

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

## VOLUME XXXVIII.

### LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 3. 1916

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## The Catholic Record

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### THE GREAT ARGUMENT

Sanctity is the love which lifts the world. Genius blinds and dazzles; holiness diffuses the sunshine which cleanses and beautifies. Emperors and soldiers, statesmen and potentates who discover lands, make and unmake empires, weave the web of policy in the loom of diplomacy and guide the destinies of nations, leave their names in the pages of history; the man who plods onward to the eternal gates writes his name in human hearts and gives them the benediction of his example.

We remember that at the unveiling of the statue of Cardinal Newman, those olden times to shock this July, 1896, W. W. Hutton, the author, generation. Kings often burned and said: "Ithink that we Protestants have ravished, but they were not hypo-ful, because he looked at it with wise learned from him (Newman) a great crites. When they came to themlesson. This, at least, is true, that selves they did penance, harness on his long life of winning austerity, the back, on their way to the Holy Land. tender glow of his piety, the funda- They avowed their faults, and did mental steadiness of a nature so not try to gild them with unctuous strangely sympathetic, have rendered piety. And they were not of the it absolutely impossible for anyone type of our modern commercial who really knows his writings to pirate who ruins a competitor by any ever again assail the faith of his means, uses a sweat-shop as an aid Church with anything like the stolid to affluence and then talks for the

To some extent surely he has He is an egotist, an apt pupil of the helped Roman Catholics to understand, perhaps to love, Protestants. no responsibility because both by its To a very great extent he has helped theories and its practice it denies Protestants to understand and love the divine solidarity of mankind not only the thinkers but the popular which alone can establish fraternal mind of his own great Church.

impressed by our morality and exem- common sympathies lacking which plary lives than by our prosperity, society would soon be broken up Finland and Poland the logic and eloquence of the champions of the faith. The example of savages. Even as it is, the murmurbad and careless Catholics is the ing of discontent is ominous. They greatest barrier to the conversion of who stand in the bread-line wonder our non-Catholic brethren.

## A CRYING EVIL

One thing that saps the harmony, incited by demagogues and provoked content and sanity of the home is by flamboyant wealth, they hug content and sanity of the home is by flamboyant wealth, they hug Altogether a different note was struck in the humane plea for better with the crowd in taking up a fad or heaven upon earth. fashion in a blind and irrational manner, thinking lightly of the expense and nothing at all of the injury they are doing their character. Instead of building on a rock they utterances of those who aspire to build in the sand. Instead of filling lead the multitude to the land of their homes with the perfume of the milk and honey. They are pecul-Home of Nazareth, they fill it with iarly bitter against the Church, the smells of the market-place and because they recognize her as the the clatter and cackle of those whose only spiritual organization that horizon is bounded by society. As a stands square against principles subresult we have over-dressed children, versive of law and Christianity. and young women and matrons who They profess not to understand her are up to the minute in the latest antagonism, but if they would resist

OTHER TIMES was none of that philosophy that been said: "Whoever has received glorifies the millionaire and stirs up from the Divine bounty as large share of stock watering robbers and of may employ them as the ministers bribed legislators. With these it is of God's providence for the benefit of the survival of the fittest. Each one others.' for himself, though he may grind his

neighbor's face to powder, to set up his pedestal on bullion bags from which he may exude platitudes. -----

### NOT HYPOCRITES

True, there were many things in Penance is not in his rule of life school of philosophy which knows Sidney Brooks, an English writer of into hordes of jealous and vindictive them the world is a riddle to be

solved here by force. Poor people,

### BLIND LEADERS

It is pathetic to read some of the know of what she was speaking. I insurrection of 1837, which emphafashions, however debasing. The the domination of prejudice and

In Catholic times there was indeed and one's position fairly considered, already so many soldiers at the front, poverty, but little of that sordid it is a duty not of justice (except in the famine and emigration to escape pauperism that engrosses the atten- extreme cases) but of Christian poverty that in seventy years Ireland tion of our social reformers. There charity-(and) to sum up what has alone of all the civilized nations has in the popular mind a morbid craving of blessings . . . . has received Ireland," which had already drained for the possession of wealth, and to them for the perfecting of his own her of the young and fit and men of breed a race of peculating employees, nature and at the same time that he military age-and of men and women

A GREAT PRIEST

The Life of Monseignor R. H. Benin all things. The world was beautiand kindly eyes. He transmuted his thoughts into books, which if not of the first order, have attracted a large AMERICAN MOVIES SHOCK THE circle of readers. Writing always

and preaching or lecturing he burned himselt out at forty-three, leaving us the memory of a man devoted to his brethren and to God.

### To the Editor of The Globe :

Daily Mail in December, 1906, of the Sinn Fein movement, says: "Ireland relations between man and man, and any she has ever known. It is a the United States. The same paper Those who observe will be more waken in the breast all those movement of national resurrection. of national self-realization and selfdependence. In Hungary, Bohemia, we have applauded and sympathized with similar movements in the past. In Ireland, whether we applaud or not, we may at least try to understand. why they must hunger and freeze the professional strikers, Larkinites, while others wallow in luxury. For rowdies, and insurrectionist Sinn Feins, and refuse to recognize these Sinn Feiners as anything but cowardvillains-ever ready to mutilate helpless animals or stab in the dark.

understanding and cooler judgment among Canadian people, made by Lady Aberdeen during her address at the Ritz-Carlton, on Monday last. Lady Aberdeen is in a position to would carry on her plea farther here If it is permissible for a mere outsider to question the infallibility of Toronto opinion, I desire to call your readers' attention to the striking similarity between the Irish gentile, foolishness. Rising of 1916 and the Canadian

sized the need of responsible govern-I feel I can do this to some advan-tage, for I am of that strange and somewhat rare breed of Canadian that has made a serious table in the marriage ceremony. He had no difficulty in proving that has made a serious table in the marriage ceremony. oning hostility, a light might own history and political evolution. defenders, again opened His mouth in Divine contradiction "He that testing, but an opportunity for dawn upon them. A slight knowl. And even as in Canada I have close hath not," said Christ, who had parade and ostentation, for frivolity and inanity. This is, then, the their ignorance. the ignorance ignorance. the ignorance ign some warm friends among Irish M.P.'s and some among the Sinn the Church follows her Master. She sanctifies the tenderest relations of Feins. The Larkin-Connolly element man and woman, and about the ourselves in extravagances which his will, he should remember that he which has always, like the continhome she casts the glory and mark the vulgarian. In doing this, is the dispenser of God's gifts to such as have not. The thoughtful man ental Socialist parties, been the re-volutionary factor in Dublin, is less which there is a higher ideal, for well known to me. But I am mor-which they who are called mustleave ental Socialist parties, been the restrength of love. But she recognizes

and which in itself was so bled by seen her population fall from 10.000. 000 to 4,000,000 ; this the Sinn Feins called the "economic conscription of of an age to repopulate their coun-

try. They were men in every walk of life, intensely national in sentiment. Their leaders were young men of wide education and usually the masters of three or four languages and literatures. From my own obserson, by Rev. C. Martindale, S. J., is vation of their unselfish devotion highly praised by reviewers. It is the and singleness of aim, I fully agree picture of a man thoroughly earnest "The party has been led by a group in all he did, and with just that sense of high-spirited young men of remark of humour that gave him distinction ably keen intellectual powers who in in any company. He was interested in all things. The world was beauti. would be the leaders of a progressive constitutional party.' Montreal. KATHERINE HUGHES.

# FRENCH

The Christian Endeavor World calls attention to a condition of affairs that is far from flattering to America, remarks the Baptist Commonwealth It reminds us "the growing chorus of denunciation of the evil influence and almost brutal contempt so com-mon amongst us sixty years ago." Penance is not in his rule of life THE SINN FEIN REVOLT of the moving pictures exhibited throughout the United States is water." Even France has raised her voice against the immoral pictures distinction, writing in The Mail in December, 1906, of the and New Zealand they have taken measures to protect themselves, and is becoming Irish. . . A move-ment is on foot broader, grander than to bar altogether the films sent from goes on to say that "only a very small proportion seems to be commendable from any point of view." In the light of these facts, what must be the effect upon the millions who daily frequent the moving picture shows, a large proportion of these being our young people ? Toronto correspondents denounce The effect is almost beyond imagination. In view of this fact these measures are taken in other coun

## PEACE AND THE SWORD

tries in order "to bar the filth sent

from the United States."

there

N. Y. Catholic News.

That the Catholic Church is a sower of discord, is a reproach as old as Christianity. It is a reproach deserved, but is a reproach that is remained such after the marriage. her glory. Not to all is the Cross of Christ, a symbol of peace; to the and took another partner, the count, Jew it is a stumbling block, to the 'Think not." proclaimed the Prince of Peace, that I am come to send peace upon the earth. I came not to send peace

When necessity has been supplied soldiers in a country which has do ne is the paradox made clear. Influence when rank and influence are matched against the integrity of the soldiers are matched ag justice. Else it is not the peace that through many tribulations binds the decision will go down in history as heart to the feet of God, but delusion.-America. uncompromising position on marriage .- True Voice.

### TWO CENTENARIES

Rome reminds us that on Pentecost Monday, June 12, this year, occurs the eleventh centenary of Pope St. Leo III. For 1,100 years he has slept in the chapel of St. Leo I. the Great, in St. Peter's. A still more striking memorial of this great Pope is the disc of porphyry set in the centre of the pavement, one of the first objects to strike the visitor of Persia, at Antwerp. This on entering the Basilica. It was on this disc formerly occupying the center of the sanctuary in old St. Peter's that Charlemagne knelt to receive from the hands of Leo III. the imperial crown which renewed the Roman Empire of the West. created a new Europe, and established peace on a firmer basis than it had known for many centuries,' point to point and will not only be Leo's motto : "Gloria in excelsis Deo et in terra pax hominibus bonæ voluntatis," is still recorded, Rome adds, in the ancient mosaic of his necessary for the due performance of religious functions. It is the first Triclinium which may be seen on the external wall of the Scala Santo, with the word Pax occupying the summit of the arch.

On July 16, another Papal anniver-sary will be celebrated, the seventh centenary of Pope Innocent III., whose remains rest in St John Latthroughout the United States is eran. Leo XIII. looked to Innocent swelled by complaints from across the as his model in the Papacy and chose to be buried beside him. Innocent III. in the thirteenth century raised the Papacy to the height of its power, and as Rome well says. the princes, kings and emperors the eastern and western world appealed to him to settle their disputes. According to some authors. it was Innocent III. who introduced into the Agnes Dei of the Mass the third response : "Give us peace," third response : "Give us peace,' instead of "Have mercy on us.' These two centenaries coming so close together will emphasize the truly beneficent and world-wide influence exerted by the Pope in the cause of permanent peace and order. -America.

#### seen tending the wounded and shriv-DECISION THAT MAKES ing the dying while the volleys were still pouring out from either side, HISTORY and it was largely due to priestly counsels that many of the Nationalist

The final decision in the Castelvolunteers marched out to help the lane-Gould case shows how carefully authorities to restore order. the Church safeguards the integrity public communication to the faithful of the marriage bond, even against is expected from Cardinal Logue, but those who wish him to excommuni-cate any Catholic "Sinn Feiners" will the appeal of a Catholic against the non-Catholic partner. Anna Gould was a Protestant when she married of course, be disappointed, Count Boni de Castellane, and she Some years after she divorced him who was a Catholic, appealed to Rome for a declaration of the nullity first broke out and shots rang through the city of his marriage. He claimed that RESTORATION OF BURNHAM ABBEY Miss Gould, believing as she did in

divorce, had not given a true consent A notable restoration has been fected at the famous Abbey of and after the dissolution of the monasteries, when the nuns were

CATHOLIC NOTES In what was Catholic Mexico, a state-decree now forbids the teaching another vindication of the Church's

WAR AUTO-CHAPEL

ARRIVES AT CALAIS

will carry supplies for chaplains at-

vehicle of its kind to be seen in Bel-

TRIED TO END REVOLT

Catholics are losing no time in en-

deavoring to make the week's events

accusations against Catholics, and an

argument for the curtailment of our

liberties rather than their extension.

As a matter of fact, it was largely

owing to the action of the priests of

Dublin, led by Cardinal Logue and

Monday, Catholic priests were to be

in Dublin a new peg whereon to hang

London, April 27, 1916.-The anti-

already have several chapel cars.

German

fighting line, supplies

Catholics

tached to the

The

C. P. A. Service

of religion in its schools. The first Mass in America was said on the Island of Haiti, December 8, 1493.

The number of baptized Catholics FIRST DESTINED FOR BELGIAN ARMY 675. In China there are 1,462 foreign and 806 native priests.

Six soldier converts have been re-Brussels, May 18.—The first auto-chapel of the war has arrived at camp, New South Wales, since Christ-Calais. It is destined for the Bel-

gian army, and will be offered to Bishop Garrigan of Sioux City, Ia., Queen Elizabeth as a gift from Mgr. was the peacemaker in the strike of the employees of the Armour and Louis Coetermans, Consul-General Cudahy plants. chapel has been constructed in Hol-

Mgr. Lorenzo Perosi, the famous land and it contains an altar with a nusician, has written a new oratorio tabernacle, and a canopy to receive which will shortly be performed in Rome. The title is "In the Day of the monstrance. Special regard has been given in its construction to the Church's Tribulation."

speed and durability and it has been specially adapted for getting over rough roads. It will pass from Sister Columba, the daughter of P. O'Keeffe, Clonmel, Ireland, and member of an American community of nuns, has taken up duty in the used for the celebration of Mass but leper colony, Molokai, H. I.

The new bell of St. Peter's basilica in Rome, which Cardinal Merry del Val blessed recently, will be known as "Raffaela" after His Eminence, whose first name is Raphael.

It is learned that the Kaiser has granted the request of Pope Benedict for the release of French PRELATES AND PRIESTS priests who have been taken prisoners while fighting as soldiers for France. The Rev. B. F. Conway, C. S. P., the celebrated Paulist missioner to non-Catholics and the author of "The Question Box," has a record of some four thousand converts to his credit in eighteen years.

> Pope Benedict has appointed Monsignor Charles A. O'Hern, vice-rector of the American College in Rome, as coadjutor to Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the college, with the right to succeed to the rectorship.

the bishops of the province, that the revolt did not spread still further. Very Rev. Dr. John Maguire, dean Immediately the news of the abortive of the School of Letters at the Catholanding of arms was made public Cardinal Logue called a conference accepted the irremovable rectorship Cardinal Logue called a conference of his priests, who well knew there of St. Elizabeth's Church, Philadel was unrest in the air. During the phia. fighting in the streets of Dublin on "w

"We are informed," says the Lon-don Universe, "that Father Eskrigge, O. S. C., has recently received into the Church the Rev. Richard Owen, M. A., of King's College, Cambridge, and for the last ten years Vicar of St. Giles' (Anglican) Cambridge.'

The University of Laval, Quebec. Can., has conferred on Rev. James B Dollard, pastor of St. Monica's Church, Toronto, Ontario, the degree of Doctor of Literature in recognition of the distinction he has won in the since political crimes are punishable by the civil, not the religious authori-ties. Many people fled to the churches for safety when the trouble

Fournet, noted authority on the history of the Catholic Church in America and a member of the Congregation of St. Sulpice, took place at Montreal, Can., on May 12. At the time of his death he was stationed at

Burnham, in Bucks. This Augustin-ian house was founded 650 years ago Monsignor Bickerstaffe - Drew, known in literary circles as "John Ayscough," is reported to be happily

world is not a place of trial and unre-

great business of life-to keep step with our neighbors in cluttering up the home with unnecessary rubbish

NOT DEEDS and in spending, not only money, but When a Catholic of means makes may buy an expensive dress and must acknowledge God as the Giver ally certain that if any live Canadian father, mother, and all that in refuse to settle the bill of the dress. of all that he is and has. His were condemned to live the horrors imperfect human hearts is made maker. We may ape the rich and environment, means, influence of a Dublin slum he would have beautiful by the through the spirit enough to follow Larkin, or affection. Because of this yet more make a display at the expense of depend on God. He acquires all any man who came along with an others. We may part with the con- these by God's permission. His offer of sympathy and promise of science that tells us that God will faculties exist only by the inflowing extrication from the muddy hell of punish dishonesty with evils in this of God's energy. His success in such an existence. life and exclusion from Heaven here- business must be ascribed to God Irish members: very few in Canada strange land," says the young man after. If, by our extravagances, we much more radically than to himself. have a clear understanding of the heap up debts which we culpably Therefore, let him render tribute to Sinn Feins. These last as I knew neglect to pay, it is well to remember God, and the will that does not give them in their normal state were no that St. Paul classifies us with idola-tithes to God and makes no mention the Irish colleagues of Asquith at tors and fornicators who are debarred of the poor and of the interests dear Westminster. Quite unlike Carson quickly

### HIS FAMILY

from eternal happiness.

A king leaving his palace in company with some courtiers passed a beggar standing at the gate, to whom he gave an alms, at the same time prise at such a speech, said : "Is the as one pleases. beggar then one of your royal I am one of his."

of a Dublin slum he would have

to the Church indicates a deplorable and his prompt recourse to arms to all she turns to Christ: "Amen. ignorance of Catholic doctrines. It bend the British Government to his Come, Lord Jesus." The sword of is a poor and tawdry thing that might be drawn up by a pagan. He will, they preached either Deak's (Hungarian) passive resistance or intellectual domination as the real kingdom to defend the sanctity of for Ireland.

#### USE OF MONEY

Pope Leo XIII. tells us that the London Morning Post readers-wrote lifting his jewelled cap in return to chiefest and most excellent rule for of them in 1907: "It must not be a similar salute from the beggar, the right use of money rests in the supposed, . adding, with a gracious smile : "God principle that it is one thing to have Feiners are physical force men. They are not. They see no necessity to be. keep thee, brother." Hearing which the possession of money and the one of the courtiers, affecting sur- other to have the right to use money They urge Irishmen not to fight Eng-

If the question be asked "How and manoeuvre in her House of family ?" "Nay," quickly responded one's possessions may be used ?" the Commons." the King, "he is not one of mine, but Church replies without hesitation in Lamon of the words of St. Thomas: "Man use of the standard standing of God, but of the world. Christ a divorce to Henry VIII. of England the words of St. Thomas: "Man

is due to the failure to have a satisonly of a fraternity which was estab- possessions as his own, but as lished by Christ and knew neither common to all so as to share them

beautiful by the throbbing of noble perfect way, discord, like the sword which Christ urged upon His followers, has cut across the peace of countless homes. "I will go forth

All the world knows about the from my father's house into a accepting the call of Christ. ' The spirit and the bride say: come. And though the invitation may make tender Aprils " of a daugh Surely, I ter's eyes, yet ' is her answer as leaving instrument to secure self-government for Ireland. even one poor home, counsels the breaking of all home ties, if by the

Sydney Brooks-an English writer. breaking some chosen boy or girl Protestant, who had the ear of may more securely walk with Christ. It is all a kind of Divine paradox. He who came to draw all men to that the Sinn Himself was likewise a sign of contradiction, a scandal and a failure. His dwelling with us should have Their policy is wholly constructive. been the dawn of spring in all hearts, yet to many it has brought to men of good will it is not a paradox that mocks. There is a peace that

Up to the outbreak of the European of truth and justice. God's peace

could be broken. But that she had actually intended to divorce him if he did not come up to her expecta. Finally the chapel almost completely tions was a different matter. The Rota tribunal decided that this was not proven and that her general house a barn. Two years ago the property passed into the hands of a prevent her giving a true and valid consent to the marriage. Consequently, it declared the marriage alid and refused Boni's petition for

a declaration of nullity. Ordinarily this would have settled the case. But the Pope, acting on the suggestion of one of the judges of the Rota tribunal, appointed a special commission consisting of expelled in the reign of Henry VIII. of St. John's University, Collegeville, three Cardinals to make one more examination of the facts of the case and to give the final decision. That decision was given last week, and it completely upholds the validity of

the Castellane-Gould marriage. The decision is the more interest. ing in view of the fact that after the second decision of the Rota tribunal. the former Anna Gould retired from the case, alleging that she had no confidence in the Roman matrimonial courts ; but despite her retirement the official "defender of the marriage bond" carried the case to its legitimate conclusion and vindicated her marriage, although she had her-self obtained a civil divorce and World. "married" again.

