them. These and countless other questions are all answered in a booklet entitled "The WHAT THE WHY and THE WAY WHAT, THE WHY and THE WAY OF INTERNAL BATHING," written by Doctor Chas. A. Tyrrell, the in-ventor of the "J.B.L. Cascade," whose life-long study and research along this line make him the pre-eminent

authority on this subject. Not only has internal bathing saved and pro longed Dr. Tyrrell's own life, but the lives of multitudes of individuals have been equally spared and pro-longed. No other book has ever been written containing such a vast amount of practical information to the business man, the worker and the housewife. All that is necessary to secure this book is to write to Dr. Tyrrell at Room 452, 163 College Street, Toronto, and mention having read this article in The Catholic Record, and same will be immedi ately mailed to you free of all cost or obligation.

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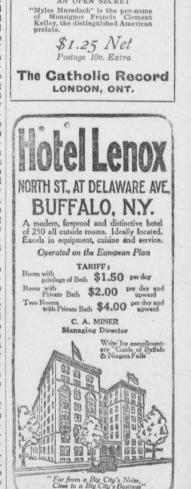
declining years, practise internal bathing, and begin to day.

Now that your attention has been

called to the importance of internal

Perhaps you realize now, more than ever, the truth of these statements, and if the reading of this article will result in a proper appre ciation on your part of the value of internal babbing, it will have served its purposes. What you will want to now is to avail yourself of the opportunity for learning more about the subject, and your writing for this book will give you that informa tion. Do not put off doing this, but send for the book now, while the matter is fresh in your mind.

"Procrastination is the thief of A thief is one who steals time



EIGHT

BOYS IN BLUE AND KHAKI

.

In Halifax, as all who have been there know, is an organization known as St. Mary's Army and Navy Club-a place where, as the name implies, soldier and sailor boys meet in friend-ly comradeship. A delightful, "homey" shelter it is where the lads find read ing, writing and rest rooms attrac-tive, well-lighted, comfortable apartments where stationery supplies are at the disposal of the guests, and their free use serves as a pleasant reminder to the boys of the need for " writing On the second floor are big recreation rooms where friendly nes are played, while on the ample tables in the reading room are neat piles of " dailies "-newspapers from practically every city and town in the Dominion-newspapers and leading nagazines of interest. The Club, by the way, adjoins the cathedral, and because of its close proximity the boys naturally fall into the habit of "dropping in" to the evening devo-

tions But funds are necessary to," carry on." Fuel, light and supplies require money. After the appalling disaster of Dec. 6th, the building was immediately handed over to the Relief Committee, and so during two and a half months the boys were deprived of their meeting place. But now that the Relief Committee has found new quarters the Club has been re-opened. tributed to its upkeep. But on account of the enormous losses incurred it is manifestly unfair to draw from the slender resources of an already overtaxed people. For that

take sides

reason the organization appeals to It is not the Halifax boys who frequent the Club: they have their homes to go to. It is the stranger said as it is among us, says Cardinal within the gates. Your boy, perhaps, or your neighbor's. Then will you

or your neighbor's. not give, as freely as your means will mere form of words-it is a great allow, that the Club may " carry on ' as long as the need exists ? Contributions may be addressed to

the Secretary of the Club, Donovan, Halifax. Grateful acknowledgment will be made therefor.

IN PERFECT HARMONY

OFFICIAL ORGAN COMMENTS ON SPEECHES OF THE PRESIDENT | the throne of grace, they are instru-

AND LLOYD GEORGE

(C. P. A. Service) Rome, Feb. 16.—Herewith is the malation of the cuthoritating article. They hurry on, as if impatient to fulfil their mission. Quickly they (C. P. A. Service)

translation of the authoritative arti-cle in which the "Osservatore are all parts of one integral action. Romano" comments on President Romano" comments on President Wilson's and Premier George's speeches: "Bree since the beginning of the speeches

