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

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CATHOLIC NOTES

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The Catholic Record

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THE TRUCE OF GOD

The Rev. Dr. Paschal Robinson spoke a few weeks ago at the University of Pennsylvania on "Some Mediæval Peace Movements and Organizations." The chief cause of the instability of life in the Mediæval Ages was the propensity of the feudal lord to carry under one pretext and another fire and sword into the neighboring territory. These high-placed knights of the road flayed the wretched peasantry, but their power was far inferior to the coal stant source of wonder to the Prusand oil lords of our own day. Of sian, who believes in the omnipoharness on back to make us part in bondage he should at least conwith our possessions. These methods ciliate the persecutor, deprecate his are too crude, though once in a while, wrath or propose a compromise. as in the Homestead strike, a benig- Not so Cardinal Mercier. He turns Pinkertons to stop indignant speech his menaces. His strength comes by the motive to do us if not good at But Cæsar can kill the body but not least well. The Church was unwearied the soul. during the turbulent mediaval Von Bissing rages furiously, period in her striving to protect the threatens the Cardinal and would poor, and to mitigate the oppression doubtless like to adopt extreme reand outrage which marked the pro- pressive measures. It is irritating to gress of feudal warfare. Notably know that there is one man who does was the institution known as the not walk with bated breath and "Truce of God," which imposed a whispered humbleness; one man who Ireland dashed into the foremost of temporary cessation of hostilities in risks all for duty's sake, and is the the fray and many of the most all parties. This "Truce of God " watchman in the tower for his glorious of the pages of her history extended only from noon on Satur- fellow-citizens. This Prussian Jehu fields of Europe. day until daybreak on Monday of drives furiously, but his wheels will each week, but it was gradually come off and the Belgian will be made a fervent appeal to the people extended by successive Church coun- singing : "The horse and the rider of Ireland to continue to the end the cils, so as to leave not more than He hath thrown into the sea." about eighty days in the year for

NOT TRUE

his faith means that he has lost his morals. It is more complimentary to Cathedral. As he is about to enter, himself to declare that his highly cultivated intellect cannot accept this or that dogma. But a visit to a confessional would cleanse his heart and restore harmony between it and ing is not incompatible with prosparkle gem-like in the pages of history were not only the filial children of the Church but have found in her eternal law on which every human faith inspiration for the most pro- law must rest as upon a foundation, found thought, the most lofty poetry, and when a government enacts more I know, the more nearly is any Ambrose forbids the Emperor to fulfilling one of my duties as state faith that of the Breton peasant. enter. "Did not David sin and yet Could I but know all I would have find pardon ?" exclaimed the attention of the membership of the the faith of a Breton There is no poem like a man's life. There is but one view of things which is true, and that is God's view of them. A man is not what he has, but what he is. Much disappointment is caused by the parents who bring up their children in the market place of the world.

capable on pug dogs. Catholics know that any interference with the law of nature is condemned by the Church. Hence they should not countenance these opinions, and newspapers, advocating small families should be avoided as vehicles which emanate the virus that corrodes and eventually destroys the stamina of a nation. We know that we can point to the most disease. ridden child with twisted frame and say, "Thou hast made him a little less than the Angels."

UNAFRAID AND RESOLUTE

Cardinal Mercier must be a concourse our lords do not sally forth tence of the State. With his Belgium Knights of Columbus. nant millionaire summoned the a deaf ear to his blandishments and thorn in England's side and thereby with bullets. Ordinarily, however, not from the world. He fears not score of centuries." their sorties upon the public are done Cæsar, who, like other beasts of excuse for such action; there could with radiant good-humor and inspired prey, has claws and can use them. have been no justification. Thank

Cardinal Mercier reminds us of that of duty. In the name of honor, warfare. It was finally adopted by the Lateran Councils of 1139 and 1178. that immortal page of history which recounts how St. Ambrose rebuked the despotism of the Emperor Theo-

dosius. The Emperor had, in a fit of anger, ordered the citizens of The man who says that he has lost Thessalonica to be put to the sword. training so that, in event of the war A few days after he goes to the Milan not speedily ending, they may the Bishop Ambrose confronts him on the threshold. Around the Emperor mother who still have upon them the are his men of war, renowned for their prowess in battle. Around St. Ambrose clerics, strangers to the din his intellect. Sterling Catholic liv- and clash of arms, and known for of justice and liberty ?" their learning and saintliness. But found thought. They whose names fear abides not within the heart of a of Columbus is as follows : Bishop, who knows the responsibilities and is aware that there is an To the members of the Knights of the freest art of the age. And not so statutes which violate that law, it struggle is apt to breed indifference long ago Pasteur, who opened up a abuses authority and deserves not to its true meaning and its inherent new epoch of medicine, said, "The obedience but, resistance. St. menace. It seems to me that I am but

BISHOP FALLON'S STIRRING CALL STATE CHAPLAIN WRITES TO A. O. H. AND K. OF C. OF

ONTARIO His Lordship, Bishop Fallon, state

chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and also of the Ancient Order Hibernians of Ontario, has of recently sent out recruiting letters to the members of the two orders of whom there are 7,000 of the former and between 4,000 and 5,000 of the

latter. The text of both letters is the same with the exception of the following special appeal to Irishmen in the letter addressed to the Ancient Order of Hibernians which takes the place of the appeal to the chivalric deals in the one addressed to the

'Let us learn a lesson from the conduct of our people in the Old Land. When the war broke out, Ireland had an opportunity, by standing sullenly by, to become a make a blind attempt to settle the

There might have been some God, we are faced with no such shame. When John Redmond, the leader of the Irish people, promised to the British Parliament the cooperation of his native land, he gave a pledge that has been fulfilled to the extremest limit. Forgetful of past wrongs, heedless of her diminished population, but hateful of oppression and keen for liberty,

"Only a day or two ago, her leader so nobly begun. 'You are under no compulsion,' said he, 'save

Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King— Else, wherefore born ?" highest self-interest. I appeal to the

direct his decision.

must I do

victims of the war :

+M. F. FALLON,

POLAND

The Holv Father has received the

ollowing beautiful letter from Messrs.

young men of Ireland who are still available to join the reserve battalions and to commence ready to fill every gap in the ranks

of the Irish army at the front.' Henryk Sienkiewicz and Anton Osuchowsky of the General Com-"Should the children of the mittee for the relief of the Polish marks and the memory of bitter persecution outdo in generous lovalty the sons of the daughter who have lived in the fullest possession

The letter as sent to the Knights His letter to the Knights Columbus follows :

Columbus in Ontario

The civilized world faces one of the supreme crises of history. Familiarity with the horrors of the order to the obligations that

to the duration of the war. The time

of its ending is known only to Him

who holds ourselves and all our

interests in the hollow of His hand

But I shall write of what I know.

At this moment the imperial author-

ities are urging enlistment by every

atriotism and the national cause

pursuits. I assume that good

sweet and glorious to die — or at Cardinal Gasparri writes: "I have least to offer to die - for one's not failed to bring under the notice of the august Pontiff the accurate country? The rights of humanity require report forwarded to me by Your concerning

Have Grace on the 14th, inst. that we make the sacrifice. martyred Belgium and stricken the recent bombardment of your city Serbia and sorely-pressed France no on the part of hostile aviators. power to awaken a responsive cry in fresh incursion has not alone thrown into mourning various families and

The defense of civilization demands an entire city, but it has occasioned that we hurry, to its assistance It bitter grief to the heart of the Holy is our civilization — the civilization Father, who experiences profound that suits-that is in jeopardy. Are sorrow for the innocent victims, and we prepared to willingly accept at the same time a sense of affliction another kind of civilization? Do we because of the perils and losses to realize that the exercise of personal responsibility in political affairs, "His Holiness, as vigilant

upon which rests civil liberty, hangs of the supreme interests of religion. in the balance? I say no word of the demands of solicitously renew his paternal and conscience. It were folly to emphasize that aspect of the present hour. The man who is dead to the appeal

Roval Government of Hungary with the purpose of the war of honor and patriotism, of humanbeing carried out according to recogity and civilization, is not apt to be nized principles, thanks to which, by respecting open and undefended cities, the monuments and the alive to the call of conscience More than a century ago Edmund Burke lamented that the age of chivalry had gone because 10,000 ure of these cities may be afeguarded ure of these cities may be safeguarded swords had not leaped from their from all damage. scabbards to avenge even a look that "The Holy Father would wish even

more. He would wish that in the threatened with insult the gentle Italo-Austrian war the throwing of Queen of France. The Knights of bombs from aeroplanes should be en-tirely suppressed, and if it has been Columbus draw much of their meaning and much of their inspiration from the glorious deeds of the great impossible to reach so noble an aim. military orders of the days of I can assure Your Grace that this has chivalry. Let us beware lest, when chivalry. Let us beware lest, when the struggle is over and the victory interest shown by the common father won, we merit the rebuke that in the of the faithful, but from causes hour of trial a long distance lay which I shall expose to your Grace between our principles and our viva voce whenever the opportunity practice. I do not know to what

xtent our membership has enlisted. "Your Grace will be good enough I write much more in dread than in to express, in the name of the Holy reproach. My sole purpose is to place before every Knight of Colum-Father, all the affectionate sense of condolence which His Holiness bus some considerations that should cherishes for the sorrow-stricken cause him to reflect, that should give families of the poor victims, and also him matter for meditation, that to make known to the same families should inform his judgment and the fervent prayers which His Holiness offers up for the peace of the dead. "Man am I grown, a man's work

"Meanwhile, as an earnest of heavenly favors and as a consolation in such a disaster, Your Grace will receive and be good enough to communicate to your beloved people the apostolic benediction which His Bishop of London, State Chaplain. Holiness heartily sends to you.'

A NOBLE REVENCE

It is worth recording here how upon the Mayor and anti-Catholic clique of the city who prevented is the heritage of her tradition them from taking an official part in the funeral of the victims of the bombardment. The clergy are repaying the insult by defraying the and his associates. Having attained expenses of the rearing and the edu-cation of the orphans of the victims. The Ravvennesi are now ashamed ment, it really seemed as if there of themselves for their weakness in were, on this side of the Atlantic

Most Holy Father; Filled with the deepest gratitude for the generous gift of Your Holiness, a fresh proof of the sentiments you cherish for our permitting a little clique to browbeat country, we kneel at your feet to express to you, Most Holy Father, both their priests and their own selves, and well, indeed, they ought our warmest thanks and those of our unhappy countrymen who have been to be. NEW CODE OF CANON LAW cheered by your help and pity. With us all Poland prostrates itself

It was only to be expected that the before Your Holiness, Catholic Poland Holy Father would defer the promulgation of the new code of canon law bleeding to-day, trampled upon by the warring hosts, famishing from for the Universal Church until the clash of arms has ceased to ring hunger, buried under her ruins, and yet feeling that all is not lost for her, throughout Europe. The colossal work is coming to a termination, the because she has the will to live and because your hand has been laid in Pontifical commission for the codifiblessing upon her martyred head. cation of canon law being engaged

Supported by the fatherly affection Your Holiness shows us, by the faith There is something else of a differ

THE LEADER OF THE IRISH PARTY SPEAKS FOR IRELAND AND

THE WAR Just now, when a little flurry has

been raised by men in America who believe that Ireland needs a guardian, and who are willing to take the office and rule her from a distance of three thousand miles, it is well to find these words of John Redmond, M.P., in his preface to Michael Mac lonagh's "The Irish at the Front." He savs :

"His Holiness, as vigilant custodian It is important for Ireland, and I am sure it is also important for the British Empire, and perhaps for America as well, to appreciate the of history, of art, has not failed to insistent requests to the Imperial and part taken by the Irish troops in this Austriawar. The war, which in a night changed so many things, offered to Ireland a new international place and her brave sons, not hesitating, acting upon a sure and noble instinct, have leaped forward to occupy it for When the war arrived Ireland had at once a charter of rights

and liberties of her own to defend, and, like Botha's South Africa, her plighted word to make good. The war, by a most fortunate conjunction, united in a common cause the defence of England against a mighty danger and the defence of principles for which Ireland, to be true to herself, must ever be ready to raise her voice or draw her sword. Besides her honor and her interest—her interest, always the last thing to Madame de Navarro (Mary Ander-

her history, mostly, up to now, to her soul; in that is her distinction now. Her sons, fighting for her honor and subject. her interest, are fighting for these things too. It is for these things-Honor, Justice, Freedom, Pitywill stand in that new place of influence she is winning in the world's councils. There, acting with and through her sister democracies, Canada, Australia, New Zealand,

South Africa, and Great Britian-in all of which, as in the great Republic of the West, her children are a potent noble has been the revenge which leaven—her spirit will help to bend the clergy of Ravenna have taken the British Empire to a mission of new significance for humanity. That

We know the persistent attempts which have been made ever since the war began to discredit Mr. Redmond the object for which he took up the leadership of the Home Rule movepersons who were sorry when his success deprived them of a grievance. Not being able to undo the vote, they took it out in denouncing John Redtoo true a patriot and too wise a

-Boston Republic. POWER OF POPE FOR PEACE

land, still loves him and trusts him.

The Holy Father, in a letter, com-mends the work of the Catholic Press

Association of Bavaria, and urges a more extensive circulation of Catholic literature.

From Pekin comes the news of the conversion of a Chinese prince, Paul Cgai, of the Imperial family, to the Catholic Faith. Father Planchet, Procurator of the Catholic mission in Pekin, states that the young prince was baptized in the cathedral

The Federated Holy Name Societies of Essex County, N. J., have appointed a committee to draft a bill providing for a State Board of Motion Picture Censors. It is hoped to have the bill passed in the present session of the New Jersey legislature.

The Cathedral of Sora, in the Abruzzi, withstood the awful earthquake of a year ago though every thing around it was in ruins. By the irony of fate on the anniversary to a day it was almost totally de-stroyed by fire. His Holiness at once sent 10,000 francs to meet emergencies.

The Rev. Peter Bernard Donnelly after travelling in three and a half years, 107,000 miles, and preaching or lecturing more than 1,200 times, from Nome, Alaska, to the Straits of Magellan, is now in New York as the special Lenten preacher at Patrick's Cathedral, by invitation of

move her, but now happily involved son) has consented to take part in **a** in the same cause—human Freedom, short play, "Comedy vs. Tragedy." Justice, Pity and the cry of the small nationality crushed under the des-Gilbert, which will be produced in the pot's heel appealed to her. These Theatre Royal, Worcester, England, things she has followed throughout this month. The play is given on behalf of the wounded soldiers, and bitter loss, but not to the loss of her the whole of the proceeds, without any deduction, will be given to this

> His Holiness Pope Benedict, has received a detailed report from Cardinal Scapinelli, nuncio to Vienna, who, in accordance with Papal instructions, visited the Italian prison. ers taken by Austria. Cardinal Scapinelli reports that the health of the prisoners is good, and adds that they are treated humonly. The Cardinal explained in his report that the Italian prisoners were grateful to the Pope for his interest in them.

For the fifth time in six months, Father Timothy Dempsey of St. Louis succeeded in settling a workingmen's strike to the satisfaction of both sides. The strike was that of the American Stove Company, where 200 tinners polishers and mounters have been on strike because of a refusal of the company to collect back dues of union men who refuse to pay.

Mary A. Halloran, who died on March 12, in New York, in her will bequeathed \$250,000 in cash and realty valued at \$10,000 to the Sisters mond as a traitor ! Mr. Redmond is of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul of Mount St. Vincent-on-the-Hudson. philosopher to mind the penalty of success, and he knows that the best Joseph's Hospital at Yonkers and of America, as well as the best of Ire- \$5,000 each to the German Hospital, the Catholic Institute for the Blind and the Knapp Memorial Hospital.

The Danish explorer, writer and lecturer, Dr. Fritz Holm, New York City, has received official notification from the Papal Secretary of State, His Eminence Cardinal Gas-

THE HUMBUG

conceits of years presumes to tell us savagery. what we should believe is out of the phenomena of this century. In the ordinary affairs of life he seeks expert advice; but in the things which transcend human reason he, to the accompaniment of large words, is quite sure of himself and of the to convert non-Catholics is through gullibility of certain individuals. This disturber of the atmosphere is a severe test of patience, but we think that the female who wanders over the country talking about birth control is a provocative of language that would not be passed by the editor. She takes no account of God, and does not understand that ample on the part of Catholics. the Christian family was not made for the State but for the glory of

class. God. She does not understand that the more human lives the greater the told that it has been because of the glory. But she chatters without any sense of shame of the quality of the small family. Under her auspices advertisements of the most pernicious character blossom forth in newspapers. And many, allured by her chatter, which pleases their habits of luxury, their disregard of law and of heard about the Catholic Church are the best interests of society, abhor true. fruitfulness of child-bearing and con. are unfounded libels, and has protent themselves with meddling with the business of others, or lavishing faith is, it is easy to make a Catholic the affection of which they are of him.-Denver Register.

"Thou hast David in thy guilt," replied St. upon us. I shall waste no time in discussing Ambrose, "imitate him also in his undeniable principles or fundamental

repentance." truths. That the British Empire is Von Bissing who has his little hour engaged in a just war, that the war does not seem to realize that Cardinal is as much Canada's as England's, and that Canada's citizens have Mercier has touched the conscience bounden duty to spare no effort in of the world, and has taught it once bringing that war to a victorious issue are statements so self-evident more that moral dignity and unflinching fearlessness in pursuit of duty as to require no proof.

are more impressive than poisoned The man who out of the garnered gas, brutal exactions, and ruthless

GOOD EXAMPLE BRINGS MOST CONVERTS

available argument and are appealing to all British subjects to place From time immemorial Catholic theologians have said that the best way efore personal considerations. The Canadian Government has issued a the force of good example. The Rev. E. J. Mannix, who is still young call for half a million men. I agree in the priesthood but who has already that the provision of such a number of men will tax our population to the obtained a nation-wide reputation as limit. What if it does? Is not the convert-maker, declared in an cause worthy of the supremest sacriaddress recently that most of the fice ? I am not competent to measure the possible effect on commen and women he instructs have been sent to his convert class, merce and industry of the withdrawal conducted at 1854 Grant every

of so vast a body of men from peace Monday evening through good ex judgment and common sense will Almost invariably, when a new prevent the crippling of enterprises member is added to the inquiry that are necessary for the proper he said, " and when I ask what brought him or her there, I am conduct of a war. With all other phases of finance, commerce or industry, I have no present concern example set by some Catholic friend." nor have you. There is a work to Father Mannix said that a Protestant who knows that a Catholic is approaching the sacraments fredone; our efforts must co-operate in the doing. quently, and who knows that this Honor calls on every Knight of Catholic is leading an irreproachable Columbus who is fit and free for life, frequently feels impelled to join overseas service to offer himself for the inquiry class merely to learn

the work. Shall we leave the burden whether or not the stories he has the duty and the glory of this work When he discovers that they gressed far enough in his instruction

to have seen how logical the Catholic

and the hope you inspire in us, we ent character which I should like to shall be able to wait with confidence see postponed until after the war for the new dawn which is to break This is the observance of the fourth for us, when peace, the object of your centenary of the death of The O'Neill, prayers, is born again in the world, and with it the reign of love and on July 20, 16+6. Over two years ago justice for the oppressed. With this firm certainty we lay at your feet. Father most dear and Vicar of Jesus Christ, the expression of our veneration, of our attachment, of our deepast gratitude and we are ever the Neither shall I attempt to fix a term

faithful children of our Holy Mother the Church Thus heroic Poland is faithful to the last.-America.

NEWS FROM ROME

AS TO ARMY CHAPLAINS

Mention of the Sacred Congregation of the Council reminds me that it is either this body or the Sacred delphia Standard and Times. Consistorial Congregation that will sit in two or three days to deliberate on the situation in which many Catholic soldiers in the British armies are concerning the question of chaplains. As recently set forth, the lack in some parts is deplorable. In other places Catholic chaplains are superabundant. However, the Sacred Congregation will, as I have said. study the question and make arrangements accordingly.

When one compares the magnificent organization of Catholic chaplains in the Italian army with that of others one must say to them "Hats off!" Italy has proved herself Catholic to the core in this respect. PONTIFF ON THE HORRORS OF WAR

We certainly live in sad days. We are growing callous to death in Europe. Probably I am not far mistaken in saying the most broken-hearted man on this continent is the

call of honor. The danger is just as real to Ottawa, Toronto and London as to the shores of Sussey on the as to the shores of Sussex or the banks of the Thames. Shall we State to the Archbishop of Ravenna, forget the sacred truth that it is in the Pope's name, will show his.