Here was a case that, on account of the prominence of the parties con cerned, was known and discussed throughout Europe and America. The prediction was freely made in quarters that the influence of the French count would outweigh justice in Rome and that he would be given his freedom. But the event proved again that influence has land by arms, still less to whimper the thill winter of discontent. But counts for nothing where there is question of the validity of a marriage before a tribunal of the Church. In

am one of his." the words of St. Thomas: "Man This anecdote could be narrated should not consider his outward be the follow to the world in the follow to the world in the peace that the world give th; against it He set the sword be the loss of England to the population ever enter a church. The population ever enter a church. Church. The same unflinching defactory Home Rule Bill put in opera- brings with it the sword that pierces votion to justice and to the integrity walk of Charing Cross and miles and have a foundation at Ghent for the

forth, it fell into dec crumbled to ruins, the abbey buildings became a farm, and the chaptergentleman who is as clever an archi

tect and antiquarian as he is a good Catholic. He set to work to restore the abbey to something of its original appearance with such success that last Sunday it was formally handed over to a community of nine Augustinian nuns-by a curious coincidence the

same number as those who "GUILD OF THE POPE'S PEACE"

Certain young men, Catholics, with Francis Meynell at their head, have founded a society which they call the Guild of the Pope's Peace. Their purpose, as expressed in their publi-Their cations, is to get Catholics to work now for that peace which the Holy Father described and which they aver all Catholics desire. They say that

Catholic young men are more inter- viously worked for Anglicanism ested in the actual fighting .- New

OH, BUT THERE'S SOUTH AMERICA !

"Most people in England," the Protestant Bishop of Rochester stated recently in a public speech, Catholic Church Believes" long be-"not only do not worship Almighty God or believe in Jesus Christ, but know absolutely nothing about Him, probably less than about Mahomet or Confucius

oath There are whole streets within easy which supply so many needs. They lished by Christ and knew neither the name of the pauper nor the "poor-house." in the or the period of the pauper nor the "poor-house." in the period of the

recovering from an operation per formed in the Liverpool Merchants Hospital, Etaples. Until taken ill he was in active service in France since the outbreak of the war.

A pilgrimage of 3,000 people from Brooklyn and New York assembled at the Franciscan Monastery, Washington, on Sunday. Thisgreat crowd of the faithful gathered around the "Grotto of Lourdes" in the monastery grounds, where exercises in honor of the Blessed Virgin took place.

Rev. Cornelius Whitman, O. S. B., Minn., celebrated the Diamond Jub ilee of his ordination to the holy priesthood on May 17. The jubilar Bavaria, 1828. ian was born ordained in St. Paul, 1856.

Another conversion has to be reported from Birmingham. This is Mrs. Cush, wife of a prominent Birmingham architect, who was con verted five months ago. Now his there must be a great volume of wife also has been received and the prayer and effort behind this ideal to two, being earnest, energetic and realize it, and Catholics must com-bine now for their effort. Most the spread of the faith as they pre-

> The Reverend John F. Noll, LL, D., the successful editor of the Sunday Visitor, has been lecturing Sunday nights in the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to crowded congregations on the tea fore the appointed hour for the ture to begin the auditorium was crowded to the doors.

The communal council of the city \* to hundreds of of Ghent has ratified the proposition thousands He is practically unknown of allowing a subsidy of 5,000 francs except as the substance of a hideous a month to the Little Sisters of the Poor. The members of the council The Bishop of London speaks of are Liberal-Socialists, but they have

TWO

## A FAIR EMIGRANT

## BY ROSA MULHOLLAND

AUTHOR OF MARCELLA GRACE : " A NOVEL." CHAPTER XXXVII ESCAPED

If Bawn had cherished a faint hope that Mave Adare might yet regain strength of mind and body, and that from her she might learn something profitable to her enterprise, she was doomed to disappointment. The poor creature, all whose energy seemed to have been spent in her desperate struggle with lonely suffering in the ruin, had, now that now she was in comfort and at peace, collapsed into ing him swiftly down the path to the a state of chronic lethargy from orchard, calling him in a voice clear which she only wakened up occasion-ally to declare her belief that she was in heaven. All Bawn's gentle ministrations failed to win any dem onstration from her except the whispered assurance to Peggy that in stood still and waited for her her absence she was tended by an angel.

That is why I know I am in heaven, Peggy; and I am always going to ask about some one I wanted to meet here, but at the right moment I forget. The angel has a voice like his, and that is why I forget, because when the angel speaks I think it is Arthur himself, and I am content. But it is not himself. And said savagely. wonder he does not come to me, for I know he must be here.'

Bawn, watching for these gleams of the spirit from the poor worn-out clay, and listening to the wild words, concluded that the invalid had recognized Desmond's tones in his daugh ter's voice, and she resolved to endeavour to gain some advantage from this fact. One night, sitting alone by Mave's bedside in semidarkness she reflected on the means of the creature's tone. that might best be taken to coax some admission from her patient's sister was tired, and there are lips; and as she watched the last reasons why I was proud and glad to lips; and as she watched the last vestige of the landscape without dis- receive her under my roof-reasons appear from beyond the window, an idea came to her and she repeated will allow me to see you again. aloud, softly but distinctly

mond ! Arthur Desmond !"

the waxen face turned towards her, and the eyes unclosed. Where is Arthur Desmond ?"

asked Mave Adare in a voice that sounded quite sane and conscious; 'I have been looking for him everywhere and I cannot find him. Yet I know he must be here."

Bawn replied, almost without tones of—' thought, so naturally did the words "Of who "How can you expect to see him

here, you who believed him guilty?" no doubt, but who will not lie there And then she held her breath, fear-always. Tush! do you think I am

ing a burst of excitement or some wandering, meaningless reply; but to her great surprise, the answer came distinctly and reasonably : "Because I have expiated my sin,

through the mercy of my Redeemer, by long years of suffering, and both God and my beloved have forgiven me. I know you are an angel and I deserve your reproach, but there are thoughts between God and the soul the gray face, just gleaming which even angels do not see.'

Bawn's heart melted within her at darkness, vanished, and she the strange, solemn, comforting words.

You are right," she said. "You last, as she assured herself in spite shall see Arthur Desmond presently. of You are not in heaven yet, but in a place of peace that is close to it. In the meantime will you tell me why you ever believed him guilty. Who told you he committed that crime ?" was in her voice, which had

The dying woman shuddered. "Luke said he saw it," she said. "Luke thought he saw it. But Arthur's spirit came to

Then followed curses, stamping on | lowed the little procession unperfiend, dropped his prey and stood listening. In doing so he turned his face now toward the door, now to wards the window, and revealed to Bawn the same awful countenance that had looked at her through the CHAPTER XXXVIII

RUIN pane a few nights ago. It was Luke Adare come to recapture his sister. Before Bawn had time to move Betty Rory, having resolved that he would speak plainly to Bawn, made one more endeavor to learn somewas in the room in answer to the thing positive concerning her past, patient's cry, and Luke, seeing his undecided as to the means up attempt was baffled, skurried away was yet past her like a startled wild animal, he would take thus to try to obtain her confidence. Thinking it all over, he came

The next minute Bawn was following him swiftly down the path to the through the Hollow one wet, windy autumn morning, and was startled to see her standing under the beech as a silver trumpet. trees in front of the ruin, her shawl "Luke Adare ! Stop! I have some-

and fled from the house.

folded tightly round her, her eyes raised to the shattered windows, and thing to say to you !" She expected he would fly the faster for her call, but he stopped, he an expression on her face and in her whole figure and attitude of deepest "What do you want with me?" he and sternest despondency. Her presence here on such a morn asked roughly.

"I want you to come back and have ing struck him as strange and inexsome supper. You have allowed your sister to be my guest. Will you plicable. Mave Adare was dead. In her she had expressed a deep interest, not accept my hospitality for yourand on her she had expended her charity. What further did she seek self? It is late at night and you in haunting this uncanny hole ? How have far to go. It is not friendly of you to take leave of us like this." did she expect to reach and influence "Curses on your falsehood !" he the half-savage old men who hid among these mouldering walls ? 'You did not get my permission to take her away and ex-What could she hope to gain by pend your insolent charity upon her. You were suffered to have the pleascoming in contact with them ? Why need she concern herself about them, ure of her company for a carriage drive, and no more. Why did you and their sins, and misfortunes? With his mind full of such ques not bring her back to her ancestral tions he approached and saw her

residence? start of surprise, and her involuntary Bawn could see but dimly the exshrinking from him when she sud-denly became aware of his presence. pression of the hideous face which matched with the contemptuous fierceness and ludicrous pomposity extreme unlikelihood of any ultimate

success for her romantic enterprise. "It was late," she urged, "and your Autumn gales, the forerunner winter storms, had already set in, and she had hastened here this morning fearing to find the ruin rewhich I will tell you some day, if you duced to a heap of rubbish and at last become Luke Adare's unholy 'What are your reasons? Cannot grave. That the end had not yet

'Arthur Desmond! Arthur Des- you tell them now?" "It is too late, for, since you will

next week, would this miraculous There was a movement in the bed, not come into my house, I must bid ne waxen face turned towards her, you good night. But, believe me, you delay be still prolonged ? In the meantime his hatred of her presence yould be interested in hearing someand his suspicion of her identity thing I could tell you." "It is false !" he shouted furiously, would certainly keep him carefully

concealed from her. "I knew you were a coward and an impostor from the first moment I Was there any hope left of refuting that calumny which had blasted her heard your voice. How dare you go about mimicking the voice, the very father's life, and was now darkening her own by raising an insuperable

"Of whom?" asked Bawn, with a sudden leap of the heart.

his threats. She remembered

'Och, misthress, sure she's gone !"

Next morning a scrap of ragged

paper was found under the door, and

"The Adares were always buried by torchlight in their ancestral bur-

al-place in the old graveyard at

Bawn rightly concluded that the

words had been written by Luke Adare and were intended as an

" It was always one of their mad

They were always taken away in the

You or me

on it was scrawled :

instruction for her.

Toome.'

to ignore or deny the truth, she Of a reprobate long in his grave, owned to herself now freely, that she loved him. For that very reason she was bound afraid of spirits ? A man who lives to keep out of his way, to do him as with rats is not much in fear of ghosts. All I have got to say to you little injury as possible, to force him to feel more and more assured that is this; don't dare to meddle furthere never could be a marriage, that ther with the Adares than you have it was not natural there should be done. Tomorrow I will make ar-

even friendship between them. And so, suddenly seeing him beside rangements for bringing my sister home. And, after that, come no her, she shrank from him. He saw more to the Hollow at your peril !' the movement, and it hurt and With this he turned from her, and angered him. with

"Miss Ingram, forgive me for in-terrupting your meditations. I did awful indistinctness through the alone, realising with difficulty that she had held her first interview with morning. "I can believe that," said Bawn, Luke Adare-her first but not her

much for me. I cannot keep myself he from coming." 'Are you not satisfied with the

come seemed a miracle. Tomorrow,

do you imagine you can do ?" her word, that on the day on which "What are they to you ? How can she told him the story of her anteyonder

me in had evidently caught the ear of this terrible wretch and aroused his hatrod a ou expect to influence two obstinate old men? You cannot kidnap them quit this spot and be seen by him no nights when the roof was falling in, hatred for which there was no old men? You cannot kidnap them I fear not. That is what I fear." 'Why should it be so much to bject. Horror of the memory of

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

I have reason to fear. This is what between the two wretched old men want you to understand. ally come within hearing of the will see them.' he closed hip, but you have seemed to sound, while out of reach of the He closed hi board ship, but you have seemed to forget it." "I have forgotten it. I will forget

it again, if you will let me." "I must not let you. You must keep away from me and think of me If you knew who I am no more. you would turn away and never ask to see me again-

That I will not believe till you tell me what you mean, till you give up talking in mystery, till you explain the exact meaning of your hints — your probably misleading hints. Girls have often exaggerated ideas of things. I myself must judge of your case. As for what others think or say of you, that is nothing to me so that you are personally what I believe you to be. If you tell me you are not good I shall conclude you are madhe had condemned himself. Bawn gave him a startled look and

and coloured faintly. "I do not think I am very good-

not good enough for you," she said ; " but yet I believe there is no wicked lew words to his ear, an utterance ness in me so great that you could with shape and meaning. Only two of the words remained in his mind forgive it. Yet the barrier not remains, as you will one day admit.' Why not give me an opportunity the next moment when the voice had this day, this hour ?'

ceased, and so strange were they that though they rang through his I cannot. On the day I tell you I brain, he could scarcely believe he had really heard them. Yet how shall go. I will not wait here to see you turn from me-Turn from you ! Bawn-"

"No! no! You must not come ar me. There is something that them? "Desmond's daughter !" were the near me. words, angrily and contemptuously spoken, which startled his ear like stands between. You must not look at me so-

I will not even ask to touch your the blast of a trumpet. hand, if you will not fly from me. But, however all this may end, Bawn, did they mean? Why, even if they had been uttered by Luke Adare in will you say to me just three words

She had just been realizing the To my sore sorrow I do love

After that I will not lose you. them as of the slightest importance? You cannot dare to leave me." "After that I must leave you all the more surely, but not until-She stopped and involuntarily cast

an eager glance at the dripping ruin and was striving to drive some one, before them. or something, forth. Till what ?"

" I cannot tell you ; not now. have already said too much. If you love me at all, let me go. Think of wild laugh ending in wrathful growlme as dead

She turned away with a quick step, ing and muttering. and he remained standing where she and he remained standing where size and tringan came chose to the analysis of the standard standing where size and the standard s mpracticable, and he feared to press her too far, to scare her to a longer (could the speaker be any one but Luke?), and complete silence had barrier between her and the man she flight, out of his neighbourhood, out of his reach for evermore. He had loved ?-for, without further effort lost her once ; he would not lose her again, if he could help it. He remained pacing up and down

the Hollow, reflecting on all her streaming gable enigmatical words and looks. Flora, even Gran, would consider that he of listening, Somerled's mind began to work on the ideas suggested to him by those few wild words. Ravought to be quite satisfied with her admissions, quite sure that she was one whom he could never think of as ings—yes, they might be ravings, but what was the fancy that had run his wife. She had spoken of a stain upon her name which could never be through the ravings? Desmond's daughter! Who was Desmond's wiped out, yet she had hoped to see it wiped out. How could that hope daughter 1 have any connection with her com-ing here? Had she come merely to hide, and from what? Was she waitand persecute." Why, Bawn ! not expect to find you here this wild ing for tidings of some kind, in suspense as to the ending of a law suit, of an investigation, in expectarecovering her self-possession; "but tion of somebody's death? The the fascination of the place is too longer he pondered the more puzzled became .- Of one thing he felt her father's crime, that there

sure: he must let things drift as they "Are you not satisfied with the work you have done? What further drive her out of the little harbour in which she had anchored. She had failed. There are other lives in danger in said, and she was capable of keeping man who had murdered his uncle.

"Wait," he said hoarsely, "give I thought in the ruin, and that he had accident- me just a few minutes, and then I He closed his eyes, desiring to shut

meaning, of what was said. As he out a last, haunting memory ; but could distinguish no word he did not the scene came back to him the more vividly; a quiet country road along which he was proceeding in his the mingled grotesqueness and fear-fulness of the situation. Presently machine, when rather suddenly the way narrowed. He remembered looking up at the tall cliffs on one side, he began to perceive that there was down at the deep gorge on the only one voice, and that its owner, other, then with only a slightly anxiif quarrelling, was quarrelling with himself. Now a loud harangue was ous feeling he perceived a machine coming down the hill in front of him. poured forth in sonorous, arrogant-He sounded his warning at once : the sounding tones, and then after silence came snarling remarks, and occupant would of course slow up, and allow him to reach a wide part of the road before attempting to pass groans, and sharp, short cries. The listener was aware that miserable him, though by careful manoeuvring solitaries will sometimes talk aloud they might manage it where he was for their own hearing alone. No doubt Luke Adare—yes, he thought but the thing came on swiftly, lurch ing dangerously, but keeping to the it must be Luke rather than Edmund centre of the road. Only when it was close upon him did he see that the -was uttering the bitterness of his soul in the hideous solitude to which girl, who was its only occupant, had no control over the machine. He had just turned, disgusted and own was in her way, so he plunged it pitying, to go on his way when the into the gorge, making a leap for his voice was raised again, this time with shriller clearness which carried a

life as he did so. When picked up later he was a bruised and broken piece of humanity ; and now he must forgive his brother's betrothed. Though, in response to her question. John had given Aline a few instructions in regard to running a machine, even allowing her to handle the steer ing wheel, he had sternly forbidden her attempting to run the machin could his imagination have suggested y herself. But, upon this particular day, the machine had been handy and John was not; so she had per-suaded an eager schoolboy to crank the machine, and had gone on her willful way. The speed of the machine increased as it went down Where did they come from ? What Why, even if they hill ; and panic seized Aline, while in selfish terror she was heedless of any-one who might be in her way.

his savage ravings, should they bear any particular meaning for him, Somerled? Why should he consider He had not seen her since the acci-dent, and she hesitated now on the threshold before following the brother While he reflected thus they came into the room. The quick eyes of the man noted the change in her at once : her frivolity had dropped from towards him again, loudly and gruffly spoken, as if the speaker had drawn nearer to the aperture in the wall her as a pretty, useless ornament. She laid the white roses she was carrying on his bed, and seating her-

self beside him, stroked his bandaged "Desmond's daughter! Begone, begone ! Desmond's daughter, come to spy and persecute—" And then a "Well," he said at last with a smile, and his voice was very gentle,

one must not expect strength with the fragrance of white roses. He had forgotten how sweet she was to look at, and how frail. His brother had nodded to him, and stood at the foot of the bed, with anxious eyes on

the girl. "I made John bring me," she said settled once more upon the ruin, while the wind, which was rising, at last, her childish hands clasping and unclasping, "I know you must hate the sight of me, but I thought howled round the tottering chimneys and lashed the trees against the perhaps you would try to get used to it gradually; and maybe at some time—O I do not dream of asking it Relaxed from the strained tension yet, but some time, away off in the

future-you may manage to forgive "What do you think ?" John inter-" Our wedding has been put rupted.

The eyes of the man on the bed turned swiftly to the girl. " Why ? he asked sharply. "Could I think of a wedding with "Desmond's daughter, come to spy

you like this?" she replied with With a flash of understanding, of repressed passion.

recognition, Fingall saw Bawn, her The man's face grew thoughtful circumstances, her enterprise, her dream, in the lurid light of the only that morning he had overheard the doctor say that he would be an invalid for life; waiting for his She was Desmond's daughter. Her intention in coming here had recovery meant the engagement was been to learn, on the very scene of broken been no crime at all. In this she had

It seems I am of more importance your wedding than you are," he She was the daughter of the to said to his brother lightly; and then there was a brief silence, while the man questioned within himself ; was it any affair of his, if this girl who had

wrecked his life, should choose also to wreck her own? If she who had

few cents off the price of paint, then turn round and waste dollars on labor. On most jobs labor costs about five times more than paint and it takes just as long to put on low-grade paint as it

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### feel that he was eavesdropping, and listened with a keen appreciation of



JUNE 3, 1916

**The Old-time** 

His

**Painter Says:** "It beats me how folks will skim a

does the good kind. The good kind will wear five years

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the M. L. Sign on his store.

Maple Leaf Decorative Aid Department of







and he told me he was innocent and reason, but that it sprang from in heaven. That is why I have been injury done by the hater to its willing to suffer ; that is how I am so content-

She dropped back into her slumber and Bawn was left in possession of the truth she had spoken. Luke had said he saw him do it. Then her monster!

instinct had not been at fault, and it position in which she had last seen was with Luke only she should have to deal. She sat for half an hour the suffering woman, she went thinking intensely of the likelihood quickly back to the house and enor unlikelihood of her being able to tered the sick-room on tip-toe. As make any use of the knowledge she she did so she was instantly aware had just acquired. When and, where of a new state of things Betty could she expect to penetrate to the was on her knees by the bed conscience of Luke Adare? Was praying aloud, and the rigid-there any hope that the tongue that ity of the figure in the bed had now uttered so important a struck her fearfully as expressive of revelation might yet direct her a ghastly change. The little spark a ghastly change. The little spark of vitality that had lingered in the further? Suddenly feeling a desire to continue her thinking in the cool wasted frame of Mave Adare had been rudely quenched. The long night-air, she rose softly, and, placing a small lighted lamp behind the bed suffering soul was released and at

so that the light might not disturb rest the sleeper, she went out of the room and out of the house, and felt the breeze quiet her pulses and brace her excited nerves. Having lingered out o' her !" short time on the verge of the orchard slope, she had returned and was about to re-enter the house, when her step was arrested by the sight of a moving shadow, visible through the window, flitting across the walls within the invalid's room.