"Ever since the beginning of the present tremendous conflagration, thou dost, do quickly which has been sowing ruin and death in Europe, the Holy See has wished to assume an attitude which has been improperly called neutral, but which has instead been one of absolute and rigorous impartiality as the lightning which shinest from between the two groups of one part of the heaven into the other, so is the coming of the Son or Man. gerent nations, the only attitude which it could and ought to take, given its international or rather Quickly they pass, for they are as the words of Moses, when the Lord supernational character, which the name of the Lord as He passed by: "The Lord, the Lord God, merciconflicts between nations. The Holy See has kept scrupulously to this line of conduct in these three this line of conduct in these three this line of conduct in these three depart from it in the face diplomatic events and high heads to the earth and adore." So of recent diplomatic events and high authoritative pronouncements from the English Prime Minister and the President of the great North Ameri-the moving of the water," each in his place, look out for the great Advent, "waiting for the moving of the water," each in his President of the great North American Republic. Certainly the Holy See must have noticed with legitimate satisfaction that in their two with his own intentions, with his own thought, recent speeches, both the one and own prayers, separate but concorrecent speeches, both the one and the other have taken as a base for dant, watching what is going on, and other have taken as a base for possible peace negotiations and for a new settlement of Europe those very points which, in his appeal of the first of August, the Holy Father, Benedict XV., pointed out to the heads of the belligerent nations, nov indeed as articles of a concrete treaty of peace, but as the landmarks and starting points from which action with God's priest, supporting him, yet guided by him. There are little children there and the non-and simple laborers and heads of the belligerent nations, not indeed as articles of a concrete in a sweet harmony, we take our post take to carry out those negotiations to which the recent pronouncements to which the recent pronouncements to which the recent pronouncements of Lloyd George and President Wil-son seem directed to pave the way, putting aside, as we have already had occasion to note, certain irritating prejudices which would have formed at any time an insurmountable obstacle to the opening of any negotiations whatever.

val, the political wisdom and the high opportuneness have been implicitly recognized by reproducing under another shape its fundamental points. WHAT THAT MORNING PAPER SAID

from the historian's pen the title, "Island of Saints and Scholars." The morning paper referred to by "Island of Saints and Scholars." the "Osservatore Romano" had put He relinquished the burden of his earthly years only after he had seen enkindled in his spiritual children forward the argument that, inasmuch as the Holy See recognized the the inner light of faith and science and zeal that was to guide them like similarity between the Allies' terms as outlined by Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson and the sugtheir prototypes, the apostles, to disgestions in the Papal peace note, therefore unless the Central Empires tant shores and quicken them to the conquest of distant peoples. Tha pathway of Catholic faith following at once came into line, the Holy See must necessarily range itself on the side of — if not the Allies — at least the terms these had laid down as the conversion of Ireland in the fifth century is interlocked with the history of that country. Secular sciences and the arts found here a bases of a just and lasting peace. It is a happy idea and one which has no doubt been in the minds of many not only lately, but ever since August. But the supernatural fruitful nursery. It rested upon the Ireland of St. Patrick to give the world the most brilliant example and the most potent proof of the nexus between faith and human character of the impartiality of the Holy See as an institution is neces. achievement. sarily the first thing to be taken into account. And just as His Holi-

The golden era in the history of that land and that people has past. The new day is that of industrial resurrection, little less remarkable The new day is that of industrial resurrection, little less remarkable in its compass than that which char-the impress of the saint's apostolate the impress of the saint's apostolate the single to the ergsure of the saint's apostolate the impress of the saint ness has condemned acts of injustice committed by our enemies, so he can approve acts and terms which correspond to what he himself has sug-gested as just, without infringing on the impress of the saint's apostolate has not yielded to the erasure of that impartiality. But he cannot modernity. Industrialism, strange to say, has signally failed to vitiate the Catholicism of Ireland; rather has it served to emphasize the racial characteristic of the Gael as that of unquenchable loyalty to the heredi-

CARDINAL NEWMAN GIVES tary faith and to assure the perman-PEN PICTURES OF THE HOLY SACRIFICE To me nothing is so consoling, so in Christian womanhood.-The Cath-

GREATNESS OF THE

MASS

secration, of sacrifice.

olic Vigil. Newman. I could attend Masses for-"NEVER MADE A ever and not be tired. It is not TRAITOR "

action, the greatest action that can be on earth. It is not the invocation WRITER IN A SECULAR JOURNAL merely, but, if I dare use the word. the evocation of the Eternal. He be PRAISES CATHOLIC SCHOOLS comes present on the altar in flesh C. A. Windle in an article in and blood, before Whom angels bow and devils tremble.