Prince of Tyrone, who died in Rome I mentioned here the intention of the Irish in Rome to make this a grand event, one right worthy of the grand old Lion of the North.

But I would like it in the light of events of the day to be postponed were ripe for a powerful hand. Benedict XV. were equal to the occauntil Celts residing in the Eternal sion. Eulogizing the Father of Christendom and lauding his noble City may be able to once more join thoroughly and freely in some work for prostrated humanity, the Review of Reviews remarks : ject or other. I should not like to ee Celts in St. Pietro in Montorio, on the Janiculum Hill, one body stand in the world there is only one which ing this side, the other body standing that side of The O'Neill's tomb. Let has dared to try and bring about peace. The head of but one has had them stand around it or let them not go there at all. This is what the urge the combatants to settle their grand old warrior beneath the slab would say himself.-Veritas in Phila-

THE CAUSE OF THE IRISH MARTYRS

In a late number of the Irish its official head, endeavored to induce color. the fighting powers to consider the Ecclesiastical Record, Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, expresses his gratitude to Cardinal Vannutelli for the spiritual ruler of a people far possibility of making peace. When the spiritual ruler of a people far pittaburg, Kansas, we are informed the care and zeal which, as "Cardinal more numerous than those which Ponente," he has manifested in the owe allegiance to any of the kings Process of Canonisation of the Irish Martyrs. Dr. Walsh himself, acting urges them to end the strife, his in the name of the Holy See, is now voice is heard, his protest is con-taking the next step in the case sidered. Even if no immediate action known as the Apostolic Process. is taken, he has done his duty, has This last stage may consume from laid the foundation for that peace

two to four years. This hope is everywhere expressed that Arch-bishop Walsh and Cardinal Vannutelli that all appreciate. The Church is bishop Walsh and Cardinal Vannutelli may be spared to see these 280 even to-day doing her utmost to stop martyrs finally and solemnly "raised the bloody carnage of Europe. She to the highest honors of the Altar." is beset with many difficulties, but In Rome it is deeply regretted that gives her noblest efforts with unspar-Cardinal Moran and Mgr. Murphy ing energy. More encouragement who worked so generously for the and less hostile criticism and comcause of the Martyrs are not alive to ment about the Church would better share in the gratitude of Ireland have the spirit of American freedom toward Cardinal Vannutelli and in and further strengthen the glory to be soon conferred upon power in the world that can finally her_children. - America. bring order out of chaos.

IS CAUSE OF FAVORABLE COMMENT

parri, that it has graciously pleased His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. to confer upon him the Knight-Com-mander Cross of the Ancient Order of There are those who carp at the Church as though she were the foe St. Sylvester in recognition of his civilization. Others, however, Chinese explorations, which were more broad-minded and consistent, mainly concerned with Christian archeology. A notable fact in confind in her the ultimate solution of the terrible crisis that is at present nection with the bestowal of the Papal honor is that Dr. Holm is a horrifying the world. The times The Lutheran. influence and tact of His Holiness

Under the will of Robert J. Noonan. eweler, of Baltimore, who died March 7, nearly his entire estate will eventually pass to religious and charitable organizations of the Catholic Church, subject to a life interest Of all the powerful religious sects in a sister and brother. Sisters of Mercy, for the benefit of Mercy Hos pital, \$50,000. Little Sisters of the Poor, of this city, \$50,000. the courage to lift up his voice and cent de Paul Society, \$25,000 St. Joseph's German Hospital, \$5,000, differences by conference instead of Sisters of Bon Secour, for the care of the sick, \$1,000. St. Agnes' Hospital, by sword, to stop killing each other, war to a speedy close. Never has the Roman Catholic Church shown itself so great as when the Para

> As a result of a Converts' League Pittsburg, Kansas, we are informed the Western Catholic, 11 Protestant business men of that city received baptism on a recent Sun day at the hands of the Rev. Dr Pompeney. The men are: Ira Clemens, president of the Clemens and Sons Coal Company; Harold Thomas Wright, of J. P. Wright and Sons, decorators ; John C. Fox, of the Standard Oil Company; James H. and Koakum merchant tailors; Fred W. Doll, of Dunn and Doll, tea merchants Robert W. Bixler, expert electrician with the Pittsburg Electric Company; Henry E. Fintel, dealer in music; W. F. McLaughlin, former Registrar of Deeds and journalist ; J. E. Donohue, purchasing agent for the Cen tral Stores Company; Charles R. Steele, of the Smelter Company, and his son, Francis.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

TWO

A FAIR EMIGRANT

BY ROSA MULHOLLAND AUTHOR OF MARCELLA GRACE : " A NOVEL." CHAPTER XXV

A PERPLEXING SITUATION

Dinner, which had been waiting some time, was announced, and the company repaired to the dining-room a long, high, haughty-looking room if the word may be allowed, very scantily furnished, the walls hung with a few old family portraits, th windows scantily and dingily draped but the table appointments nice and even handsome in an old-fashioned Rory, the master of the house sat at one end of the table, with Manon, whom he had taken in to dinner, on one hand, and his cousin in-law, Flora, on the other. Gran at the opposite end of the board, had Bawn beside her, and interested herself in questioning the quiet audacious young woman as to her knowledge of farming, her experience America, her impressions of Ireland, &c.

What affected me most as strange at first were the little patches fields, the green hedges, and the gradually falling twilight," said Bawn. "I stay out of doors watch-ing the night fall, and every time if

seems to me more wonderful." Gran had laid down her knife and fork, and was looking at her visitor She with a peculiar expression. appeared absent and disturbed. I hope you are not unwell,'

Bawn, aware of a sudden change. "No, my dear; I am well, thank

you. It was only something in you voice. We old people get strang fancies. Our minds are full Will you say again 'the echoes. green hedges,' just to please me ? 'The green hedges," said Bawn

smiling. 'Thank you. I am very full of fancies. I do not know of what way of saying those words reminds me. The suggestion has passed away, whatever it was."

"The words are new to me," said Bawn, still smiling, "but they ought not to be new to you."

"No, they are not new, as you say but at my age it is not the new things that signify. And so you Shana eagerly. intend to cut a figure in the butter. market. There is ample room for you, I own. We are open to improve Rosheen. ment

"Yes, I am hoping to rival the Danes," said Bawn. "I hold it a shame that Irish people continue to eat Danish butter." "Who eats Danish butter ?" asked

Shana, looking shocked. "A Dublin butter merchant assured

me by letter this morning that only for Danish butter he could not supply his customers," said Bawn. "What about Canon Bagot ?" asked

Alister. "I thought he had improved away all that interference." 'Canon Bagot has done a great

deal," said Rory from the other end of the table, "and the dairy schools are doing more, but we had all need to be alive. A thorough revolution in our butter-making is necessary.'

"Really, Rory, the idea of reform is turning your brain. Don't persuade Manon that our butter is not delicious," said Lady Flora. "Our butter, yes," said Rory ; there is none such in the world. But

butter that our farmers the especially our small farmers, make pack, and send abroad; the butten that is to travel and to keep—that is mere money thrown away by those who badly need it, capital sunk in treasure which is our the sea, inheritance dropped into national our neighbours' pockets."

Flora shrugged her shoulders. So

ulster in the cabin ; and she decided pick him up again. Alister chirped an old Jacobite ditty in a weak though true tenor, and his sisters that Somerled never could have sa so long among his friends, even with warbled sweetly enough about a the annoyance of her presence of bower of wild roses on Bendemeer his mind, without one of his brillian smiles. When Manon said, "It mus stream, the notes of which were read from a yellow-leaved music-book have been pleasanter coming back, she felt herself almost safe in watch which had belonged to their mother. There was no instrumental music worth listening to, for Flora played ing to see how he would reply. He had never looked at her once, that like a cat walking over the keys. she had observed, since they sat down at table. Why should he look at her now? What had the return and, though Bawn's fingers longed to touch the piano, no one thought of journey of this crazy member of th requesting the backwoodswoman to perform for the company. Even it family to do with her? Somerled was in Paris, perhaps still searching she had been invited Miss Ingram would have thought it imprudent to for her. "The name of a street, the number of a door"—how he had pleaded for the address of her betray the fact that she had received a musical education. "Rory has a delightful bariton imaginary home in Paris 1 A traito voice," said Rosheen, flitting back to she had been-that was not to be doubted ; but dairy-keeping was not "but he is cross to-night, or Bawn, something is the matter with him her role, and not sentimentalizing and so as a mere farmer-woman, sh

excursion to America.

ome,'

her.

chair,

o Bawn's.

and he won't sing." "I am afraid the company of the would have no scruple in just look ing expectantly to hear how this emigrants has not improved his nanners." said Flora to Gran, hav who understood so well the ng taken up her position by the old necessity for improvement in Irish butter-making, had enjoyed his return journey after his quixotic ady, right behind Bawn. disappointing for Manon's sake! She will think him downright forbid "Yes, it was happier coming ding. "Manon must take him as he is

he said, with a slight frown as she must take us all," replied and suddenly turning his glance full on the wide, calm, observant eyes Gran a little stiffly, evidently think ing that Rory was good enough fo gazing at him from the other end of the table. And then Bawn felt that anybody, even at his worst.

"Oh ! of course it is only for his own sake." And Lady Flora gave she had got a blow, and sat pale to the lips, telling herself that this was indeed Somerled, and that he hated her own peculiar slighting glance cound the noble but not too richly urnished apartment. And by thos Gran unconsciously came to her few words, though she did not se celief by rising from the table, and the glance, Bawn's woman's wit apprehended at once that Manon was the ladies returned to the drawingroom, where Bawn was again placed rich, and destined by at least some by the old lady near herself as her of his friends to improve Rory own particular guest. As Flora and

decaying fortunes. With a flash of thought she remembered her own Manon kept by themselves at the other side of the apartment, it was half-million lying unused in America evident that they, at least, did not stock, but as quickly transferred her attention from it to Rosheen. intend to begin an acquaintance with the farming tenant of Shanganagh. Gran, a little tired, soon fell into a Then the little party broke up, and

Bawn lay awake in the large, sparely fit of abstraction, gazing into the fire from the depths of her great arm appointed chamber up-stairs lister ng to the roar of the waves round while Shana and Rosheen drew their seats as near as possible the great Tor, the crying of the cur lews and sea-gulls from the rocks below, and the swirling of the night "Is it really true what Rory says wind in the cavernous chimney Projected on the darkness before he

that wealth for this country can be nade out of improved butter, asked was the image of Rory Fingall, which she examined now at leisure with "Rory is always right," said careful, critical eyes, and wits sharpened by the deliberate contempla-tion of Somerled's personality a memory presented it to her Th "He is only a theorist

Ingram has experience. Miss Ingram makes butter. Can a fortune two were the same, and yet not the eally be made out of butter, Miss same. Rory was like Somerled' colder, harder, less amiable twin Ingram ?" asked Shana impatiently was thinking that perhap prother. He had neither the fire he tenderness, nor the genial good butter-making might prove a better means than story-writing of amas humor of his more troublesome and more attractive double. He would sing that fortune which would enable her to be such a useful wife not love Manon de St. Claire as Som erled had loved, or had thought he to Willie Callender. If so she would go into partnership with her tenant had loved her, Bawn. She was to tired to follow out the strang and hire herself as a dairymaid on particulars of the several coincidences that had struck her wit the spot. "I don't expect that I shall make a

fortune," said Bawn "I have not—" she stopped short, and then went on: "Capital would be necessary for regard to these two men who had crossed her path, but she had suffi cient energy left to deny steadily the still importunate suggestion that "Capital ?" cried Shana, disgusted the two individuals were one and the same. No, Somerled, her friend

"It is always the same answer. Capital, you are told, is needed to was in Paris. "The name of street, the number of a door" Sh oney. As if capital did not nake me heard his voice, pleading, tender, impassioned. This Rory never spoke mean that one had already got one's ortune. What is the difference now between our butter and the Danes with such a voice. The name, the Miss Ingram ?"

number-her thoughts melted away "The Danes do not send it out of in dreams, and she was following of turf-smoky cabins where it is hoarded up from week to week his footsteps through strange street as he knocked at door after door that would not open to They make it better, too, and salt it better, and, of all things, pack it clean," said Rory Fingall from him, she herself invisible to his eyes and unable to make herself known to him ; till at last these fan behind Shana. The gentlemen had come into the room while the ladies asies of approaching slumber were were talking. "Even the Cork merchants, who have a monopoly of dissinated and Bawn slept the sleep of healthy fatigue. the most delicious butter in the In the morning, however, she universe, pack it in such dirty old wakened before daylight with ubs as have disgraced us before the sense of renewed embarrassmen and trouble. Whatever or whoeve world. I hope you intend to pack lean, Miss Ingram. he might be, she did not want to "The Danes are my model in that neet again that man who tantaliz respect," said Bawn, just raising for a moment a pair of cool, unrecognisher with his likeness to Somerled. The thought of the expedition to see ng eyes to the dark ones that had the caves of Cushendun gave her no glanced at her so coldly. I have pleasure, though under other cir rdered a small barrel of Cork butter umstances she could have delighted and another of Danish to be sent t in it. She felt that, in spite of herme, and I shall judge by my own lights of the merits of each." self, she should spend the hours in observing Rory Fingall from a dis see you are a practical woma tance. He would be attached to and know what you are about," said Manon all the time, guarding her the host; and then he turned away delicate feet from sharp stones. and left her asking herself again th aring for her as Somerled had cared question, was this man Somerled, or or Bawn on board the ocean steamer as he not? (that Bawn who could scarcely have been herself;) while she, though still May I come to see the barrels of butter when they arrive?" Shana nvoluntarily and painfully on the was pleading when the preoccupa watch for evidence for or against her tion caused by Bawn's perplexity allowed her to hear and see again own conclusion regarding him should find no fair opportunity for what was going on around her. "I shall be pleased, honoured, it more completely satisfying her mind on a distressingly perplexing point For though her doubt had been laid ou will come," said Miss Ingram and she prepared to plunge to rest before she went to sleep, i nore into the butter question ; but would rise again, she was aware, a the next moment Shana was taken oon as she found herself in his com away abruptly by her brother to sing pany once more. She felt she would be glad if, while her mine a duet with Rosheen, and Bawn wa left to observe two things-first, that was made up against the possibilities Rory was engaged in conversatio of his being Somerled, she could escape from Tor Castle and get back with Manon, at the other end of the

' You will explain to the ladies as I told you, M Closkey. If possible I shall be home for dinner." And then, standing near the window, she saw the master of the castle disappearing down the avenue in the vehicle in which he had carried her through his gates on the evening before. She was now freed from the

trouble of his presence for the remaining hours of her visit to Tor; also denied any further means of ascertaining whether or not he was identical with Somerled. She might go out and walk about the rocks till breakfast time without fear of meet ing him, or wounding her own pride and dignity by trying to keep

out of his way; and she did so enjoying the splendors of the morn ing at Tor, with high blue skies and a gale blowing the spray over the rocks to her face. As she walked she thought much

about Rory Fingall and his emi grants, and his philanthropy, and the people who surrounded him Gran and the two young girls were the only individuals of the family group whom she greatly liked Alister had allowed the Shanganagh

gates to hang off their hinges, and ad suffered the gaps in the hedge to remain unfilled until she had come from America to stop them up A country gentleman ought to min his duties as a landlord first, and be bookworm afterwards, decide Bawn. And then he had married (to save himself trouble) a woman with whom he had no sympathy, and wh never let him forget for a momen that she carried his purse. Whil

reviewing the whole circle Bawn wa surprised to observe that though Gran was the only one of these people who had really borne a part in the cruel persecution of her father, she was precisely that one whom she should find it most diffi cult to hate.

'If I can prove to her that she was in the wrong I shall not want to make an enemy of her; but she looks like one of those persons who have fixed ideas which they will never consent to change. It may be that I shall have to go back to America hating her.'

This was a hateful reflection, and when Bawn made her appearance in the breakfast-room she was feeling a little depressed, conscious of being here under false pretenses, newly assailed by a fear that she was act ing a disloyal part in accepting the hospitality of these people, who, if they knew her as her father's daugh-

ter, would probably shrink from her. "But my father did them no wrong, and I am come to prove it to freed them from the dust and grim hat had been his surroundings thes them," she argued with herself, as days past in the trenches Where was he at all? Not a she took her seat by Gran's side with " And her usual air of cool serenity. home in Ireland, for there were no at all events, once the visit is over 1

trees that tall around the bog of shall come back here no more. Only Gran and the girls break fasted with her; and it was resolved gnawing and cutting away in by these ladies that, as Rory had been summoned away to act in his hest. capacity as magistrate, the expedi-tion to the caves must be for the efused to wait till tomorrow. Her affairs at Shanganagh urgently reuired her presence there. oped to have many opportunities of visiting the beauties and curiositie of the neighborhood. By the way she hoped her pony (Shana and Rosheen exchanged glances) would not often make a point of going down on his knees-

" If Major Batt had not believed you were marked with small-pox h never would have sold you that never would have a pony," observed Shana. "Shana !" exclaimed her great-ther severely, "I am shocked at your rashness. There without returning to his duties. ust have been a mistake If an thing be really wrong with the pony Rory will see that Miss Ingram get another. Miss Ingram, you must not mind this girl. She does not mean to be uncharitable."

and my memory in oblivion until dim under the poplar trees as the officer strode along the road in the direction of the Allies' trenches other times and other men can do justice to my character. When my country takes her place among th They, too had suffered during th nations of the earth, then and not till day's encounter and had paid their then, let my epitaph be written.' The time when Ireland may fulfil share of the price of the enemy's forced retirement. George Acton the vision Emmet had of her seem unlike many of his comrades near at hand, but Emmet's epitap perfectly, at home in the French language, and the short explanation he gave of his errand was passed has long since been engraved o every Irish heart.-Catholic Sun. from one to another of the

battle-stained men until it reached UNDER THE POPLAR one of those whom he soughtoldier-priest. TREES

BY ALICE DEASE

Fusiliers.

noment,

egiment.