She had believed that Betty was in bed. Could that good woman have heard Mave Adare cry out in pain, and have got up to attend to her Bawn went close to the window and looked in.

The guant, uncouth figure of a whimsies," said Betty. might be put in the ground while the man, weirdly out of place in the neat sun was shinin', but not an Adare. chamber, was bending over the bed, and then followed a scene like the horror that happens in a nightmare. The intruder seized the sick woman's country-side." hand, and shook her by the shoulder, and called her by her name, till she awoke and lay staring at him help-

He put his long arms round her and attempted to lift her out of the d. And then her cry broke forth: And there was one at least who did "Oh Luke! Oh!no. O!not back not think her action extravagantbed.

there !'

the man he had ruined accounted you Ah !--why ?"

Betty

for his hatred of herself. Oh ! if "They cannot live long, in any case, and life to them is misery. A prove a link between her and this sudden death might not be the worst that could befall them. Reminded by this thought of the

Bawn shivered and drew her shawl around her, and as she did so it struck Rory painfully that she had rown thinner, and that there was a shadow of trouble deepening in her face—that bright face which, even one month ago, no one could have associated with a sorrowful thought. "Bawn," he burst forth, "for God's sake let them alone ! Put them out of your thoughts, and think of yourself and think of me. I believe you come here merely for an excitement; that you give your mind to these wretched people only to keep other natters out of it. You have some sorrow, some secret, and you will share it with no one, not even with

me, who love you better than my -me, whom you trust, whom you

She made a gesture to silence him, but she did not speak.

"You dare not deny it. You know that you love me. And either you have a right to learn, or you are breaking your own heart wantonly, wickedly

He broke off abruptly, and after the storm of passion in his voice Bawn's words came slowly, a mere whisper of pain :

is true I have a terrible secret." The rustling of the dead leaves and the drip of the boughs on the path seemed to catch up the murmur and spread it all through the Hollow. night with torches, and the flames of their funerals could be seen over the "I have a hideous, intolerable secret," continued Bawn—"a sorrow

Bawn saw no reason why she brought me here. I know what should not act upon the hint, and arranged that her father's?early love people are saying of me and what you would ask me. Ingram is not my name, and I am not what I pre-tend to be. I thought to wash a stain off my real name, but I have should be laid among her kindred in the ancient grave-yard, and by night. stain off my real name, but I have that Somerled's next conclusion was the gaunt, ragged creature who fol-

more He would not push her to that alternative. At all costs he would be

patient and wait for her to speak. After he had walked about, he knew

not how long, lost in his thoughts, the rain began to fall heavily, and mechanically he moved into shelter of a gable of the ruined house and continued his walk under cover of the dense trees and the dismal stone wall, the monotonous surface of which was broken here and there by a few dilapidated windows. The gable was a remote one at the back of the ruin, and the lower windows were evi dently those of domestic offices lumber rooms, pantries, and servants' apartments. As Somerled passed one of these he thought he heard a voice speaking loudly in a peremptory manner, and he stood still in great surprise, wondering from whence it could come. The wind was high, and the trees kept up a soughing sound, crossed every minute by the swish of the rain as it swept through the heaving branches.

He thought he had been mistaken, and proceeded with his walk, asking himself how long it would be worth while to linger here in expectation of an improvement in the weather, when a second time the gruff tones, have some terrible secret which I unmistakably human and having a strange suggestion of uncanny mean-ing, startled the silence and solitari-ness of the place. This time he satisfied himself that the sounds proceeded from a particular window, small and low, and barred with rusty iron, out of which all the glass had been shattered long ago.

Convinced that this was the utterance of one of the self-imprisoned souls hidden in the ruin he remained out and be pitied by men. standing where he was, with some expectation of seeing a face come to nurse stood at his bedside. window, and of finding himself that brought me across the sea and subject to the wrath of an Adare for trespassing on the ancient family you feel equal to seeing them ? demesne.

No face appeared, but after another sooner or later he must forgive ; it was what the bright-faced young priest had said when he had tried to inspire him with resignation, but lost hope, and stained it must remain that a quarrel must have arisen could be seem to do so now?

THE NARROW ROAD caused his sufferings should also

TO BE CONTINUED

Fingall came close to the window

suffer ? He turned his head impati the man lay very still, while the irre-vocableness of the fact slowly sank All hope of recovery was overinto his consciousness. Swiftly and such swiftness — such unexpected unexpectedly had this strange thing ness—even as had come to him that choice on the narrow road ? Well, he come upon him : one moment of perfect physical health, and the joy of had not failed there, and he must not

life that goes with it; in the next the fail here. "John," he said briskly, if you bilivion. Many days later he had "John," he said briskly, if you want to see Doctor Grey before he begins to be begins to be begins and the best of the begins of the begi wakened here at the hospital, to leaves the hospital, you had better hurry downstairs to his office now. learn that science had saved his life. I'll entertain Aline in the meantime, Skillfully the broken bones had been knit, his bruises healed, and the and somewhat bewildered, but com knit, his bruises healed, and the and solidential was required, John pleasant fields of delirium. Had obediently left the room. Then the pleasant fields of delirium. bleasant fields of definitum. That science done well? Henceforth his 'eyes of the man, keen, clear, express-ing some of the old life's fire, as well ing some of the old life's fire, as well life must be a feeble thing, without as the new life's courage, sought the purpose, or ambition which had been gray eyes of the girl, sorrowful, downits mainspring : he who had dreamed cast, tearful. of unlimited fame and fortune, must

"Do you mean you have broken exist on a brother's bounty : for this had science saved him; that he might be a beggar. Well clothed, and well provided for, but still a beggar. your engagement because of this accident ?" he questioned. She nodded. Well, listen a moment and I think

Was it just? Was it reasonable? "Well, listen a monetate solution of the source you how foolish, how absolutely foolish, you are, Aline" little forceful word, which seemed to hold to day a new high meaning; and the girl's cheek, but she did not vaguely understood and acknowledged that somehow it was right. A life

"You see," he went on more gently, must be saved at all costs, whether it was simply an accident.'

or not there is room or desire for that life. A higher Ruler than science has issued that decree which The anger leaped now to her eyes. An accident,' "she repeated scorn science herself obeys, but compre fully," how can you call it so? I, hends not. Something of sternness responsible human being, forgot all save my own selfish terror there on came into the man's face ; what would the future hold for him, in this that narrow road. Is it just that you only should suffer the consequences strange new life of his? Pain would be its daily portion; and therefore he of my willful carelessness ?

must learn patience ; and it must be a lonely life and silent ; lest he cry " Call it what you will," he replied irritably, " what I mean is this : you cannot claim that you had any inten A light step sounded near, and the tion of running into me, when you There are visitors for you," she said gently, took that automobile ride, it was not your fault that the road happened to your brother and a young lady ; do go down hill suddenly; it was not your fault either that it narrowed at The man caught his breath sharply; a certain point ; and certainly it was not your fault that you became terri-

fied when you saw me in your way. If there was carelessness it was also mine, for I had my senses about me,

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JUNE 3, 1916

no look beyond. Courage, in my opinion, is largely a thing of physical strength ; in a sudden test like that it takes a steady nerve, a steady hand, "Do you think it makes it easier

for me to bear," she answered coldly, " knowing you hold me too weak to have done better ? One thing you have forgotten : moral courage can exist in the frailest creature, and can lead to higher things than the mere brute strength you speak of. This fact remains : I failed in a test of courage, there on the narrow road, and wrecked your life."

There was silence; he was very. tired, and had he not said all that could be said - was there any other plea he could offer? When he spoke at last, his voice, for all its gentle-ness, had a note of sternness in it.

Grant it if you will," he said, ut does it follow, because you but failed once, that you should go on failing forever? Your refusal to marry my brother is simply a failure of courage. Believe, if you will, that you have wrecked my life (though I claim you have not, shall not), at the worst you did so indeliberately, while thing which you intend will deliberately wreck more lives than one; there is your own life—con-sider, will it be a happy one, know. ing that you have broken your engagement, just because you dislike be reminded of an occurrence which has wounded your self-love ?

He glanced at her face, but his taunt had kindled no spark of anger there. He drew a long breath ; he must forget his pride now, and he must not shrink from his portion of a beggar.

"Consider also," he went on plead ingly, "my life. Can it be anything but bitter, if it serves to separate two human beings who love each other? How could I bear the unspoken reproach of my brother's face? O I know that it would remain unspoken, but it would be there none the less and for me to read. Better for him at least, Aline, that I had let you go to destruction there on the narrow road, than that you should fail him now in this test of love and courage. I gave my best for you—I grudge it not indeed—but I plead that my best be accepted."

Again he paused to glance at her thoughtful, downcast face, and when he continued his voice held a note of triumph.

Consider also John's life, which means in truth John's love. Five years he has waited for you, while you had your fill of the world's pleasures-the world's homage; forgiving, that blind love of his, all your frivolity and nonsense. Heaven only knows, Aline, whether more of sweet ness or nonsense goes into the making of a modern girl; and heaven only knows (his voice grew reverent) the hopes, the fears, aye, even perhaps the prayers, that went into John's wooing of you. At last he won your promise; to lose you now would be utter desolation for him. I do not mean that he would do any of the foolish things it is customary for a young man to do when a young woman fails him-my brother is too strong to allow one woman to mar the goodness of his whole life—but understand this, it will be a life destitute of so much as one earthly joy or hope, for always he will remember you, and always he will love you.

bell sounded, and footsteps came cehoing down the corridor; it was time for visitors to leave. The girl rose. "Thank you," she said with grave simplicity, "for the words you have spoken to day. Some of theom have spoken to day. Some of them were hard, but I believe you meant them kindly. You have persuaded me in part : to renew my engagement, but you

yet I entered that narrow way with and most vital graces and has never 8 or 10 inches in diameter, an to improve their conditions? Our devotion that was in the minds of character. . . . There has prob-ably not been an innocent cottage home throughout the length and breath of Europe during the whole period of vital Christianity in which the imagined presence of the Madonna has not given sanctity to the humblest duties and comfort to the sorest trials of the lives of en; and every brightest and loftiest achievement of the arts and strength of manhood has been the fulfilment of the assured prophecy of the poor Israelite maiden. "He that is mighty hath magnified me, and holy is His name."

## THE ASCENSION

FEAST, JUNE 1

On the fortieth day after the Resurrection of our Lord from the dead, the Church observes the feast of His glorious Ascension into heaven. Luke describes this mystery in the few simple words that "He led them out as far as Bethania, and lifting up His hand, He blessed them. departed from them and was car-ried up into heaven." In the Acts of the Apostles, the same evangelist supplements the account in the gospel, with his admirable description of the scene in which was enacted the crowning triumph of our Lord's sojourn in this world. He paints in graphic colors the picture on Mt. Olivet, when the visible Presence of the Incarnate God passed from this earth, not to appear again until He will come in power to judge the living and the dead. And it came to pass, while He blessed them, He departed from them, and while they looked on He was raised up. And while they were beholding Him going up to heaven, \$behold two men stood by them in white garments, who also "Ye men of Galilee, why said : stand ye looking up into heaven This Jesus, Who was taken up from you into heaven shall so come as you have seen Him going into heaven Then they adoring returned with great joy to Jerusalem from mount that is called Olivet, which is nigh Jerusalem, within a Sabbath day's journey. And the Lord Jesus was taken up into heaven and sitteth

on the right hand of God. The day of the glorious Ascension Our Lord also RDEW that is the feast day of heaven, insomuch enthusiasm which held possession of the people would not be permanent, the people would not be permanent. saints. It is the feast day of earth as well he of the latter to the place where He has gone to the glory that was His a storm came up that night, and before the world began. It tells of that Our Lord walked on the waters, an eternal home prepared for all who do His will and awakens in souls the blessed hope so necessary to give the strength requisite for perseverance goodness, and it inspires all Christians to look up to Christ in happy expectation of one day seeing Him as He is, Who is ever living to make intercession for us.-St. Paul Bulletin.

### ADVANCE RELIGIOUS INTERESTS

BY SUPPORTING THE CATHOLIC PRESS

sixth chapter of the Gospel of St. His own disciples, notwithstanding John was the most interesting in the the miracles they had seen Him per New Testament. Bishop Hoban said, form, concluded that the words they

The sixth chapter of St. John, m which I have read the Gospel this morning, is to my mind one of and walked not with Him any more. the most interesting in the New They were the first to arrogate to Testament. The incidents narrated themselves private interpretation of took place in the second year of our Lord's ministry. He had been work chapter of St. John's Gospel, thereing miracles and preaching to the people near His second home at Capharnaum, and He was fearful of should have His Flesh and Blood believed that Jesus Christ was John and consolation the Baptist, come to life again. Our Lord, therefore, withdrew, going into take with us from to-day's Gospel. the territory of Philip, where he pro- The first is, that the great Kingdom posed to continue teaching and in of Jesus Christ, and the charity of structing His disciples. Many of those who had seen Him the day for all those who are devoted to Him before followed, some in boats, and those who were not able to secure passage in this way followed on foot, walking between the twelve and fifteen miles in the night time, that they might not miss any of the words of wisdom and consolation that fell from our Lord's lips. These augmented by caravans, who stopped to hear our Lord as they were going to Jerusalem to be present at the Paschal feast, which accounts for the large number of men which the Gospel says were present on this occasion. There were also women and children in this assembly, not mentioned in the Gospel of St. John. though the other Evangelists state

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

by. Some of those who had wit-

their various occupations

the Truth.

inch or so in thickness. The fishes were presumably small and dry, such as the poor people were accustomed to eating with their bread. Our all of us know the happiness that Lord commanded that the multitude follows from the performance of such should be seated, and it is to be supan act of kindness which is done in posed that they sat in groups, of the name of our Divine Lord. families, and of ties of friendship. Our Lord then gave thanks, blessing Some men and some women are philanthropists, not for love of their fel-lowman, nor for love of God. Many the bread, distributed it to those that were seated, doing likewise with the make benefactions for the worldly two fishes. The Apostles were in the applause it may bring them. Many of you remember of the great catas-trophe that overwhelmed Chicago tacles for their food, and after the multitude had eaten, our Lord some forty years ago, and many of you remember a New York rake and directed that the particles remaining you remember a New York hand a in gambler, one who was instrumental in bringing the "Black Friday," and who was later shot in a New York hotel, should be gathered up, these frag ments filling twelve baskets. At this miracle the people again marveled, was later shot in a New York hotel, that man sent a trainload of supplies

and they said among themselves that this must be the Messiah. Fearing the consequences, our Lord directed the Apostles to cross again to the other side, and alone He fled into the mountains.

Why this flight of Jesus Christ? Because then, just as now, Jewish nationalism was very strong. In our day we can see the descendants of the Jewish race, who are known give we must give so that as Zionists, making strong efforts to one hand must not know what re-establish the Jewish nation in the other hand is doing. We are Palestine, and if we were to multiply | further told that when we give, we sentiment by one hundred, we this might be able to form an idea of the Heavenly Father will know of our nationalism that animated Jewish people in those far-off days. There the time of Christ, in which the vish people sought to throw off of our brethren. In no other way the Roman yoke, and it was a crime can we be true disciples. for the devout Jew to sanction or submit to Roman rule. The Jewish

nation were intensely political, as They constituted well as religious. a Theocracy, and they recognized no civil government that had not its heaching on the western side of the lake saw Him crossing to the authority from God. They were longing for the Messias who was to be their Saviour and their King. Our Lord also knew the sentiment Jacob they crossed over. They were Our Lord also knew the sentiment of His Apostles and knew that they there early in the morning, though were as intensely patriotic as their fellow Jewish citizens, and knew further that they night be more further that they hight be more time was required to make it. The road that they traversed was diffiestablished with Our Saviour as their King, so that, because of their relationship to Our Lord, they might hold high place. He, therefore, sent His Apostles away and withdrew into the mountains to avoid a revo-

of a character that would be firm cause it raises the thoughts and stable amid trials or persecutions. We read in the Gospels that appearing like a wraith to St. Peter. St. Peter was in doubt on this occasion and addressing Our Saviour said to Him : "If Thou be the Lord, bid me to come." And Our Lord did as He was requested. He bade Peter come, and we know how Peter walked on the water and how he lost confidence and was sinking, when he requested Our Lord to save him. This was not the only proof that Our Lord had of the fickleness of the people, including His disciples. We emember on another occasion Our Lord telling His disciples and the assembled multitude that He would give them His Flesh, the Bread of Life, to eat, and we know how the Jews and had just heard was a hard saying, incomprehensible of belief. And the Gospel tells us that they turned back

incor

been otherwise than productive of inch or so in thickness. The fishes Lord set us the example and we those who gathered in that far off true holiness of life and purity of were presumably small and dry, such should not only feel for those who gathered in that far off

## THE SACRED HEART

Why do we adore the Sacred Heart of Christ, to which this roseate month of June is dedicated ? We adore the Sacred Heart for the same reason we adore the Sacred Humanity, we adore the Sacred Humanity of Christ not because of itself but because of the Divine Person in whom it subsists. Humanity cannot be conceived withactivity. Christ had a perfect to stricken Chicago and then par-aded his gifts driving an eight-horse humanity, necessarily then, a perfect team through the streets of New York, calling the attention of the heart.

Yes, in His dome of flesh was tabernacled all the love that decked people to what he was doing. He seeking the applause of the Eden with its beauties and Adam with his superior gifts. There dwelt the love that prompted the institution of the Blessed Sacrament. There dwelt the love that could not be estranged through human hate, for love loves even hate and this made love itself all the more lovemust give in secret, and that our able

O grand heart of Christ from the abundance of which His mouth spoke such kindly Gospel. O devoted heart loving us still though here you found naught but a chilly cradle and a plank death bed. O immense heart full of the love that thrills from The action of the multitude is the pole to pole in eternity. O heart of second lesson that we should profit our God which, though drained of Thy blood, could never, never be nessed His miracles and listened to

emptied of Thy Divinity. The Heart of Christ may well indeed be adored for it suffered more the lake saw Him crossing to the other side. Many followed Him in than all Christ's other members. boats, others walked along the west-Down His noble forehead and blindrobbed not of their mild majesty came blood from His torn temples : the journey was fifteen or sixteen miles in length, and five or six hours His hands were pierced and the blessed palms felt not in agony the gentle touch of kindness but the hard ron of cruelty; His feet cult, and yet they were anxious to see and hear Jesus Christ. They pinioned so that the dying Saviour ould not turn in His angu ish ; all remained all day, distening to His teachings, and they remained till they were dismissed. They were given food, which was a symbol of the Food that was to be the spiritual life of Christians. They this was terrible, but it was His heart so noble hence so sensitive, that intensified the pains of head and hand and foot; it was His heart multiplied its own dolors, until nature could life of Christians. They were not Christians, and yet they followed Jesus Christ at great inconvenience. They did this unselfishly, leaving They did this unselfishly, leaving stand no more, and the great heart of God, mighty in its sorrows, infinite in its loves broke in the side of Christ. O what pain must have suc ceeded sorrow ! what woe followed were heroic in their desire to learn pain ! to break a heart so mighty, heart whose last throbbings, judging The great curse of modern time is according to the world, should hav gone forth in contempt for its kind and yet were the outcome of a love selfishness, a desire to be accumulating wealth, by any means, by any process. Nearly two years ago, I told that died not with Calvary's death.

