



AMBITION'S CONTEST

BY CHRISTINE FARRER

CHAPTER XV

THE MANOR

Asland Manor was, as Dick Monahan had described it, a comparative ruin. The once elegant grounds were a complete waste of weeds and wild shrubbery, and the spacious road which wound from the gatehouse to the mansion bore sad evidence of the time which must have elapsed since a vehicle had rolled along its grass grown surface. The gatehouse bore scarcely as much evidence of the general decay, owing probably to the fact that it was not uninhabited—for a cleanly, though poorly dressed old woman issued forth as the conveyance which had brought the little party having stopped, and Dick was about to alight in order to swing back the gate that stretched across the carriage road. "Arrah, ma bouchan, an' are you this way again?" the old creature joyfully said, extending her hand to Mr. Monahan, which member was very cordially grasped by that gentleman as he answered: "Yes, Granny, and I have visitors that would like to see the place." She approached cautiously to the window of the vehicle, and having wilyly peered in, she exclaimed with the half-smothered exclamation: "It's ladies you've got."

decision, and the pleasant-tempered fellow, quick to contrive and perform, had, in a very short time, transferred a table from the gate-house to one of the rooms on the lower floor of the deserted dwelling, spread upon it a snowy cloth which his careful thoughts had also provided, and had set out a very tempting little cold repast. Ellen, as she took her place at the strange board, felt almost happy—as if the mere being in her mother's former home seemed to bring her almost within reach of that dear mother herself; even the thought of Howard and his wayward course had partially ceased to disturb her. The long drive, combined with the succeeding excitement attendant upon visiting this most interesting of places, as Asland Manor was to her, had given a vivid color to her cheeks, and as she sat at the head of the little table, her hat removed and her hair clustering in pretty disorder about her face, Dick Monahan thought he had never seen so lovely a being. Already a bond of attachment existed between Ellen and her brother's servant. The latter was so good-humored, so respectful, so anxious to oblige, and above all, the gentle girl put into her words when addressing him a kindness which went straight to Dick's heart, and made him more anxious to serve her than he felt even to please Howard. So he answered readily all the queries which she put during their brief meal—described Asland Manor as it had been in its prosperous days, which description tallied with that her mother had given of it, and he gave the history of the old woman who dwelt in the lodge. That history satisfied Ellen, that Granny Cleary, as Dick termed the old creature, did not know her mother, but never seen the latter, in fact, for Granny came from the south of Ireland years after Mrs. Courtney had left the country. She had one son, Tim, and he had somehow obtained the privilege of dwelling in the gatehouse without being charged for it, as Dick expressed it. They had lived there now some years—Tim working for the neighboring farmers, and his mother keeping house for him. Thus ran Monahan's story, and Ellen was still laughing at the humorous manner in which he had told it, when the sound of wheels made all three start and hurry to the windows, two of which looked out on the carriage road. A vehicle similar to their own drew up before the front entrance, and in a moment Howard and Malverton Grosvenor alighted. There was an exclamation of wonder from Anne Flanagan, and a cry of delight from Ellen, in whose cheeks the color became more vivid than before, while Dick Monahan hurried out to conduct the gentlemen to Miss Courtney. Soon Malverton stood before Ellen, extending both hands, and smiling his old, warm, affectionate smile. He placed her trembling hands in his without reserve, and her delight at this unexpected meeting was evident in every lineament of her blushing face. Miss Flanagan addressed some caustic remark to Howard about the sudden change from his determination of the morning, but the latter was evidently in too good humor to heed her, for he turned from a laughing survey of the table to Dick, to inquire if the thoughtful provider could furnish anything for two tired travelers. Dick was equal to the emergency, and he speedily contrived to obtain from remnants in the hamper sufficient to spread a second time a very respectable repast. Many inquiries crowded upon Ellen's mind, but she deferred them, and at length her brother and Malverton rose from the table, and Howard proposed a stroll through the grounds to shake off the mustiness, which, he said, clung to him from the empty and slightly chilled apartment. Ellen invited Anne to bear her company, but the maid, having determined on a private stroll of her own through the rooms kindly declined. So, while Dick cleared the debris of the meal, Ellen, with her brother and Malverton, walked through the deserted grounds. Her first question was, when did Malverton arrive, to which the young man replied, laughingly: "This morning, a short time after you had left." Her next query was about Vinnette—poor, suffering Vinnette—whom she thought of always as she had last seen her, kneeling dumb, white and tearless from very anguish. "The young Englishman's face grew sad at once. "I trust she has found peace," he said, in a low tone. "She has entered a convent to atone for the past and to offer ceaseless prayers for Bronson's soul. She gave me this for you."