He had taken his share in the day's fighting, this young abbé, who found that in this call to arms he had to fight not only for his country The June sun of northern France but also for the souls of men. Ther as blazing down with an intensity was nothing even faintly ecclesiasti eldom known in British climes cal in the short, erect figure in it except perhaps in occasional Augusts dusty military tunic, baggy grey The fighting had been very fierce, and the wounded men, who had been trousers and once smart, now shabby, kepi. Only the small black moustache above the unshaven chin carried back from where their dead comrades lay, gasped for breath even shaded a mouth that was not that of in the shelter of the long straight row of poplar trees that edged the even the best of his comrades

His head came barely to Captain long straight road running parallel to the English trenches and leading Acton's shoulder, and he took three steps to every two of the Englishman owards those of their French allies Under one of these trees that stood who, whilst leading him back to where the Irish boy lay dying, told ather apart from its fellows a khakihow urgent was the need of hi priestly ministrations. clad figure was stretched, and on the

torn and dusty tunic there was the distinctive badge of the Munster "But," said the Abbé, when h heard it was a case of the confession The boy's face was almost of a private, "but of your English I understand nothing. You will, sir, of your kindness, tell this poor boy that, since this is so, he must make ashen, and the blue-black rings on which lay long curled lashes enhance he terrible pallor. Just now a red stream had trickled pitilessly from his act of contrition and confess his sins to God. Under the circum the half-open lips, but this, for the had ceased. The officer stances I can give him the who bent over the deathly still figure absolution, and blessing for the wondered vaguely if this was death lving.

or whether the cessation of blood But when this explanation, trans neant any possibility of life for th ated by Captain Acton, reached to ad. But as quickly as this though Thade's already dulling mind i came it was banished by the remem coused him instantly, and the narassed look—that had changed to brance of the torn, gaping wound in the chest across which the crumpled eace when the captain's assurance tunic had been drawn. No. Thade that that strange little figure was Flynn had been brought to the real priest had been proved to him by as wounded, but it was a wound t the sight of a familiar purple ribbo he death, and the only question was thrown, incongruously round the whether the merciful rest had comneck of histunic-returned to his face as yet to him. Then, whilst Captain "But I must have my confession, Acton hesitated as to withdrawing the arm he had slipped under the ne remonstrated. "For God's sake sir, tell him not to let me go before

boy's shoulders and leaving him in the gates of heaven with the sins peace, there was a tremor on the nave upon my tongue !" white face, the long, heavy eyelashe "But, lad, he would not understan quivered and the lids were raised. ou, replied the captain. "If

evealing eyes that proclaimed their would ease your mind to say then owner's motherland unmistakably I'll go away and leave you to do it rithout any aid from name of but remember he won't understand and he says"-these were unfamilia For a moment Thade looked at the words to the captain, who years ag had cut himself adrift from th lancing poplar leaves above his head, shining and green, for the wind had

stern religious observances of hi own people—"he says that God wil know what's in your mind." H turned quickly and asked the abb to repeat his e planation-"and i you are sorry for your sins, eve without confession, he can give yo

Dubrick. He drew a breath, and the absolution that you ask. even so much movement set the pain The officer was translating, almo his literally, the words of the soldier This, and his captain's face priest, on whose head, now bared and bent over the dying boy, the bent above him, answered his question. The trenches, the battle circle of short black hair showed where lately a tonsure had been But to Thade Flynn they brought n he awful dust and din, the woundso far his mind travelled, and then with quick, unerring instinct he satisfaction. He had sinned-and new what was to come-death he was dying. Not, thank God It was a long time since he had left without contrition and a priest, bu Ireland-five years since he had seen apparently without the possibility the waters dancing in the Cove of he confession he had been taught Cork. And those five years spent in look upon as necessary for the for one garrison town after another had not left the boy with the straight giveness of sin, unless, indeed, as hi atechism taught him long ago ccount for heaven that life at home there were no priests at hand and for all its lapses and shortcomings the sinner could offer an act vould have made. His faith perfect contrition for his sins. Was his contrition perfect ? Oh, surely there, unquestioning as of old, but the restrictions that its practice lay he was sorry for his offence to God upon us all had galled him, and more but was there no fear of punishmen rom carelessness than ill-intent, he mingled with this sorrow? He had gone even out to the great war could not satisfy himself that the APRIL 8, 1916



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long as the family tables were cately supplied she cared little whether the butter of the nation wa wealth-producing or not. "Flora knows on which side her

own bread is buttered, but that i said her husband, mischievously "If you mean that I don't believ

in philanthropy and political economy, and that sort of thing, you are right," said Lady Flora, erecting her fan with an air of dignity. "I hold with people minding their own affairs. It is the only way to keep things going right."

going wrong," said Rory "Or grimly.

'Come, Rory, talking of phil anthropy, you have not told us any thing yet about your trip to America among the emigrants. Miss De St Claire, you would scarcely believe that this elegant young man in his faultless evening dress—" "Seven years of age," said Rory

glancing at his sleeve with the ghost of a smile.

-Went out to New York las summer with a batch of emigrants lived among them, ate with them, al to see how they were treated on the way. You will now know why some of us consider him the crazy membe of our family." "It must have been very nasty,

said Manon, who spoke English well with a pretty foreign accent, and she shuddered gracefully.

"It was not exactly comfortable, said Rory, "but if I had expected it to be so I should have had no reason for going. It was a useful experi-ence, what I wanted. A man is in a better position to speak of a thing when he knows exactly what he i talking about."

the

again

Then

"How very much pleasanter must have been returning home said Manon, raising her dark ey softly to Rory's face.

oftly to Rory's face. Bawn, who had regained all her usual composure, was looking at the two heads side by side, Rory's and Manon's, and thinking within herself that this Rory was certainly not Somerled. In his evening dress he looked less like her friend than in his

room, oblivious of the existence of to her solitude, her liberty Minnesota farmeress; and, thought, and her still immature second, that Gran had become wide plans at Shanganagh.

awake again and was observing her Rising early and throwing open with the same peculiar look of interest which had rested on her he window, she watched the sunris kindling a huge fire behind the dark shoulder of the great Tor, and caught the white flash of those face when she had asked her at dinner to oblige her by saying those simple words, "the green hedges," waves which had resounded in her

ears all night like thunders of doom came a "little music." The fresh air of the morning blow Major Batt shouted in a stentorian voice his desire to "like a soldier ing in on her face had alread revived her courage and enabled her all." but as he followed no particu o smile at the idea of trying to ar air, and all the words except the escape the expedition to the caves refrain were inarticulate, there was when the sound of wheels under th a sigh of relief when he had finished; window attracted her attention, and and it occurred to Bawn that they were all thankful he had not fallen,

she heard the voice of Rory Fingall saying to the servant : as it would have been so difficult to

' O Gran, if you are going to take safe up Major Batt-

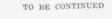
'Good morning, ladies," said that gentleman, appearing in the door way. "Miss Ingram, I am distressed way. "Miss Ingram, I am distressed to hear that your blundering man let the pony down last evening. am going your way this morning and I hope you will let me have the pleasure of driving you to Shangan ngh myself,"

Thank you," said Bawn promptly But I am going to stay here for : 'Oh ! ah ! said the major, looking

and

chagrined ; " in that case-I-a-a sorry to say I am obliged to be off in an hour. Lord Aughrim," &c., &c. "Have you really changed you mind, and will you stay with us? sked Gran, when Major Batt had left the room; and the old lady looked at the girl critically, as if considering what she might have meant by her rather audacious announcement.

"Oh! no, thank you. I mus indeed go this afternoon," said Bawn, earnestly. "Only not with Major Batt," she added, smiling. And she went.



ROBERT EMMET'S LAST APPEAL

ation for the words of Robert Emme

have but one request to ask at my departure from this world. It is the

charity of its silence. Let no man

write my epitaph; for as no man

who knows my motives dare now vindicate them, let no prejudice or ignorance asperse them. Let them and me rest in obscurity and peace

and my tomb remain uninscribed

spoken just before his death:

without first "making his soul 'I'm done, sir," he whispered, and

Then came a sudden idea. "Captain," he murmured, "Captain hough his voice was thick it strength "I'm done, entirely ened as he spoke. Acton, sir, since you can tell me what he says, will you tell him what but it's right glad I am yourself con

"Steady Flynn" said Cantai Acton, fearful of a further hemor "Keep as still as you can, an rhage. hame or sin." the doctor comes this way when

gain he'll see what he can do fo And what could he do, at all sir.

returned the dying man, "an' me with the chest shot out of me? Oh lull of his excruciating agony hoose to lay bare the innermos aptain dear," he went on quickly ecrets of his life to another man orgetting the formal manner of th hat he in his turn might revea hem to yet a third, just because regiment, "oh, captain dear, its priest I'm wantin', not a docto this third man had the power to for give these sins. Had the power bord Had he? At that moment George For God's sake, for your own soul' ke, fetch me the priest !

He was exhausted even from this exertion, but the blood mercifully showed no further sign of flowing nly his hand clung weakly to of his captain and there was infinite leading in his great dark eyes.

Cantain Acton had not intereste nimself in the welfare of his me ever since he had been gazetted to an Irish regiment without having Thade's request in French. can't do it," he added. "G earned that this cry for a pries

came invariably when death me, how am I to do this thing ? near, and though he was powerles to ease or help this boy any further so far as physical help or ease wa give peace to the last moments of this last request concerned, this dving boy."

spiritual comfort he could not dis egard.

the soldiers.

"Tell away, lad," the words cam brough lips that for all his braver "I'm afraid, my lad," he began uncertainly, "that the chaplain is too busy at the base, even if I could the officer could not keep from trembling. "I will do as you wish get him here-

"A priest—for God's sake, sir, a priest!" groaned the boy Many a man whose gifted mine has placed him as a leader amon his kind will feel a thrill of apprec

"But I'll tell you what I .can do,' replied Captain Acton—"mind now nce again, after the lapse of years xamined his conscience as long ago he had done in Ireland and now I must move my arm"—and gently he suited his actions to his words

nderstanding, he made his confe sion in a voice growing weaker and 'Keep perfectly still and I will go down to the French lines, where veaker. even if there is no chaplain about

lying man.

With bowed head, with his fac I'm sure to find a priest amongst hidden in his hands, George Actor first listened, then with an effor tried to speak. But no words came

Again there was a silence.

In the time the captain had bee

ne to fetch the priest Thade had

The darkness of evening was falling, and the light was growing There was a great lump in his throat

CORNER BAY AND RICHMOND STREETS TORONTO ustice of God would not ask ore than the French priest said. P O. Box 2093 Phone Main H. L. O'ROURKE, B. A. (Also of Ontario Bar) BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Money to Loan Suite 5, Board of Trade Building, 231 Eighth Avenue Wee I say, as well? Like that he'd get my confession, straight and clean CALGARY, ALBERTA an' I could go before my God without **IOHN T. LOFTUS,** For a moment no answer came Solicitor Notare Etc from the English officer's lips. It 712 TEMPLE BUILDING hardly, seemed to him possible that TORONTO a man, mortally wounded, should, in Telephone Main 633 FRANK J. FOLEY, LL. B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR The Kent Building Corner Yonge and Richmond Streets TORONTO ONT. St. Jerome's College Acton never dreamt of questionin Founded 1864 BERLIN, ONTARIO he abbe's power to give Thad Flynn forgiveness as he craved. Excellent Business College Department. Excellent High School or Academic Department. Excellent College and Philosophical Department. "What does he say ?" questione the abbé, on his knees beside the Address REV. A. L. ZINGER, C.R., PH. D., PERS On his knees, too, went Georg Acton, and with his face turne Phone 5241 599 Adelaide St. away from the others he repeate FINNEY & SHANNON'S COAL "But "God Hel The Coal of Quality mestic Soft-Cannel, Pochahontas, Lump. am Coal-Lump, Run of Mine, Slack. "It is not necessary, certainly," eturned the abbé; "only it would



APRIL 8, 1916

and the fingers he pressed against his burning eyes were wet. Yet the abbé was waiting, and slowly-there was tenderness and shame in Englishman's lowered voice-he told in French, those sins. How many of them were not his own as well?

Then came an uplifted hand over both bowed heads. Thade had murmured, half-aloud, the simple act of contrition, neglected, but not forgotten, for so long. And George Acton, in his heart, spoke to God the ame in meaning, though in words of his own.

Then Thade was at peace. Again the priest spoke.

'Tell him to say for his penance

if he can, this prayer.'

"Can you hear me, lad ?" The eyelids, fallen again, quivered an answer to the captain's words "This is the prayer you must try to say. I will say it—for us both". the last words were inaudible Merciful Jesus, have mercy on me!

The lips, bluish now, moved gently but no sound came. It might not yet be the hour of death for Thade but there would be very little further consciousness for him before going, clean and ready, to his God. Time was passing, and for the dying man there was nothing more to do. But if the others were to do their duty on the morrow both must take what rest the night could give.

With a final blessing the abbe turned away, only to find, as he retraced his steps towards his own trenches, that the English officer was at his side. "Look here," he said abruptly,

and his face was tense and white I've known these Irish soldiers and I've wondered sometimes at the hold their religion had on even the worst. I've taken them to church. heard their sermons-not. indeed, that I listened much-only I want to show you that I know some-thing of the Catholic Church. I had thought their devotion superstition their obedience fear. Now I know it is simply—the truth." Then, almost to himself, he added, "What but the truth could make a man do-this thing :

And knowing the truth ?" asked the abbé in a softened voice.

"And knowing the truth," returned the other, firmly, "God helping me, I must follow it. Into the Catholic Church ?"

Perhaps the abbé, who was still young, scarcely understood what this admission meant from an English Protestant officer. You will need instruction," he

said uncertainly. 'I will need instruction in every-

thing," replied Captain Acton, mas-ter of himself again, " excepting in the fact that the Catholic religion is the truth." You have in your own church

received the baptism?" asked the abbé Captain Acton shook his head.

"All my people are Quakers," he replied. "We do not baptize, as in other sects. No, I shall have to begin again in the Cathelie Che begin again, in the Catholic Church -begin with instruction of course then baptism, and everything else. If I am spared through this war—" He raised his cap and stood for a moment bareheaded under a sky where stars were beginning to shine. If I am spared, my first act going home, will be to seek admission to the Catholic Church'

The din of the previous days' fighting, the falling of the shells, the dead and dying all around him came back in a flash to the soldier-priest. Up to now he and the man at his side had come through scatheless but what of the days to come? In a few short words he told of the necessity of baptism, for which, under such circumstances no more was needed than a full belief and a firm inten-

CARDINAL O'CONNELL POINTS OUT LESSONS OF THE WAR

want it.

ad died forever ?

vould

shall not find Me.

'These men pride themselves on

RICHES FOR APOSTATES

IN ELCQUENT AND TIMELY ADDRESS AT THE FEDERATION MEETING HELD FOR ITALIANS

announcement that His Eminence, the Cardinal, the leader of the Federation, would attend and speak to the Italians of the North End, Boston, in their native tongue served to draw an audience of more than 2,000 men and women, many of whom came from other sections of the city. That they deeply appreciated the privilege and honour accorded them by their spiritual ather was manifested in no unmistakable manner by the extraordinary enthusiasm they manifested when the Cardinal made his appearance. the remarkably cordial welcome they gave him and the vigorous applause,

given time and again and long drawn out, with which they received the loquent words of His Eminence. turn to just when you need it. His Eminence spoke as follows : 'I am happy to be present to-night at this meeting at which the Italian

Council of the Knights of Columbus becomes affiliated with the great have in reality sold it. work of Federation. This union and cooperation on the part of the Italian Catholics is a happy sign and "They want the false things the world offers and the truth which God offers both at the same time. You an auspicious augury, because in annot have them both. You must proves that whenever a movement i choose. You may deny your faith either by word or action, and at that truly Catholic it touches every Cath olic heart without distinction of race price you may go out in search of many gaudy beads and gilded trifles, or nation. and may be your will get them.

INDICATION OF A LIVING FAITH "The wonderful interest which the Federation is arousing among all the latholics hereabouts is a splendid ndication that the faith of our eople is a living faith, a faith which not to be content with merely rying Lord, Lord, and then falling back into the apathy which stifles otherwise all your lives.

action. No, it is a faith which realizes that life consists in action "We must do something for God and His Church if we wish to convince even our own consciences that ur faith is more than a mere word very Catholic knows what a pearl eyond price is the inheritance which as come down to him from genera But ons of Catholic ancestors. here is an enigma which al of us ee and which at times seems diffi ult to solve.

'Why is it that in countries which Italy, in France and Portugal well vere once universally Catholic, in The victim thinks when he is lured lands where the Catholic faith really that he can put away the pear gave them all they possess—civiliza-tion, the arts, yes, even their own liberty, in such countries one meets secretly; that he may ride to posi tion and influence by hiding the nen who say they are Catholic, who would resent being considered any s lost, lost forever. thing else, yet who rarely give any positive evidence of the fact that they have any right to that name?

REASON OF THE ENIGMA

"I have met them myself in nearly religion, of the last Sacraments. very Catholic country of Europe and I have seen them, even here here when nowadays, thank God, the the guard that mocked him, that saw tide of Catholic activity is so high that it is rare to find a Catholic who him die clamoring for the priest who oes not openly practice his faith as well as profess it.

"Well, why this strange enigma, I ask? I can answer, it is no enigma at all once you really know the facts and the true conditions. because they have been wheedled into the dreams that even in inaction heir treasure is safe.

"They have hidden it away, this was offered them by those who hate pearl beyond value of Christian faith: their faith as Lucifer hates Christ. they have covered it up and enveloped it around and deposited it have covered it up and in a very secret and remote corner of their heart and mind, so remote that terrible, which no one who has eve they never go near it, so secret that heard can ever forget-'Every one they themselves soon forget where

corner of my mind and conscience

will bring this wondrous pearl, my great inheritance, my Catholic faith.

And in these hours of mental agony

they will reclaim it in all its beauty

THE WORLD'S ADVICE

"And so they go through life, smil-

while go in and get everything you can by dishonesty, by treachery, by

double dealing, yes, even by letting it be understood that you were a

Catholic once, yes, of course, you couldn't help that, you were born so,

they have placed it. "But the strange part of this whole men, I will also confess him before

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

very simple reason and, for one who believes in God at all, a very con-Europe on its knees before God it has sinned against, a Europe which has had enough of the rags of the vincing one. No, you cannot have every day infidelity and faith when false trappings of infidelity and doubt and the gospel of disorder, a

Europe turning once more with eyes which shall see clearly, though still "Have you never heard of a treas ure that never could be found again simply because it was buried so edimmed with bitter tears, the old faith triumphant at last over all her ecurely? Have you never heard of the great doors of a safe refusing to "And once again Europe will turn budge just because, for years they have not been opened, and had be-

ment of religion ascribed to two thirds of the people across the Sea of Moyle.—Providence Visitor. in her chastened pride from the far off country of deceit and lies to the come so rusted that nothing could plenty of her Father's house. Once separate them and nothing could

move the hinges? Have you never heard of muscles atrophied for lack again she will cast from her too greedy hands the spoils of Beelzebub of exercise ? Have you never heard of minds run fallow because they and kneel penitent and shriven at the foot of Golgotha, looking on were allowed to rust? Have you never heard of hearts grown cold more up to that cross which she has insolently banished; for health and restoration and national order and because they had become purely selfish, and how love and affection enduring peace will come only from Calvary.

LESSONS OF THE WAR "The war is teaching the whole

their shrewdness, but they are simply feeble-minded. No, you cannot keep world many needed lessons. It is teaching the folly of pride, the insecurity of boasting, the hollowour faith in a strong box out of sight, out of mind, all your lives and then imagine you will have it to ness of greed, the bitterness of injus tice But the war is teaching a lesson it will not be there: 'You shall seek Me and you shall not find Me.' They leeper than all these things becaus it combines and contains them all. It is teaching the world that God flatter themselves that they value their faith in hiding it. Why? They will not be cheated.

Either God, the faith of God, the law of God, with all the difficulties which that possession implies, but with the absolute certainty of moral security and eternal hope, or else the deceits of guilty conscience, the evanescent intoxication of ill-gotten wealth, the butterfly happiness of an infidel science, one or the other, but not both.

And which is the world to choose Go ask the man in the trenches. Not the diplomat still searching for "There is no doubt at all that even now in our day, and, shame to say it excuses, not the ruler still urging for sight here among us, you can have a good many things if you deny you victory, not the merchants still plotting even over dead bodies for more gain. From none of these has aith which you have to fight for

the truth ever come. "But go to the man who has left "Yes, nearly all the difficulties which Catholics find about them all, to whom already the voice of the world is dead, who knows that in soon dissolve into thin air once they were willing, like the another instant all may be over for Judas, to betray their ever. Go to him and he will tell you Master The thirty pieces of silver And what will he say? He are soon ready. But you take them at your peril. The day must come will cross himself and answer, 'Jesus Christ yesterday, to-day and for when you would give them back ver. yes, and all the world, if only yo could see your Master again. But it is written, 'You shall seek Me and

THE WARRIOR'S CRY " And we are here still safe, still at

eace. But though thousands of miles away we see that man, he is our brother. We see the light of a "The secret sects do their work in restored sight in his eyes, as they look up through the smoke of war toward heaven. And we hear his voice ringing across the width of the world, 'Jesus Christ, yesterday, to-day pledges of his baptism. But he soon and forever.' Let us take up that cry, let us carry it into the battlefinds that it is no longer hidden - It 'And we know and doubtless you fields of our everyday life. Let us make the world about us stand and know, of men who in their last moments wept and cried aloud in hear it whether it will or not.