Behold, then, the heart which "has you that this present European war is God's answer to man's folly. The loved mankind so much"—a heart not far away, for it is still beating on -a heart aim of the world is for wealth and luxury. Those who are following our altars-not indeed as St. John heard it when bounding with the this aim, selfishly trample on every enthusiasm that prompted the insti-tution of the Holy Eucharist—not inright and privilege of their neighbor. How different it was in the case of deed as the gentle Mary heard it, as she tucked closer the shawl lest the those who were anxious to see and hear our Lord. Some of these may desert wind might reach her precious have been curious, some of them may be in that class who were always burden-not indeed, as bruised and blue and broken, as the Centurion's lance found it, but substantially the anxious to see wonders, but many of them were the lame and the blind and the halt, those that our Lord resame heart with the same affections that the angels see and feel in their stored to life, and their friends, who Heaven bright with its light and lovehad confidence in our Saviour, and we can imagine how they wanted to liness.—Catholic Columbian.

### MOVIE CARICATURE OF THE PRIEST

more familiar with the teachings of Jesus Christ? Are we eager to attend his respect and love for the

wringing his hands. No priest ever on the screen. In this connection, did that. He is far too practical a it may be well to ask if any movie

dren to be content with such thirdrate theatrical pyrotechnics. If we exhibition. are to have the priest in the movie— Catholics

which to say the least is an open question — then let him be not a "molly-coddle" but a man, as he is in actual life, not a matin be not a in actual life; not a gesticulating actor, but a doer of the right thing at the right time and in the right place. If he is to wear a cassock in the film, let it be cut on clerical lines. If in actual life the priest is a make him appear stupid and unfit man whom all revere, then surely he for the position which he holds,should not be represented as less so The Rosary Magazine.

man, has had too much experience, is too much the father of his chil-of a priest. Poor John Bunny did it star was ever chosen to take the part once, and it was a most ludicrous Catholics will remain away from

are acting on that well-established principle that the best way of defeating a man's purpose is to make him appear ludicrous, that the best way



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do not know what cowardi neans, can never understand how difficult it is for me to do it. My respect, my admiration and my symathy for you in your sufferings are all yours ; but I give you no pity because you did not fail in the test of courage on the narrow road. My own frailty there has taught me compassion for the frailties of others, and I pray that God may pity and may comfort those who fail," and ien she placed the roses close to his face and left him.

When she had gone he lay very still, the flowers brushing against his face, fragrant, refreshing, as the touch of a hand that caressed. Always he had loved white roses, the high, frail, beautiful things of life; but henceforth they were not for him. He closed his eyes, and before him seemed to stretch a hard, straight, beaten way, a narrow road-the road of those who fail not. His way, unless indeed he learned to scale the numbers, all eager listeners, were high, white cliffs on one side, above beyond whose summits lay sunlight and freedom. The girl's last words recurred to him, and out from the great weariness that comes to all who struggle, whether the result be success or failure, there came to his lips a prayer : "May God comfort, and God strengthen, those who fail -Rose Martin in the Catholic World.

### RUSKIN ON DEVOTION TO OUR LADY

To the common Protestant mind tude the dignities ascribed to the Madonna have been always a violent offense; asked Philip where they might buy they are one of the parts of the bread, that those who were assembled Catholic Faith which are most open to might eat, and according to the reasonable dispute, and least com-prehensible by the average realistic to the effect that 200 penny worth of and materialist temper of the Refor-mation. But, after the most careful examination, neither as adversary of the disciple and iteration to be adversary of the disciple and the sufficient to get of the disciple and the sufficient to get to be of the disciple and the sufficient to get the examination, neither as adversary of the disciples, Andrew, the brother nor as friend, of the influences of of Simon Peter, told our Lord that examination, neither as adversary nor as friend, of the influences of Catholicism for good and evil, I am persuaded that the worship of the Madonna has been one of the noblest of the first state of the state of th

this fact. Our Lord was an interesting Teacher and He had eager listeners. He taught through the entire day and as night drew apace, His thoughts were of the necessities of the multi-

before Him, many of whom

the insane superstition of Herod, who through all the ages for our strength There are two lessons that we may

> our Divine Saviour is ever opened Our Lord looked at the multitude who had been listening to Him throughout the day and He thought of their hunger, their thirst and their fatigue. He would not send them home until He had strengthened them physically as well as spiritually. He was the Prince of Christians, the model gentleman of all time, who thought first of the needs of others. In this case it was not necessary for our Lord to provide water, to strike the rock as Moses did, because there was fresh water in abundance in the sea of Genesareth, which was nearby.

This is something we should not forget, that our Lord was a model in every walk of life. He was kind, gentle, considerate and charitable, always thinking of the well being of others, never of His own comforts. Are we following our Lord's example in this respect? Are we considerate of the needs and welfare of others? The Lenten season is a season of alms, as well as fasting, a season

when we can show consideration for others, if we be so inclined. Do we the people returning to their homes, know of any people in our community who through no fault of their own may be in want, decent people

treasure, our knowledge of the faith with others ? Converts say we do not. their conversion to any assistance

hear every word that fell from the lips of Jesus Christ. Do we emulate

their example ? Are we as eager to

learn as they were? Do we do any

pious reading that would make us

church services that we may hear a

Even in the sig

learn the. Truth. They hear the worst that can be said of us, and this worst has been so vile that intellient Protestants have been horrified others not so intelligent believing every story that is printed. Do we do our duty in offsetting these evils? Do we support our Catholic magazines and newspapers ? Do we subscribe to them and help them spread the truths of religion ? We do not do

these things as we should. Every Catholic home should have one or more Catholic newspapers, more Catholic magazines, and Catholics should read these regularly. When you help support Catholic publications, you are advancing religious interests

Our Catholic magazines and our Catholic newspapers have a field distinctively their own. They are mes-sengers of religion. They should be in every home, and after being read by Catholics, they should be handed to fair-minded non-Catholics, whose good opinion we should always strive to secure and retain. The early followers of Our Lord did just this. We can look across the gap of the centuries and we can picture the scenes that are narrated in to day's Gospel and we can see in our minds spreading the Word of God. My dearly beloved brethren, if these early followers of Jesus Christ spread the Gospel so eagerly, why shouldn't we in the twentieth cenconnection with the desire to be of service to them, without hurting We should carry home with us these their feelings? Do we know of any young people in our community, gentleness, generosity and charity of

No Catholic with the right there is always some religious truth. kind of blood in him will tolerate on hood. of Jesus Christ? Do we share our of Jesus Christ? Do we share our The Catholic knows very action with others? Converts say we do not. Converts tell us that they do not owe with most men. Being called upon rendered them by Catholics. In this spiritual father, he has an experience to be at once lawyer, financier and country there are those who are anxious to learn the Truth. There at home always and everywhere. Deep-grounded though he may be in humility, he never skulks like a man who is afraid of his shadow. Being the spiritual father of his children, and knowing the many vicissitudes through which man may be forced to fight his way, the priest knows how to comport himself in every emergency, whether it be in the sick-room, the parlor, the hotel, the church, or the caved-in tunnel. Now, if there is one reasonable

ground of complaint against the moving picture producers it is their utter disregard for the conventions and outward bearing of appearing in their films. In many the priest appears legitimately, because the pictures show distress, poverty, sickness and miserythe priest is always found where they exist. But no priest ever acted so stupidly, was so little master of the situation, or so at a loss to know the proper thing to do in the proper way, as the movie priests, who for pic-turesque effect are generally clothed in their cassocks - which, way, never fit-wearing a stock in a way which is meant to be French, but which is as far from the French style as Yokohama is from New York. We believe that of the many priests shown in the movies, not a single one acts in a priestly way. Not indeed, that we expect the priest in the movie to administer the sacra ments ; but we do expect him to act in a clerical fashion on all occasions. If he blesses a marriage on a film, it must be done in such a way as not to convey the impression that it is the first time in his life that he has young men or young women, who are striving to advance themselves, Gospel, the eagerness, the zeal and so stupid as to sit idly by the bed,

tem in their houses was not satisfactory? You probably decided you simply MUST put in HOT WATER heating, and we want to help you in the prob-lem of deciding which Boiler and Radiators to adopt. There are many reasons -scientific, practical and proven—why the King Boiler and King Radiators should be your choice. These reasons will convince you that it is the most economical in fuel and the most satisfactory in heating the house. These statements are not exaggerated, advertising puffs, but are cold facts which we can prove if you give us a chance. At any rate, it is worth your while to find out about the King Boiler and Radi-ators, even if you don't buy them. Fullest information is no trouble to give you—we are glad to do it. Write for Our Free Booklet, "Comfortable Homes" STEEL AND RADIATION LIMITED Head Office, Fraser Ave.

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# The Catholic Record

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916

### DO " EVANGELICAL CHRIS-TIANS" BELIEVE IN THE BIBLE !

Not since our Anglican friends prehensiveness" by allowing ministers to read the Athanasian Creed and disappointment." at Divine Service without believing it, and indenting certain passages for the still more advanced to omit altogether, has there been such a Auburn Theological Seminary served triumph of religious diplomacy-or notice that it intended to conduct its evasion-as happened the other day affairs in future independently of the in Atlantic City. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church is in session there and had to manipulate a heresy issue out of discussion question of furnishing the Bible for fear of a split in the denomination.

The cause of the trouble was that the New York Presbytery had admitted to the ministry candidates who do not believe in the virgin birth of Christ nor the resurrection of His body; and who, of course, have very "modern" views about many other things.

Rev. Dr. John Fox is a New York Commissioner from the New York Presbytery and one of the three who voted against the sixty-four members of his Presbytery in the matter of admitting the Union Seminary graduates to the ministry despite their "critical difficulties" in believing the fundamental Gospel facts referred to above, of Christ's birth and resurrection

Dr. Fox published a pamphlet dealing with the difficulty in which he makes a pathetic appeal to his "Evangelical" brethren for the Bible as the Word of God.

"The tocsin of war has sounded once again in New York. Union Seminary, with its allies old and new, has moved in force on the Presby-tery of New York and after reducing Faith-to scraps of paper and spurning the solemn injunctions of the General Assembly, has dragged the Presbytery itself in triumph at its heels. vary the figure-have fired another pottom out of the books of Exodus, the gospel of St. Matthew and the gospel of St. Luke, leaving the hapmen, women and children of th churches to take to boats, rafts, and wreckage as they struggle on the tossing ocean of doubt and negation."

"Your committee gave this paper due consideration, and were grateful to God for the manifest leading of the Holy Spirit, which had brought the aggrieved parties together, and which we felt led us, your committee, to the unanimous approval of said papers as the basis of suitable action on the part of the assembly.' And then this master-piece : "We therefore recommend the adop-

tion of this paper in the earnest hope that it will allay all misunderstand ing, prevent in the future any hasty or ill-advised judgment in public print of brethren in good and regular standing in the ministry, and serve warning to all Presbyteries against receiving and licensing any the ministry candidates for cannot give their assent to all the fundamental doctrines of the Church. The (inspired?) Report was adopted

and the press headlines tell us that Both Sides See Victory in Its Unanimous Adoption.

And now." savs a press report. the members are undecided on the question of who was vindicated and who was censured. The only certain thing seems to be that the New York Presbytery will not be the object of investigation or punishment by the present General Assembly. While many are saying that Dr. Fox is 'gloriously vindiachieved the great victory for "com- cated,' the clergyman himself is showing every sign of dissatisfaction

> At the present writing the report on the charges of heresy against Union Seminary was held back ; and control of the church.

Now may we not expect that the Evangelicals will soon consider the Methodists is variation indeed. Society with notes embodying the to the need of the living voice of fruits of their ripe scholarship and God's Church with which Jesus indicating to the benighted believers Christ promised to remain even to in private judgment just what spots the consummation of the world and in the Bible are inspired, and what in which the Spirit of Truth teaches facts in the Gospel history of Christ and abides forever. present no critical difficulties to an intelligent theological student.

## REVISING REVELATION

The Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States has been re- Catholic of Dublin, Ireland, of May vising its Ritual.

the purpose proposes to elim-inate from the baptismal service the words "For as much as all men 'are conceived and born in sin," on the theory their overwrought feelings of in-that this was a mediaeval and an dignation against that phantom of unethical view of the subject and not worthy of the dignity and of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Whether or not the General Conference adopted the proposed revision we do not know. It really does not matter. The fact that the Commission composed, presumably, of the most learned and trusted of Methodist Episcopal leaders made and creed. The movement which has such a recommendation is a sufficthat sacred pact that binds the such a recommendation is a suffic-churches together—the Confession of ient indication of the trend of modern Protestantism. When Bos- criminal as it was insane. Only suet wrote his Variations of the Pro- idiots or lunatics can ever testant Churches there was a com- supposed that it could prove suc-The U-boats of unbelief-to mon acceptance of some, at least, of cessful. Traitorous and treacherous the great fundamental truths of the Christian and truths of the all traitorous and treacherous to our torpedo at the Bible; blown the very Christian revelation. Now all sects native land." alike seem to be coming together on the common ground of negation and blunders nor palliate the stupid scepticism. brutality of Martial Law in Ireland ; Note the grounds on which the but we have no sympathy with Episcopal Methodists deny Original those who on this account would fan Sin. It is "a medieval and unethical the flame of racial prejudice, closing view of the subject." Medieval ! tomed to the ignorant ranting of many The term is quite enough to damn eyes and ears to the history of Anglo-Irish relations during the past "Evangelicals" against the Catholic anything with a certain type of mind. quarter of a century. There-not Church for "keeping the Bible from But if it is true? If Christ taught the people" to read this earnest man's and the disciples and apostles and earnest effort to save the Bible from early Christians believed that all indignant attention exclusively on men are conceived and born in sin ; this incident-is to be found the true and that Baptism was instituted by Christ for the remission of that sin : land": and there, too, not in the then it is true for the Dark Ages, the insanity of Sinn Feinism, is to be Middle Ages, Modern times, and for found the meaning of "Ireland." all time. And nothing is more un-If both sides would only see things questionably true than that long bein their true perspective the bitter fore the Middle Ages this "view" was terms "anti-Irish" and "anti-British" only question being the size of the universally held by all Christians. spots; and the story of a Saviour How then can it be "medieval"? of a dying controversy into the alibi There is something else against this fundamental Christian doctrine. epithets which belong to conditions It is "unethical." The word is not in Webster; but that are no more. he defines "ethical"—"of or belonging Archbishop Ireland referring, it is to morals; treating of the moral true, to a different matter spoke feelings or duties; containing prethese words so peculiarly applicable cepts of morality ; moral." to the irreconcilables on both sides And the doctrine of Original Sin is of the Irish question : 'unethical." We should have given "In every historic transition there it up were it not for the illuminating were reactionaries who would fain push back into Erie the waters of supplementary reason-"and not "What is the General Assembly worthy of the dignity and intelligence Niagara-men to whom all change is

#### CATHOLIC RECORD THE

MCKEON

valescent.

ence.

until fully restored to health.

ungenerous word."

zeal.

Baptism at all in that case, then you have failed to notice that even dignified and intelligent Christian ministers graciously condescend to pay outward respect to many survivals of medieval superstition. In other words they clothe their naked paganism in shreds and patches of Christian doctrine.

Were it not that they feel they nust as yet make some concession to such hereditary prejudices they would probably have already devised some substitute for Baptism worthy of their dignity and intelligence. They know that it is not Original Sin but the inheritance of "jungle passions" from our far off brute ancestors that makes the flesh war against the spirit and the spirit

against the flesh Could they not find some symbolic 'crush out the beast and let the ape and tiger die."

Now read this from Westminster Confession of Faith : "Our first parents fell from their original righteousness, and commun-

ion with God, and so became dead in sin, and wholly defiled in all the faculties and parts of soul and body. the root of all mankind, They being the guilt of this sin was imputed, and the same death in sin and corrupted nature conveyed to all their poster-From this original corruption, whereby we are utterly indisposed

disabled, and made opposite to all good and wholly inclined to all evil do proceed all actual transgressions." Variations ! From the repulsive

exaggcrations of the early Presbyterians to the dignified and intelligent 'view" of the modern Episcopal All of which is eloquent testimony

That Church is built on a Rock, all others on shifting sands.

## IRELAND This editorial from the Irish

6th, is quoted by the Catholic The Commission appointed for Register. It ought to make wholesome Sunday reading for excited and side of the Atlantic, and help to allay

and vindictively label "England."

length our view of the partially Socialistic and partially alien outbreak which has just been suppressed in our midst, but not before it had inflicted grievous anxiety, loss, and sorrow on many of the most worthy among our citizens of every culminated in deeds of unparalleled bloodshed and destruction of property in the capital of Ireland, was

THE VERY REV. DEAN The many friends of Dean McKeon, Rector of the Cathedral and Chancel- with the remark, "This is enough," and, emerging suddenly from colonia lor of the Diocese of London, will be and taking a chair sat before the obscurity, has stepped into her legit delighted to hear that he is con- masterpiece for hours. When imate place among the nations.

memory called up that Belles Lettres As it came to be known that class of '90 with its familiar faces, Father McKeon had gone down it suggested thoughts enough for the almost into the valley of the shadow rest of our meditation. There were of death the whole community was nineteen students in that class. Six. deeply stirred, each in his own way teen of them studied for the priestfeeling the sense of impending perhood, but not all lived to see their ordination day. Several of them are sonal loss. Gentle, modest, altogether unassuming, Father McKeon, now prominent in the ecclesiastical by the sheer force of a simple, direct life of the Archdiocese of Toronto. and upright character, by single. It was upon the professor that our minded, self-forgetting and unremit. interest was chiefly centred. As we ting devotion to duty, has found his see him, in our mind's eye, his biretta way to the hearts of all with whom tilted back, his feet anchored under he comes into contact, and exercises the braces of his chair lest his zeal apparently without effort a singu. might transport him, his eyes flashoutward sign for some such formula larly wholesome and priestly influ. ing with interest, his voice resonant

> With a sense of relief and in a claimed the rounded periods of a spirit of gratitude when the crisis Ciceronian climax, he seemed the had passed Dean McKeon's parish. very personification of knowledge, work, interest, enthusiasm, in fact ioners and friends presented him with an address and a purse of a everything that goes to make up the thousand dollars, insisting, at the ideal educator. The student, in same time, that he take a holiday whom his energy did not arouse ambition, was stolid indeed. Other men might make their pupils work ; With absolute truth his people tell their beloved pastor-"You could not he made his pupils delight in labour The rays of dynamic energy seemed do an unkind deed nor speak an to scintillate from him and electrify

In the address it is also noted that every member of his class. The Faber has said that if half the student that did not imbibe something of his love for the classics, was eulogies of the dead had been exverily made of common clay. Other pressed to them while living their men might teach Latin and Greek ; happiness would have been increased ten-fold. It will add at least to the but he did what is far more importhappiness of Dean McKeon's friends ant. He inspired his students with to give expression to their affection a love for the classics ; he made the rude awakening, and out of the and esteem, even if the unaffected story of Achilles' wrath and Ulysses' stupendous upheaval a new spirit- be, says the answering manifesto of modesty of the gentle and gentle. wanderings and the beautiful odes of we might almost say, a new nation France, that one of the Great Powers, manly Dean of London impels him- the "Minstrel of the Roman lyre" not is being born. The old order is having duly signed the Hague conas we know it does-to deprecate all the task of a day but the perpetual public reference to his goodness and inheritance of a lifetime.

As we thought of that class and of This, his wide circle of friends the many subsequent classes upon amongst our readers, and the desire which he has left the imprint of his prestige. That Canada, Australia crews-to shell hospitals and ambulto extend to all a glimpse of an ideal personality, of the influence that they priest, must be our excuse for running have exerted upon the Catholic life counter to his desire to be let go of Canada and the United States, an quietly about his Father's business. adequate conception of the results was too great for the mind to grasp. In this day when we hear so much about university endowment and the West.

and came to Angelo's statue of Moses | means tell the whole story. Canada in St. Peters, he dismissed his guide has already awakened to a new life,

> BUT, AS it has likewise been re marked by trade authorities, if after the termination of hostilities, British manufacturers wish to keep the place which they have thus been able to wrest from their greatest rivals, they must change their whole system of doing business, and adopt the system which in the past has

> > Peril.