When the three returned to the old mansion, Howard and Malverton withdrew to hold a private conference, the result of which was speedily made known to Ellen. She was summoned to join them, and she found Malverton eagerly talking, while Howard listened with every evidence of utter dissatisfaction. Her heart bounded with hope and joy when she learned the proposition which young Grosvenor so warmly advocated, and to which her brother strongly dissented, was to make Asland Manor their home for the present. Malverton promised to undertake the removing of every obstacle that might now exist to the adoption of his plan, insisting that a sufficient number of rooms could speedily be rendered habitable and pretty, and Howard at last yielded an ungracious assent. Before the little party left the old place, Malverton found an opportunity of again speaking to Ellen alone. "You divined my reason for urging this as a residence?" he asked. "I think I did," she replied: "to save Howard from plunging into fresh temptations, was it not?" "Partly; and to win him, by means of the solitude, unbroken save by your companionship, which I think this place will afford; to reflection on the course he seems still bent on pursuing, and possibly to a change in his hopes and desires. The life will be a dull one for you, but if it accomplishes that for which you hope I know you will gladly endure it." She lifted her glowing face. "You are so kind my friend—I know not how to thank you." "The young man flushed; words of more tender import than he had ever spoken sprang to his lips, but he repressed them as not befitting the time, and resumed: "Your discovery of this old residence was fortunate. On my way to Dublin to meet your brother I was puzzled to know what advice to give him regarding his choice of a temporary abode. He had declared to me before leaving Paris that he would not return to America; but this place is the very thing. Here, Miss Courtney, I hope your influence will at last reclaim your brother." There was no mistaking the heartfelt sincerity in the latter part of his speech and Ellen again thanked him in her own sweet, tender way. It was late when the little party returned to the hotel, and Malverton declined the invitation to enter warmly pressed upon him by Howard and Ellen, saying, as he extended his hand to each in succession: "I fear I must make this 'good-night' also a farewell for the present, but I will arrange for your residence in Asland Manor, and leave the necessary orders for its fitting up." He bent to Ellen: "Do not forget to continue to pray for me," he whispered, and in another moment he was hurrying up the street.

CHAPTER XVI  
"LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM"

Malverton Grosvenor had little difficulty in obtaining the Manor for a residence for his friends. A suite of rooms were speedily fitted up—the kind thoughtful of the young Englishman supplying a library from which Ellen might select as well as Howard—and thither the brother and sister, with their two attendants, repaired. Anne Flanagan, disliking the advent of a stranger, immediately volunteered to take charge of the culinary department, and Ellen who was beginning to feel a housekeeper's anxiety at that point, gladly accepted. So the routine of a new and strange life began for the gentle girl. With the rare faculty which she seemed to possess of suiting herself to all circumstances and places, she at once gracefully adapted herself to this mode of existence; while Howard, petulant from restlessness and discontent, seemed a very burden to himself. If it were not for her gawking anxiety about the white, Ellen, with her brother and Malverton, walked through the deserted grounds. Her first question was, when did Malverton arrive, to which the young man replied, laughingly: "This morning, a short time after you had left."