Brann's Iconoclast, a secular journal, defends the Catholic Church from This is that awful event which is the slander of the bigots that she is opposed to education and pays strong the scope and the interpretation of every part of the solemnity. Words tribute to our parochial schools. He are necessary, but as means, not as ends; they are not mere addresses to says in part: Parochial schools cost Catholic

ments of what is far higher, of con-Americans \$40,000,000 annually. But for these schools Protestants would be paying more taxes and it would cost many additional millions to provide buildings for the pupils now attending religious schools.

Justice W. R. Day, of the United States Supreme Court, received his preliminary education in public appeal is made to a child who does preliminary education in public schools, while Chief Justice White got his start in the parcchial school. was said in the beginning: "What

A Catholic education did not dis-qualify Joseph Tumulty from becom-Quickly they pass, for the Lord Jesus goes with them, as He passed along the lake in the days of His flesh, ing private secretary to the President of the United States, nor did it pre-vent Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago, quickly calling first one and then another. Quickly they pass because from becoming the greatest surgeon The universities of Paris, Salerno.

Oxford and Cambridge were founded by the Catholic Church in the thirteenth century. came down in the cloud, calling on In the fourteenth century she established the universities of Rome, Dublin, Cologne, Heidelberg and others. In all the centuries of the And as Moses on the mountain, so

of their day. Today her scholars, her scientists divide honors with the greatest men of the world. Among these we find the name of Pasteur, Madam Currie and place, with his own heart, with his own wants, with his own thought, Marconi. Among the master paint-ers of the world she placed the names of Raphael, Murillo, Rembrandt, was apparent in the soldier. The

and Stakespeare. America owes much to Catholic the torab hearers of civili-the torab hearers of civili-the torab hearers of civili-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

men and the Papal note, why a fit is once pagan people. St. Patrick sacred by the fast of our Saviour fitting answer was not given to that was given to see the fruition of bis never fails of its own rewards. It puts us in bouch with the realities of faith. We cannot conceive any rewards, the political wisdom and the where already the future mission. faith. We cannot conceive any re-ligion without penance. Forgive-ness is based on sorrow, and sorrow island whee the future mission of the second that day in Erin's history which won from the historian's pen the title, not less so now.-New World.

A MISSIONER'S DEVICE

INVENTED "CATHOLIC LADDER" TO INSTRUCT CHARGES

Father Blanchet, the pioneer, exparienced some difficulty in commu-nicating his Christian doctrines and history to his dusky flocks, says Charles M. Buchanan in The Indian Sentinel. They could neither read nor write; nor, indeed, could they converse with the missionedist. than verbal explanations as a rule converse with the missionaries. He therefore, invented a novel contrivance to instruct them, and this device, better known as the "Catholic Ladder" or the "Sahkah-lee Stick' wins the victory. became as potent assistant in the evangelization of the Indians of the Pacific Northwest.