FROM THIS spirit of tense conservatism and inveterate self-sufficiency, the great World-War has been a

passing away, and above the horizon ventions, should assume the right to of time arises the sun of new nations infringe them-to bombard nonbeyond seas upon whom must in fortified cities-to blow up without time descend the mantle of world warning merchantmen and their and South Africa are among those of ances-and, systematically revive whom this may be predicated is practices of war which had been surely in harmony with the length- abandoned for centuries, such as ening shadows which, thrown across sacking cities, looting public and the pathway of time, seem to mark private property, setting fire by the gradual march of empire into hand, with lavish expenditure

King and Yonge, with its white well, we thought to ourselves, if the ONE OF THE marked features of spats, crowded street cars, sky. Catholics of Ontario would realize the new commercial development we bellicose Irish (happily few) on this scrapers and other evidences of the depth of gratitude that they owe have referred to is the expanding modern progress, and entered the to the self-sacrificing, unassuming and strengthening of trade relations familiar gateway that leads to St. yet learned fathers of the Basilian between Great Britain and France-Michael's College. We found the Community for their work of more an expansion from which Canada their imagination which they vaguely halls deserted No familiar voice than half a century in our midst. must reap considerable advantagesanswered our rap at any door. Pre- At this juncture our meditation We already possess a commercial "We have no intention at the suming upon a privilege begotten of was disturbed. The halls and treaty with France, and as the War present moment of expressing at old friendship, we made ourselves at campus were again alive. We learned has had and must continue to have a home in a professor's room. The that the unwonted stillness was due deleterious effect upon German situation was conducive to reflect to the fact that a distinguished litter. trade, France, so far as Canada is tion; so we let our mind rest upon ateur had been lecturing in the concerned, must correspondingly the scenes of a quarter of a century college hall on his favorite theme, benefit. The eyes of Old France past, as we saw them reflected in "Shakespeare," proving no doubt have naturally been attracted once the moonlight of memory. If at that he was a devout Catholic and more to what once was her own first we throw upon the canvas some spoke the Irish brogue. We missed dominion, and having welded close incidents that may provoke a smile, the treat, but would not have the bond of friendship with Great we may be pardoned on the ground exchanged it for our reverie. Soon Britain, she books forward to a that a little humor is a saving grace, we were receiving cordial greetings period of still closer commercial especially in those days when men from old friends. Among them were relationship with this outlying portake themselves so seriously and yet some of the actors of our dream, who tion of the Empire. There will be

### JUNE 3, 1916

went out to see the sights of Rome War Tax, but that does not by any a protest against the imputation of cruelty, rapacity, and atrociousness so freely levelled at the German armies since the outbreak of the War. We propose dealing more fully with this in a later issue. For the present we confine ourselves to the basis upon which the argument of the Union is erected, viz., that the barbarous way in which Germany is accused of carrying on the war cannot be true since it is incompatible with the flourishing state of scholastic institutions in Germany.

> THIS PLEA is made no doubt out of been the secret of German success in chivalrous regard for the honor of foreign trade. Anyone who has the Vaterland and in the light of the had dealings with English manufac. Catholic instinct for truth and turers knows what an almost hope- justice, but it fails entirely to take less task it has been to contend with account of the boasted spirit of that spirit of insularity and conser- Prussian militarism, which has been vatism in business which has been the overmastering influence in Gertheir characteristic for generations. many for at least fifty years," and We have been making this product which required only the outbreak of in this way for a hundred years or hostilities to bring it to the surface. more and we don't see why we The world at large, doing reverence should change ;" or : "We cannot to German scholastic achievements, see why what suits a gentleman in was before that time just as ready to England should not suit a gentle- repudiate in her behalf the barbarism man in Canada," are assertions which has since disgraced her as any familiar to the ear of the importer- section of her own people could be, assertions, too, it must be said, but in the light of subsequent facts which pointed more to the ship- every such plea has broken down. It wreck of British commerce than the is no longer a question of likelihood, combined menace of Prussian mili- for, after almost two years of war, tarism and the more remote Yellow the whole world knows how Germany has conducted it. And even German state apologists have ceased to deny it, and have fallen back entirely upon the plea of military necessity.

IMPOSSIBLE, INDEED, it seemed to of petroleum and chemicals, then prohibiting under penalty of death the extinguishing of the fires thus lighted-making use of prisoners to serve as shields for the invaders. taking non-combatants into captivity en masse, and, moreover, the shameless practice of soldiers and officers laying hands in private houses, country-seats and castles, on every object they could find to their taste, and deliberately heaping up all this booty for their own aggrandizement. Yes, all this seemed impossible, and yet, how real it is! These are facts of daily occurrence - so commonplace indeed in this War as to be its characteristic feature, and not denied by German authorities themselves, but 'explained " and " excused " on the one plea of military necessity. This being so, the manifesto of the Cath. olic School Union of Germany can be accepted not as the voice of a

national conscience, but only as a seem to enjoy a perennial youth like reciprocal trade between the three chivalrous attempt to shield the honor of the Vaterland.

A REVERIE We had left the busy corner of high-salaried professors, it would be

with sympathetic delight as he de-

It is refreshing after being accusits friends and champions.

#### Dr. Fox continues :

"We are, according to this new gospel, free from the yoke of plenary inspiration, and we show our liberty by putting young men in the ministry that they may, if they will, spread the glad tidings of a Bible true in spots, and false in spots; the about the manner of whose nativity until critical scholarship has rendered its final verdict, the less said the better. It is not pleasant to reflect on the implications of this modern assault on the virgin birth, but it is high time that we faced them, for outside of the Presbytery men are asking 'If Jesus was not conceived of the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, who was his father? What were the circumstances?' Can we give such assurance confidently we ourselves blue-pencil these stories ?'

going to do about all this?" he of the Methodist Episcopal Church !" interrupts his argument to ask. Will it do anything? Will it do only what it did last year ?"

occurs this unctuous paragraph :

If you can imagine yourself at the dizzy height from which a dignified and intelligent Episcopal Methodist

"The past will not return ; reaction Alas! poor Dr. Fox's misgivings views such matters you will see at is the dream of men who see not, were only too well founded. The once that it is medieval and unethi- and hear not; who, in utter oblivion matter was referred to a Committee cal to administer Baptism for the at the gates of cemeteries weeping which brought in a report in which remission of original sin. If you over tombs that shall not be cannot see why they bother about opened."

And again :

liberalism, or, even, rank heresy.'

The first scene reveals a tall, the Church that they have served so which will redound to the benefit of angular recreation master. He was well.

We have no desire to excuse the the first person to attract our attention the day we entered college. Why he should stride along a path with the apparent determination of breaking a record, and then wheel dealing with Carsonism nor focussing and mattress, we met his eagle interpretation of the term-"Eng: fear of falling out of the narrow bed not in the manner we had anticipated. We had a vision of him once again in later years at the Euchar- that fact in mind when he wrote the with and have their catalogues istic Congress in Montreal. True to Pastoral. would soon pass from the vocabulary life he was holding back, with a

are not always so very wise.

wave of his hand and his magnetic aliorum of forgotten vituperative eye, the crowd that was pressing forward to be received by Cardinal which we have outlived and to times Logue. The next view presents a white-haired optimist, initiating into the mysteries of voice-culture a number of youths, who were afterwards relegated to the preface class in the seminary, and exclaiming with apparent enthusiasm "Wonderful, wonderful, reading music at first sight !" The last scene of this series shows a rubicund youth kneeling at perilous, all innovation damnable the foot of the philosophers' dormitory in an apparent state of ecstasy. He wasn't in ecstasy, however. He was simply performing a penance in a manner that absolutely frustrated the designs of the master.

We now come to a scene beyond Entry throughout the country. The which we shall not pass. It is told latter may be accounted for in part of the late Abbe Colin that when he by the additional duty levied as a olic Schoolmasters," has just issued Germans have lost not less than

THE GLEANER.

BUT, REVERTING to Britain's part. as has been pointed out, if, after the

NOTES AND COMMENTS termination of hostilities, her manu-

THE ANGLICAN Bishop of Carlisle, facturers wish to keep the place in around and stride back again, was whose ignorant and vituperative the world's markets which they have the first problem presented to us in essay against the Catholic Church in thus been able to conquer, they must our academic career. We saw him the Nineteenth Century and After a adopt something of the business slaughter. Whole regiments melt in again the next morning. As our few months ago occasioned much methods which were the secret of a few minutes, but others take their forgetting government weakness in head emerged from beneath blankets comment, has lately issued a German success in foreign trade. places, only to perish in the same "Pastoral" in which he expresses the They must send their commercial eye. It happened this wise. We hope that the War will prove the ambassadors abroad, with instruc- midst of a volcano eruption," is the were kept awake for hours through bankruptcy of the Christianity tions to make minute enquiries as to whose riches come not wholly from the class of goods required instead of who left the fortress on a special and consequently did not hear the Christ." As the Right Reverend trying to impose their own accusmorning bell. We did fall out, but 'Father in God Himself enjoys an tomed products upon other nations. on the northern front of Verdun durincome of over \$22,000.00 a year, it is They must correspond in the lan-ing the past ten days is dying down reasonable to suppose that he had guage of the country they are dealing (May 27) probably because of the

> IT HAS BEEN opportunely remarked, country to which they are shipping, tained lodgment in some French time and time again, that one of the freight rates and conditions. It is benefits which the War is destined to confer upon Great Britain and upon every part of the British prosecution of trade in the past and Empire, is the increased facilities for foreign trade which the practical reap permanent benefit from the withdrawal of Germany from the world's markets for an indefinite period, will render possible. There out of the former's note-book. Otherare, notwithstanding the scarcity of wise, as so impressively remarked by shipping and the dangers of navigation upon the high seas contingent upon the War, certainly signs of a new development in this respect and this is made evident especially in for many years, the latter will Canada, by the marked increase in World's markets. imports and the swelling of Customs receipts at almost every Port of

AN ASSOCIATION of German school-

## ON THE BATTLE LINE

Paris, May 24.-Since Saturday the Verdun dead-lock has changed to the most terrific pitched battle in history. Fully half a million men are engaged altogether without a respite from wav

"It is a battle of madmen in the description given by a staff captain. mission yesterday afternoon.

The furious and incessant fighting utter exhaustion of the surviving combatants. On Thursday night the printed in that language also. And French directed a vigorous attack upon German forces that had oband familiarize themselves with positions east and south of the Wood The captured aken. Yesterday of Haudremont. trenches were retaken. assiduous attention to these details the enemy centred his efforts on that that has characterized Germany's part of the front adjacent to Fort Douaumont. The German lines if the British manufacturer wishes to after the recapture of the fort, had been advanced somewhat to the south, and 600 prisoners and twelve present crisis he must not be above taking a leaf—nay, several leaves, Hoping to make still further gains along the Douaumont ridge, and per-haps menace from it the French works on the Hill of Vaux and on the British Chamber of Commerce Pepper Hill, the Germans yesterday Journal, in spite of all the animosity which may exist against the Teuton attack southwest from Douaumont. The midnight French official report "it was completely repulsed, gradually regain his position in the with heavy losses to the end our machine gun and infantry fire

The situation after ten days of the most sanguinary warfare since the AN ASSOCIATION of German school. masters, the "Union of Roman Cath-

they must study the tariff of the

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enemy, because during the present week the Germans have reverted to massed formations in pushing home their attacks

A report from General Smuts to the War Office regarding the pro-gress of the campaign in German East Africa shows that the conquest of Germany's last overseas territory

of Germany's last overseas territory proceeds without check. In other parts of the colony British, Belgian and Portuguese columns are following up the retreating Germans, whose last stand will dreams. But the sordid and cool made near the capital, Kilimatinde, on the railway which crosses the centre of the colony en route from the sea to Lake Tanganyika.

The Italians in the Lagarina Valley hold their own, and are inflicting very heavy losses on the Austrian attacking columns. Farther along the frontier, however, to the northeast, on the Astico sector, they have again evacuated their advanced positions because of what Rome speaks of as " the intense concentration of the enemy artillery fire." In the Asiago sector and in the Sugana Valley there has been prolonged and indecisive fighting. The Italians held Mount Civarone, in the Sugana region, against repeated attacks. The Austrian rush, although not yet ended, has been seriously checked. tence, that there was any public in The danger of an invasion of Ireland to whom an intellectual Venetia on a large scale, entailing appeal could be made. the withdrawal for prudential All these recent mo reasons of the Italian army of the Isonzo, is no longer imminent. The General who permitted the concen-tration of 300,000 Austrians under his nose in the Adige Valley without warning Rome has been retired on half pay. He is lucky. The reserves that he apparently could have had for the asking are now pouring up to rail head at Arsiero and Asiago. The Italians, having lost over 250 cannon mounted on Alpine positions, from which they could not be withdrawn when the Austrian drive began, are should be made compulsory in the when the Austrian drive began, are said to be short of big guns, and new Irish University, an impossible France is helping to make good the proposition in a country where nine-

lines

ing for

a

tained Ireland.

own resources on the Saloniki front, are reported to be bringing up more men in anticipation of an early more by the Allies. That move cannot of Ireland, and in that way was the come too soon. The season during father or step-father of that gospel of which active campaigning is possible in the mountains of Macedonia is tragic results. The Irish Literary very short. In November last year the British troops suffered dreadfully from frostbite. The five months that remain this season for operations on the Saloniki front afford little enough time for a determined effort to reconquer Serbia.-Globe, May 27.

### T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER 2

THE FUTILITY OF REBELLION RECOGNIZED ALL ROUND

THE GENESIS OF THE RECENT ABORTIVE BISING

Special Cable to the CATHOLIC RECORD (Copyright 1916, Central News)

London, May 27.-There is reason to hope that the atmosphere of Ire-land now so changed, will gradually The outstanding Ulster improve. difficulty is still an obstacle, but even in Ulster the temper of conditions has greatly improved. The Sinn Fein rebellion and the war ment of force on either side as a factor in the Ulster problem. Orangemen recognize that rebellion no longer is a possibility to con-template, while the Nationalists equally recognize that Orange Ulster

80,000 men during the recent strug- entirely reformed of such incidents To this soil prepared for some new gles, and although the French losses also have been great they have been considerably less than those of the facts and fix the responsibility for the second facts and f allies. The first of course was the these. Not for the first time in history,

literature and revolution have come together and assisted each other. The ony of such a combination is increased by the fact that no person sake of decency in view of the wholecould shrink more from the sanguinsale and open arming of the Orange ary consequences of their preaching men; and thus it became possible for the agents of the American revothan the mild and innocent men of letters, to whom the Irish revolt lutionaries to send arms into Ireland. There were plenty of people who owed its birth. Among the slain are poets, journalists, professors, dreamers of false and impossible were ready to greet these arms; for the Larkinite movement had produced great unrest and a strong inclination to the use of violence. gentlemen who directed all these insane though not ingenerous vision-aries, still live and pursue their bus-This was followed by the disastrous weakness of the British Ministry in iness in the happy security of an American home.

dealing with the question of Home Rule, and above all in the long To understand that movement one hesitation and delay in putting the Home Rule bill on the statute book must go back to that curious and fascinating opening of a new epoch in the Irish language, in old Irish literature and in the general cultivation Finally there came the war, per-haps the most valuable of all the allies of the revolutionaries. For in of the essentially Irish spirit. There the war, the carrying out of the was no body of men for whom these Home Rule act became impossible. The Irish party were compelled into intellectuals had greater contempt than the politicians, and yet it is the fact that it was the work of the polian attitude of marking time; and a political party in Ireland which can ticians that made their moven nent only mark time, is always in a perilpossible. It was not till the politic-ians had dragged Ireland out of the ous position. And then when Ireland had to decide between Germany and Slough of Despond of rack renting, of eviction and of landlord omnipoher enemies, there was sufficient prejudice against the secularization policy of the French republic to divide the people. All these recent movements, in-

We also had the curious phenomena in the Irish press as in the English. As the Daily Mail had made a steady cluding the last and most disastrous, were in reality the signs and porcampaign against the Ministry in tents of the coming of day when Ire-England so the Daily Independent land, with an Irish Parliament, made virulent campaign could have the free movement of a nation developing along its own had against the Irish party in Ireland. It could never be right. Day after The Gaelic League was to a certain extent the forerunner of the day there was insinuation or open attack or superior criticism, until a new Irish developments. There the large number of people began to believe that the usefulness of the cult of the ancient Irish language was carried to a fanaticism, sincere Irish Party had gone. As a matter in some, sordid in others. This of sober and frigid fact, the Irish party — as most sane people now realize—was the one bulwark between Ireland and anarchy; but faction does not regard these things and the campaign went on.

Then there began to pour into Ireland the German money ; and agents were sent all over the country, arms were procured, and doubtless broad hints were given that at the right moment the German army descend Sinn Feinism which has had such ing upon Ireland, would help an Irish insurrection to success. The War office and the Admiralty in Berlin Theatre-though its chiefs are more remote in sympathy from the later must have known, however, that developments of Sinn Feinism, was also part of that new force maksuch a campaign was impossible in view of the strength and the vigilance of the British fleet. But German a self-conscious and self-suspoliticians are not averse probably to risking the lives of a good many

to move, and sometimes even sent

the National Volunteers to be ready

FARMHOUSES

years, two priests of the same Catho-

lic Faith as existed in Samford

Throughout all Ireland one became aware for the last few years that it was a country vibrating with new Irishmen, providing they would help her purpose of embarrassing the currents of thought and activity. I dined one night with a popular enemy who is the chief instrument official in Dublin some years ago. Never did I pass through in her slow strangulation by the vears blockade. Anyhow the German money was there if the German a night more curious and more illuminating. There was not a army wasn't. And so the movement gained strength. single person at the table who did not reveal himself or herself as the But the lunatics in Dublin, living in their world of visions, when they moving force in some new movestarted were convinced that there ment. One man was engaged in would be a German army coming to the pagans honor the dead that I carrying out the new Plantation of their assistance, that the country was ready in some parts for insurrection, tour. All along the route could be Ireland-that is to say the transfer of the soil of Ireland from the landand that these forces combined would be able to defeat a country fices before the tombs of their lord of alien birth to the people native birth. Another was the chief administrator of those Laborers' had such heavy military which responsibilities at this moment as Acts which have replaced nearly all Ireland with neat slated cottages and England. All these hopes were falsified. The German army did not a small plot of land for the hideous arrive; the rifles Sir Roger Casecabins in which the laborers used to ment was supposed to bring, are at live. Lady Gregory was of the comthe bottom of the sea, and the overwhelming majority of the Irish people outside certain spots refused

n trying to

two unexpected

The leaders were executed and thus laid down their lives for the Faith. Now, in these remote parts, next morning Mass was said there at 6 a. m. in order to meet the convenience of the refugees employed at the mills. Thus again are the great blessings of the Sacred Mysteries being showered over the land.— Sacred Heart Review.

## THE FLORIDA INCIDENT

There is nothing can be said in palliation of the offence of those

Florida bigots who carted the Sisters

into court for the crime of being

compelled to enforce the law de-serves the pity of the public since he

went to his distasteful task reluct-

antly. The governor who com-manded him to act is cursed with an

ambition to rise politically and as he

must cater to the majority in his be-

nighted state possibly it was asking too much of him to expect that

body of citizens of what seems to be

their constitutional rights. But in

the efforts to condemn where chas

single instance. In many other south-

tendance have been enacted and even

Catholic bishops have found it neces-

Catholics hear that in the archdio-

cese of New Orleans, for example

-F. in Little Rock Guardian

To my Dear Friends:

LETTER FROM FATHER

FRASER

Taichowfu, China, April 17, 1916.

he

tied together with a rope for a partition and a door taken off its hinges and laid on two benches for a bed. ment brought back to Ireland the faith in a resort to force. The acts which had lasted almost since the Union in Ireland against the bearing of arms, had to be repealed for the are many converts who give great hopes for the future. A number of the boys have entered the seminary and I am preparing bricks and material to build a church. When these young men are ordained they will have the consolation of saying their first Mass in a decent chapel. Returning to the city of Tientai I was startled by the news that our

province had rebelled against the Pekin government. I did not think that the revolution which had begun in a far distant corner of China would be so soon at our doors. I hurried back to Taichowfu but found everything calm and things going on as white while they dared to teach the colored pupils. The officer who was usual

Asking God to bless you all, I remain yours sincerely in Christ. J. M. FRASER

> THE COST OF THE WAR

The cost of conducting the present should have resisted the orders of those who can make or break him. If blame must be placed war, so far as it could be ascertained during the past month, is thus summarized by the American Review advantages in their training. it is on the condition which allows any state to draft laws that rob a of Reviews:

Great Britain spent in the year ending April 1, \$8,000,000,000 over four times her income under the new taxes. One-fourth of this expenditure, however, was in the tisement has been earned it is not well to generalize too extensively on a shape of advances to her colonies ern states laws regulating school at- and allies. The German Treasury announces that the expenditures for last December were \$500,000,000 at the rate of \$6,000,000,000 a year, but sary to introduce certain discrimina-tory measures. When northern that since December the disbursements have been smaller. Germany has just closed her fourth war loan to which there were subscriptions of some parishes must maintain four kinds of parochial schools they are \$2,600,000, making a total of \$9,000,000,000 borrowed since the wonderstruck. But they must re-member that the South has its own war began. The French Minister of Finance states that war expenditures

problems that cannot be solved on lines adaptable to conditions that in 1915 amounted to \$4,400,000,000 with estimates of current expenses elsewhere. Even the great running somewhat above that rate. Mother Church realizes the need of In April, France arranged to borrow conforming methods to national \$100,000,00 in the United States, all prejudice, when there is no barteror most of which is to go toward ing of doctrine nor tampering with the law laid down by the Master. paying Americans for purchases here. Several of our bankers have under-In starting the agitation, therefore, written this amount as a loan to the the northern editors who are French Government, which will sublimely ignorant of southern diffideposit with them certain securities culties should not be permitted to deadly to be collateral for debenture bonds inflame passions whose deadly activity may undo the work which offered to the public. Russia has borrowed \$4,000,000,000 since the mutual forebearance between diverse Catholic elements has wrought. war began, and is now incurring war expenses at the rate of \$6,000,000,000

per year. Stupendous figures have become so familiar to us that they barely impress our imagination. To realize fully their meaning is impossible. This will come home to the nations, however, when the war-madness has passed and the day of reckoning i at hand. Some one must pay the It happened to be the day on which accounts, or some one must incur loss of these enormous debts. the -America.