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deplorable; you have no children to hunger for their presence; you—  
"Hush!" he sternly interrupted; this language is unseemly!—and turning shortly away, he pursued the letter.  
"Well?" she asked, tremulously, when his eyes again met hers. "May I not think that my hope may yet be realized?"  
He did not answer but murmured softly, as if his words were not meant for her hearing.  
"Oh, woman! great is thy faith."  
Then, raising his voice he said rapidly:  
"Yes, hope. It is not in my heart to destroy thy one consolation. And if Howard Courtney should be reclaimed from his vain ambition—if thy hope be realized, then—"  
Without completing the sentence he hurried to the door, from which he turned, and waving a cold adieu, he retired from the apartment.  
Mrs. Courtney went slowly homeward, her joy sensibly lessened by the Brother's last remark—it seemed so like a prophecy that her hope would never be realized.  
The seclusion which Malverton Grosvenor had imagined, and Ellen Courtney had fondly hoped Asland Manor would afford, was speedily intruded upon. The neighboring gentry, some of whom had visited at the Manor in its palmy days, hastened, when they discovered the identity of its present occupants—which fact had become known through the proud loquacity of Dick, who had lost no time in enlightening the neighborhood as to who his young master and mistress were—to pay their respects, and to tender the hospitality of their homes to the brother and sister. Contrary to Ellen's expectations, Howard accepted many of the proffered attentions and insisted that she should do likewise. She hesitated at first, fancying that her work—as she had offered her whole life as a sacrifice for one end, which she would not return to America; but this place is the very thing. Here, Miss Courtney, I hope your influence will at last reclaim your brother." There was no mistaking the heartfelt sincerity in the latter part of his speech and Ellen again thanked him in her own sweet, tender way. It was late when the little party returned to the hotel, and Malverton declined the invitation to enter warmly pressed upon him by Howard and Ellen, saying, as he extended his hand to each in succession: "I fear I must make this 'good-night' also a farewell for the present, but I will arrange for your residence in Asland Manor, and leave the necessary orders for its fitting up." He bent to Ellen: "Do not forget to continue to pray for me," he whispered, and in another moment he was hurrying up the street.

mother to endeavor to do this, and until that pledge is fulfilled I cannot, dare not entertain any other thought. But were that accomplished, I could not even then return the answer you would wish."  
"I feared so," he murmured. Then slightly raising his voice and speaking quickly: "It is because I am not a Catholic?"  
She bowed her head.  
"Miss Courtney," his voice sank to a slower and deeper tone, "what if I tell you that my religion has failed to satisfy me—that I have already begun a secret search through yours. If it solves my doubts, if it convinces me, I also will become a Roman Catholic."  
She flushed and paled as she had done before; her bosom heaved with emotion, and it burst at last in a flood of joyful tears, as she said softly:  
"I am so glad."  
"Forgive me," he resumed, when she had grown somewhat calm, "but I must say this much: in the future when your hopes with regard to your brother are fully realized—as they must be in justice to such a devotion as yours—when you and he are safely at home, when I am a member of your own faith, will you look indifferently upon my suit then?"  
Her face and neck grew painfully scarlet.  
"How would your father look upon such a suit?"  
"My father, Miss Courtney, ere the time comes for me to claim your hand, will consent and approve."  
The blush mounted to her very forehead.  
"If I receive anybody's suit—if I should believe that it would be God's will for me to marry—I will receive yours."  
"Enough! I am at rest and happy. I can brave the future, now."  
He spoke with such unwonted impetuosity that it surprised Ellen. She was too much of a novice to understand the transformations which love effects.  
"I cannot stay longer," he said respectfully, though tenderly pressing her hands, he went from the room and the house with so buoyant a step and so joyous an air that Granny Cleary, of the lodge, with whom Malverton never failed to leave an earnest of his visit to the Manor in the shape of a money gift, declared that the "bonny gentleman" was growing "bonnier" than ever.  
"So love's young dream" had come and to Ellen Courtney, but to secretly shyly to do more than dwell in a fluttering sort of way in a heart so new to its influences. Sometimes, indeed, it clamored for a steadier footing—for the swifter inception of those thoughts which invariably clustered about a beloved object—but true to her first allegiance, the faithful girl refused to dwell in the rose-garden of love's delightful making till she should have first traversed the thorny road of duty.  
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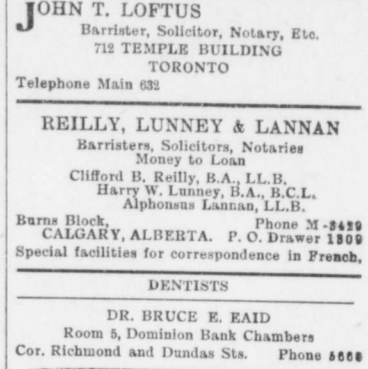
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that Bilingualism is a religious question as to say conscription is. In view of the fact that the enlistment of Catholics in Ontario more than favourably compares with any other denomination...

London Truth writes of the crisis at Ottawa with more open-mindedness but with hardly less ignorance. It says: "London, July 11.—The political crisis in Canada which conscription has brought about is surely one of the strangest of War ironies."