From this day, joining your cry igony for a minister of God that they to that of all the million voices of might recover the treasure of faith, Federation, go out to your enemies your false friends, those who would deceive you and those who would rob But the guard was at the door you of your Catholic faith. Go out would never come, because the guard and say to all, I am a Catholic, Catholic of proud and lovely Italy Peter died upon the hills of Rome was there to see that he could not Paul was beheaded out beyond the gates, and from the soil blessed and "That is the way thousands in I taly, in France, in Portugal and in Mexico have paid the penalty of trying to cheat God, of trying to keep their faith and sell it, anctified by their sacred blood given freely for the faith of Christ, the great mother Church of Rome arose from her and from her alone I wil too, of hiding their Catholic inherit accept the truth of Christ.-Bosto ance during life in order to get what

> DECAY AMONG SCOTCH PRESBYTERIANS

Pilot

MINISTER STATES THAT NEARLY ONE-HALF THE CHILDREN ARE NOT BAPTIZED



or explosion. Clean — no wicks to

wicks to Write

trim. Write for FREE

THE

its. D No hy

and positive

LIQUOR and

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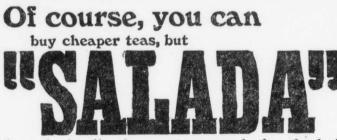
A MESSAGE 1,500 YEARS OLD

" Keep your eye on your children's conduct at all times, as far as possi-ble. Let them never be far away from you if you can help it, and make your business always to know

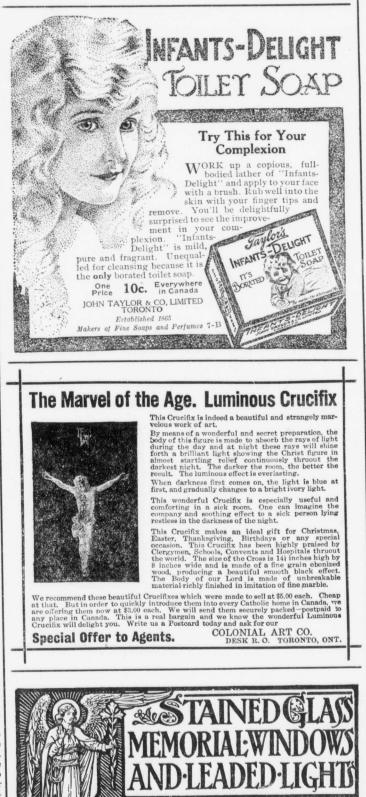
turn their attention to the abandon

where they are. Insist that they shall come straight home after catalogu and special "direct - to school, and then, if they want to ge anywhere, let them ask permission." you'' offe Address : St. John Chrysostom, speaking fifteen hundred years ago, said Rochester People take better care of their ows and horses than they do of Lamp Co. their children !" And is it not true today ? If you have a horse or a TORONTO cow you always know pretty well where they are to be found. Can you say the same of your children? Even at night, when they should all

be in the house, many of you do not know where they are. They are runing the road somewhere and learn ng no good, you may depend on that That is criminal carelessness on the part of parents who permit it. The oungsters should never be allowed out after dark, and even with the grown-up ones, you should insist that they should be in at an early hour. There must be no going to bel and leaving the doors open for them to



is undoubtedly the most economical and what appears to be 'cheap' in price will prove to be extravagant in use. The fresh young leaves of "Salada" will yield you generous value for your money. B115



EONARD

QUEBEC : P. Q



THREE



shrewd investor. \$60,000,000 worth of Canadian Mortgage Debentures are owned in Scotland.

The Scotsman knows they are the finest and safest investment in the world.

So he invests his money in ours and other Canadian Mortgage Companies' Debentures. Why don't you do the

tion of seeking instruction and fol lowing the teachings of the Church

Then you could baptize me here -now ? questioned the Englishman

"You have the wish, the good will," replied the abbé, " and, see I everything, when they cannot live without it, when they thus need it, have the water." He drew from his side the water-bottle that had been they say to themselves, 'Ah ! then I will open the secret chamber of my refilled before he left his lines. neart and out from the remote

After that it was but the matter of moment-this strange baptism, brought about almost in a miracu lous manner.

Obediently George Acton knelt before the priest in the shadow of the poplars, and the waters of regenerperhaps their last hours on earth. its rich consolations, its wonderful ation fell coolingly on his brow, whilst with the simple obedience of inspirations. a child he accepted this rite as necessity, half understood, yet obeyed

because it was the ordinance of God.

ing astutely at those who daily practice their religion even at the Then, under the poplar trees, these two men parted, each to return to his post of duty in the trenches, each to acrifice of many things which the world is constantly offering to men take a few hours of much needed rest; only the English officer, more who have no conscience, who are willing to buy its wares by treachery under the influence of the night's emotions than of the day's fatigues to God. av. lay wakeful, but at peace, with his shrewdness comrades sleeping around him. until you need it, and by and by, when one is old, and in the mean-

There was time next morning before the grey dawn broke to white ness in the east to hear that Thad Flynn had no further need of hospital or doctor, and with a glow in his heart that the boy's last wish had been fulfilled, his captain took his place again for another four days in the trenches.

But for him these four days were not to be. In the fierce attack no one knew afterwards exactly when Captain Acton was hit, but before midday his body was lying still and stiffening, not very far from already up before the great white throne. where, one in all the cleanliness of true contrition and absolution, the other white in its baptismal whiteness, together they heard the words of the all-merciful Judge, "Well done !'

ion is that there is always the who shall deny Me before men, very complacent idea in the back o will also deny him before My Father Who is in heaven.' Jesus Christ will their heads that when they need it in the terrible crisis of life whe even they realize that to be without faith is to be absolutely destitute of

not be cheated, His faith will allow no compromise. Take it or leave it but you shall not deny Him here and have Him hereafter. Choose.

CHRIST'S TERRIBLE WORDS

"There is one sentence of Christ

nfinitely just and therefore infinitely

"In these days of awful sadness the horrors of war are opening the eyes of many in Europe. Before the shrapnel and the shell they are driven to a true estimate of all things. What in all that crisis avail all their subterfuges, their com-promises, their double dealing ? What with death staring them in the face matter all the vile threats of the secret organizations which turned their priests adrift, closed their churches and bade them concea

their faith ? 'A thousand messages from the

battlefield bring back assurances that after all neither Combes nor the rest of the blasphemous brood have succeeded in putting out the lights heaven. And millions upon od. Why not have both? they Why it needs only a little millions of men will find through the hell of the battlefield the road to faith and heaven again. "Put your pearl in safe keeping

"Will they keep it? Will they listen once again when at last peace has returned to all the earth to those minions of infidelity who before bought their great inheritance with gold or frightened them into apostasy by threats and persecutions?

DAWN OF A GLOBIOUS DAY

"We shall see. We shall see. But out one must be practical in a hard world, and so year after year no Mass, no confession, no Catholic we cannot believe that the bright vision of Christ appearing amid the flash of cannon can ever be extinguished for them again. We association no public open profession of your secret allegiance. "Oh, no, why spoil everything

cannot believe that the terrible voice of a conscience often betrayed, but now audible above the roar and din of musketry, can ever be silenced.

There is the pearl all safely locked up in its secret drawer, safe, all safe. "Now if to get money or position or this or that which the world offers 'No, all over Europe there is the pearl must be kept buried, why what harm? Why not get all you already visible a rosy dawn of a long and brilliant day. And when the what harm? Why hoe gee an you can out of life, and at the end of life have the pearl, too? Why not? Why? Well, just because it is im-possible to cheat God. That is a

The Rev Hugh Stevenson, of Dum ne, a clergyman of the Scottish U F. Presbyterian Church, made an as tonishing statement recently at a Presbytery meeting held in Dunferm He stated that of 120,000 chil ine. dren born annually in Scotland, only about 70,000 were baptized : he added that "one-half of the homes of the that people were without religious train ng." The Catholic population of cotland is small — perhaps one ng."

eighth of the whole—and we are en titled to assume that very few, if any children born to Catholic parents are denied the sacrament of baptism If the Catholics number one-eighth of the people living in Scotland, the annual births in non-Catholic families may be estimated at 35,000, ac

epting the Rev. Mr. Stevenson's fig ures for the whole country. Ther 35,000 out of 105,000 children born in non-Catholic homes are unbaptized -one-third of the entire number, or 33.3 per cent. It seems almost im ossible to believe the statement, but responsible minister of the United Free Church of Scotland would not have given it publicly if he were not

onvinced of its truth. It all seems to be a matter of edu ation, and Mr. Stevenson blamed the Scottish system of primary education for this decay. Religious agencies he said, were dependent on day schools for Bible knowledge training and 25 per cent. of the schools were

being taught in a haphazard way. The young in intermediate and secondary schools were given no religious instruction at all, and the Bible was never handled after the child reached twelve years of age. Out of 160,000 children attending the Sabbath schools, 80,000 belonged to members of the Church and the other half was furnished from homes out side the Church."

The minister wound up his remark. able admissions, which no one at-tempted to refute, by stating that there were 120,000 to 150,000 Protestant children who did not attend Sabbath schools at all, and that his



FOUR

The Catholic Record

Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan. H. F. Mackintósh. iate Editors

Advertisements for teachers, situations wanted, insertion. Remittance to

and recommended Sbaretti, late Apo mended by Archbisho te Apostolic Delegates the Archbishops of Toronto, Kingston, and St. Boniface, the Bishops of London, A. Peterborough, and Ogdensburg, N. Y., lergy throughout the Dominion. canvas for

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bscribers changing residences as well as new address. St. John, N. B., single copies may chased from Mrs. M. A. McGuire, 249 & set, John J. Dwyer and The O'Neill urmacy, 109 Brussels street. a Montreal single copies may be purch boundabler, 106 St. Vu Grady, Newsdealer, 106 and J. Milloy, 241 St.

LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916

"WHAT EVERY CHRISTIAN FATHER CAN AND SHOULD DO"

That is the title of a little pamphlet now before us. Perhaps it is a bit cumbersome. We mightsuggest something easily remembered like "The Christian Father" or "The Father's Duty." Anything that could be easily referred to and easily recalled. With the title our faultfinding ends.

A more simple, a more direct, a more intelligent and frankly Catholic appeal to Catholic fathers to consider their duties and responsibilities ance. towards their children we have never read. We shall neither criticise nor summarize; we can only quote.

Simply, directly, yet with something of the stern severity of one speaking with authority, the tract begins :

family, that it is you who have the obligation of training your children in the knowledge and practise of their religion. As the head of the family you have both the authority and the responsibility. It is a personal obligation; you must not delegate it to another; you must attend to it yourself. Your vocation as father calls you to it."

To the usual excuse for shirking a father's duty the author of this did not know what was going on you excellent little pamphlet says :

"You say your children are going to a Catholic school and the sisters and teachers are attending to this. tice of the decision. There was no They cannot; no teacher can take your place. You have a father's heart and a father's anxiety for the welfare of his children; you have kind, if they were common enough also a father's authority; God has to be very generally known, would given these to no one on earth but do a great deal toward making fathers you.

The excuse which false humility families. suggests is thus dealt with :

'You cannot instruct your children in their religion ?' then lose no time in learning how. This objection did not deter you from marry ing and becoming a father; it will not excuse you from fulfilling the obligation of a father. If you do not

ing over and above what our author had in mind. We think that he could get out another tract on this point alone which would bring home to our Catholic fathers a realization

"Many priests," says this lucid and intelligent writer, "who had been considered exceptionally familiar with their catechism at the age twelve, who passed the following twelve years in the Catholic school college and seminary, do not hesitate to say that only years later, as assistant or pastor conducting classes of religious instruction in the parochschool did they discover the wealth of doctrine and information that little book contained.

"Docendo discimus," is the motto of Ontario teachers. "By teaching we learn," is the English of it. If the fathers of Catholic families would only realize the great truth contained in this, what an enlargement of Catholic life and influence

would follow such recognition. The modest author hides his identity under the title of "A Father of the society of St. Basil ;" but he has the imprimatur of the Archbishop of Toronto.

We cannot quote the entire pamphlet. Even if we did, we should urge on every priest in Canada to get it in pamphlet form and place it in every Catholic family.

It is published by W. E. Blake & Son, 123 Church St., Toronto, at \$3.00 a hundred or 40 cents a dozen. This is not an advertisement but a sincere

a modest, simple, direct, yet very intelligent and Catholic pronouncement on a subject of vital import-

Had we a word or two with the reverend author before the publicanowadays, are interested much more fact recalled recently by an unhappy lems of life. incident in the courts.

Some years ago in Ottawa the late "Never forget, father of a Christian Martin O'Gara, then Police Magistrate, sentenced a woman to six years in the penitentiary for almost incredible cruelty to children. There was no evidence whatever to show that the husband was a party to the crime. Yet Magistrate O'Gara sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary. You should be master in your own house," said the magistrate. " If you should have known it."

No one in Ottawa or elsewhere ever questioned the wisdom or jusappeal.

We think that judgments of that realize their duties as heads of

SHAKESPEARE'S RELIGION

Whether or not Shakespeare was a Catholic will perhaps never be

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

altogether different. Would we had

more of them; for from their ranks

"It is lucky for us that Shakes-THE SACRAMENT OF FAITH peare came just in the right time. that he was a contemporary of Eliza beth and James while Protestantism, it is true, expressed itself in the unbridled freedom of thought which prevailed, but which had not yet entered into life or feeling, and the kingdom, lighted up by the

rays of setting chivalry, still bloomed and gleamed trine, who claim to admire the Cathall the glory of poetry. True, the olic religion and profess a readiness popular faith of the Middle Ages, or to embrace it, were it not for some Catholicism, was gone as regarded doctrine, but it existed as yet with objections that they cannot solve. all its magic in men's hearts, and The trouble with the majority of this held its own in manners, customs class is that they are not sincere and views. It was not till later that They do not pray. They do not the Puritans succeeded in plucking really will to be converted; for there away flower by flower, and utterly rooting up the religion of the is something that they do not wish spreading over all the land, as to give up, something that they do with a gray canopy, the dreary sad-ness which since then, dispirited and not wish to confess. Those of the second type are

debilitated, has diluted itself, to a lukewarm, whining, drowsy, pietism. Dr. Walsh himself finds convincing come some of our most zealous and evidence that Shakespeare was a exemplary Catholics. They approach

Catholic and remained so all his life you with diffidence, even with fear, for not only in the fact that he wrote their early training and environment Romeo and Juliet at the beginning has engendered in them a distrust of his dramatic career fresh from and even a hatred of everything his Catholic mother's influence at Catholic, especially of the priest. Stratford-and changed it from a But once you have gained their con-Protestant tract, bitterly condemn- fidence, you are surprised to find that

these institutions-but also because

brutal King to satisfy his lust. acknowledgment of the merits of Juliet, is not only the noblest char- ing temptation. acter in the play, but one of the noblest in the whole range of literature. Yet, as a rule he is entirely, or practically, eliminated from the stage editions of the play. People

tion of his excellent and opportune in the emotionalism of the love story little tract, we should make a sug- than in the light which Shakesgestion based on the memory of a peare wished to throw on the prob-

BISHOP FALLON'S APPEAL

moral duties. Good citizenship is duty.

In the letters published in another than he knew. There are people

itself.

ing monks and nuns and auricular they possess a truly religious nature, confession, to a great defence of a yearning for the supernatural, a desire to know the truth and a readiin his last play, Henry VIII., he told ness to make any sacrifice in order very frankly the story of how Eng- to save their souls. As a rule they land was torn from the Church by a have led virtuous lives and have made use of the meagre means of Friar Lawrence, in Romeo and grace at their disposal in overcompromise of a rich harvest — far from and, for that matter of the whole

made to a parish priest on the occa-

citizens

affairs of state and nation, of city attended the funeral in large num. paper industry. The outlook, as we and village. There are many ways bers; for they were a kindly people learn from authoritative sources is, in which he can show his good and believed in practising the works indeed, so serious, that if the prescitizenship, without the smallest of mercy. As the priest was being ent condition of affairs continues infringement upon clerical propriety. driven to the cemetery he remarked for long there must be a paper famine The churchman is a master in Israel, to his man : "I said the prayers in in the United Kingdom. That means bound to teach by word and example his fellowmen their religious and that those people would understand." Briton—the morning paper—is likely at that has the preference, because certainly a great religious and moral might just as well have said them in few.

Latin." Michael spoke more truly

izations of which he is the provincial what we may call the supernatural tion, and has sounded a warning note chaplain, His Lordship Bishop Fallon sense. Their number appears to be as to its gravity. In the manufacpoints out in ringing tone and increasing in recent years; or it may ture of paper, esparto, for example, unequivocal terms the imperative be that the requirements of the is an important ingredient, and duty of good citizenship in this crisis Ne Temere decree has brought more before the War large quantities were of the world's history. We do not of them into contact with the Cath- imported by the paper mills of Scotneed to comment upon or emphasize olic clergy. Speak to them of the land. There is now a great difficulty the Bishop's message. It speaks for mysteries of religion, the Trinity, the in procuring that commodity, and uary returns constitute a record

There may be those who think a and they are utterly incapable of present shortage of the paper supply, churchman should confine his understanding you or of being inter-and the consequent high prices. decided absolutely beyond question. interests and pronouncements to ested in the subject. This state of Then, chemical dyes for coloring Amongst the mass of Shakespearian spiritual matters. Not so thought mind may be attributed to many paper are practically unobtainable. obligation of a father. If you do not interactive called forth by the ter. one of America's greatest churchmen causes, such as the general decay of This particular stringency is being to be of assistance to your children, centenary of the great poet's death whose words we quote at the begin- religion outside the Church, the especially felt in the United States it is very doubtful if you know what Dr. James J. Walsh in the Catholic ning of this article. Archbishop absence of sermons on supernatural and Canada at the present time.

hold of the Church. Moreover, just paper for wrapping purposes, and in the general direction of Verdun, conferred by the sacrament. When one stands before a class of

responsive understanding look in in some of our exchanges is another their faces, when the great mysteries sign of present shortage and impendof faith are being explained to them, ing paper famine, and then sits down in his office before an intelligent but unbaptized person, what a sad thing it is to be deprived

of the Sacrament of Faith. THE GLEANER.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WE PROPOSE to devote our space this week to a review of some of the new problems that have arisen in Great Britain and to a lesser degree in Canada, as a result of the War. These problems and their solution are of practically universal concern, for while hostilities are confined to Europe and Asia, their reverberations are heard to the very limits of our planet

THAT THE WAR has had profound and far-reaching effect upon not only the manufacturing interests, but It is the third class that we find of upon every department of commerspecial interest, not that they give cial activity of the nations concerned,

it—but because the diagnosis of their world, becomes increasingly evident condition suggests an interesting as it drags its weary length along. doctrinal truth. We will introduce Many industries have been so hamthem by referring to a remark recently pered by reason of the strife as to have practically ceased to exist for sion of a funeral. The deceased party the time being, and others have had belonged to the only Catholic family to resort to hitherto unheard of in that section of the parish. His expedients to meet each new crisis neighbors gave little thought to as it has arisen. It may be doubted, "The churchman should be a good religion. In fact the local meeting- however, if any trade in the Old Land citizen, earnest and active in the house was all but abandoned. They has faced more difficulties than the English this morning, Michael, so that that inalienable privilege of the

THE BIRMINGHAM Daily Post has abnormal conditions. This, again, column addressed to two great organ- who seem to be absolutely devoid of recently been summing up the situa. may bring about a reversion in Great Incarnation, Grace, the Sacraments, this is one of the prime causes of the

Every priest with some experience as perfect contrition will restore shop-keepers are warned to exercise and would greatly on the mission has met with at least supernatural life without going to great economy in the use of paper danger points to be guarded by the three distinct types of converts or confession, so will baptism of desire bags. And so on, down through type are those who have considerable sacrament is received. This, how- domestic life, the stringency is being danger of the Germans breaking knowledge of Catholic truth, who ever, is an extraordinary means, felt, and if some way is not soon love to argue about points of doc- which demands more than ordinary found out of it, the temporary abolivirtue and which has not attached to tion of the daily paper is not among it the abundance of grace that is the impossible contingencies of the General Petain's forces will be under little Catholic children and sees the ioration in quality of the paper used been reduced in size, and the deter-

> SOMETHING SIMILAR is disturbing six weeks of continuous fighting, the who is as responsive to the same the British boot trade. It looks, in calculation of a German military short, says the Yorkshire Post, as if ere long the civilian population will be faced with a boot famine. All the manufacturers are busy on heavy itions Department that greatly orders for the Allied Armies, and needed heavy guns are not every skilled operative has to be kept to this work. Enlistments among these operatives have been there is scarcely sufficient labor to carry out the urgent military orders. There is said to be an abundance of labor problem that is complicating the situation, and this with the enormous demands for military nation of sandal wearers, or possibly recall the barefoot period of their ancestors.