The heart of Daniel O'Connell, the famous Irish statesman, is preserved in Rome. When removed from his body in Genoa it was embalmed and sent to the "Holy City," to which he had bequeathed it when dying. The Holy Father ordered the urn contained it to be content to the resented a century, and the whole forty represented the traditional containing it to be sent to the Church of St. Agatha, attached to the 4,000 years of the world's history prior to the advent of Christ. These lines were followed by the thirty-three points of dots and three crosses Irish College, as the most appropriate place for it. It now rests in a to show the years of Christ's life and nagnificent mural monument near the manner of His death. A church the altar of the Blessed Sacrament erected for it by Charles Bianconi, his friend and admirer. ence of a world apostolate as fruitful and twelve perpendicular marks de as that which made the name of Bride synonymous with the noblest in Christian womanhood.—The Cath-twelve apostles. Eighteen further It is of pure Carrara marble, ex quisitely sculptured and stands about twenty feet high. The upper part horizontal lines or marks (each a

century) and thirty-nine points (each a year) indicated the lapse of time represents the Angel of Liberty, bidding Erin, who sits chained with since the death of the Saviour. her Irish harp and wolf dog, to arise Incidentally, also, it fixed the date for hope has come. The lower part represents O'Connell at the bar of of the institution of the device as

1839. The ladder and its lessons held the attention of the Indians the British House of Common refusing to take the anti-Catholic wonderfully. They themselves made and took home copies of the stick, declaration then imposed upon members of Parliament, O'Connell's words : "I at once reject this declarand some of them even yet cherish the precious relics. Almost all of the pioneers and historians of the Paciation; part of it I believe to be untrue, and the rest of it I know to be false," are chiselled underneath. fic Northwest, whether of Catholic. Protestant or other faith, refer to this Sacred Heart Review. unique and successful device.

HOME DISCIPLINE

JORDAN .- At Dublin, Ont., on Jan. 23, 1918, Mr. John J. Jordan, in his sixty-third year May his soul rest It is a notorious fact that discipline in the home today is very much in peace. BILLY .- On Wednesday, Feb. 20,

DIED

on the wane. Corporal punishment, even when badly needed, is replaced 1918, at 281 Dalhousie St., Ottawa, not yet realize the moral significance of the appeal. The result is that the average parent becomes humbly subservient to the unbridled whims of his unruly offspring. The effects of such criminal negligence on the part of parents is shown most lamentably in the alarming increase of juvenile delinquency throughout the country. So great is this increase that a num ber of cities of the nation have been obliged to establish courts to handle

juvenile problems alone. In the majority of cases the moral and Christian era her priests have been recognized as the best educated men According to a Milwaukee paper a young soldier, observing that a younger brother would not perform little chores around the house until promised a quarter by his father, said : "Father, the discipline in this

Reubens and Da Vinci. Among her immortal poets we find the names of Dante, Dryden, Pope and Shakespeare. Among her immortal poets we find the names of Dante, Dryden, Pope and Shakespeare. Among her immortal poets we find the "rotica" discipline prevailing in the "rotica" discipline



DELAWARE ILDERTON ION MELBOURNE

LAWRENCE STATION

He should be able to recommend MERCY HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL THERE ARE VACANCIES IN THE MERCY Hospital Training School for Nurses. Any young lady or young man desiring to take up the coorses may apply. For further particulars address Sisters of Mercy, Mercy Hospital, Jack-en, Michigan. 2048-13 books to his Protestant friends that will give the information desired; and books incidentally are better



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STANDARD

unt Honor's Keepsake, by Mrs. James Sadlier. An interesting story with a strong moral purpose. The characters are met with in every walk of Ameri-can society, in every trade and calling, in every nook and corner. They are real, Alvira, or The Heroine of Vesuvius, by Rev. A.J O'Reilly, A thrilling story of the seventeenth century.

MARCH 9, 1918

century. Between Friends, by Richard Aumerle Joe Gavin is a leader among the boys of 5t. Nicholas board school and the hero of the story. He is an oryhar and, thinking of the past, becomes so unhapy that he runs away. He has many experiences in the city, is arrested as a thief, sent to a reformatory from which he escapes, and finally gets back to 5t