YOUTH AND AGE

tears-

ancestors. A hole was made in the When in our blithest youth we sing, topof the mound and some wine mixed with particles of food poured in. We sing our saddest-slack the string Of music into saddest key, Then the earth was replaced and a And sob, with voices quavering little white paper flag placed above. In pangs of melody. Fire crackers were exploded and the people made profound genuflexions When in maturer yearsto the dead. It was sad to see all When grown acquaint with sighs and this idolatry going on, to see a whole population so willing on the one hand to perform acts of religion and Our voices ring a lighter tone, Our perverse harp peals o'er the

room with a mud floor, rough boards | mands a delightful view of the sur rounding country. It is a fireproof structure of reinforced concrete, 180 feet long, 55 feet deep, 4 storeys high and attains a height of over 70 The exterior suggests the Collegiate Gothic period of architecture, and is of stocked red brick, with art stone trimmings but without orna mental detail, while the entrance is of an entirely modern character.

On the ground floor are the parlors, dining-rooms, gymnasium, kitchen and refrigerating room. The first floor contains the chapel, chaplain's The first apartments, class-rooms, science and chemical laboratories. On the second floor are the various private rooms, while the third floor contains large spacious dormitories, washrooms, baths.

Separated from the main building is the power house, which contains the heating, lighting and water apparatus, together with a manual training room, and an electric laun dry. Light and power are obtained from the Metropolitan Railway whose cars pass hourly within 400 feet of the building. Mr. J. P. Hynes of Hynes, Feldman & Watson, is the architect.

The entire property comprises 115 acres, 25 of which are reserved for playgrounds, lawns, school gardens, etc. The location is ideal, the building complete and attractive, the railway, light and power facilities convenient, so that the 70 novices now there will enjoy exceptional

A PROTESTANT MINISTER ON LESSONS FROM CATHOLICS

Protestants can and should lear many important lessons from the Catholic Church. Its consumma wisdom in dealing with the its insistence in dealing with the marriage tie, its emphasis upon the principle of authority in religion an government and its world-wide mi istries of mercy—in these and oth things it is the world's greate teacher to day. And surel eve intelligent Protestant will agree th the Catholic custom of observin Passion Week is eminently appropri ate and beautiful. Have not Pr testants the same reasons for hone ing it ?- The Rev. Frederick E. Ro in the Ironton (Ohio) Register.

HORNTON-SMITH CO. **Mural Painting** and **Church Decorating** 11 King St. W. Toronto

THE

FIVE

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Dec. 11, 1915. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD :

It may be a little surprise to you to learn that it takes \$100 a week to keep my mission going. I am glad when I see that amount contributed in the RECORD, but when it is less I am sad to see my little reserve sum diminished and the catastrophe arriving when I must close my chapels, discharge my catechists and reduce my expenses to dollars coming in weekly. I beseech you to make one more supreme effort during 1916 to keep this mission on its feet. You will be surprised to learn what a great deal I am doing with \$100 a week-keeping myself and curate, 30 catechists, 7 chapels, and free schools, 3 churches in different cities with caretakers, supporting two big catechumenates of men, women and children during their preparation for baptism and building a church every year.

Yours gratefully in Jesus and Mary. T M FRASER

	J. M.	FRASER.	
	Previously acknowledged	\$7,291	00
m	Miss M., Ottawa,		50
ae	A Friend, St. John's Nfld.	4	00
te	Thos. McNeill, New		
1;	Waterford	1	00
he	Mrs. A. Kelz, Montreal		50
he	J. F. F., Hamilton	2	50
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Than this of the true purpose of Life Insurance has ever been issued

profits arising from The impelling motive for taking out their several trades, policy is the Simpson's day, but the facilities are greater. ous of entering into a

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

cannot be forced into Home Rule by bullets or bayonets.

The Nationalists must accept, therefore, in principle, the right of Ulster to exclude herself, if she still remain of that mind, but much haggling will occur regarding the size of the excluded area.

Another essential provision of exclusion will be that nothing be done even to suggest a permanent break-up of Ireland's unity; but on that point Orangemen are now reasonable. I believe, therefore, a I believe, therefore, a settlement is certain.

Determination to have a settlement remains equally strong and practically universal with all parties, British and Irish, with the possible exception of William O'Brien's small group. Official negotiations do not yet exist, but active conversations are taking place in all quarters behind the scenes.

sympathetic support and Mr. Asquith more than any, as he has returned from Dublin with the inflexible conviction that the settlement must come now or not at all. The Orange leaders are putting forward rather extreme terms just at the moment, but they are conciliatory in temper and show the same eagerness for settlement as the other sections. Every English Tory member is all right. Of course, the Liberals also right. will be delighted if their Irish policy reaches its full fruition at last.

One dark spot on the horizon is the difficulty created by the exasper-Clan na Gael. That organization has ardent Redmondites and hated the number of men it was able to place whole Sinn Fein movement. But the military regime soon will come well organized and disciplined efforts.

establish a stained glass factory in Ireland, so that the Irish church and Dublin. chapel need not go to Bavaria for the stained glass windows of their THE MASS IN DEVON place of worship. If I mistake not the Countess Markiewicz, who has played so large a part in the recent events in Dublin, was also of the The war has brought about many unexpected results. One of these company, and her husband, though all I recall of them is that they both

work she has done in the Irish

Protestant of Protestants, sister of

some high official in Trinity College

who was engaged

seemed to be very quiet people, sug-gesting the visionariness of the artist rather than of the revolutionary. 1 commented on the curious ser ntense movement which this dinner great struggle, would have been conparty gave me, in talking with Lady sidered inconceivable. Recently, the Rev. Father Servienckz, S. J., Belgian Gregory. There is so much going on in Ireland, she replied, that it isn't chaplain at Bude, North Cornwall, safe to be out of the country for arrived in the Okehampton district. three weeks.

To reach the other conditions With another priest he went to Hatherleigh to visit the Belgians and which produced the Dublin rebelthe few English Catholics. Mass lion you must grasp the fact that there was said the next day in a farmhouse. The priests next visited the refugees at Samford Courtenay. The has grown up since the death of Par-Mr. Lloyd George has charge of some of this preliminary work. Every member of the Cabinet gives London Tablet (from which we take these facts) recalls an interesting bit of history in connection with this visit. At the time of the dissolution have taken out of the land of bond-To youth the methods of poliof the monasteries, the blood of the people of this district was aroused to ticians seemed slow. They knew nothing of all the pioneer work that had gone to the original construction revolt. On June 9, 1549, an attempt was made to hold the first service of of the line. The young men were the new religion at Samford Courtmany of them gifted with poetic the new religion at santora court-tision, finding expression in impos-ible visions, and they were the rophets of the new movement. At the same time there were sordid and fanatical men, mainly on the Now after nearly four hundred vision, finding expression in impossible visions, and they were prophets of the new movement.

and fanatical men, mainly on the other side of the Atlantic, who had never abandoned the old revolution-

ary organization now known as the Courtenay of old, were visiting the clap na Gael. That organization has ation of opinion, especially in Dub-lin, by the severe measures taken to put down the rebellion and the large number of arrests throughout the exemptive according to the the large revenues were concerned. But it the the the sturdy between the large revenues were concerned. But it the the the severe measures throughout the severe measures throughout the large revenues were concerned. But it the the severe measures throughout the s country, sometimes of men who were ardent Redmondites and hated the number of men it was able to place people, when the new order of things was foisted on them, flew to arms and marched on Exeter. There they the military regime soon win come went organized and the generated an alli-to an end in Ireland. Releases are Many of these men started an alli-acc with the German element of the Dricon treatment is now United States.

for opposing the rebel forces. Hence the collapse of the movement in on the other so ignorant of the right way to honor and aid the dead. Of St. Paul it is written that, "whilst he A paean of hope that lifts and cheers.

waited at Athens his spirit was stirred within him, seeing the city wholly given to idolatry." What would I not have given to bring these people to a knowledge of the True God and the beautiful doctrine

of the Souls in Purgatory? Arriving after a two days' journey at Sang Linding I called the Christians together and after instructing them administered the sacraments. I am building a church there. There was a hurricane one evening and all were

of opinion that the walls I was about to put up would not be sufficiently solid as the place was exposed to a north wind so I decided to make them  $\frac{1}{2}$  a foot thicker. This will cost me more than I expected, but it is better to be sure than sorry.

Two more days' journey brought me to Ding deo. They are all recent converts here. A Catholic school master has a class of dear little boys and by the many friends of Catholic who flocked around me asking all sorts of questions. They then piously knelt down in their little education. High Mass was cele-brated in St. Michael's Cathedral by chapel loft to prepare for confession. Dean Hand and Dr. Morrissey being Their place of worship is poor in the extreme; no ceiling, bare rafters, a assistant priests to His Grace. select choir from the Brothers table for an altar, a tiny crucifix, Schools sang the Mass of St. Cecilia two pictures without frames, a few under the able direction of Professor benches and some straw mats to kneel on. I found these people happy and good natured. Their W. Donville. A large number of the clergy, friends of the Brothers, and the senior pupils from the several Separate schools of the city assisted greatest ambition is to have a nice little altar. I proposed that a nice little chapel would be much better, His Grace preached on the life and works of St. De La Salle and appealed to the boys and young men but this is beyond all their hopes. to make the best of their opportun-I told them to pray and the Lord Who with a single word created the ities for acquiring a competent edumountains could easily procure cation

them a chapel. The Protestants In the afternoon Msgr. M. J. in this place have all come over to us. The last one to be converted Healy and Rev. Father Hodgison In the afternoon Msgr. M. J. was a pious young man who stead-blessed the new Training College fastly attended their chapel for three of the Brothers at Oak Ridges, years though he was the only one present! I am now training him to act as a catechist. My next station was a few miles act as a catechist.

occupations, labor and industry, are very desir-And last, in age's bleak extreme,

With youth, life, love, all-all a dream. What glad songs leap To our glad lips-what raptures

order to extend, after In the old eyes-too glad to weep. their decease, the benefit of their present in--JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY comes to their families

## THE BROTHERS' NEW TRAINING COLLEGE

Monday, May 15th, of this year was a day of special significance to the Christian Brothers of the Province of Ontario. Besides the annual celebration in honor of their founder, the blessing of their De La Salle Training College at Oak Ridges will long be remembered by them Rev. Father W. Kelly, Very Rev.

ture death of their several husbands, fathers and friends." THE

salaries, stipends and

other incomes payable

to them during their

natural lives or on the

society for assuring the

lives of each other in

and relations, who may

otherwise be reduced to

extreme poverty and

distress by the prema-

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consequent on the presence of Bel-gian refugees in the villages and outlying districts of Devon, is that Holy Mass is now being said in isolated districts, which, before the present SIX

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

PRACTICAL FAITH NECESSARY FOR FALVATION

BY REV. N. M. REDMOND

"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be condemned." (Mark xvi. 16) When our Lord had commissioned

the apostles to continue the blessed work which He had begun, and as He was about to ascend from the mountain to heaven, He taught in for no child of the Church in the full the unmistakable terms of our text the necessity of faith. The text is so words of our Lord, "He that believclear, direct, and strong that no one eth," that is, so as to prove his faith can doubt that to believe, in the by his truly Christian conduct, "and sense of Christ, means salvation, and is baptized shall be saved." not to believe means damnation. then, that are lost, who in life bore Then mankind must choose between the name of members of the Church, are lost because in the full sense of faith and heaven; and no faith and We have made our choice, but the term they were not members hell. we all fully aware of what it is the Church, they were not in the full sense Catholics. to believe in the sense of Christ? To elieve in the sense of Christ me faith, but what does the word faith here mean? Certainly that faith which is the Christ-pronounced passport to heaven means more than that the same name, which even hardened sinners sometimes boast of having, and which many of those who are now in hell have had. The faith which our Lord requires us to have, and for which He promises salvation, is faith that "worketh unto charity," such as the practical, Godfearing people of every parish have, and the saints have had. "Faith the saints have had. and without works is dead." Hence a man can believe all the truths of closed, wholly or in part. Eleven have, at various times, sent similar revelation, as they are transmitted to are to be shut up entirely, and five messages to the Catholic world. man can believe all the truths of him by the Scriptures and tradition, and interpreted and guarded by God's unerring Church, and yet be lost. A man's faith will profit him nothing, but, on the contrary, will make his eternal woe the greater, unless he live according to its dictates. Therefore faith in the sense of our Lord, as expressed in our text, means not that we believe fall that the fulfil our Christian duties.

Since this is so, how can those reasonably claim to be true, prac tical believers who are remarkably negligent in prayer? The authority on which they believe the articles of our holy faith is not greater than that which pronounces prayer a general remedy against sin, and a eneral means to obtain God's grace, without which, according to the same divine oracle, we can do nothing for our salvation. Yet day after day, they scruple not to neglect this necessary practical duty of true believers. I am at a loss to know how those can be imbued with the practical faith which alone can merit heaven, who, whilst they claim they believe everything the Church teaches, hesitate not to enter into forbidden unions contrary to the advice of those who have their spiritual good at heart.

Difficult, too, for me is it to understand how those can believe in the sense of our Lord, who enter upon a new state of life without first having sought the favor and assistance of heaven by the proper use of the means pointed out by their faith, or how others can feel satisfied that their faith is all that it ought to be, who freely dispense themselves from fast and abstinence with little or no factory.

grievous lapses into sin. Surely no one will argue that the person has the integrity of faith which our Lord in its production : nt to keep up appearances, himself from time to time, as before, service to the occasion without any neces-sity. Does not God's word in the a Scriptures tell us "to fly from sin as from the face of a serpent ?" Are we not forewarned by our blessed Lord that "he who loves the danger shall perish in it ?" And who can point at it as a hyperbole when I say that the number of souls that have been murdered by the occasions of sin is even greater than the number of bodies that have been killed by plagues, suddenly taken into eternity in such state, and with such unpractical faith. Amusing it would be, were it not for the terrible consequences, to hear drunkards proclaim the integrity of their faith whilst they squander in dissipation and brutal—nay, worse than brutal—indulgence the earnnings, the means they owe to their families. The Holy Ghost compares them to senseless beasts : "They are compared to senseless beasts, and are become like to them." We never look for faith—saving faith—in human, self-made, senseless beasts. Neither do we expect to find in Neither do we expect to find in parents who never instruct their children, and are quite indifferent about sending them where they will be instructed, who have little or no Christian concern for them, and never correct them for their souls' sake, whose prayer for their wellbeing is always wanting, and whose conduct for them is a continual source of scandal, that sterling, practical faith which our Lord demands of us. Alas ! how many there are, of us. Alas! how many there are, therefore, who falsely imagine that they are believers, but in the sense of our divine Lord are so far from it as to be in a constant state of dam-nation because of their lack of prac-tical faith. These few thoughts All self-talk is wretched and mean; Yet it would be difficult to name a practise of Christian perfection harder than the avoiding of it.—

FIVE MINUTE SERMON should serve to make us enter into an examination of our lives to see if we are of their number. The man of practical faith will undoubtedly, as our Lord tells us in the text, saved, but the man whose faith is not practical, no matter how sound or correct, or universal it may be in theory, will no more enter the portals of heaven than the man who is totally devoid of faith. The true member of the Church is such not only in theory but also in practice, and for him heaven is a certainty. eth," that is, so as to product, "and by his truly Christian conduct, "and is hentized shall be saved." Those,



TEMPERANCE

THE WAR, PRISONS AND DRINK

A leading article in the Tablet, London, (March 18) notes certain signs that, says the writer, herald the coming of happier times. Jails 'those blots on the English land-Jails scape" are becoming less necessary, prison buildings are being torn down, or devoted to better uses :

This year a score of jails are to be others will soon share the same happy fate. In four other cases a wing will be closed. In such ancient and historic towns as Warwick, Chelmsford, Hereford, Stafford, St. Albans, and Devizes there is now no ure of our hope of salvation. A and that those who partake of the jail, and for the best of reasons. great truth this is, one liable to be Body of the Lord in a state of sancti-And the interesting thing to note is forgotten in the strenuous years fying grace and with the actual de that the war has accelerated a when there is so much to draw votion of a conscious good intention change which has long been in pro- men's minds and hearts away from could not possibly be irreverent to only that we believe fall that the gress. Between the years 1904-5 Church teaches, but that we also and 1913-14, the total convictions Between the years 1904-5 the only things that matter. and 1913-14, the total convictors which the sould of Catholics in all ceeded in banishing all the scruples the population to 369. Then in the ages; it was this precious Manna and prejudices which were the legyear ending March, 1915, when the first effects of the war began to be felt, came a further immense drop to 281 per 100.000.

The Prison Commissioners attribute the decrease in crime to three reasons—the absence of so many men from the country, the new facilities of making an honest living, and the new restrictions on drink traffic. The drink bill for the year, however, shows that while the consumption of beer went down by interpreting them till the end of 4,781,000 bulk barrels, the consumptime; but the link which was to tion of spirits went up by 3,326,000 gallons. of war and economy, the nation drank away £181,959,000," says the looked on as members of His flock "Of that sum, £78,-Tablet writer. 000,000 went to the Exchequer in love; all who did not communicate the form of taxation."

The London Times points out that while less beer has been drunk, the consumption of spirits has increased, and that the use of cocoa has grown largely. The expenditure for cocoa rose from 60,000,000 sterling in 1913 to more than 100,000,000 in 19:5. Cocoa is a foreign product, which makes the increase in its use at the the present time not altogether satis-The writer in the Tablet, remark-

reason, or absent themselves from Mass on days of obligation, or remain a whole year from the sacraments, notwithstanding their frequent and grievous lapses into sin. Surely no

The Board of Agriculture estimates martyrs could hope to triumph. The And yet one should not be too away from the Sacraments year after the land under barley, intended for little flock that met together under enthusiastic : a long road has to be brewing and distillation, at 871,000 the shadow of bloody proscription, acres. Those acres might have been partock with eager spirit and gone over and many obstacles must attends to other minor duties, and is strong in protests that his faith is without a flaw, or the person who goes so far for appearance sake as to goes so far for appearance sake as to abuse the Sacraments by receiving them sacrilegiously, and then returns to continue in the immediate occa-sion of sin, or, at least, to expose bimedf from time to time as before service. Mr. Lloyd George recently voiced a sentiment favouring prohibition, when he said that "there was no doubt at all that the diminution of Moner of the Online and the sign of fellowship with the scattered Church whose holy rites were for-bidden. It was carried to the con-bidden. It was carried to the condoubt at all that the diminution of facilities had resulted in the diminufessors in prison, by stealth and in peril; it was the secret of that courtion of drinking." age and joy which shone in the eye of the martyr when he faced the tri-But the restrictions do not seem to restrict in the most effective direc-tions. More whiskey is being drunk bunal and the torture, the Bread of Life strengthened them in the hour now than before the war : "Our diffinow than before the war . Out with culties have been largely with of trial. Even when a servart of God had lapsed and betrayed his whiskey," said Mr. George. "Beer is kept under much better control. It wars, and famines ? Certainly those who thus live would not like to be can not carry a gallon of beer about in your pockets. But you can carry the equivalent of that in your pocket." He expressed his regret pocket." He expressed his regret that the House of Commons had not ened every moment, and which the Eucharist alone, as the Church was risen to its opportunity to deal with persuaded, could enable flesh and blood to meet. It was through the the whiskey problem in the only effective way. In conclusion the writer in the same Christian instinct, strengthened by the traditions of those years Tablet turns to Canada and Russia of conflict and peril, that the faithfor encouragement : ful from the earliest times have Two items of news come to us from abroad, (he says) which should put new heart into those who are fighting the abuse of alcohol in Great for death, whether it comes in the Britain and Ireland. The great terrors of persecution or in the suf-Province of Manitoba and the city of fering sent by God, in the trouble of Province of Manitoba and the city of Winnipeg have both voted in favour of the total prohibition of the sale or consumption of alcoholic drink. In anxiety. Thus as the Church Russia, the revenue from spirits has fallen from £70,000,000 to 900, 000—and at the same time, during a consumption of alcoholic drink. In anxiety. death in God's holy fear."