So, AGAIN, they are feeling the pinch in the cutlery trade. According to the Ironmonger, which has its finger on the pulse of the British metal trades, things are bad enough now, but are bound to be worse before the year is out. War Office specifications continue to absorb the private trade goes to the wall. Their prepared to do without cutlery if ing for victory. there is no surplus after supplying the troops, and it is understood that the manufacturers have arranged to place 80% of their whole resources at so. the service of the War Office, leaving very strictly to account for their only a fifth of the output for domestic use or for export. The latter, even "Arrah Father !" he replied, " you to be curtailed for all but the wealthy of the vital importance of maintain- wards before mention was made of it ing Sheffield's markets abroad as far in the House of Commons .-- Glob as is possible under the present

Britain to the horn spoon period of the past.

NOTWITHSTANDING all this the astonishing and comforting things is that Great Britain's export trade has continued to expand until the Jansince the outbreak of the War. The total for that month was £36,757,167. an increase of nearly three million pounds over the month of December, and of almost nine millions over January, 1915. While higher prices, it is stated, are largely responsible turn of the tide has at last begun.

APRIL 8, 1916

French. So long as our Allies would be converts. Of the first give supernatural life, before the every department of commercial or and Hill 804 there is no possible through. If the enemy's big gunscan be so placed, however, that a converging fire from three sides can future. As it is, many papers have the necessity of falling back from the outer positions now occupied toward the fortified lines, of which Forts Boise, Bourrus and Marre are the most noted features. Behind these lines there is an inner group of fortifications exceedingly strong and well placed. Looking at the general situ-

> writer that the city will be evacuated by the French before April 22 seems an absurdity.

The admission of the British Mun turned out in the Clyde district in the required numbers because of labor troubles has a counterpart in the statement of Talcott Williams in very numerous, with the result that the American Review of Reviews for He says that "Every allied April. attack has failed, and has failed from plain lacks. No new aggressive is near until the supplies of munitions, hides in the country, but it is the guns, and small arms really begin to flow over the Atlantic. Rifles, the crying need of the British army, have yet scarcely gone at all. When our iron, steel, copper and brass manu purposes, may turn the British people facturers have been put to the test during the coming summer into a in the past year, their capacity for accurate work has proved inadequate to meet the exact gauges to a thousandth of an inch needed by modern military weapons of precision. The fuses do not work to minute fractions

of a second, as they must when the failure to explode on a given tenth of a second will carry them past the advancing line, to burst harmless in its rear. Cartridges and breech blocks do not gauge as they should, as one great corporation was found. In from three to six months the Allies will be armed on all fronts. To-day their full force is not on the supply, and the authorities insist on firing-line. It cannot come in full greatly increased supplies, even if measure to the succor of France under months." It looks as if most of the second year of the war will be attitude is that the public must be taken up in getting ready-organiz-

The full extent of the damage done by the five Zeppelins which raided the eastern counties of England last night will not be known for a day or The London papers are held reports of the results of Zeppelin raids. The last one, on March 19, was not recorded at all in the press, April 1

T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER

"THE MOST FATEFUL HOURS OF THE GIGANTIC

STRUGGLE '

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

London, March 31.-This has been a week of the keenest emotions since the beginning of the war. You can breathe in the very air the universal feeling that we are approaching, rapidly, the most fateful hours of the gigantic struggle. In England the feeling is accompanied by a growing and more universal sense that the

The situation at Verdu

as Coffey, LL. D. Rev. James T. Foley, B. A. Thomas Coffey, LL. D. of a great truth.

ial

dren in the way of salvation requires Says our very practical, earnest, and practically during all his life, Engdevout author :

"On the other hand you might re- Papacy, there are excellent critical your family with daily bread is not an undertaking which is not achieved without constant effort. Your life may be a very busy one, your responsibilities trying, your ambitions far-reaching, but positively there can be nothing which so seriously de mands your attention as this. If you neglect it the day most certainly will come when you will look back and pronounce your whole life a failure. No one becomes an infidel until he yet died out in England. ceases to pray; there are none in different to their religious duties who continue to say, devoutly, their night and morning prayers; your Carlyle wrote : children will be faithful to them through life if you do your part to form them in those habits now.'

To the conscientious father who thinks he is doing his whole duty when he sends his children to a Catholic school the plain-spoken writer savs :

"You say you are willing to sing. For religion then, as it now nake any sacrifice that your and always is, was the soul of practice; make any children may have the advantage of the primary vital fact of men's life. a Catholic school, that you often And remark here, as rather curious. inconvenience yourself and your home that Middle Age Catholicism was to ensure their punctual attendance abolished, so far as Acts of Parliament could abolish it before Shakesat Sunday school classes, that you do not feel competent to explain the peare, the noblest product of it, made doctrines his appearance. of your religion and answer all the questions which may appearance nevertheless. Nature at her own time, with Catholicism or arise, and that for this you claim the assistance of the pastor and the whatelse might be necessary, sent him religious teachers. In this you are forth; taking small thought of Acts right. It is their plain duty to assist of Parliament. King Henrys, Queen Always remember, however. Elizabeths go their way; nature, that their part is to assist ; on you falls too, goes hers." the responsibility primarily. Heine, in his "Shakespeare's Maid-

We are now going to give a quota- ens and Women," said in the introtion which is pregnant with mean- duction:

World gives some interesting views Ireland further answered To instruct, adequately, the chil- as to Shakespeare's religion : critics in these pertinent terms : "In spite of the fact that at the

unseeming in loval whose silent lives ought to give land was bitterly opposed to the sufficient evidence of their civic virtue. Then let it be said, too, that flect occasionally that to supply authorities who insist that it was frequent declarations of religious Catholicism and not Protestantism faith are not in place among devoted that nurtured Shakespeare's genius. Christians: then, let the Credo be seldom repeated.' Two such unsympathetic writers as

Irishmen and Catholics are in a Carlyle and Heine, who are usually period of transition. The oppressive at opposite poles of opinion on nearly and unjust legislation of the past is, every literary question are agreed in with many, still a living memory. declaring that the one thing that Until George V. succeeded Edward gave us Shakespeare was the fact VII. the King on his accession to the that the old Catholic Faith had not throne was obliged to take an insulting and blasphemous oath that out-In his lecture on "The Hero as raged Catholic sentiment. But these

Poet" in "Heroes and Hero Worship" things are of the dead and buried past, never again can they be " In some sense it may be said, revived. that this glorious Elizabethan era with its Shakespeare, as the outcome "In every historic transition, there of all which had preceded it, is itself are reactionaries who would fain

push back into the Erie the waters attributable to the Catholicism of of Niagara-men to whom all change the Middle Ages. The Christian Faith which was the theme of is frivolous. Dante's song, had produced this prac-The past will not return : read tion is the dream of men who see not tical life which Shakespeare was to

and hear not : who, in utter oblivion of the living world around them, sit at the gates of cemeteries weeping over reopened."

Bishop Fallon with the clear vision of a patriotic churchman is help- life. ing on the happy transition through He did make his

truths or the materialistic spirit of Germany, as is well-known, enjoyed a less gratifying, and furnishes assured

"We have heard it said that principal cause underlying this coa- dyes, and the sudden cutting off of public view these days because so effort. Something not easily done. time of Shakespeare's death, and frequent declarations of patriotism dition is the absence of the sacra- the supply has demoralized the ment of baptism.

> It is a well established fact that ushered in the white or colorless age. there are in many communities hun- In the British paper trade the dreds, yea thousands, of young people limited supply still available is sold who have never been baptized and at so high a price as to place it who consequently have never beyond the reach of the multitude. received the supernatural life. We Where before the War these dyes have even grave reasons for doubting were readily procurable at two the validity of the sacrament as con- shillings a pound, the price is now ferred by many evangelical minis- fully twenty-five times that figure. ters, either through lack of the proper

intention or the proper form. Our AND SO WITH wood pulp. For her faith teaches us that there is only supply Great Britain has been mostly one baptism, no matter by whom dependent upon Scandinavia. As, administered, and that it not only because of the blockade, the confers supernatural life, but Germans are unable to obtain an ON THE BATTLE LINE implants in the child's soul the germ adequate supply of cotton for the of faith, to be later developed under manufacture of explosives, they have

the salutary rays of divine truth. If fallen back upon wood pulp which vou plant a seed in the earth it will is said to be a good substitute. Con. an all night struggle, ought not to be bud forth when the warmth of the sequently the imports of wood pulp sun reaches it; that is, if it possesses into the United Kingdom are much the germ of life. But if it has not below the normal, and prices have hampered by the lack of roads over that vitalizing power, warmth and soared. With the exception of rags nourishment will be of no avail. In there are no raw materials in the like manner if the germ of faith is country for the manufacture of not planted in the soul the rays of paper, and the supply of these being awaiting a forward tombs that shall not be divine truth cannot develop it; for limited, they fetch high prices. The there is no road south save that one must first receive life before he present paper shortage, therefore, can exercise the functions of that hinges largely upon this fact also.

The reader may ask how it is that FURTHER, GERMANY used to send which Irishmen and Catholics are unbaptized persons accept the faith large quantities of paper into Engpassing from bitter memories of in- before they receive the sacrament. land, principally vegetable parchjustice into the complete enjoyment To which we would reply that to ment, and this of course ceased at of the rights and the full assumption those who are faithful in following the outbreak of war. The supply of of the duties of citizenship in the the natural bent of the soul towards flint paper from Belgium has also empire which they have done so its Creator, God vouchsafes through ceased, while from Scandinavia empire which they have done so much to upbuild, and which, please much to upbuild, and which, please other means the necessary grace. imports have greatly fallen. It may he found necessary, says the Daily imports have greatly fallen. It may now in the hands of the Germans-times that everybody approves,

for these increases, it is none the the age. But it would seem that the monopoly in the production of aniline proof that the Navy, so little in the sleeplessly vigilant at the gates of weaken the markets of the world, and perhaps best traditions, and that the crowning success of the War thus far is that while Germany is practically shut out from the world, the trade beyond the seas of Great Britain and her Allies knows no such restriction or

> people may be called upon to endure. they have at least the satisfac-

tion of knowing that as compared with the people of Germany, their lot the is bliss itself.

The value to the enemy of the underestimated. In their operations on the west side of the Meuse the Germans have been greatly which their heavy artillery can be hauled. From the German base at Montfaucon-in the vicinity of which their guns must be held running through Malancourt until the five miles away. Possession of Mal-Germans to place heavy artillery in the Woods of Malancourt and Avo-Here there is st

court, and to drive forward against unrest, owing largely to the desire of the French position at Bethincourt, conscriptionists to force universal which becomes almost untenable as a result of the German win at indication of the growing ferocity of Malancourt.

responsible for this feeling for it marks the end of all the chance of Germany striking the terrific blow, which alone by anticipating, could big simultaneous the enemy, is fully living up to its advance in the Spring of all the different countries that are now determined to defeat Germany

Though the battle is proceeding all chance of Verdun being turned into another Sedan has gone

The more that is heard of the including the long, well story, interruption. And, further, whatever the somewhat imperfect French degree of deprivation the British organization in the first days of the great battle, the more the admiration grows for the astounding bravery of the French troops.

The second piece of good news of ne week is the absolute unity of spirit of the Allies as revealed in the great Paris conference and the certain prospect of more closely coordinated military as well as political action, which must evolve from these consultations

more resolute purpose of linking up all the forces of Italy on the side of the Allies, a fact that has been rendered more striking by the desperate attempts last week of th Italian pro-Germans to disunite the Italian effort.

The even fierce savagery of the new submarine campaign is regarded as indicating the growing desperation of Germany, for none but nation reduced to despair could west bank of the Meuse is reached, affront the opinion of all the civilized world by such wholesale slaughter ancourt and its roads enables the and disregard of neutral rights as

Here there is still some politica This again is another conscription.

A front including Malancourt, man militarism is crushed beyond ating grace that leads it to the thres-Post, to abandon the use of coloured would give them five roads leading including labour leaders, of the stern APRIL 8, 1916

little gang of pro-German syndicalists who have been upsetting the munitions works in Scotland.

decided to put down the subsidized crazy movement to divide the nerves, and when he returned country. Tullamore is but one instance of the indignation of the smallest trace of personal apprehenmothers, wives and sisters of our heroic Irish soldiers over the odious his face a little of the tense look that attempt to undo their work for Ire-land and for civilization. But for when he is thus face to face with the protection of the police these prospect of death. pro-German elements would be driven out of every Irish town. been that whether in Westminster or Redmond in the meantime has given on the battlefield a man should the coup de grace to the insidious attempt to create another pro- less of what the next hour will bring ; German movement by a campaign against Ireland, paying its share of the war taxes. John Dillon has peril, but also quite ready to meet it. added his great and popular force to the denunciation of this dishonest campaign and it is now practically dead and buried. Finally Ireland rejoices at the tribute paid to the bravery of the Irish troops at Gallipoli, which was delayed in the the initiative of which has been, by confusion that followed the disaster there.

The remarkable and abrupt incursion of Winston Churchill into the House of Commons life will supply not merely the chroniclers of today, but many years if not many generations to come, with one of the most extraordinary episodes of the war.

Winston Churchill always reminds me of what the great French writer, le Tocqueville, said of France. London for some weeks 'France,' said the Frenchman, 'may many persons who sometimes charm you, sometimes repel you, but she will always interest Winston Churchill sometimes attracts, sometimes repels, but always interests his countrymen. He is the man of men who has the art of unexpectedness. You never know where you will find him next. Beginning life as an ardent, and almost ferocious Tory, he became in a few years an equally ardent and the one man to give to naval conferocious Liberal. He has struction the necessary impetus, equally managed to pack into his life as there is another section that thinks many varieties of experience as would fill the lives of three or even a dozen Board of the Admiralty would create ordinary men. He has been a war correspondent, man of letters, politi-the Navy itself. I am able to procian, and as a soldier he has been in nounce an opinion upon these places as tight as the defense of an flicting ideas, for, as the world now armored train in South Africa and knows, the people who know least of Lancers' charge at Omdurman, what is going on behind the scenes and by some strange charm he has are the members of Parliament. come out of all these things scathe less. He is in many respects one of the side of Lord Fisher lent an the most extraordinary combinations immense impetus to the campaign in of apparently opposite qualities of Lord Fisher's favour. Mr. any man who ever lived. I do not was able, by his brilliant dialectical think his brilliancy as a writer has qualities, to crush Mr. Churchill for ever been appreciated at its proper value. He is a great lover of litera-ture, like his father is an omnivorous reader, like his father again has yet, and we may see some strange an extraordinarily retentive memory. It is also a curious instance that the is told. favorite author of both father and on is Gibbon. I made an allusion the other night when dining with him to something from Gibbon. He looked at me with a smile and said remember that passage very well.

The man of letters is usually the very antithesis of the man of action, but this extraordinary young man who has so brilliant a pen, is above all things a man of action. He has the power, like all striking personalities, of inspiring equally violent dislikes; and both feelings are inspired a little by some misapprehension as to the real man who stands behind the public reputation. Like so many famous men he has great moments of self doubt and shyness.

Once I found him in Mr. Redmond's room in the days of the agonizing pose of changing a ministry. It sucstruggleover Ulster. He sat alone in the small apartment with Mr. Redmond, Mr. Devlin and myself.

action of the government against the times by night. He has seen men out of office. It could not last, be shattered to pieces by his side early in the morning as he was lighting cause there was still another set of thieves lower down-the little merunitions works in Scotland his cigar. One of his attractive In Ireland the people have at last qualities is his perfect fearlessness; chants and the little professional men, who had to have their share. but such a life must be trying on the What would you? There was no other way of becoming rich in Portugal except by going into politics. So the end has almost come. London, though there was not the sion or personal care, there was in There is not any good left in government; therefore no civic virtue, no probity; no reason except in the hearts of those who dare not speak and those who have left the country His own theory of life always has From one revolution Portugal will go

to another; and when the present European war is over, and the always live for the hour quite recknations have picked each other's bone's a couple of the strongest of them will go and pick the bones, of Portugal. After centuries of and when he went to the front he glory, the "navigating nation "that produced a Vasco da Gama and At the same time he would be more a Camoens, will hear from the caverns of the past the saddest than human if he did not feel that a personality so powerful as his should Miserere that was ever sung over a dead state.—Extension Magazine. not go out in humiliation and defeat. For of course he is still under the black cloud of the failure of Gallipoli, one circumstance and another, trans ferred entirely to his shoulders ; and I rather think that he would be glad if a turn in political affairs might bring him back to the arena, where

MORE REQUIRED THAN ARE AVAILABLE he certainly is much more useful than in standing up against the stray London, March 7, 1916.-The need of Catholic chaplains, exposed by the Irish bishops, is becoming a serious bullet and the shell. His intervention in debate was

Cardinal Bourne problem. one part of a big campaign that has been going on underground in received applications from eighteen Irish priests in Ireland itself to fill London for some weeks. There are the twenty vacancies spoken of in still have the recent report of Father Murphy, immense faith in Lord Fisher and C.F. But His Eminence has made it who regret his departure from the known that the war office is now Admiralty. Here again you come calling for fifty more Catholic chapinto one of those atmospheres of lains in addition to the twenty above strong personal feeling which direct counsel in times like these. There mentioned. It is immaterial to the war office whether the need is met or is both in the Navy and in society a not. They are offering facilities to Catholics, and if the latter do not violently pro-Fisher and a violently anti-Fisher party, and while one section believes that Lord Fisher is avail themselves of them the authorities have not themselves to blame. Considering that Protestants are getting quite cross about the facilities they consider we enjoy in the the supercession of the existing appointment of chaplains and the exemption of ecclesiastical students from conscription, it would seem a pity if we fail to utilize them. unfortunately the English do not supply many priests to the Church. ome time the dearth of students for the priesthood has been an anxiety to the bishops when the ordinary needs of the missions were in question; with this new need it is becoming serious. Many missions are understaffed already and for this reason the bishops are more inclined to draw on the religithe moment, and there was nothing ous orders than to let the secular ests depart for the fighting line. trenches. However, the end is not For this reason also Ireland, which already supplies so many priests to developments before the whole story the English mission, is looked upon as the place par excellence to secure chaplains. But there is a limit even

CHAPLAINS

has

to the ecclesiastical students of Ire land. Some well known London priests consider the time has come for the faithful in the big towns to Probably the most interesting country that is to-day not at war sacrifice themselves somewhat for the men who are defending their hearths and homes. If they would with any other, but constantly at war with itself—and now on the be content with one or two Masses on a Sunday in place of a choice of four verge of trouble beyond its bordersat the small churches and seven at is Portugal Revolution-ridden, graftridden, infidelity-ridden and godless, the large churches, ranging in time from 6.30 a.m. to half an hour after Portugal is a spectacle for angels and midday, our soldiers would not be The last revolution in Portugal dying without the Sacraments at the took place only a few months before

we recently visited it-chiefly befront. Father Murphy has now been com cause of steamship arrangements. We had just one day to pass in Lisbon, but, instead of sight-seeing, missioned by Cardinal Bourne and the Irish bishops to receive candidates' applications direct, but each we devoted ourselves to the better accompanied by a letter must be business of getting information. The last revolution was only for the purfrom the priest's bishop recommending him, and giving the necessary permission for absence from the ceeded because the navy has a firm diocese. Monsignor Keating, a senior

chaplain

patches, writes from France to endorse the need. He says if

TIMES"

who has been

this titanic

state

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Madras for the last twenty-five years. The Quakers and Plymouth brethrea letters insult both public officials and do not require a minister for the private individuals and injure their communion service, but until now Congregationalists have always had a minister." - Sacred Heart Review.

PROHIBITION IN POETRY AND PROSE

in

A prohibition minstrel of excellent pith, Mr. Clinton N. Howard, touches the stars with his sublime head, singing a new "Battle Hymn of Republic," called "Going Dry:" the

They're out of West Virginia and Virginia's won the day, Carolina's on the wagon, North and South, and dry to stay will hear from

Oregon and Washington, Idaho and Ioway. Our Country's Going Dry.

Arizona, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas, too,

Mississippi, North Dakota all have joined the temperance crew, New York is on the program and now it's up to you.

Our Country's Going Dry.

There is a fine lyric fervor to this. The muse has not deteriorated since she signed the pledge But how bleak Fact looks by the side of those ardent Fancies. Maine, the mother of prohibition, "went Dry" more than sixty years ago. The Maine Repubsixty years ago. The Maine Repub-licans held their State Convention in dated September 1, 1572, is of the Portland recently. Out of a courteous wish not to distract the attention of the delegates from their work, the Mayor closed the saloons

After two generations of Neal Dowism, Maine saloons are closed on great occasions, such as holidays and strikes, and a Republican Convention. The closing is incidental. The openness is normal. - N. Y. Times.