In its superficial knowledge of this vexed question it saddles the whole opposition to conscription upon Quebec, whereas it is Dominion wide. Every member at Ottawa knows that conscription would be lost on a referendum.

It may be well to remember a point this question that Quebec is rather late taught in the doctrine of Imperialism. Even Ontario only learned the imperial dialect a score of years ago.

"Without in the least interfering with Canadian domestic politics we may be permitted to regret the cleavage caused by this difference of opinion over conscription." More particularly as it seems to accentuate the racial and religious differences which it always has been the supreme object of statesmanship to avoid.

Here a threat is uttered invoking the Imperial government as well as our own, to apply coercion to Quebec just as if Canada were no more than an English shire, or was still seated in the go-cart of dependent, colonial infancy.

Up to our own generation people lived in imagined security as long as Canada was not geographically attacked. It would appear that this is yet the position of Quebec. With this in mind the press should desist from its veiled threatening and tart lecturing, it should on the contrary

practice the art of soothing and reconciling. Without the assistance of French-Canadians, Canada will not be able to drink the hemlock of conscription. A plenary rejection of the Bill by them would jeopardise the peace of the Dominion for years to come and loosen every stone in the edifice of Confederation.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

Not because it is London but because the results here are typical, so far as English Separate Schools are concerned, we think it well to call attention to the work our schools are doing as evidenced by the common and impartial test of the departmental examinations.

Statistics compiled from the results as published in press and from Minister's report for 1916:

Table with 4 columns: School Type, Enrolled attendance, Average attendance, Candidates writing, and Successful candidates.

(a) Percentage average attendance of city schools in 1916 were: Public, 70% enrollment; Separate, 73%. This accounts for the changes of relative percentages in columns 5 and 6.

There are also 5 Separate school pupils and 20 Public school pupils who will secure High School Entrance Standing under the Departmental Farm Employment Regulation. Including these—and they should be included—the above table would read:

Table with 4 columns: School Type, Enrolled attendance, Average attendance, Candidates writing, and Successful candidates.

Separate School Honors, 28 or 56% of Public School Honors, 124 or 31%.

The honor of leading the city in the Examination again falls to a Separate school pupil, Merlyn O'Donnell, of St. Mary's School.

The London Public School Inspector is quoted as saying: "Certainly I am pleased with the showing; it is excellent, and I am delighted." Those of our readers interested in such matters will on comparing results with those in their own locality agree that the Public schools of London have done exceptionally well.

As will be seen by referring to the table given above, the Separate schools of London lead the Public schools in some important respects. For some places the list of successful Entrance candidates is published in the order of their standing. It is not so done in London; but in this respect the honors taken are their own eloquent comment.

We have been told of the survival in some places of the notion that a high percentage of successful candidates is regarded, in itself, as a matter of congratulation. So that a teacher who sends up ten candidates and passes all of them is thought to be doing better than one who sends up twenty and passes fifteen! This is not only stupid but mischievous in the extreme. It is the reason for one or more of the abuses which impel some thoughtful educators to advocate the abolition of the written Entrance Examination altogether.

The Globe, in its editorial columns, has constantly pointed out that in a country such as Canada conscription is an impossibility, and that no responsible statesman of either party, capable of forming or leading a Canadian War Ministry, would propose compulsory service. Nor has the Globe unduly criticised the failure of the Borden Government to do more than it has done to assist volunteer recruiting.

Educational progress in Ontario has been nothing to boast of in the last twenty-five years; but if it were not for the stimulating effects of the rivalry between Public and Separate schools the existing evidences of dry rot would be much more pronounced. We distinctly remember the time when from platform and pulpit, as well as in the press, the enemies of Separate schools branded them as inferior, and triumphantly pointed to the conclusive evidence of the results of the High School Entrance Examinations.

Now we want our Separate school teachers to do a great thing for elementary education in Ontario. We want them to reduce the average of Entrance candidates, and to increase the proportion of the average attendance who write every year. Progress has been made along these lines, but conditions are yet far from satisfactory. Set the pace. Prove that the founder of our school system was but a timid prophet when he wrote in 1858: "In the Cities and Towns it may be questioned whether the character and efficiency of the Public schools are not rather promoted by the existence of Separate schools."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

ACCORDING to the Echo de Paris, the Germans had from the outbreak of the War to the end of 1916, destroyed 1,860 churches in France and Belgium.