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

lic world. Since the Council of

Trent two other movements have

Trent two other movements have been assuming wider proportions year after year, namely, the visiting of the Blessed Sacrament where It is reserved, and the solemn exposi-

sort of excessive fear and a sense

laxity in the discipline of

acy left by Jansenism;

them near to Himself.

zealous for their spiritual advance-

ment, more assiduous in daily prayer

more generous in self-sacrifice ; they

will be braver, simpler, less ready to

compromise with the world, the flesh

will be readier to put religion before

everything else, they will stand up

dren to be proud of being Catholics.

may we reasonably ask of Catholics ?

and the devil than we are now. They

form of Holy Communion.

nen.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR JUNE RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

GREATER DEVOTION TO THE HOLY EUCHARIST

The Holy Father is asking his children to go in ever-increasing num-bers to the altar-rail, in order that they may find strength for their own souls in the Bread of Life and may influence their neighbors by the example of their piety and fervor. He would have Catholics throughout the world feel that, while they should not neglect their own spiritual welfare, they have, as citizens of the Kingdom of God on earth, an obligation of edification and zeal to fulfil towards the rest of mankind. In other words, we Catholics who sess the entire truth as a precious heirloom and who appreciate the treasure we possess, have a duty to perform in regard to those millions ho are Catholics only in name, as well as to those other millions who, through no fault of theirs, live outside the pale of the Church. One of

our noblest duties is to inspire them by the eloquence of our example with a love and reverence for the august Sacrament of the Altar, the holiest of our mysteries, the sun around which the other Christian ing this insidious error was not an mysteries revolve. Other Pontiffs before Benedict XV.

They taught that the Holy Eucharist is a bond of union among the children of the Church and that our attitude towards this Sacrament is reward for virtue acquired but the test of our faith and the meas-And yet it was the Holy Eucharist that Devotion to the Sacred Heart succompact body and made them conscious of their strength; it filled them with zeal not merely for their own salvation but for the salvation of the world.

Christ established His Church, He promulgated His laws, He instituted interpreters of those laws and provided for those who would keep on bind all who were subject to His "Altogether, during a year laws was the Holy Eucharist. All who partook of this Food were to be live, and we may look forward to a united in the bonds of faith and with Him in His Body and Blood were to be considered as outside His visible Fold.

It was the Holy Eucharist that brought the Apostles and our Lord together in the Cenacle. It was the Holy Eucharist that fortified the millions of martyrs and virgins in the early persecutions, and gave them strength to withstand the fury and the tortures of the Roman of the for their faith, and teach their chiltyrants. "In presence of the scourge, the rack and the fire," wrote the late Bishop Hedley, "the

Saints of the first three centuries the of it will be the result of frequent and daily Communion. What more strength of God by which alone the

quently than has been our custom there he learned the Gaelic. But I'll journey to eternity. In their enthusiasm they raised cathedrals, heretofore. It would be superfluous tell you a funny thing. I am sure I churches, chapels, oratories, for the to ask all devoted clients of the saw Peter comin' oot o' the Papish Sacred Heart to take up a holy praccelebration of the Holy Sacrifice, temples which should be fitting resttice which is already theirs; rather olic Sun. ing places for the King of kings, hid- let them use their influence on others, and places for the line of the source of the most fitting temples in which He could rest, and in which He prethem in Holy Communion. E. J. DEVINE, S. J. ferred to rest, were the hearts of This is why the reception of Holy Communion has always and COULD TEAR THE everywhere been urged in the Catho

TARTAN THE SPELL OF THE GAELIC ON

#### A HIGHLANDER IN THE TRENCHES

tion of It in the presence of adoring I met two Scots soldiers on the thousands; but the most efficacious movement of devotion to the august Boulevard, writes the Paris correspondent of a Sunday paper, and it being within the permitted hours I Sacrament is its reception under the was able to invite them to a cafe. In the past century and a half the devotion to the Sacred Heart has One of them was a regular character, a Stirling man, and he was full of helped greatly to spread devotion to the Holy Eucharist, by bringing out yarns of life in the trenches. The one which struck me most was this, in strong relief, and in ways easily understood by the faithful, sthe which I shall tell after his fashion making discreet emandations at points of vocabulary where the submeasureless love of our Lord for His children. But devotion to the Sac ditor would interfere if I didn't.

red Heart had first to fight and con-It was up there near Loos, an' quer the Jansenistic heresy, a heresy we were doon in a French village for which instilled into human hearts a oor three days' rest. I was wi' two ither o' oor chaps, one a Border man, an' the ither Peter Frazer, a regular unworthiness which held souls back. as if God were a tyrant and not a Hielander, who always speaks Gaelic God of love. The task of underminwhen he gets a bit excited.

"We were just gettin' near the cafe when a French priest stopped up, an' easy one. Even pious Catholics were prone to take scandal at what began jabberin' away as fast as he could. I thocht he was speakin' seemed to be an encouragement to French, an' was just going to tell him we couldn't work the parley-voo, Church ; but they were at last made to understand that the reception of when I got a sicht o' Peter Frazer's the Eucharist was not precisely a face.

Toronto

1111-111

During the War

The Ar

HOME STUDY

SUMMER SCHOOL GEO. Y. CHOW

EBO

GIN

He was star' at the priest as if he rather a means of acquiring virtue, saw a ghost, an' his face was working so that I wasn't sure if he was goin tae kick or kiss him.

THE VERNACULAR

votion of a conscious good intention. "An' then he began. An' there the great Sacrament of God's love. the two o' them went at it, yap yappin' an' the Border man an' me left fair dum-foundered. But at last I tumbled to it. They were talking Gaelic, though how a French priest it turned reverential fear into enthusiastic could speak that lingo bate me.

"We left them at it, an' when Peter joined us he looked a bit dazedfilial love. Millions of pious Catho lics were consoled to learn that the Saviour seizes the occasion and the like, but would go smilin' tae him opportunity which Holy Communion self, an' crackin' himself on the leg like a dafty. "I thocht I would hiv a lark wi' gives for augmenting the spiritual

ife of their souls and for drawing him, so I says, 'What kirk dae you go tae at hame, Peter? 'I'mm a Wee Free!' 'A Wee Free?' An' there you The memorable decree of Pius X. marked the beginning of a new epoch were hob-nobbin' wi' a Fre in the spiritual life of the Church, Papisher. I wonder whit your folks and the trend is now in the right would say to that direction. Frequent, even daily,

' He looked fair taken aback. Man, Communion is becoming the charac teristic note of the age in which we I never gave it one thought. But he wiss a nice, nice man; and he had generation of Catholics who will be the Gaelic, too !' And there he went far more thorough than we ourselves rockin' himself, an' mutterin' and smilin,' till the Border man an' me or our predecessors have been. The great majority of those frequent and daily communicants will keep free "He told me after the French daily communicants will keep free from mortal sin, they will be more

priest had got his training at Fort Augustus, in Scotland, an' it was

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JUNE 8, 1916



**Do Not Risk** Your Favorite Linens in the

lenium is reached. While there is much in the Catholic world to edify and console us there is also much to make us sorrowful. We are face to face with too many spineless Catholics who need something to rouse their dormant faith. We have the spectacle of multitudes who, while they profess allegiance to the Church, find it hard to transmute their allegiance into deeds when the time comes for action. They are the people who would willingly accompany our Lord to Cana and Thabor, but who would take every precaution to avoid Cal-vary or the Desert. Men of this stamp, victims of human respect, are ever ready to apologize for being Catholics; they are worldlings who are willing to surrender their arms in the presence of the first scoffer just as Peter did at the sneer of the servant. And yet we know from the Gospel that one look of the Saviour brought the cowardly Apostle back to a sense of his duty. A passing glance of the Lord made him see in a twinkling how low he had sunk, but at the same time\_it gave him the strength to rise from the slough into which his weakness had carried him. What the Lord did for Peter He is

willing to do again for us. He is no longer visible to us as He was to Peter, but He is still with us invisible under the sacramental veil. The Presence which will strengthen us, as it did Peter, is His, Holy Euchar-ist. He instituted It so that He might be able to stay with us, to might be able to stay what us, to unite Himself to us, to direct our faltering footsteps, to help us rise after our falls, and then supply us with the graces needed to keep us from falling again.

death in God's holy fear." When missionary effort had succeeded in bringing nations into the Fold it was the Holy Eucharist that messages sent us by our Holy Father fed the souls of millions of neofed the souls of millions of neo-bytes, who, strengthened by this Food, started out in earnest on their



GOODY GOODY I

Florence-if he cannot, write to our

nearest branch.

LONDON TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER HAMILTON ST. JOHN, N.B. CALGARY EDMONTON SASKATOON

Mrs. Canada!

Laundry,

Have the work done at home under your personal supervision with

## An Eddy Indurated Washboard

Better than zinc, glass or wood. Write for Pamphlet telling why

E. B. Eddy Company Hull, Canada



JUNE 3, 1916

### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

### SOME GOOD MAXIMS

Stephen Allen, once Mayor of New York City, carried these maxims in his pocketbook :

Keep good company or none. Never be idle.

If your hands can not be usefully employed, attend to the cultiva-

tion of your mind. 4. Always speak the truth.

Make few promises.

Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any.

When you speak to a person, look him in the face.

9 Good company and good con-versation are the sinews of virtue. 10. Good character is above all things else.

#### HOW TO WIN

A young man from the country on going to a great city asked a noted editor how he could win fame and fortune and received the following excellent reply. First, get rid of all "excelsior"

nonsense, stay down below and let the glaciers and mountain peaks take care of themselves.

Second, do your work well, no matter what it is. Study your bus-iness. Make yourself master of it by putting your head and heart into it. putting your head and neart into to. If it is bookkeeping, then keep books in such a fashion that the Angel Gabriel will want to lend you his crown as a token of approval. If you be proud of yourself and the rest of the world will soon be proud of you. Nothing is needed so much in this generation as a man with skilled fingers. You may have a long pull, but the clock will strike an unexpected hour and the opportunitywhich comes to everybody in turn, but which most people miss—will present itself. Study the bulldog and when you get your teeth in a big

thing let them stay there. Third, save money. The coward runs in debt, the brave man has a \$5 surplus in his pocket. The world may laugh at you because you can't have a four-in-hand necktie. All right, let it laugh. You are your own world and the people who sneer are simply outside barbarians. When they see that \$5 bill growing bigger they will all want to shake hands with you and send you to congress. Keep within your income and you will save yourself from skulking around the corner like a kicked dog when the dun is on your track. The handiest thing on the planet is the population of the second planet is the penny laid up for a rainy day.

Now, young sir, get rid of the nonsense that you are a genius, settle down to the conclusion that you are just an average boy and then start in. Keep yourself alert, look after your digestive apparatus, don't smoke cigarettes, get to bed early, be squaretoed in all your dealings, and we will wager a cookie that at sixty you will have to look backward for those who began the race you did. Are you ready? Then go! — Catho-lic Bulletin.

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

### FATHER JOHN'S GIFT

It was six months now since West Hadley had celebrated the fifth anniversary of the opening of the too open ative Mill. Those five years had been prosperous ones, and the towns-the wore grateful to the young "Well, Jennie," he said, "I'm glad "Well, Jennie," he said, "I'm glad

priest took off the wrapper. Then the little fellow would climb into his favorite big?chair with the magazine under one arm, and, buried in a cushiony corner, proceed to exclaim his delight over the "pretty pic-tures." He would pore over the big letters in the titles, and coming to the order to exclaim to the end pages make a brave effort to spell out the children's stories, making a terrible mess of it much to Father John's concealed amusement. It was while Jackie was thus en-gaged one day that a brilliant idea came to Father John. Our Lady's Message, with its beautiful illustrations, its fine articles and good stories, cost only \$1 a year. The sum total of his wealth just then was \$5. He had searched all his pockets and gone through every wallet and his pockets and gone through every wallet and billbook that kind friends had bestowed upon him as Christmas and anniversary presents, and that was positively all he could find. He would give the Co-operative Mill five subscriptions to Our Ladv's Moscare

subscriptions to Our Lady's Message. That would be his gift.

In his great relief and joy he began to sing. Jackie stopped droning out disconnected syllables to listen, Father John had no voice at all for singing, but Jackie liked the sound none the less

To him everything this hero did was perfect.

And now, when six months had elapsed, Father John's gift was the most tangible evidence of the great celebration. The entertainments, the banquet, the flowers, the speeches, the concert, were memories. The five copies of Our Lady's Message came regularly every month to be welcomed by the mill . Father John often wished eagerly workers. as he watched those who had to wait, wistfully eyeing a copy in other hands, that he had made it ten sub-scriptions. To be sure he could not have afforded the ten, but he decided to order the increase at Christmas Since Jackie was so very fond of the magazine, Father John had made that his gift on the little fellow's sixth birthday, so that he might have a copy of his very own. It was the wise priest's intent to interest Mrs. Langston also, for there were many things in Our Lady's Message he would like to have her read.

Having a copy of his very own was a wonder and a joy to Jackie. As soon as it came and he had looked at all the pictures, he would run across to compare his "Angels' Book" with Father John's. It never ceased to amaze him that they were always just the same, that the very same pictures and all the big letters were on the very same pages in each.

He completed his task of compar-ison one lovely June day and went home to lunch, leaving Father John in his garden smiling at the recollec tion. The kindly rays of the sun and the gentle rains had wrought anew the miracle of beauty in Father John's garden. The roses that Jackie had just caressed so gently in fare-well were delicately pink and very fragrant. The peonies that the little boy called "the bright soldiers" glowed in luxurious beauty in their great beds. Every shrub and bush and tree was so disposed and tended as to lend its quota of beauty to that

Peaceful, lovely spot. Father John cast a loving glance around and was about to resume his reading of his office when his attention was attracted by the sound of rapidly approaching footsteps on the walk leading in from the street. He saw that it was Jane Hempstead, one of the office force at the Co-operative

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"Seven of you," he murmured, seven of my girls, my good little irls." was written and sent on its way. told the proud pastor's simple story of the seven young girls of his flock who had become enamored of pov-idual letters to each also, letters fullow girls." there was consternation on his face. "What will Mr. Carslake say to us, Jennie ?

Jennie laughed. "I don't know, Father," she said, but evidently she was not much afraid of the proprietor of the mill.

"Even though he slay me, Jennie, I will write to the Mother Superior and tell her about my brave, good girls who want to join her little band.

away radiantly happy.

erty, chastity and obedience for the Master's sake. All their short humble lives he had known them, he wrote, and known naught but good. It was not the habit that allured them, he assured the Reverend

Mother, nor yet the hope of escaping hard work. They were prepared to labor, and to labor arduously in the vineyard, whatever its duties might girls who want to join her little band, Do not be anxious, my child. Trust in the good God, and if it is for the host you will all be accepted." which had been the instrument in the hands of God in this good work.

During the next few days, Father John had a talk with the six other girls and then the momentous letter data and the data and the

of encouragement and helpful advice.

It was Nora Carslake, Father John's niece, who broke to her husband the news of the seven girls leaving the office. They had been fearful somehow, of his reception of it. He was a convert, and they thought he might not understand or sympathize with their choice. To Nora's surprise Paul was delighted. She told Father John afterwards that he seemed relieved and pleased when he found that it was for a convent life they were to leave him. He seemed to consider it a forehadowing of bless-ings. He was much touched when the girls went to tell him good-by,

and consideration toward them while in his employ. Father John and Nora Carslake went down with them to Kingsford, and their entrance to the novitiate

was arranged most happily. When Father John returned he favorite tree and took the two little hands in his own.

"Jackie," he said solemnly, " you are a little missioner. You brought me the thought to do something that has been productive of great good, that has affected many lives. I believe that when you grow up you are

up and down the many tiny, fascin-ating buttons of the equally fascinating cassock. When I get big," he declared,

when I get to be a great big man, 'm going to be Father, like you, and I'm going to send the 'Angels' Book ' to everybody—everybody—all over found Jackie waiting for him in the garden. There was no doubt of the little fellow's welcome. The priest sat down on the bench beneath their

RELIGION NOT AN ACCIDENT

Religion is no accident in man's career; it is no veneering in his manners; it is no secondary busi-ness in his journeying from the cradle to the grave. It is all-essen-tial as his motive power of action

and as the determination of his whole existence, and consequently it must be considered the vital factor in his education .- Archbishop Ireland.

going to be a good, great man."

of Hora S BSELP MONTHLY INCOME MONTHLY INCOME

URSEL ............................... A Monthly Income for life-

UPPOSE you knew for certain that when your earning days are over your present income would be replaced by another-one which would be adequate for the support of yourself and of your family! And suppose you were sure that income would continue as long as the need for support exists! Can you imagine anything more comforting?

# For Yourself in Old Age

TINETY-FIVE out of every hundred men who live to be sixty years of age are then dependent upon their daily earnings or upon charity for their support. It was this condition that caused Lord Rothschild, the eminent banker, to say that "while it required a great deal of boldness and of caution to amass a fortune, it required ten times greater wit to keep it."

But you can easily escape the misfortune of being dependent in your old age. Simply invest a portion of your earnings for a few years in an Imperial Monthly Income Endowment. Then, beginning when you are 55 or 60, or at whatever age you choose, we will send to you-regularly-each month-for the rest of your life-a cheque to provide for your comfort and independence.

## For Your Wife in Widowhood

YOUR salary will stop with your pulse. But your widow and children will still require shelter, food, clothing, education.

You can provide now for these needs by means of an Imperial Monthly Income Policy. Then after you're gone we will send to your widowregularly-each month-a cheque for \$25, \$50, \$100, or whatever sum you may choose. These Monthly Income payments will commence immediately after your death. They will continue as long as your widow lives. Should she not live to receive at least 240 Monthly Income cheques, the balance of that number will be paid to her estate.

### SEVEN

workers, but those from the other mills also were desirous of express-ing their appreciation of his disintering their appreciation of his disinter-ested efforts in their behalf.

strated that it was possible to operate without loss a mill in which the new to her, in stating her errand. workers' health and general welfare were made a special object. To be sure, the profits would never make gently. "What is it, child, another sure, the profits would never make him a magnate and there had been times when there were no profits at all. It was those slack times, those days that might so easily have been filled with hardship and were not, that had proved that Paul Carslake was disinterested, that had endeared

was disinterested, that had endeared him to West Hadley forever. While the preparations for the celebration were in progress the question of his contribution to the of us over at the Mill," she hesitated John Cavan. He had special reasons for being grateful to Paul Carslake and it pained his generous heart that he had never been able to express his gratitude. Somehow or other he never had very much money and just then he seemed to have scarcely any at all. Everything he could think of that would be suitable would cost quite a sum.