PAPAL BULLS AND THE NEWS BUSINESS

Two Papal Bulls have recently been brought to notice once again. They are, of course, products of the "Dark Ages," and offer splendid proof that the Papacy sought to destroy the timid ventures of newspaper enterprise in "those unpleasant days for journalists." The last person to make use of these Bulls vas Mr. Charles R. Miller, of the New York Times. Recently, in an address delivered in the Park Avenue Methodist Church, he expounded their import in a way that was deemed worthy of "featuring" by the American Press, "A Weekly Journal for Newspaper Men." Since we may expect to hear of these documents again, it may be well to give them a careful consideration. Mr. Miller thus informed his audience :

Volumes of news letters have come down to us showing that letter writing continued through the Middle Ages. The Church and the State both attempted to wipe out the there custom. In April 1572, Pope Pius V. issued a Bull against the letters. This was a few months before the massacre on St. Bartholomew's day. His successor issued another Bull against them in September, 1572, a lew weeks after the massacre, direct

ing that writers should be condemned the galleys. That was an unpleasant age in which to be engaged in the newspaper business." It is hardly to be presumed that busy editors of metropolitan papers can find the time either to read or digest the contents of the "Bullarium

never heard of such a thing being the Bull makes clear the Pontiff's exterior of the presbytery. In 1913 whole contention. He is found he was transferred by His Grace complaining that these malicious reputation. Moreover, he rightly judges that the rash announcement of the unfounded reports, about

important steps to be taken, "results hatred, enmities, seditions, quarrels, and in a multitude murders." In order, therefore, to prevent such evils from befalling the ountry in the future he forbids, as duty bound, that any one should trines "write, dictate, copy, multiply or retain news letters and letters of prognostication, commonly called could never see the necessity lettere d'avisi, containing insults, for revising the breviary or re-writinjury or harm to any one's reputation and honor," and in which, moreover, as above described, the private deliberations and intended actions of the State are prematurely exposed and usually wrongly and dangerously interpreted, thus making the State more difficult to govern and imperiling the welfare of the commonwealth.

light of the conditions called forth by the world-war cannot fail to evoke admiration for the prudence considered both the art of weaklings and the charity of the Holy See. The Papacy can well stand in the searchlight of the world, but unfortunately this light is rarely turned upon the real Papacy. As in son the present instance it is usually directed to a caricature. However, a

better day is dawning. same tenor as the one just examined. The Pontiff complains that there is in Rome a group of men "who set forth, receive and spread, without any discrimination, truths and falsehoods, things that happen at home and abroad or never happened at all. They have made an art of this, as it would seem. Many of them, urged by the greed of lucre, demise will be noticed and regretted send hither and thither short anonymous commentaries upon these

matters, based mostly upon false rumors. Sometimes they first send them about and sell them. They not only trifle at pleasure with actual clergy. facts, but brazenly prophesy the consequences that are to follow from this or that event." As a result of such mercenary dishonesty and disregard for truth, "the good name and reputation of many suffer harm. To safeguard the rights of honorable citizens against this criminal and venal band of harpies, who regard less of truth, neither respected them. selves nor others, but were intent on scattering the seeds of discord, the Pontiff directs "that no one here-ing" themselves. They do after shall compose such comment-aries, or accept them when already written, or copy or spread them, or presume to send them to others." A

sanction then follows, none too severe for men whose business is fraud and calumny, the ruin of the The person who eats ridiculous, ininnocent and the creation of civil digestible culinary concoctions must discord

In neither of these two Bulls is person who there the slightest question of forbidding any legitimate news all very easy and simple. Most selfbusiness. tolerated today which answer to the and from defective elimination. description of those condemned by daily intake of food is too much for the Holy See in the sixteenth century. man will claim that we can boast of lies in the stomach or intestines and this as a sign of progress. To such ferments, producing poisons that are sheets we must attribute, as the taken up by the blood stream and and murder, the deeds of arson, every description that now amaze, most of them being injurious.

pulpit the Sunday previous

he was transferred by His Grace Archbishop McNeil to Dixie and latterly to Weston where he came to his death with all the tragic incidents of the ship foundering in mid-ocean. Father Richardson was a man of

pronounced individuality. Though remote and silent his character was none the less straight and strong. While his presence seemed timid and his manner receding, he could be bold and assertive whenever Catholic principles were attacked or the docof the Church challenged. In theology his opinions were as unyielding as cast-iron. He ing the Lives of the Saints. He loved the stern discipline of the Ancient Church. He glorified the late Pius X. because he recognized in his defiant answer of "no surrender" to the French Government, the accents of Hildebrande. He also despised public opinion as a rule of conduct and held to the last that it was the office of the Church to dis-A careful study of this Bull in the infect it of its harmful excesses. He also held in contempt the policy of

> and altogether unworthy of a place in the science of Church Government Though lean of stature and with few physical assets Father Richardused his eighteen years of priestly life as one continuous working day in the service of the Church

> He moreover carried the first fervor of his priesthood through all the drudgery and changing fortunes of parochial administration. There is little doubt that a sombre atmosphere overhung many of those years, but the voice of faith and the call of duty triumphed over all the dis advantages of the lone mission. His was a full life, replete with the deeds that count for much in the day of the final reckoning. His by the priests of the Diocese and the hundreds of laity who loved him as father and counsellor.

The funeral was held in St. these papers to different places Michael's Cathedral, Saturday mornoutside the city, and then, when they are brought back, they carry Archbishop McNeil, Mgr. Kidd and Mgr. Whelan with most of the city

WHAT THE DOCTOR CALLS IT

HE HAS A HIGH-SOUNDING NAME FOR AN AILMENT THAT IS VERY COMMON

Very few people are conscious of "poisoning" themselves. They do not use alcoholic stimulants; they do not eat greasy meats nor foods that may be suspected of being unwholesome or indigestible

How can a person poison himself with such dietetic habits as these? expect to be poisoned, but how can a eats only wholes Undoubtedly papers are poisoning comes from over-eating, Th the system to handle, and instead of But no sane and honest being completely digested the food

Pontiffs did in their day, the carried to all parts of the body, mercenary campaigns of slander and The Doctor calls it "auto-intoxicacalumny, the propaganda of sedition and murder, the deeds of arson, In such cases all sorts of cathan poisoning, wreckage and violence of tics and laxatives are resorted to, the disgust, and horrify all good men.— best remedy is a simple, natural food loseph Husslein, S. J., in America. not only supplies all the nutriment not avoid or escape them. The the body needs, but has the property thing to do is to pray ercise), which keeps the alimentary bravely to the end. clean and healthy. While building healthy tissue it brings for good are of little avail,

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form. In the shredding process the bran-coat is retained and this has the valuable property of stimulating bowel exercise. Being ready-cooked and ready-to-serve, it is so easy to prepare a meal with shredded wheat without any kitchen work or cul-inary skill. Eaten with hot milk or cream, or in combination with fruits, two of these biscuits will make a complete, perfect meal, supplying all the strength-giving nutriment that is needed for a half day's work and securing perfect elimination that is so necessary to the healthy condition of the human body

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 the few 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 men, women and children during their preparation for baptism and building a church every year.

Yours gratefully in Jesus and Mary, J. M. FRASER.

Previously acknowledged	\$6,945	5
Mrs. B. Fultz, Lingan	1	5
T. Heffernan, Charleston	1	0
Cantley, Que	5	0
Loretto Misssion Club,		
Loretto Acdy., Stratford	5	0
D. McKinnon, Red Jacket	1	0
"In memory of my wife,"		
Antigonish, N. S	25	0
A Friend, Pembroke	5	0
For a favor, Sudbury	2	0
Miss M. A. O'Meara,		
St. Lambert	5	0
C. M. M. C	2	0
M. M., London		0

IF THEY ONLY KNEW

"If people only knew the Catholic Church as it is, they would love it, says the Catholic Columbian. ' But erroneous ideas about it not only keep them away from it but prevent them from giving it a fair hearing. They think of it as a dark, secretive, corrupt, superstitious, degrading, domineering organization. Belong to it? Why, they would not hear of such a thing. But, O dear Christ, if they only knew it, its beauty, its truth, its grace, its sweetness, its motherly tenderness, its love for sanctity, its desire to be of use to them, they would knock at its door persistently and they would not stop until they had been admitted.

FIVE

Of course it was three to one, and that was a disadvantage ; but such was my opinion of the abounding self-confidence of the young man that I had expected that he would have tried to argue and even to talk us all down. On the contrary I found him rather abashed, and he turned to me, and with his characteristic candor, said. that it was only when in a small committee of men that he felt the east shyness, and that he felt shyness at that moment.

He is a creature of moods and lerves, very often overeest with nerves, very often overcast with hours of melancholy and of alarm Affonso Costa? about his health, for the lithe, slight frame which seems to be consumed with dynamic energy is not very strong; and I have heard it said of him as I have of Mr. Lloyd George, whose family history for health is now.

not very good, that a good deal of the feverishness of his temper and existence is explained by the haunt-ing idea that his life will not be pro-I think that the apprehenlonged. sion in the case of Winston Churchill is exaggerated, and in the case of But, strange to say, the oppressive Mr. Lloyd George does not any longer laws, as they always do, have deep- the London Mission Churches in the exist, now that he is safely past his fiftieth year. But still that back-Holy Father is now free to appoint human being's life must his own bishops. Further domina ground of a always be taken into account when tion over ecclesiastical appointments judging character and career; and it is is therefore at an end. For this one experience of men, that those little mercy, we may offer thanks. who have such a background are The condition of Portugal to day is a always tempted to try to squeeze consequence not, however, of a reevery bit of energy into every hour public, but of a monarchy-a monof their existence.

Since he went into the trenches Church, do away with religious orders Winston Churchill has been leading and religious instruction, and grasp Town and Pursewalkam are without the second place, the document an abnormal life. He has to accom-ecclesiastical as well as civil power; an ordained pastor, or like sheep his men to the trench across a monarchy which became a curse without a shepherd.' pany his men to the trench across open ground, and every time he does later on through its inefficiency and, catch nim. The house in which he lessness. The King of Portugal was is billeted is, I am sure, quite familiar to the Germans, and nothing would please them—who regard him as one of their deadliest nonumers. He was a uniform stuffed of their deadliest nonumers are planted for the communion service are obtained from other to the Germans. The king of Portugal was a uniform stuffed for the communion service are obtained from other the contra-tor the Germans. The king of Portugal was a uniform stuffed for the communion service are obtained from other the contra-tion before it could be made known. In this the Pope, not only acted their deadliest enemies-more His through the top of his hat. Constituthan to finish his career. quarters are therefore subjected, as tional government was a farce. every other building on the line of Votes were not counted. One set of month, I learn that a catechist papers are not to be preferred to the front, to shell fire by day and some- thieves drove another set of thieves administered the communion. I nation's welfare. A mere glance at

grip upon the capital. The former revolution, which drove out the king, had been successful only because of several times mentioned in desthe treason of the navy, which commanded the city from the river. The navy kept up its reputation for chaplains are needed in the English treason this time in exactly the same camps before departure they are still way. It bombarded its own capital city, landed marines, and, with the He points out that when the fifty now population, to whom guns were will not be exhausted, but will grow served out by a secret society, succeeded in changing a ministry. much harm was done," said one man struggle.-New World.

PORTUGAL THE

UNQUIET

more needed on the French front. more and more as time goes on, until "Not the conclusion

sand lives in the ambitions of Doctor "A SIGN OF THE "When will you have another revolution ?" I asked.

My informant shrugged his shoulders and answered : "Who knows? Per-"The following is what one may consider a sign of the times from an haps to-morrow, perhaps in ten minutes, perhaps it is breaking out unexpected quarter regarding the Protestant missionary propaganda in

Catholi

The condition of the Church in this part of India," writes Father Hood, E. F. M., of Madras. "I clipped Portugal is sad in the extreme. the item from the Madras Time Doctor Costa's arrangements conleading daily of the city and give it template stamping out the name of to you as it was published in that God in one generation—at least that is what he says he is going to do. paper

'Strange things are happening in city of Madras. This denomination

started work in Madras about a century ago, and now for son practically closed its work.

The Mission House of Pantheon Road has been sold and the mission aries have been transferred to other Papal Decree thus bears eloquent archy which began to oppress the

will, and the congregations in George The preachers for the Sunday distortion and premature publication

nothing. He was a uniform stuffed with feathers, some of them sticking month, an ordained minister from sanction of the present usage of some other church is secured, but in governments in time of stress and

Romanum," but it is too bad that kind friends are not at hand to warn Joseph Husslein, S. J., in America. them of the danger of repeating reckless statements about the Papacy

in general or Papal Bulls in particu DEATH OF FATHER Had Mr. Miller such a friend he would never have delivered his RICHARDSON speech as it stands. His statements carelessly made and as carelessly

reprinted in the American Press, are Death came with painful suddenbut another instance of that popular ness to the Rev. Father Richardson, of mind which takes for P. P. of Weston, in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on the 29th ult. granted the correctness of anything darksome and benighted that is said He was only ill two weeks when the end came. About the middle against Rome.

The Bulls in question are found in the fourth tome of the Bullarium, a severe cold which became so the fourth tome of the Bullarium, part III, pages 196 and 234, respectively. The first of these espectively.

locuments was issued by Pope Pius his V. and is dated March 17, 1572. It is Although the disease progressed with directed, as the document itself tells startling malignity he fought against us, "against those writing, dictating, retaining, transmitting and not pathetic. It was only near the last retaining, transmitting and destroying news letters and letters called d'avisi, which either contain statements that would injure any lessened, and the courage of one's good name, or make public future transactions and matters per-taining to the government of the his condition was critical he lost no

Ecclesiastical State, which require by preparing for and devoutly receiv ing the Last Sacraments. It was secrecy. There is consequently no general his consolation and supreme happi

condemnation of news letters, as Mr. ness to receive the full rites of the Miller has been led to believe, but Church before the end. reason or other the Society has the suppression, in the first place, of

The late Father Richardson was publica. malicious and defamatory born in Niagara-on-the-Lake, 1873. tions which would destroy the good His school and college days were name of reputable citizens. spent in Toronto. He received his The classified education from the Very Rev. Mgr. Cruise. In 1893 he sailed places. The Indian pastor has been testimony to the wise and truly superannuated, much against his Christian concern of the Holy See for Italy and entered the same year for even the least of its subjects. In the Collegio Brignole Fale Negrone, Genoa. Here he made his course in philosophy and theology under such prilliant professors as Rossi and

Traverso. Returning to Canada in 1898 he spent the first four years of his priesthood as a curate of St. Helen's arish. From here he was promoted to the parish of Uxbridge with the missions of Markham and Port Perry where he labored as pastor for twelve years. During his pastorate he beautified and enlarged the church Uxbridge and renovated the in

the secret of good health. wheat grain prepared in a digestible God I will do it !

Crosses are sure to con e. We can for strength to of promoting peristalsis (bowel ex- bear them in a Christ-like manner,

When you feel that your efforts think about perfect elimination, which is this: I am only one, but I am one. I can not do everything, but I can

Shredded wheat has in it all the do something! What I can do, I body-building material in the whole ought to do, and by the grace of



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SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON difficult, dangerous and unpleasant the king edid not apply to Prince circumstances takes Jesus as his Boris. There are no children from

PASSION SUNDAY "Thou hast set my tears in thy sight, as also in thy promise." (Ps. lv, 9.)

God has promised to set our tears in His sight, to come to our assistance when we are in trouble, and to comfort and strengthen us with His grace. We cannot go through life without meeting Jesus on His path of suffering, that is to say, without suffering with our Master, without being convinced of the truth of the words: "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me" (Matth. xvi, 24.) Whenever anything unpleasant, annoying or unfortunate befalls us, we meet, as it were, Jesus carrying His Cross. In such cases we may learn much and derive much comfort from our Lady's sorrow, when she met her Divine Son laden

with the Cross on the way to Calvary. What a night of agony must she have passed after taking leave in Him! She spent the weary hours in weeping, not in sleep, for never for a moment could she forget that He whom she loved most on earth was in the hands of His enemies. It is most painful to witness the agony of those whom we love without being able to alleviate it; and it is almost unbearable suffering not to know what their cruel fate is. Fear and anxiety work upon our imagination until we picture them enduring the most horrible tortures. How slowly does time pass, how long is every minute, and a night spent in such

agonizing fears seems an eternity ! What must have been our Lady' sorrow when she learned that he Divine Son was in the hands of His most bitter enemies, from whose hearts the thirst for His Blood had driven out all human sympathy !

The night at last came to an end and St. John, the beloved disciple entered, his face pale, his eyes dim with tears, and his voice trembling so that he could hardly utter the terrible words : "Jesus is condemned to death." How different was the message brought by the angelic dis ciple from that brought years before by the angel! Gabriel greeted out Lady as blessed among women, but St. John greeted her as the most sorrowful Mother. Yet the angel's message was inevitably followed by that of the Apostle, and if we reflect on this fact we shall perceive Mary's greatness revealed in her er: "Behold the handmaid of answer: the Lord; be it done to me according to Thy word."

After receiving these tidings she rose up and went out, accompanied St. John, Mary Magdalen and other holy women. She was determined to witness the fearful sacrifice that her dearly-loved Son was about to offer for the sins of the world. Her motherly heart shrank from the awful sight to be seen in the streets of Jerusalem and before Pilate's tribunal, but her love of Jesus gave her strength and enabled her to endure unspeakable anguish of mind. Standing in the street leading to Calvary, she awaited with dread the coming of her Son. What a spectacle did she behold ! As St. Bernard says, she saw Him, not in the glory of His majesty, but overwhelmed by shame, crowned with thorns, stained with blood, driven forward unmercifully by cruel ruffians, abused, ill treated and enfeebled. He cast upon His Mother a look expressive at once of His agony and submission, as if He would say: "Thy loyalty gives Me encouragement; stand by Me in My sufferings unto the end!" St. Ambrose thinks that our Lord greeted her with the words : "Hail, Mother," and that she replied : "Hail to Thee my Son." But even if no sound passed their lips, their eyes spoke clearly enough. Their meeting was indeed full of pain, and yet it was full also of consolation and encouragement. Think of it, whenever any thing painful befalls you. Imagin that Jesus is looking at you with love and sorrow, as if He were saying "Art thou alone in thy suffering? Did I not suffer still more?" Jesus meets you whenever a temptation occurs to lead you astray, and whenever any inclination or passion tends to deceive you and turn you from the right path He looks at you and "I have no dearer wish than that thou shouldst be true to Me.' May He meet you when you are in the midst of merriment and happi ness: amusement turns so easily to sin, unless our Lord's gentle face marked by suffering, warns us to use moderation and self-control. For the salvation of your souls I beg you to be always members of that faithful band accompanying our Lady, especially when Jesus is dragged away by His exasperated enemies and forced to bear His Cross. Stay with Mary and with her be true to Jesus, even if men speak agains Him, ridicule His teaching and despise our religion and all faithful love of God. He, and he alone, is true Christian who stands firm in the day of temptation when wrong principles do their best to confuse him, and when adherence to Jesus involves the loss of all earthly

example, turning to Him in childlike trustful prayer, he will often experi ence wonderful peace and happiness Yet sometimes our Master, as He meets us, denies any sensible consolation to our suffering souls, and our hearts remain dry, lonely and cormented by fear and anxiety; we return from prayer with apparently no more comfort than when we had ecourse to it.

But when meeting Jesus affords us no consolation, His grace strengthens us through His promises. Prayer may have no perceptible effect upon is, but the thought of our Lord's promises will confirm our resolution naving to abide by what is right, to press forward without wavering, and not to let our inward dryness make us doubt God's grace, which will never Russia.-True Voice. abandon us in our efforts. Sorrowful as our Lady was when

she met Jesus, His glance reminded her of the blessing promised to those who endure unto the end. May she ever be your protectress, that both in joy and sadness you may seek com fort in Jesus only, and even if you feel neither consolation nor plea in prayer, doing your duty and striv ing to do right, the intercession of the holy Mother of Sorrows wil obtain for you strength to persevere reminding you of the grace promise us here, and of the everlasting life awaiting us. May we be guided by Mary's hand until we meet Jesus in eternal happiness. Amen.