For example, according to Luther's moral theology Christians are not bound by any moral law, because Christ fulfilled the law for us. We have nothing to do except to believe that we are under no moral obligation whatever.

ONE OF THE undesigned results of the War, as a consequence of restoring or replacing of the churches destroyed, is the impetus given to the study of Catholic liturgical art. Under the auspices of Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, a new association along these lines, the "Society of Friends of Liturgical Art," has been formed, the honorary president of which is M. Rene Bazin, the well-known novelist, and the provisional president, Mgr. Pierre Batifol.

A KINDRED movement has made its appearance in England also. In issuing their new edition of the "Day Hours of the Church," Messrs. Burns & Oates, Limited, have appealed to the laity for that support which is absolutely necessary if they are to succeed in their important undertaking of performing the same good office for other liturgical books for popular use.

THE CHANGE in public opinion in England in regard to the drink evil may be seen in the following excerpt from the London Spectator, at once one of the most moderate, most conservative and most influential of English weeklies. The War has changed many things, but in none has the change been more radical than in regard to the traditional national beverage, beer.

What is notoriously by far the most expensive sort of waste in the country? asks the Spectator. Drink. What is the one unnecessary item in our national consumption by comparison with which everything else

shrinks into absolute unimportance? Drink. What is the one article by means of which, or refusing which, the people have it in their power to turn the scale against or in favour of our arms? Drink. What is the one article of consumption which reduces efficiency among our industrial army? Drink.

PROTESTANTISM has apparently persuaded itself that war or no war, it must pay tribute to its founder, Dr. Martin Luther, on the approaching four-hundredth anniversary of his defection from the Faith of his fathers. "The anniversary should have been the occasion of a great international commemoration," says the Presbyterian, "but the War has spoiled that."

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ON THE BATTLE LINE

THE GROUND in front of our lines covered by the dead bears witness to the violence of the battle and the sanguinary defeat of the enemy. In these words the French official report sums up the defeat by the Germans yesterday morning on a wide front along the plateau before Craonne and Vaucieur, north of the Aisne.

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shrink. East of Brzezany the enemy troops also took a number of trenches from the Russians, and a few advances west of Halicz is also recorded. To what extent the defection of the troops has spread is not known. It may have a very serious effect on the whole situation, and utterly cripple any further attempts on Brussloff's part to advance either toward Lemberg or the Carpathians for a time.

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THE IRISH QUESTION

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND AS WE HAVE IT IN CANADA WILL SATISFY IRISH AMERICAN SENTIMENT

By Henry N. Hall, in the N. Y. Sunday World. Dudley Field Malone, the Collector of the Port of New York, is one of the younger Americans of Irish blood who have made their mark in national politics.

WHY HOME RULE BILLS FAILED. "One reason why Home Rule legislation has failed in the past is principally because it has been English legislation which the House of Commons would have forced upon the Irish people."

SPIRITISM

THE question of communicating with the spirits of the next world has its first definite reference in history in the scriptural story of Saul and the Witch of Endor, but in the form in which it is popularly understood in our day it dates from 1848 when the two sisters, Mary and Margaretta Fox brought it before the public of New York.

ON THE BATTLE LINE. THE GROUND in front of our lines covered by the dead bears witness to the violence of the battle and the sanguinary defeat of the enemy.

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SPIRITISM

THE question of communicating with the spirits of the next world has its first definite reference in history in the scriptural story of Saul and the Witch of Endor, but in the form in which it is popularly understood in our day it dates from 1848 when the two sisters, Mary and Margaretta Fox brought it before the public of New York.

ON THE BATTLE LINE

THE GROUND in front of our lines covered by the dead bears witness to the violence of the battle and the sanguinary defeat of the enemy.

A KINDRED movement has made its appearance in England also. In issuing their new edition of the "Day Hours of the Church," Messrs. Burns & Oates, Limited, have appealed to the laity for that support which is absolutely necessary if they are to succeed in their important undertaking of performing the same good office for other liturgical books for popular use.