Just as he was about to give up in despair, deciding with an amused smile that his presence at the various events that were being planned was all he would be able to contribute, small Jackie Langston from the little

brown house across the way solved, the problem for him most happily. Jackie ran over at least once a week to inquire if the "Angel Book" with the "pretty pic-tures" (the latter pro-nounced with painstaking distinct-ness) had come yet. Our Lady's Message was a monthly magazine, but months did seem interminably long to Jackie. When it finally arrived there was always quite a ceremony. If Jackie failed to be on the spot Father John would call to

man who had been directly instru-mental in bringing about the new state of affairs. Not only his own fairer?" And then he added And

ested efforts in their behalf. It was true that his experiment had been a success. He had demon-strated that it was possible to operate ner, and hesitated, with a diffidence

> I can see that it's good news raise in salary

"No, Father," with a radiant smile, " something better than that—if it— if it really comes true." A hint of a shadow gathered in her steady young eves.

Father John looked puzzled.

'Yes, Jennie ?" he encouraged. We want to go to Kingsford, Father, all of us-to stay," she finished with a rush.

Father John was more puzzled than ever.

"Kingsford, Jennie? What do you, seven of you, want to go to Kingsford for ?'

To stay, to live there, to be nuns, Father. It's where - Our Lady's Message comes from, and we love it and we want to go there—to stay."

Father John was too amazed to speak. There had been a very few vocations to the religious life in the town, and now here all at once were seven, it seemed. It was marvelous and Our Lady's Message

"Will you write to the Superioress for us. Father ?" Jennie was saying. The girls wanted me to ask you. We don't know what to say."

There was a garden bench behind Father John and rather suddenly he sat down upon it, motioning Jennie to another close by. He did not look him or send him word, and he would at her because there was a mist in his eyes and he could not have seen impatiently the while the smiling her very clearly any way.

If you should die before the policy matures the Monthly Income will be paid to whomever you have named as your beneficiary. And these Monthly Income payments will be made to you or to your beneficiary for not less than 20 years, no matter when your death may occur.

There is no other provision you can make for her that is so sure and, at the same time, so convenient. Just think! She will have no worry or bother or expense in looking after the investment of her legacy. She can't lose it. Neither can she be swindled out of it. And it will earn a rate of interest far beyond what could be secured by an inexperienced investor, without danger-great danger-of losing the principal sum.

OW-while you are insurable and can spare the money-ask us to tell you how small a yearly saving will put an Imperial Monthly Income Policy between you and a penniless old age -

between your family and a life of hardship. Just fill in the information called for on the coupon at the side and mail it to us and we will send you full particulars without delay.

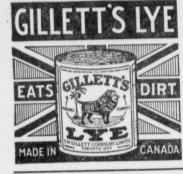
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EIGHT



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

### ANNUAL CONVENTION

The annual convention of the State Council of Knights of Columbus for Ontario will be held on Wednes-day and Thursday the 7th and 8th of June 1916, at the Clifton Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

An opportunity for an enjoyable two day outing is afforded to all who will attend. All Knights of Columbus, whether delegates or not, are welcome. Participation in the business proceedings of the convention will be limited, of course, to the duly accredited delegates but all other functions will be open to all Knights. An enjoyable programme has been prepared including a concert on Wednesday evening in the Hotel ball-room by the famous Glee Club of fifty members of The Niagara Uni-versity, and electric car ride on Thursday over the Gorge route—the greatest scenic trip in the world—and a banquet on Thursday night, at which will be present His Lordship Bishop Fallon, State Chaplain, Honourable Mr. Justice Latchford of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Honourable C. J. Doherty, K.C.M.P., Minister of Justice for Canada, Honourable T. W. McGarry, K.C.M.P.P. Treasurer of the Province of Ontario, and many other prominent Knights.

The proceedings will begin with the celebration by His Lordship Bishop Fallon of Pontifical High Mass at St Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. on Wednesday.

It is the desire of the Worthy State Deputy and of the members of State Council to make our annual convention a notable gathering of representative Catholic gentlemen and to this end all Knights of Columbus who can possibly attend at Niagara Falls on the 7th and 8th of June are urged to do so.

There are not many opportunities for Catholic men from all parts of the Province of Ontario to meet in social intercourse such as will be afforded by the two days of this convention and friendships formed and mutual good will established amid such pleasant surroundings will be an important factor in the lives of many

If it be not possible to visit the Convention on both days, all Knights are urged to attend on Thursday to participate in the social outings on that day and at the banquet that evening.

The Clifton Hotel where the Convention will be held occupies one of the most beautiful spots in the world and the world renowned Niagara Falls will be at its best in the first week of June.

## IRISH REVOLT

MAY BEAR GOOD FRUIT IN HOME RULE

Dublin, April 29, 1916 .- There is to believe that

bility and willingness to put down ministered consolations to men not the other kind of rebellion lying of his own communion who eagerly latent in Ulster and for two years sought his help. Those men, when defying the Imperial Parliament to they return home, will reflect how put into operation its own act. A CHANGE OF CONDITIONS

While we are thinking about and theorizing over causes that produce such extraordinary events as that of the recent uprising in Ireland, we find some remarkable conditions pre senting themselves that are neither theory nor speculation but actual fact, and the fact is the effect of a cause produced or brought about by men who have lived, acted their part and passed from the stage or public arena in Ireland within one generation. I am now referring to the great land reform which was brought about by Davitt, the Connaught peasant, within the memory of most of us, thought out and accomplished within half the span of a

man's life. It will take another generation, perhaps another century, to do justice to the memory of the man who accomplished the fall of feudalism in Ireland

But we have evidently gone far beyond the theories held by landowners thirty or forty years ago when even the Pall Mall Gazette comments thus on the attitude adopted towards Lord Clanricarde : "It will be a mysto posterity how any civilized tery society could have so long tolerated an exponent of such unblushingly self center claims, and allowed him to resist, almost single-handed, every program of settlement and concilia tion. That a lone miser tottering about the West End of London should have controlled large estates in a country which he never visited, without accepting any responsibility for his relations with their cultivators beyond the exaction of his legal dues, will seem as gross an example of bar barism as the nakedness of economic conflict has ever produced.

One commentator on this expres sion of opinion by the Pall Mall

Gazette says : "The moral is that Government should examine grievances without prejudice and be bold enough to

redress them when they are proved. It is for the sake of men, many of whom were scarcely less exacting or ess harsh in their dealings with their tenants than Lord Clanricarde that millions of the Irish people were driven forth from their own country, carrying with them a sense of oppres-sion which still influences their views and the opinion of their families on public questions. The enemies made for this country by the conduct of Irish landlords almost

defy counting."-New World. THE ROMEWARD TREND

### OF ANGLICANISM From The Lamp

To the writer of this series of monthly articles, it is becoming a really difficult thing to choose from the mass of material he finds ever ready at hand.

Last month we mentioned as a sign of future changes the "Divine discontent" so prevalent among Anglicans. In this connection we quote the following utterance of the Anglican Bishop of London :

As with the State so with the We must pray the Great Church. Potter to make it into a vessel as it seems good to Him. Why was it that in a camp of 5,000 men only perhaps 20 made their Communions

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

eternally and yet not worthy to be

A MASONIC JOURNAL

being issued and admitted to

banking on to sell this new

matter.-Our Sunday Visitor.

DIVISIONS

Catholic Watchman, Madras, India

nearly four centuries. And if history

repeats itself, as we are assured it

does, there is no obvious reason why

the solvent and disintegrating prin-

ciples inherent in Protestantism

should not in course of time bring

ism once held Christian Europe and

than Protestantism ever did, yet where is Arianism? It is preserved

about its entire dissolution. Arian

senger :

zine.

But it is well to notice how clearly question now is will it show its power, danger, a Roman Catholic chaplain the admission is made that Protestant theologians are returning to a

complete conformity with human reason. It has not changed in the course of centuries. Protestants in "It is like an item from a page of English history. From the early common with Catholics must realize days of Christianity it was the custom of the highest people in the the need of a term of purgation for

State to turn to Rome for sympathy the soul not deserving to be rejected so - called Reformation admitted instantly to the vision of brought about a change. B prejudices accompanied and Bitter God, because of guilt not wholly expiated.-America. fol-

lowed the religious revolt. But now for the most part intolerance towards the Catholic faith has disappeared from official circles. The Government is entirely against it,

From The Orphans' Friend and Masonic Journal, Oxford, N. J. no longer disputing that Catholics are entitled to the same measure of liberty as people who profess other creeds. The old charges of supersenger, which does not like the flood of bad literature that is inundating stition are not so often brought the news stands, that a bug ought to against Catholics. The better informed Protestants have been be put into our Uncle Samuel's ear anent the situation. The subject matter and illustrations of many studying the writings of Catholic defenders of the Church and see magazines do not make very rapidly

ore clearly the grounds upon which Catholics hold their tenets. To such an extent is this the case that a high little regulating. proportion of members of the Church England disclaim sympathy with the attitude of the men who brought about the Reformation. They admit that there was no sufficient reason for doctrinal change, repudiate the persecutors, and openly avow their desire to promote the beliefs and practices of the pre-Reformation "Whatever may be thought of this

movement, there can be no doubt that it has made and is making for the disappearance of hostility towards the Catholic Church and its Head. Amongst English people of every class the words *priest*, *altar* and Pope are heard and read in a spirit greater friendliness. Antipathy has been dying away. It has not quite died out. Nor has jealousy. But, of the people as a whole, as of the Christians of the entire world, it can be truly said that their to put down the money and get respect and esteem for the Catholic Church and the Pope have grown zines is widely advertising a serial

during the war." Catholics will welcome, as a proof of the reversion to sanity of a great people, the recent denunciation by Church Times of the Penal the clauses' in the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829, relics of a system which was a "standing disgrace to the nation." Mr. Birrell's promise to

ask the permission of Parliament to bring in a bill which would prevent the possibility of the Franciscans (a mecent bigotry case mentioned in March Lamp, p. 101), being again treated as outlaws, meets with the hearty approval of our Anglican conemporary, which, after joining with him in the hope that the measure will be treated as an uncontroversial

one, says: "We may add that the time for mending a great wrong would be well chosen if it were the present time. Among the gallant men who are fighting for King and country are many thousands of his Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects, and we can well imagine how, if that were possible, their loyalty would be deepened and intensified by the knowledge that in all respects their rights were equal to those of all historical treatises. And just as in their fellow-citizens."

general phenomenon reference may be made to the notorious Kikuyu Conference ; when Anglican and Non-Conformist Missionaries in East belief in what the writer considers the fundamental truth of the Catho-Africa met the fundamental truth of the Catho-lic doctrine. That this doctrine has the Chaptain - General's orders hindered their recourse to a remedy which they saw so readily provided for their Roman comrades." Very significant is the news of Mr. Asquith, the British Premier's visit to the Pope. The Catholic Times says :

> ANGLICAN BISHOP PRAISES CATHOLIC INDIAN MISSIONS

In opening the sixteenth synod of the Diocese of British Columbia, at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B C., the Anglican Bishop of Colum-WE ARE GLAD TO READ THIS IN the Victoria Daily Colonist as saying that "the majority of the Chris-tian Indians on this island are ministered to by the Roman Catholic Church.

"The work of this Church among We agree with the Thornwell Mesthe Indians of the Dominion is part of the history of Canada. The story of the heroism of the Jesuit priests vho, at daily and hourly risk of their lives, first brought the Gospel to the neathen tribes of North America, enduring, many of them, tortures and even martyrdom for the faith, forms one of the noblest and most thrillmorality. They sadly need a Exclaims the Thornwell Mesing chapters of our national history To them belongs the honor of being the pioneers of Christianity to the The fight is on. And the bad literature is rapidly increasing. It is native population of the country, particularly important that we turn our attention to the popular magadays without thanking God for the There are magazines that are splendid example of those saintly the mails that ten years ago would have lives." At a further stage in his address-

been thrown out from the postoffic referring to the falling off of missionthe moment they were put into it by ary effort on the family of of the Angli-cans of his diocese—the Bishop says: "In God's name, let dus hold fast what we have left! At most of the And the thing is the publishers. And the thing is getting worse. The number of magazines is increasing, and their names are suggestive of the racy, suggestive, places we have dropped, the Roma. seductive stories that are contained Catholics-all honor to them -tool in their pages. Petitions ought to go up the work which we let fall, and forward to the postoffice department are to this day maintaining it to investigate and act about such with their accustomed devotion. magazines. The young people find -Phil adelphia Catholic Standard these magazines on the news stands right along with all the others and all they have to do is Times

## TRUST THE CHURCH OF GOD

the magazine. One of these maga "Trust the Church of God implicitly even when your natural judgment would take a different course from story by a woman writer who made herself notorious a few years ago by the writing of a set of "dirty" novels hers and would induce you to ques and her "fame" is what they are tion her prudence or her correctness Recollect what a hard task she has Parents might well look into this how she is sure to be criticized and spoken against whatever she does; recollect how much she needs your loyal and tender devotion. Recollect, too, how long is the experience gained in eighteen hundred years, and what a right she has to claim your assent to principles which have The ultimate and historical origin had so extended and so triumphant a of the various sections of Christians trial. Thank her that she has kept collectively known as Protestants the faith safe for so many genera precludes any feelings of surprise at tions, and do your part in helping sub-divisions into which the whole movement has split after a period of nearly faur continue after you."—Newman.

DIED

MCPHEE.-At St. Charles, Mich. on May 4, 1916, Mary, beloved wife of Alex. McPhee, formerly of West Williams. May her soul rest in Africa in a grip, bigger and tighter peace.

RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS where is Arithment 7 to is preserved in the museums of theological and historical treatises. And just as in course of time whole mountains of rock must crumble away because



MR. D. MCLEAN

"For over two years, I was troubled

with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of

Appetite and Headaches. I tried several

medicines, but got no results and my

Headaches became more severe. One

day I saw your sign which read 'Fruit-

a-tives' make you feel like walking on

air. This appealed to me, so I decided

to try a box. In a very short time, I

began to feel better, and now I feel fine.

Now I have a good appetite, relish

everything I eat, and the Headaches

are gone entirely. I cannot say too

much for 'Fruit-a-tives', and recom-

Orillia, Ont., Nov. 28th, 1914-

To Quickly Relieve Soreness and Inflammation

JUNE 3, 1916

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

work. In addition to being a dependable lini-ment, Absorbine, Jr., is a safe, power-ful, trustworthy antiseptic and germi-cide, which doubles its efficiency and its

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soon to be made in the direction of putting the Home Rule Act into operation. As time passes it is growing more and more evident that the Sinn Fein insurrection may, after all, bear some good fruit. While it has demonstrated beyond all question or dispute that the day for armed rebellion in Ireland's cause is gone, yet the intensity of the national feeling the strength and purity of the patriotic sentiment that animates the people—has been so convincingly shown that Great Britain, from John o' Groats' to Lands End, has sat up and taken notice.

THE 1RISH SCHOOLMASTER

strength of the new patriotism in Ireland is having its effect upon Ireland's rulers. They are learning now that it is hard work to hold in slavery nation that is enlightened and educated. The schoolmaster has been abroad in Ireland, and Irishmen educated. to-day are versed in the history of their native land and are so proud of of England Chaplains are not to hear it that they can cheerfully die in confessions or preach about confesvindication of it. So after all, Pearse, sion in the chapels within the sphere when our fathers in their revolt vindication of it. So alter all, rearse, the Irish schoolmaster, may have in his life and its tragic ending, written a chapter in Irish history that will be of more import than anything chaptain-General's point of view, to recorded there since O'Connell placed put forth such a mandate ! upon the statute books of the British that the Act of Home Rule will assume some more tangible form than a mere "scrap of paper." There never was any reason stronger than a the ready to confess their more tangible form assume tangible form to the ministers of religion, and they never was any reason stronger than a the ready to confess their more tangible form to the ministers of religion and they than a mere "scrap of paper." There are ready to confess their more tangible form the ministers of religion and they a thing endures, it is have the form the ministers of Empire the Act of Catholic Emancithan a mere scrap of paper. There are ready to confess their wrong never was any reason stronger than fear of an Orange rebellion in Ulster, why this act of Parliament should have remained a dead letter. There have remained a dead letter. There blocks the way. There is to be no is no other reason now why it is not being put into operation. And it is my belief that after all the execu-of his jurisdiction, though it is the tions and butcheries of this tragic duty of every chaplain to invite the epoch in Ireland's history are over, men to come to him, or to bid them and they will be over soon, the Exe- go to "some other discreet and cutive of the Government of Great Britain will take a long breath and be brave enough to enforce its own law. It has demonstrated pretty

on a Sunday morning, or on a battle ship with 1,000 men only a handful came? Why was it that the Labour Movement to a great extent seemed hardly to expect any sympathy from the Church? Surely the Church should be the link of brotherhood between class and class; and this day of God must not pass without our finding out what was wrong and putting it right, whatever it might mean in recasting our services and methods and temper and attitude." A short sentence of the Bishop of Oxford is also deeply significant by This feeling as to the wondrous influence of the Oxford movement :

There is widespread indignation in

many quarters, at a ruling of the Chaplain-General of the Army, evi-dently a very Protestant-minded individual, to the effect that Church of England Chaplains are not to hear the says :

The English Church Times, protests as follows :

be brave enough to enforce its own law. It has demonstrated pretty thoroughly its power, ability and absolute willingness to put down one kind of a rebellion in Ireland, the

CHANGING

'The place where Roman Catholics go after death," was the little Pro-testant girl's definition of purgatory. Today the Irish Theological Quarterly remarks, Protestants are Quarterly remarks, ribustants are beginning to change their views upon this subject, and some no longer fight shy even of the use of the word "purgatory" itself. Others are willing to admit the fundamental truth of the doctrine, but hesitate to commit themselves to the term applied by the Church. As an illus-Oxford is also deeply significant by applied by the Church. As an applied by the Church. As an applied by the Church. As an applied by the Church, and the passage says in speaking of the Catholicising tration of this attitude a passage says in speaking of the Catholicis (from "The Great Hereafter," by so protostant divine as the commit "But a grave doctrinal weakness shows itself amid sacramental Rev. J. D. Jones, is quoted by the aforementioned review. After some "antiquated but judicious attacks"

"Nevertheless it may be permitted to a sturdy Protestant to say that trine which had been held by the Church for centuries. No doctrine which persists throughout the gena thing endures, it is because, mingled very likely with much that is erroneous, there is a real truth at the heart of it. And now that the fierceness of controversy has died down, Protestant theologians are returning to a belief in a probation-

ary life after this one. The word substituted by him and other Protestant writers for the Catholic term, "purgatory," is unsat-isfactory. The souls of the dead, men to come to him, or to bit them go to "some other discreet and learned minister." to obtain the benefit of absolution. What wonder is it if letters from the Front tell us upon them, and other effects of their

rock must crumble away be each grain is a "law to itself," and the moment some outside agency loosens the temporary and mechani-

cal bond joining it to its neighbor, by the irresistible force of gravity it falls, to find its way to the plains or to the sea, so also must each "grain' of Protestant rock one day part com pany, and eventually find itself on the plains of Indifferentism or in the sea of unbelief. This inevitable and incessant crumbling away of the once imposing and seemingly solid masses of Protestants is a dis tressing spectacle, not only to individual and sincere Protestants but also to the Catholic Church of to-day. The attitude of the Church is dictated by her all embracing charity, that love of unity and of truth and zeal for souls expressed by her Founder, the Good Shepherd, thus 'And other sheep I have, that are not of this fold, them also must I bring, and they shall hear my voice and there shall be one fold and, one shepherd," The attitude of sin-cere and earnest Protestants towards the distressing phenomenon springs out of the contrast presented by the "evolution" of the two, of Cathol. icism and of Protestantism, of which they are unwilling witnesses. The former is, at least externally, evolv ing into anæver more homogeneous Catholic body, (internally and essen-tially it was and is and remains simply 'One'), despite the ever renewed attempts of her enemies to drive a wedge into her serried ranks or the occasional default of one or other of her followers; the other is, externally and internally, evolving into an ever more heterogeneous heap of people. That attempts to check, or all events to control, this centrifugal motion have been and are still being made is but natural. It is the influ-ence of the law of self-preservation to which every individual, even a Protestant, is subject. It fails to accomplish its purpose because it is directed towards an illogical and impossible end. The instinct of selfpreservation may impel a drowning man to catch at a spar of the sinking ship, but in doing so he only hastens his destruction. As evidence of this



The Secretary, "Cherry Hill," Cooksville, Ont., Canada