Antonias, aptain Ted. by Mary T. Waggaman. Captain Ted is a Catholic coilege boy forced by circumstances to leave beloved St. Emers and plunge into the battle of life. His youth is-against him, but bis honesty and perseverance win him a place at the

ren of the Log Cabin, by Henr

to happen. Carr's Adventures, by Rev. R. P. Garrold, This is a fine college story, full of healthy y, and it will amuse all the boys who are

ranks, they irequenily find themselves in "the clearing up of which teaches them seful lesson." I flats. The Gifts of a Tenement House S S Whitmore. The author's semnation

stances into the powerly and charact sympaths, york tenement house, is wonderfully true, Hains of Cronensien, The By Cronensies Hahn-touching) simple words. Honor of the House, The ; by Mrs, Hugh Fraser, (Mrs, Fraser is a sister of Marino Crawford,) How They Worked Their Way; and Other Stories, by M. F. Egan. Short stories, all energianing and, as befits their audience, not too imaginating and, as befits their audience, not too imaginating and, is or the Score of the ordinary surroundings of intended mark.

ded mark. or The Secret of the Rue Chaussee d'Antin. Laoul de Navery. The story is a remarkably r one; it is well constructed and evinces a er hand. est Of The Golden Chest, by George Barton, fresh

absorbing tale of real adventure—you al. To the boy who loves the roman wods over ocean pathways as well as the slure of tropical forest, a journey " the Golden Chest" will fire his am many deeds. a God's Good Time. By H. M. Ross. This is a tore that grasss the heart stirring in it the live-

ing in disposition, and at the same roughly upright and honest, is Of St. Bede's, The by Rev. Thos, H. I excellent story in which the rough, poorly i minded boy puts himself against the ching character to his own discomfuture. Rev. Thos. H. Bryson

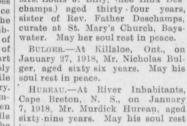
boy of This Donnelly. Here a stove, and all

om real gold see The; and Other Stories by

dventure or m stery. talls At The Lake. The by Mary F. alet. The seven Marshall children spend it a lake side. They have an uninter-ries of adventures and fun. Flenty of

days a Trainor Smith. The story of

and Other Stories, by Eleanor C There are eight stories, and nearly



in peace.

TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE

TEACHER WANTED, FEMALE, FOR S. S. I No. 2 Baldwin, the holder of a certificate o gualification for Ontario. Salary 5575 per annum Duties to begin at once. School and boardin house near C. P. K. Stn. Apply statine experience to George A. Miron, Espanola Station. Uni

Mrs. Louis J. Billy, (nee Lina Des

TEACHERS WANTED

* schoo No. 1, Nichol Township) Wellington Second class professional certificat, one wit Elementary Agricultural certificate preferror Salary \$600. Duties to commence after Easter Apply to A. G. Brohman, R. R. 2, Ariss. On

IN HARMONY WITH PAPAL DOCUMENT

"But from this, that is from having noted with pleasure the perfect har. mony existing between the above mentioned pronouncements and the memorable Pontifical document of allow the month of March to pass last August, it does not follow in the slightest degree, and it would be a great mistake to think, that on this turies have broadened into what may justly be called a world apostoaccount the Holy See has any intention of bringing pressure to bear on one side or the other, in sustaining or upholding its concrete proposals, late. It is not merely that St. Patrick within the span of his own life, converted a nation in its enduct which, as we have said above, it has taken from the beginning and which it has strictly observed through every trial and difficulty. And on that account we have here And on that account we have been surprised to see put forth in a morn-ing paper the hypothesis of a possi-ble change of attitude on the part of the Holy See and an affirmation that it will now be able to take a different it might be multiplied in other lands The of conduct from that which this same paper thinks fit to attribute to it, on the faith of statements which have come from we know not where. have come from we know not where. have come from we know not where. generate, but the service of a new religion. With so many props, Lent its devoted memobers. It would seem more reasonable and apostolate, he must have felt singu-correspondence between the pro-nouncements of two eminent states-ity and the symbol of his mission to

A Catholic education did not make paring for Mass, priests making their thanksgiving, there are innocent maidens and there are penitent sinoppressed.

ners; but out of these many minds rises one Eucharistic hymn, and the great action is the measure and the scope of it .--- Sacred Heart Review.