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THE CHANGE in public opinion in England in regard to the drink evil may be seen in the following excerpt from the London Spectator, at once one of the most moderate, most conservative and most influential of English weeklies. The War has changed many things, but in none has the change been more radical than in regard to the traditional national beverage, beer.

What is notoriously by far the most expensive sort of waste in the country? asks the Spectator. Drink. What is the one unnecessary item in our national consumption by comparison with which everything else

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

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

THE ENEMIES OF THE CHURCH: THE FLESH

For he that soweth in his flesh, of his flesh also shall reap corruption. (Gal. vi. 8)

TEMPERANCE

ARMY OFFICERS AND ALCOHOL

Grenfell, Kitchener and Roberts of Great Britain, Von Haeseler of Germany and Wallberg of Finland have testified that, from their keen observation of soldiers engaged in warfare, abstainers from alcohol can stand up under hard work better than non-abstainers, even though they drink in so-called moderation.

MERCY AND JUSTICE

That our courts should temper mercy with justice is a proposition from which no good man and true will dissent. No longer do we try the defendant in Star Chamber sessions, or hang him on mere rumor and suspicion. Rather than subject one innocent man to unmerited punishment, we will suffer twelve unwhipped criminals to go unwhipped of justice.

AIM OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

If there is one subject more than another on which clear and accurate statement is required in our day, it is the aim of the Church. We have received so many temporal blessings at her hands, she has done so much for art and literature and science, that unconsciously to ourselves we often act on the supposition that she has a mission to make this world a more comfortable and delightful place to live in.

ONE TRIUMPH OF CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

In these days of bustle and confusion when the lowering war cloud has obscured intellects and unleashed tongues, it is consoling to note that graduates and students of Catholic colleges see their duty clearly and are keen to do it. The reason for this vision and promptness of execution is not far to seek: it lies in the fact that our schools have done their duty by the country. They have held up before eager eyes the best

Every one of us, my dear brethren, must flee from sin to be saved. We must be afraid, lest we be contaminated. We cannot take things easily, enjoy ourselves, keep no curb upon ourselves without falling away, allured by our desires. There is always the danger, and if we grow careless and lose holy fear, "we may again be entangled and overcome." (2 Pet. ii. 20.) Entangled, says St. Peter; there is the danger. "Be not without fear about sin forgiven" (Ecclesi. v. 5) for the sins of the flesh entangle the soul. If we are easy-going and slothful, how do we know that we are not entangled? The bird only knows that it is snared when it tries to be free. When we are face to face with peril, when we are falling in the struggle, when we are almost yielding, please God, the intercession of the Saints, as that of Abraham, may shield us; or may Angel Guardian take us by the hand! For then we shall all be like Lot, or Lot's wife. Very nearly lost, but not quite—or, alas! very nearly saved, but not quite!

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During the summer days particularly there is a fine opportunity to go to Mass frequently. It may mean a sacrifice to arise a little earlier and attend Mass before going to work; but it brings its reward even in a worldly way as winning a matchless tranquility of mind. During the vacation days it is no great sacrifice. There are few vacation places without the morning Mass and a vacation that begins every day with the hearing of Mass will surely be a happy one. The Mass alleviates many ills of body and soul. He who begins the day by coming into the presence of Him Who promised to refresh those who labor and are heavy burdened, will reap untold blessings both in time and in eternity.—The Pilot.

CATHOLIC CHURCH HAD A "RED CROSS SOCIETY" 300 YEARS AGO

Stephen H. Morgan in the New York Evening Post

Now that we are assisting the Red Cross in such a splendid manner it is of interest to note that the order of Red Cross nurses, for ministering to the sick and wounded, originated with a soldier three hundred and twenty years ago. This was Camillus de Lillis to whom Pope Sixtus V. granted permission to use a red cross as the distinguishing mark of the society he was forming and which Pope Gregory XIV. confirmed by founding the order in 1541.

MOTHER LOVE

I dreamt I was a frightened little boy Running to mother's arms. All was well; There was the farm-house door, and just inside She would be waiting with her hands outstretched And love-light in her eyes, to comfort me.

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Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN \$8.00 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

SUCH FRUITS COULD GROW ONLY ON A GOOD TREE

By Franklin MacGill, before the Chicago Historical Society, Oct. 1901

Marquette and his companions travelled on snow-shoes when they did not go barefoot; they lived on moss when they could not luxuriously feast upon pounded maize; they lived in bark huts when fortunate enough to sleep indoors; and they died of labor and exposure when they were not murdered by the Indians. Their missions therefore, existed without great revenues, and the most they asked of their friends at home was prayers for the souls they had come to save.