TEMPERANCE

LENT AND TEMPERANCE

" I'm going to swear off for Lent," ve heard a man say to his compan ion, as they came from work. And surely it was a good resolution May the maker have the grace and strength of will to keep it ! In som churches pledge cards are given out in honor of the Sacred Thirst. They bind those who sign them to abstain from intoxicating liquors during the even weeks of Lent. Temperance in the home for even a few week neans a great deal for the family And the man who can let liquor alone for Lent can get along without it en tirely if he really wants to. Th husband who gives his money to his wife, instead of to the barkeeper will be surprised at the increase in nome comforts. There will be food for the table, and fuel and clothing and the children will not be objects of pity - and often of scorn-to their ompanions.

How can any head of a family with even a spark of manhood left, look at his own wife and children, starved and ill-clad, and yet keep on contributing to the saloonkeeper' income? One young man was brought to his senses—after losing reputation, work, and money in hi rgies—by hearing the liquor-seller' children refuse to eat bread with outter a half an inch thick on it. They must have jam, too, they insisted. And they got it. The drunkard asked himself: "When did my children taste butter ?" When did they have enough bread even ?' He went back to his wretched home, got out his tools, and begged another chance at the shop. He got it, and made good. His wife and children soon showed the change that had taken place in the hom and the one-time drunkard held his nead up once more In the struggle he had the prayers

of his good wife and little children to aid him. And he heard no angry reproaches for what he had been. Patiently, kindly, firmly, his wife stood by him till the victory was amplete Years after when they vere out walking, one holiday, the saw a wreck of humanity-ragged odden with drink—crumpled into a neap on the sidewalk. As the crowd losed about the wretched object the redeemed drunkard spoke his acknowledgment of what he owed to his wife : "Only for you," he said, I would have come to that.' The holy season of Lent is a time of grace for all who seek it. The oderate drinker who "swears off" in honor of the Sacred Thirst may vercome the habit altogether. It is good time, too, for wives and others and children to redouble their prayers for husbands and fathers, that they may turn away from temptation. — Sacred Heart Review

then, who stay at home to nurse their sorrow, real victims of the war second marriage. King Ferdin-And do they not deserve our sym pathy ?

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

and himself, it is reported, after being But there is something more epulsed by Pope Leo XIII., recently nade his peace with Rome. Curiously enough, the chief object of the young prince's "conversion, which had been a marriage betwee him and the Grand Duchess Olga daughter of Czar Nicholas, had "fallen through." The marriage was "fallen through." The marriage was to be announced at King Ferdinand's coronation in 1912, but never was The chief reason is believed to have been the refusal of the Czar's laughter to marry Boris, the grand duchess, according to general report been in love with the Grand Duke Dimitri. With the failure of this marriage began the gradual estrangement between Bulgaria and

GENERAL INTENTION FOR APRIL

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

SOLDIERS' WIVES AND CHILDREN In the General Intention for July ast we had occasion to study one bhase of the war which is raging in Europe. The spectacle the non-combatant population presented in Europe. Belgium, Poland and Northern France, sent a thrill of horror through the entire world Devast ated towns and villages lay every where, and out of them were seen helpless mothers and children, home ess and hunger-stricken, moving in droves along the country roadsides seeking food and shelter to keep themselves alive. The heartrending ight appealed to the charitable instincts of humanity, and food, clothing and the other necessaries of life ooured in from neutral countries to those victims of the war. Serbia and Montenegro have since been added to the ravaged nations, and scenes of desolation similar to those mentioned bove have been witnessed, when

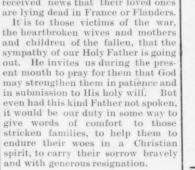
housands of unfortunate women and children, forced from their homes by the cruel exigencies of war had to rander aimlessly through the land, eeking the wherewithal to live. This topic of non-combatants and heir sufferings calls for amplei

evelopment; for the war is becom ng worldwide in its effects; its victims are no longer confined to Europe. There are millions of omen and children who are living thousands of miles from the seat of war, who have never seen a shell or eard the boom of a cannon, but who

nevertheless are enduring sufferings oftentimes as acute as those underone in the war-zone; for they are eeping over losses already sustained, or they are living in suspense at the dreadful uncertainty of the future. In Australia today and in Canada, as ell as in Europe, there are millions living in agony of heart, mothers and children whose sons and fathers are gone to war and who scan the cas alty lists each day in fear and trembling lest names near and dear to them may appear among the killed and wounded. Trusting in Divine Providence and in the efficac; of their fervent prayers, they live on in hope that their own may be preserved from the missiles of the enemy. But the suspense is agoniz

ing; there is a limit to the endurance of human feelings; and we may assert in all truth that these, people at home are victims of the presen war as well as those who are living in the devastated countries mentioned above. To thousands of mothers, wives

pathetic still. Even the crippled soldier carries within his bosom throbbing human heart; he can still respond to sympathy; and the pros-pect of meeting him again keeps up the courage of those at home. But how many times since the beginning of the present war have the cables brought the sad news to families that a bullet or a bomb had done its fatal work, and that husbands and fathers had died in battle. To this Canada of ours, heretofore so peaceful and peace-loving, the sad news has been often flashed across the ocean during the past twenty months. "Killed in action" is the crude euphemism em ployed to tell a tragic story. But it does not tell all; it does not tell that when the deadly missile quenched the spark of life out of a soldier it also sent its shaft of sorrow into the soldier's home. Our soldiers' wives and children feel their losses more poignantly than they should under other conditions, for the Atlantic ocean separates them from the scene of struggle, and the consolation of hearing a last word or of obeying a last wish has been denied them The three words, "Killed in action," have shattered hopes tearfully nurtured for months, and one must needs have a hard heart who will not sympathize with those who have eccived news that their loved one



To weep with them that weep doth ease some deal;

But sorrow flouted at is double death To all those afflicted ones our own sympathy should be hearty and bundant. We are quite aware that sympathy is cheap, that it cannot give back sons to their mothers, or athers to their children; but the ouch of nature which mankind kindred will at least help those at home to live down sorrow: it may teach them that the have a nobler duty to perform than

to sit down and weep. And yet sorrow is a sacred burden if borne in the right spirit it will profit both the and mourner the mourned. Besides, Christians cannot hope to be exempt from carrying their crosses; the war has provided the families o our fallen soldiers with theirs. And hough the memory of the courage and the sacrifice of the men who have died will always be a precious heirloom, those at home will hardly ever forget that the memory was nce bathed in tears.

Sympathy in a tangible form has lready been shown to the families of our brave men who have fallen or who are still fighting at the front. Here in Canada a public spirit has been aroused, and vast sums of money have flown into the Patriotic Fund to meet the pressing needs of soldiers' families. But this is only a drop in the bucket; the Patrioti Fund and kindred works meet onl the needs of the moment. Canada has undoubtedly a big problem before her in the years to come if she wishes to do her duty adequately ards those hildren the dread tidings hav pread-winners to fight her battle already come which have change And the longer the war will last the the tenor of their lives ; tidings which creater the problem apparently will have turned their hope into fear and added to their suspense an element of sorrow. When the newspapers The one great truth that should oring about submission to God's will give the name of some dear in the present strife, and resignation among the killed or the wounded a in the tragedies which are liable to new form of martyrdom appears in a come home to all of us in this time of war, is the fact that God sees home. The laconic phrase, "Killed in action," or "Wounded," sends a what is goiug on, and knows why it pang through hearts which only is going on, and that when the those who have experienced it can describe. "Killed in action" conmoment comes to put a stop to it all He will not fail to do so. If ever this veys at least a tone of finality; it submission and resignation were needed it is at the present time when tells those interested all they need to know to complete their sorrow. But blatant writers and speakers, in their the single word "Wounded" lacks de folly, are proclaiming that Christian tail, and the imaginations of wive ity has failed, and that if God were and mothers, excited by anxiety and affection, conjure up scenes that may just God the European cataclysm should not have happened. How shortsighted are those men! How or may not have taken place; their imaginations see loved ones bathed narrow is their purview ! It is not in their blood, writhing in torture, or Christianity that has failed, but the gasping for life as they lie stricken in



DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED

APRIL 8, 1916

Some years ago I was a heavy drinker. Demon drink had me in his grip, Friends, business, family were slipping from me. Ruin stared me in the face. But one friend remained, a physician

I WAS SAVED

I WAS SAVED This man had made a scientific study of drunkenness as a disease. He had found a cure for it." It was a case like this that made me realize how many others were in need of aid, and determined me, if possible, to offer Samaria Prescription to the world. The treatment is absolutely different from others. It can be given without the patient's knowledge if desired. Thousands of wives, mothers, daughters and sisters have saved their men-folk from the curse of alcohol through it. It CURES

In a few days, all craving for alcohol is gone, and the patient is restored to health, happiness, family and friends, and the respect of all. I am ready to tell you about it absolutely

FREE-SEND NO MONEY

Just send me your name and address, saying. "Please tell me how I cam cure drunkenness," that is all you need to say. I will understand and will write

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consider the "little things" -the wood-the composition - the strikeability - the

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Are made of strong dry pine stems, with a secret perfected composition that guarantees "Every Match a Light." 65 years of knowing how-that's the reason !

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are promptly relieved by applying Absorbine, Jr., the antiseptic liniment. It is soothing, healing and invigorating -puts vim and energy into jaded muscles. One of the many enthusiastic users writes: "I received the trial bottle of Absorbine, Jr., all right and at that time was unable to walk without a cane, just around the house. I used it freely and inside of two days could

happiness. Let us accustom ourselves to meet our Lord everywhere, i. e., always to remember His holy teaching, in all things to strive to please Him and do His will, and to regard everything as permitted and directed by Him for our welfare. If we do this, Jesus will meet us wherever we go, in all our troubles and anxieties.

Jesus meets us in two ways, as the Orthodox faith, the Orthodox Thomas à Kempis points out-one is Greek Church being the national the way of promise, and the other faith of Bulgaria. This was done to the way of consolation.

Jessas in His suffering, if any one in Ferdinand's first wife in marrying

THE POPE REFUSES DISPENSATION

the trenches. A despatch from Rome states that Pope Benedict has refused the request of Emperor Francis Joseph melancholy consolation of knowing that the stretcher-bearers, ambulance f Austria-Hungary for the necessary places and do their duty; but how lispensation for the marriage o much more satisfactory it would be if the gentle care that love and ties the Austrian archduchess who wed Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria The Pope insists that this dispen of blood could command were close by to nurse the stricken back to sation can only be granted if the heir health. Many have already crossed the ocean to be near their wounded the Bulgarian throne again ecomes a Catholic.

When King Ferdinand, as crown ince, married Princess Marie buise of Bourbon-Parma, in 1893 prince, the family of the princess insisted on

the condition that the issue of the marriage be brought up in the Catholic faith. A constitutional amend ment to this effect was passed by the Bulgarian Parliament.

with those they love. They trust In 1896, however, the king's eldest that all may be well in the end, and yet the fear remains with them that death may ultimately claim their son and heir, Prince Boris, then only two years old, was "converted" to own; they trust surgical science, and the rest of it, and yet the fear is

always lurking somewhere that they may have to see their own loved ones effect a reconciliation between He meets us with consolation. If Bulgaria and Russia. The condition going through life crippled or mutilated in body and handicapped in so many ways. Are not those,

lack of it. Christianity teaches rulers and statesmen to be just; it orders Friends at home have at least the them to check their ambitions. If they donot listen. Christianity has no coer ive power to make them listen. But corps, hospitals, etc., will take their God can afford to wait ; for His own reasons He permits the evil that mer commit; in His own good time He will know how to balance accounts. Meanwhile we may deplore the sorrow and misery that the present war is bringing in its train, but let us pray God to hasten the day when sons and husbands, to give them care and sympathy; but how many others peace and good will shall reign again mong men. Let us especially ask are there—the greater number, in fact—whom circumstances prevent the loving Heart of Jesus to lighten the burdens and soften the trials enfrom flying to Europe, and who must pine away at home awaiting the dured by the families of the soldiers who are fighting at the front. May arrival of unsatisfactory letters from the front to tell them how it fares those men escape the dangers of war and return safely to the bosom of

their families ! E. J. DEVINE, S. J.

A truly militant Catholic is not se nuch one who fights for the faith against malice or ignorance as one who by means of the faith constantly fights against sin and love of sin in his own heart and soul.

APRIL 8, 1916

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE SECRET OF LIVING

There is an acquaintance of mine who seems to have discovered the secret of living. At any rate, he declares that he enjoys every day. He even goes so far as to say that if he had his life to live over again he would like to have the same kind of life. He is past fifty now and he hopes to go on living for many years. Age apparently has no terrors for him, or Naturally he is a philosopher decay.

The other day I ventured to ask my acquaintance a few personal questions. He was amused when I told hlm that I thought he had discovered the secret of life. "Perhaps I have," he said. "If I have it is very simple. It means having a good time all the time."

"How do you manage?" He took a few moments to con-sider the question. "It's an attitude of mind, I think," he replied. "I suppose I was born with a cheerful temperament. But perhaps I could not have kept cheerful if I hadn't given the matter some thought. When I was a youngster I saw that life wasn't an outside thing."

I must have looked puzzled. "Life is wholly a matter of thinking," he ng went on, speaking with great rapid-ity. He tapped his forehead. "It exists in here

'But the mind," I said, " is influenced by impressions from outside." "True, but only to the extent we allowed it to be influenced. And the outside influences are not the only ones. There are others far more im portant. They operate from within. He smiled good-humoredly. "Those were the boys that I saw I had to If I could make then control. friendly they would take care of the outside influences.

'In other words," I said, trying to simplify the language for the sake of my own understanding, "you resolved to keep your inner life happy."

He nodded. "That's the secret ! he exclaimed. Then he added : "The two principles of my life are to accept the will of God and to get ready for eternity. In view of them all life's troubles shrink into trivial ties, and the end is bright with hope. I am contented because my heart is at peace."-John D. Barry.

OLD MEN IN THE WAR

The British army seems to be run by younger men than is the case of her allies or her foes. With the resig-nation of Sir John French, who was sixty-three years old, as commander in-chief, to Sir Douglas Haig, fifty four years old, there appears to be only one British commander over sixty holding a position of high responsibility in France. He is General Dodrington, sixty-one years old.

Most of General Haig's immediate colleagues in command are men of about his own years. General Rawlinson is fifty-one, General Plumer fifty-eight, General Pultney fifty-four; Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, who has been given the command in German East Africa, is fifty-seven.

Sir Ian Hamilton, General Monro's predecessor, was sixty-two—the same age as the new chief of the imperial general staff, Sir James Wolfe Murray.

These figures offer a striking con trast to those for the German higher commands. Those two idols of the German nation, Von Hindenburg and Von Mackensen, are men of sixtyeight and sixty-six, respectively With the exception of Falkenhayn the chief of general staff, who is fifty four, and the Crown Prince of Bavaria and Prussia, who owe their positions to birth rather than ability, there is not a German commander under sixty

intend to do sometime, might better be turned into a serial, and accom plished a chapter at a timebeginning now.

THE HAPPY MAN The happiest man is not selfishly alert of his own happiness, but reoices in the happiness of others.-Catholic Columbian.

what not to do to secure the im-provement of society. But up to the OUR BOYS AND GIRLS time a mistake is clearly known and humbly acknowledged to be such, it

GOD'S OWN CHILD

continues to spread mischief aplenty among its promoters. The Church has been a faithful teacher. Time has been her corroborator, for it has The great piazza of the hotel was ull of gay people. Suddenly in the drive in front appeared a stylish phaeton drawn by two handsome demonstrated that most of our modponies. The driver was a lovely young girl; beside her was an old ern fiascos are the outcome of the opposite of her doctrine. While race enthusiasts have been colored laundress, whose basket of fine clothes reposed at her feet. In

shackling conscience and convention placing them on a funeral-pyre, a half hour the phaeton and ponies appeared again, but the young girl and wildly hurling flaming torches, the Church has towered noble and vas alone. Throwing the reins to the man who came to wait upon her dignified in the scene, protecting the victim but not assaulting the assailshe jumped out of the phaeton and approached the hotel. ant; receiving abuse for her inter-ference and scorn for her " conserva-^A Miss Baker, I am surprised," said young gentleman, laughingly. Couldn't you find any one but that tism," but bearing with them in a manner to inspire their opposites.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

old colored woman to take out driv confident of triumph, certain of her Divine mission. Modern thought is "I didn't try," she answered merrily now indirectly admitting the merit and might of its meek opposer, by " I was too glad to have her. I have not seen her before for five years ecognizing its own weakness and She was our cook at that time, and a arrogance. Thus in the pale light of good one, I can assure you. I would have known her if I had met her in Egypt, but I met her on the avenue resent-day panaceas, the face Christ is seen shining through His Church, and the lips which stilled with a basket of clothes so heavy that she fairly tottered under the the storm so long ago on the Lake of Galilee are now heard speaking sol-

burden. So I gave her a lift; I couldn't help it, you know" And Gertie Baker's smiling face dis-appeared within the doorway. emn truths that will calm the tem And best of error. In a word, the Church is cham pioning natural rights against the annatural assaults of the day. She

"Just like Gertie Baker!" exclaimed an admiring friend. "She is gentle and courteous to everybody." succoring the individual by protecting his possession of prop erty against extreme Socialism; she One of the privileges of nobility,

s safeguarding society by throwing her force between the Sixth commarked another. In a little cabin a mile from the hotel sat an old colored woman nandment and scientific iconoclasts The perspiration was running down nemies of the processes of nature her cheeks but her eyes gleamed with pride and joy as she talked to her zealots who would tear decency to shreds and blow the moral law to only child, a middle-aged woman whose look told its own sad story. pieces ; the rabid advocates of birth ontrol

"Just t'ink, Lindy honey," said, "I was limpin' 'long in de hot sun, my back 'most broke, when who

a-flyin.'

Lindy,

out the prop of true Christianity until, a few months ago, it stumbled should I see drivin' long but Judge Baker's daughter, Miss Gertie, de lubliest picter I's seed in a good while, her face a smilin,' an' her blue nto the most hideous scheme of them all ; this fashioning of families per scientific directions, to suit taste, convenience and pocket-book. Such eyes a-gleamin,' an' her yeller curls a preposterous plan of viciousness, insolent to God, destructive to man. Lemme see; she mus' be fo'teen years ole, 'cause she war ning when I left dar; but she's de same and subversive of the natural law, has at last forced open the eyes of many admirers of "progress" to the real demerits and dangers of up-todear chile she allus was. When she seed me, she reined up her ponie side ob de curb, an' calls out, 'Howdy do, aunty ?' An' den when she foun' date thought. It justly appeals to them that the spirit which could breed such a monster must be an out I war lame an' had a mile to walk wid dese hebby clot'es, she axed me enemy to humanity, and that the to git inside wid her. Almos' tuk my Church which has continually condemned such a spirit should be accounted a friend. But a difficulty remains for them; if the breff away but I got in ; an' I tell ye honey, I didn't git tired comin' home. An' Lindy, Miss Gertie is comin' to see yer, an' bring yer Church is nobly protecting the law implanted in man's nature forbid-

flowahs an' t'ings to eat." 'Flowahs! Did you say flowahs, mmy ?" asked Lindy, a look of ding birth-control, why is she ignobly descanting against Socialism delight in her tired eves.