A WORLD APOSTLE

the republic. Catholic education never made a factor to the Stars and Stripes. This fact is sealed by the blood of Catholics shed upon every battlefield of the republic from Lexington to Manila Bay. It would ill become any periodical,

LENTEN OBSERVANCE

A character in one of John Ayscough's novels marveled at the shortsightedness of sinners; it cost so much less to be virtuous. Convenience does, at times, join hands with religion, and the combination is fortunate. Doctors are constantly preaching the discipline of abstin-ence. For the few who die of starvation, the many perish of surfeit. Now comes the call of the country asking all manner of restraint, promising victory as the fruit. The trinity of demands, economy, health and patriotism are strengthened and made supernatural by the call of our religion. With so many props, Lent

their names and recognize the handicap with which record of gallant deeds the story of many undisciplined boys and girls this republic could not be told. start out in life. The present en-Here are a few of them. Columbus, forced training of millions of men. De Soto, Joliet, Marquette and De La Salle. the fathers of the future, will also have served an added purpose.

A Catholic education did not make Lord Baltimore an enemy of freedom. He made Maryland a refuge of the A Catholic education did not keep sarily leads to graver forms of insub

Charles Carroll of Carrolton from adding his name to the American next step, disregard for law, is Declaration of Independence, nor pre-vent General Phil Sheridan from be-coming one of the great soldiers of of obedience to school authorities

the republic. Catholic education never made a traitor to the Stars and Stripes. This this measure is often dangerously little.-Catholic Bulletin.

LEADING SOULS TO GOD

God rarely leads souls to Himself through disputations, says the Catholic Herald. The Protestant or unbeliever sees the Catholics crowding their churches when those of the denominations are empty; he sees the Catholic go to Mass every Sunday, rain or sunshine; he sees the Catho lic say his prayers, before retiring; he sees the Catholic take off his hat as he passes the church ; he sees the Catholic wearing a medal or the scapulars, and he also sees that the Catholic is not effeminate, nor a weakling, nor a coward; and he asks himself what there is in Catholicity that influences men as he sees that the Church influences those who are its devoted members.

For Better Gardens

"EVERY back yard should be used for the cultivation of fruits and vegetables''—says the Food Controller's Bulletin. Market Gardens must be worked to capacity. But all this effort is wasted unless the seeds sown are capable of producing sturdy, vigorous plants. Plant Rennie's War Garden Seeds and insure a full crop!

Fer Planting Mar. 1st to	Oculifiower Rennie's Danish Drouth- Resisting Resisting Market Science Paris Golden Vellow (Extra Select) Onion pt. ox. Vib.
Apr. 15th Order NOW !	Rennie's Extra Early Red. 05 .35 1.00 3.75 Radish—Cooper's Sparkler .05 .20 .65 2.20 Tomato—Market King
to consult duce more	LOOK FOR THE STARS

I. Waggaman. Pip a boy o leath's door, without hope o

reading. alisman, The, by Mary T. Waggaman. The young here of this story is mixed up with the saving of the famous Connecticut charter; preserves and is taken prisoner.

is taken prisoner. In The Twitchit, by Mother M. Salome, ther Salome has gone to the Lives of the nts and the volumes of early Church history has gathered a great variety of episodes and entures. Temptingly they are laid out ore us. nd has gat

adventures. Autoparates before us. rail of The Dragon, The; and Other Stories, by Marion F. Nikon-Roulet and other leading Catho-lic authors. A volume of stories which make very interesting and profitable reading for young and

Interesting and profitable reading for young and old an anomalic state of the second s

anguage anguage. The. By Frances Cooke. A tale earis that love, suffer, and win. It is a usely conceived tale, full of unexpected com-stions, and with a heroine who is so truly

as to be an inspiration. The Apache Knight, by Marion A. In the present volume Jack Hildreth at, meets Winnetou under tragic circumgoes West, meets Winnetou under tragi stances, is captured by him and senten. How he escapes and how they bee friends is shown through chapters of h

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