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The philosophy and the science of Plato and Aristotle had been in the world for three centuries when Jesus Christ came, but He made no allusion whatever to them. He neither praised nor blamed these great masters of all who know. . . . He came to bring immortal faith and hope and love to man. . . . He denounces greed and lust and indifference and heartlessness; but He does not warn against the desire to know, the desire to upbuild one's being on every side—to become more and more like unto God in power, in wisdom, in goodness and in beauty.—The Monitor.

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Fulfills Every Claim No furnace can do more than satisfy—but the "Sunshine" furnace absolutely and invariably does satisfy fully and completely when properly installed. Ask our local dealer to show you this good furnace, or write for free booklet. McClary's SUNSHINE FURNACE

THE UBIQUITOUS CELT

MANY IRISH NAMES ARE STILL FOUND IN SPAIN

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian gives the following account of the Irish element in Spain on the authority of a Spanish friend:

SOWING AND REAPING

There are a good many Christians who seem to think that the laws of nature do not apply at all to spiritual matters. If they should sow nothing but the seeds of some foul plant in their garden they would be much surprised to get a fine lot of sweet flowers from them.

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BY USING EDDY'S Chemically Extinguishing "Silent 500s" THE MATCHES WITH "NO AFTERGLOW"

EDDY is the only Canadian maker of these Matches, every stick of which has been treated with a chemical solution which positively ensures the match becoming dead wood once it has been lighted and blown out. Look for the words "Chemically self-extinguishing" on the box.

HOTEL CUMBERLAND NEW YORK, Broadway at 54th Street. Rooms with Adjoining Bath \$1.50 up. Rooms with Private Bath \$2.00 up. Suites \$4.00 up. 10 Minutes Walk to 40 Theatres. HARRY P. STIMSON

To Quickly Relieve Soreness and Inflammation

Rub in a few drops of Absorbine, Jr. It is surprising how promptly it penetrates and acts—how clean and pleasant it is to use and how economical, because only a few drops are required to do the work.

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BELLS PEALS CHIMES Send for Catalogue. One bell made of polished Copper and Brass. The famous for bell foundry in the world.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

WHO'S WHO?

Who wears my neckties when I'm home? My brother...

LET US BE GENTLE AND KIND

Courtesy is to society what oil is to machinery—the lubricant that prevents friction...

"After you, Monsieur le Maréchal!" After they had exchanged courtesies for some minutes...

TRY TO BE AN INTERESTING TALKER

There are a great number of people who could talk interestingly if they could only get hold of themselves...

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

"TIS ONLY I"

I thought myself indeed secure So fast the door, so firm the lock; But lo! the toddler comes to lure...

A GIFT TO THE SACRED HEART

Nurse Mildreth smiled into her little charge's upturned face. "It is the Sacred Heart of Jesus who has made me so happy..."

quarter he had laid a bit away from his meagre earnings selling papers. Little he spent for food, less for his dingy lodgings...

THE FAITH OF SOLDIERS

M. BAZIN RELATES INTERESTING EXPERIENCES GATHERED IN TRENCHES OF FRANCE

Among the soldiers at the front, the religious reaction, so noticeable when the War broke out, has somewhat changed its character. It has lost its novelty, and, therefore, something of its attraction for shallow minds...

THE ONLY MEDICINE THAT HELPED HER

"Fruit-a-lives Again Proves Its Extraordinary Powers" ROCHON, QUE., March 2nd, 1915. "I have received the most wonderful benefit from taking 'Fruit-a-lives'..."

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"THE LILY OF THE GOAL FIELDS" By Will W. Whalen A novel of unusual force, thrilling at times with drama and tragedy...

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"Silver Gloss" STARCH Canada's finest home Laundry Starch, for nearly 60 years. In 1 lb. packages and 6 lb. Fancy Enamelled Tins. At all grocers.

STAINED GLASS MEMORIAL WINDOWS AND LEADED LIGHTS B. LEONARD QUEBEC : P. Q. We Make a Specialty of Catholic Church Windows