Yes, honey ; flowahs an' fruit, an a spring chicken to brile," joyously, "Oh, mammy, what make 'er so

kin' an' good to us ?" She's God's own chile, honey ; de children brought into life, why does good Lawd's own, bress her !"-Catholic News

A BRAVE LITTLE BOY

An English steamship many years being quite misunderstood. And the misunderstanding is understandable ago was ploughing the ocean waves aded for America. On the fourth for the world is indeed so weeded with bitter economic troubles that fundamental rights, which Catholiday of the voyage the sailors found a little boy hiding among the articles of freight in the hold. The boy proved to have neither father, mother cism vindicates, are quite concealed and forgotten under the rank growth. nor guardian ; ragged but with a look But the genesis of these problem would not be difficult to trace. The innocence and honesty, he was brought to the pilot. The officer, a never sprang out of the system of property which the Church espouses. nan of very rough 'manner, thus harshly addressed him : "Why did you sneak into this ship ?" The boy but from the spirit of injustice which the Church decries. If it is comreplied : "My step-father brought me in here and said that he cannot replied : plained that in medieval times, when he Church, preceptor of equity, was regent, poverty also reigned, it may be answered that old Europe, emerg support me any longer and that I should go to my aunt in Halifax." ing from the grimy depths of barba

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE CHURCH AND SOME ocial mass, it will work out an answer to the question of capital and labor far more satisfactorily and with much more ease than Socialism even could. There is something intrinsi In the glare of modern social cally wrong in a doctrine which theories, many facts about the Church are being revealed to people would forcefully strip one class of its possessions to produce peace in another; there îis a ring of justice who would otherwise have passed through life without knowing or

in the Church's teaching that all noticing them. A valuable thing about mistakes is that they teach us classes should be respected in their rights Her remarkable solution of the problem of slavery is a signal evidence of her friendliness to the deals of social liberty and advance ment, and her ability to attain them without throwing society into convulsions. Her long experience with numan nature has taught her that violent changes produce still more violent ones. She has always prescribed a rational degree of patie realizing that it is not a bad fostered of plans for betterment. And the world, weary of the schemes that have led it so many swift races to the capture of little or nothing, is coming to appreciate that Rome i not devoid of wisdom.

attendance is a duty, not something that depends on the feeling of the Recently a clergyman struck this increasingly vibrant note of public sentiment when, in a letter condem-natory of birth control, he declares that he "looks forward to the day when this early protector of civilization (the Church) will help all sincere men and women of every creed and heresy, to realize honestly the high ideal of the sex life," and expresses the wish that "the ancient voice of Rome cry out to all the world lest we forget." But, though he and many as willing to be fair as he, admire the Church, they do no

fully comprehend its spirit. While e concedes that Catholics are righ in offering themselves as a bulwark f protection to the natural law, h lisapproves them as disregarders of the social values. Without a dispel ing of the economic ills which ocialism essays to cure, observance of the natural law, in point of births rendered too difficult for the poor The Church should raise her voic or a better distribution of the world's goods, if she wishes to be onsistent with her insistence on the omplete observance of the law of We never realized just how dia It is unfortunate that this critic

olically society was inclined with iscerning so much of the truth does not descry a little more Ac-cording to him, economic theory yould render observance of the na ural lawfeasible; according to reason however, observance of the na tural law would render economi theory unnecessary. For the law that is in us teaches, as well as Christ, that the working man is "worthy of his hire"; and if a man receives the just compensation for his labor which Christianity and conscience demand, and labors as much as the needs of his family require, the race will be preserved as compact and intact as the dreamers of a golden future could wish. The message of Christ can gain more for the world than the theory of Social-ism, because it asks less, and strikes

The question tersely resolves itself to this : should the Church adopt one which, by presenting all men with an equitable share in the world's modern theory in order to prevent society's adoption of another? Briefly and simply, she adopts and goods, would enable parents to sup countenances neither, knowing that, if men would give more heed to port the children which nature give nem ? If the Church would have the Decalogue and less to the poor flitting human wisdom of she not seek to improve the life into outterfly theorists, society would which she would have them brought? secure the health which it craves So her stand against Socialism is Sinai furnishes the finest ele-mentary sociology the world has ever known. The Ten Commandments contain in nuce every possible cure for the thousand and one ailments under which present society

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE luty de Our Roman Catholic fellow-citi zens are taught this Scripture and Catholic doctrine—that the pord's

see thousands upon thousands crowding to Roman Catholic

one congregation

how great is the difference !

Day is to be kept by the celebration of the Lord's supper, that it is a definite Christian duty to participate in that celebration and that it is a mortal sin not to fulfil that duty, writes Rev. Chas. Fiske (Episcopal,) in the Evening Sun, Baltimore, Md. their virtues ?" What follows? Why, this follows: That any man who choses shall

churches on every Sunday morn-ing one congregation follow People who are afraid of a little ing another as the half hours ortification of the body during Lent, lest it may injure their health should remember what fine health is bass, until many successive congregations have been assembled in the same church on the same morning. enjoyed usually by the members o the orders of the Catholic Church-Contrast this picture with the scene that meets us in one of our own the Trappist, for example—who lead the most abstemious lives. When churches on Sunday morning, and St. Patrick was a youth on the hills "Wherein lies the remedy? Let our people understand that church

of Ireland, dairy employed tending flocks, he tells us that he poured out his soul in prayer a hundred times every day, and nearly as often at night. "Nay," he says, even in the woods and mountains I remained, and rose be'ore the dawn to my

What we need is to learn that public worship is a duty, a duty we have no right to shirk, from which prayer, inefrost and snow and rain neither did I suffer any injury from we have no business to excuse our-selves. It becomes a pleasure as we it, nor did I yield to any slothful-

obey the sense of duty ; but whether it is a pleasure and profit or not es not cease. Is it not true that the neglect t

perform this duty has led in count ess cases to the drifting into neglect of all duties on the Lord's Day, and then into the neglect of religious duties generally Many of us find much to criticise in our Roman Catholic friends. Why not pattern ourselves after some

AN EXAMPLE

To a half pint of water add : These are all simple ingredients that

These are all simple ingredients; that you can buy from any druggist at very little cost, and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other week until all the mixture is used. A half pint should be enough to rid the head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out, and relieves itching and scalp diseases.

Although it is not dye, it acts upon the hair roots and will darken streaked, faded, gray hair in ten or fifteen days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.



SEVEN

And St. Patrick lived to fa ness." good old age,—The Guardi

BELLS, PEALS, CHIMES

Recipe to Stop Dandruff

This Home Made Mixture Stops

Dandruff and Falling Hair

and Aids Its Growth

Send for catalog. Our bells made of selected Copper and East India Tin. Famous for full rich tones, volume and durability. Guaranteed, E. W. VANDUZEN CO., Prop'r Backeye Bell Foundry (Estab. 1837). 602 E. Second St., CINCINGATL G

in a position of the first importance Their ages run: Haeseler, seventy nine; Von der Goltz, seventy two Von Bissing, seventy-one; Von Folk enhausen, seventy-one; Von Kluck sixty-nine; Leopold of Bavaria, sixty nine; Von Bulow, sixty-nine; Von Hasen, sixty-nine; Woyrsch sixty Eichhorn, sixty - seven seven ; Emmich, sixty-seven; Moltke, sixty seven; Linsingen, sixty-five; Heer ingten, sixty-five; Scholtz, sixty four; Gallwitz, sixty-three; Einem sixty-two.

Nor can the French army be described as an army of young men so far as the posts of highest honor re concerned. Joffre is sixty-three Hoch is about the same age, and has seen forty-six years' service in the army. Pau is sixty-seven, and Gallieni is one of the veterans of seventy. At the same time it must not be forgotten that the French army has been drastically purged of old generals of doubtful competence and that the same thing is believed to have occurred in the German army

Historical precedents are som what startling. Wellington fought his last battle at forty-six, Ney at then the pilot said : forty-five, Nelson at forty-seven Alexander the Great was only thirty. three when he died. Napoleon was forty-six at Waterloo and Hannibal the same age when he was finally defeated by Scipio.

THE GUARANTEE

"Just have Henry Green guarante that plan of yours, and then I'll lend you all you need," said a shrewd business man to a young engineer who came, to him with a scheme which needed money and co-opera-tion. "Henry's name is enough for me. I've often banked on it and it never has failed.'

In every town there are men whose name is a guarantee. Faith in such men is justified by experience.

WAITING FOR OPPORTUNITIES

There is a great deal of time lost to see truth in others, though alasin waiting for favorable opportuni-ties. Many of the good works we

The pilot, having been deceived often enough in similar cases believed not a word of the boy's

to look utterly ideal; that the answer, but treated the poor little fellow very roughly. During some was at least sure of his food and odging, and raised his family with days he had different questions put out deadly fear of an awaiting woll to snatch it up; and that, if the Continent succeeded in progressing to the boy in order to entrap him in some contradiction, but the boy repeated the same story to everyone. rom savagery to civilization unde At length the pilot, determining to ecclesiastical regime, very logically t might have ascended from cultur force the truth from him, grasped him cruelly and said : "If you refuse any longer to tell the truth, I will o social perfection had it remained piritually true to the tradition ng you on the mast of the ship which raised it from the mud Catholicism gave humanity wings; modern spirit, locomotives. We have indeed gone fast without the Church, within ten minutes !'

The poor child stood there speechess while all looked upon him. The pilot, taking out his watch, counted

the Hail Mary, and concluded with the words: "O Mary, dearest Mother,

take me to Thee ; I am ready to die

Amidst the tears of the passengers the pilot lifted the little boy in his

arms and declared that he would not

hurt him. The love of truth had

but I can never tell a lie.

out our traveling has been in a circle eaving us still on earth with th the minutes. One - three - five even—eight minutes had passed : nen the pilot said : "You have two creeping things. Instead of soaring up above our modest little 8,000 ore minutes to life therefore tell miles-in-diameter globe, we have the truth and save your life." The only answer of the boy was this petition: "Sir, will you allow me to pray?" The pilot gruffly nodded been serenely traveling over its sur face, learning about the things o creation but unlearning the things of creation's God : 'so absorbed in the laws of chemistry and physics as to his head : whereon the little fellow bending his knees and gazing aloft to heaven, prayed the Our Father,

forget the "law of ourselves." Matter has meant more to us than norals. No wonder that modern life is so intensely earthly, teeming

with material questions and con-cerns. If men would now take up the thread of religion at the point where a certain rebel friar four centuries ngo broke off, they would have some hing to guide them out of their disress, social as well as spiritual.

conquered and God had protected His The Church sanctions no such apheaval as the Socialistic blasting little servant for his honesty. It is needless to say that this little boy moreover gained many friends on board that ship. For everyone likes of the natural law of property would effect. For if this right be denied, a

lesser is replaced by a greater dis-order. But if the leaven of her " It is like the attitude of children who are afraid 'The goblins 'll get you if you don't watch out.' " teaching is allowed to permeate the

aning. Laws must harmoni: with them lest these laws sound note of lawlessness; likewise, theor

The Protestant clergyman would have the Church secure the observance of the fundamental prescription of the natural law; would he have her antagonize the right of the man in the world to possess what is his is The Church does not aim to make men equally rich and therefore equally qualified to support their offsm, should not have been expected She has no authority to do spring. anything of the kind, and knows that it cannot be done anyhow. Heaven was not meant to be built on this side of the grave. But she does seek jus tice for the workingman and, when she fails to win over the capitalist to a sense of fairness, she helps the abused employee, not with cheap promises of a millennium which neither he nor anybody else will live to see, but with as much practical charity as her means will allow She pilots him through the storms of life to the real Utopia beyond the grave. - Edward F. Murphy, in America.

LIKE THE ATTITUDE OF CHILDREN WHO ARE AFRAID

REV. R. W. BOYNTON (UNITARIAN) IN Accrued Taxes . BUFFALO COURIER Premiums paid in advance

" It is well to remember that some Investment Reserve four centuries ago your ancestors and mine were Roman Catholic Capital Stock paid up. Surplus over all Liabilities and Capital believers

That is the mother Church, and whatever faults she may have had we should not hurl abuse at our mother, or applaud that course in others. The Catholic cause may be others. going backward in France and Italy, but it is going forward in Germany England and the United States. This

fact causes a contagious nervou dread in many people which breaks out in angry opposition and misrepreentation

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the spoon, and do not drink until

LIABILITIES

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Due or accrued for office or other expenses ...

and 31 per cent. standard.....

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Agents for North America

Balance Sheet, December 31st, 1915

.....\$ 126,854 40

196 954	40	First Mortgages on Real Estate	75,600	00
		values)	163 692	52
1,000	00	Cash in Banks and at Head Office		
512	90	Loans on Policies		
1 911	05	Interest A comind		
,		Interest Accrued		
137	05	Interest Due	1,319	20
8.206	54	Premiums Outstanding and Deferred (less		
		cost of collection)	16,507	06
		Office Furniture and Fixtures (less 10 per		
17,954	38	cent. written off)	2,279	19
\$285,057	22		\$285.057	22
	1,000 512 1,311 137 8,206 129,080 17,954	126,854 40 1,000 00 512 90 1,311 95 137 05 8,206 54 129,080 00 17,954 38 \$285,057 22	126,854 40 Government and Municipal Bonds (book values) 1,000 00 Cash in Banks and at Head Office 512 90 Loans on Policies 1,311 95 Interest Accrued 137 05 Interest Due 8,206 54 cost of collection) 129,080 00 Office Furniture and Fixtures (less 10 per cent. written off)	126,854 40 Government and Municipal Bonds (book 1,000 00 values) 163,692 Cash in Banks and at Head Office 160,085 512 90 Loans on Policies 4,263 1,311 95 Interest Accrued 5,310 137 05 Interest Due 1,319 8,206 54 cost of collection) 16,607 129,080 00 Office Furniture and Fixtures (less 10 per 16,507 17,954 38 cent. written off) 2,279

ASSETS

the morning

is generally the best time to take "ENO'S." It can, however be

\$285,057 22

Comparative Results 1915

40	77,875 11,985 12,830	64	Increase in Net Premium Income	07
	\$102,691 62,068		Insurance in Force	

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EIGHT

THE MYSTIC ROSE NEVER DIES

While reading Pontia, a drama written by the Rev. Father Felix, O. S. B. Rev. Father Kenzel, the O. S. B. famous Redemptorist Father, was so impressed by the mention of a rose that touched Christ's garment, as He entered Jerusalem, that he then and there conceived the idea of writing a play, in which this rose should live and become the medium of Christ's miraculous power. Carrying out this idea he wrote "The Mystic Rose" or "Pilate's Daughter," now the most famous religious drama known to the stage. This drama has been presented in all the larger cities of the States and wherever it has been presented it has created such a favorable impression that its repetition each year is demanded. It has been presented twice a week during the Lenten season for some years now in Boston and its popularity has never waned. In fact it became so popular that it was presented professionally in New York, with an exceptionally strong cast of actresses, this presentation taking place since it was first seen in London.

Two years ago it was introduced to the people of London by St. Mary's Dramatic Society and ever since that time, the young ladies of the society have often heard the popular query When are you going to repeat "The Mystic Rose." So they have decided Mystic Rose." So they have decladed to repeat it on the evening of the 18th of Δ pril in St. Mary's Hall, Lyle St. This play deals with the miracles of the life of Christ and is strikingly religious throughout, that Holy Week is considered the most appropriate time for its presentation. -hence its production on Tuesday evening of that week

The drama will be presented with all the precision and carefulness of detail, that marked its introduction to London and with an added lustre gained by experience will cause all who see it to marvel at the talent displayed by the young ladies of the The financial side has been entirely subordinated to the artistic and the reader is warned not to judge the production by the of life in the following words: "He amazingly small price of admission asked.

THE PRESENTATION BROTHERS

THEIR INTRODUCTION TO CANADA

Walking through the city of Cork, Ireland, one day, a gentleman from Montreal met Rev. Brother Connolly of the Irish Presentation Brothers, accompanied by two of his former pupils, one a Catholic priest and the other a Protestant minister. The bond of union between these three, which was, after all, only the realization of the principles taught and the practices inculcated by the Presentation Brothers, struck the observer as so praiseworthy and so suitable a spirit for Canada, that he at once took steps to have a branch of that Teaching Order brought to Montreal. His good intentions bore fruit, and to-dayMontreal, as well as Sherbrooke, Cornwall, and other centres have High schools together with Primary Schools under the direction of these So thorough is their work teachers. that in the few short years they have been in this country they have formed hundreds of young English-

There is, however, one drawback in connection with the extension of the work of the Brothere the work of the Brothers in this

between the uniterent elements of four parada, one, aged words in and a years, ten months. Interment, at Sarhia, May his soul rest in peace. influx from the ranks of young Canadians with a vocation for teach

DEATH OF FORMER PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR

Much regret has been expressed in Ecuador at the death of Antonio Flores, ex President of that republic. The press without distinction of party has proclaimed the nation's sorrow and its admiration for his personal character. He was a gifted writer, a learned lawyer and histor. ian, a wise diplomat, but, above all, he was a practical Catholic, both in his public and private life. In a country divided by factions and troubled with religious differences, Artificial Flower Co., Brantford, Ont. he succeeded in forming a govern ment which respected the rights of the Church and was watchful for the interests of the republic. Before his election to the Presidency he Minister Plenipotentiary to the Holy See. He was son of a famous general of the War of Independence, Juan Jose Flores, and his mother, Dona Mercedes Jijon, was a lady of noble birth. On the occasion of his election he shrank from accepting the responsibility, but Pope Leo XIII., who knew his estimable character and fitness for the position, came his objections. — Philadel-phia Standard and Times.

A FALSE PHILOSOPHY

Recently the daily papers gave prominence to an address delivered beside the bier of a suicide by his son. The father had taken his own life because he could no longer bear the pain which racked his aged body. The son sought to justify the father's action by claiming that it was not unnatural for a person to take his own life under such circumstances. worshipped liberty. He believed that reason was the only light given by the Creator for man's guidance Justice was his religion. He had dread of only one thing—that he might become a helpless burden to others before his end came.

This is no justification for self-destruction. Had the old man followed the dictates of that reason which he believed was a God-given guide, he could scarcely have failed to realize that reason asserts the dependence of man upon God and denies the individual the right to destroy that life which is the Crea-tor's gift to the creature and which the creature is obliged to do all in his power to conserve until He Who gave the gift recalls it. Reason tells us that we did not create ourselves

and that we have no right to destroy tion of the relations between the use. Creator and His creatures as set forth by right reason.-St. Paul Bulletin.



O'REILLY.—In Sarnia, Ont., March 23rd, 1916, Mrs Hugh O'Reilly, aged eighty five years. May her soul rest

between the different elements of Point Edward, Ont., aged twenty-nine WANTED Everyone to use our flowers for

home or church purposes. Last Easter our flowers decorated over 500 homes and churches. Easter Lilies 50c a doz.; Tulips 50c a doz.; Fleur de Lis 50c a doz.; Violets 50c a doz.; bunches Apple Blossoms 50c doz.; Clusters crape paper carnations, something new, 25c a doz.; tissue paper carnations, 20c a doz.; June Roses, American Beauty Roses, made from finest crepe paper, 50c a doz. Shaded roses, the real thing, for 75c a doz. We pay postage or express charges on all orders. Will be sent the day we receive them. Write Brantford

A rolling stone gathers no moss but it gets so smooth that nobody has anything on it.—Puck.

1954-2



Mrs. Goodwite says:-

"House cleaning time never finds me without a can or two of

Floglaze "The Finish that Endures

Lac-Shades Enamels "It can be used anywhere in the home

for touching up or renewing worn out or shabby surfaces. "It combines all the good qualities of a paint, enamel and varnish, and its glossy surface makes it a real 'clean-

p' finish. 'I don't have to buy a separate finish for furniture, woodwork, wickerwork or floors. Floglaze is suitable for them all and wears equally as well on floors as it does on woodwork.

"Old floors can be made to imitate hard wood floors by using Floglaze Ground Color, Graining-Tool and LAC-SHADES. Stairways and bannisters can be kept in good condition with its

"And there are thirty-six beautiful

shades to choose from. "It is indeed a handy allround clean-up finish that I simply could not do without." Every housewife should write for a color card and send ten cents in stamps for a sample tin to

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The new Gurney-Oxford Catalogue just issued, "The Stove Problem Solved" is the most interesting book to prospective stove buyers ever published. It takes all the uncertainty, all the dickering and all the guess work out of stove buying.

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We, the Gurney Foundry people, have been making the highest quality stoves for nearly 70 years. Our name has always stood for success and a guarantee of the square deal in the stove business. Upwards of one million Gurney Oxford Stoves have been sold and these have made a million friends for us all over Canada. We have never before advertised our prices. Now, however, larger manu facturing facilities and a greatly increasing business enable us to set new, low prices on all our stoves. So here is a new standard

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Because — the Gurney-Oxford stoves are the finest made, Α handsome full-



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RIGHT stove. Remember, it's the inner decide whether you're going to get golden-brown baking for years and years to come or whether you'll have an uneven, leaky oven, a sagging stove top—easily burnt-out flues and wasted food. If you get a light-weight, showy, flimsy stove got up to sell cheap you're in for disappointment. It pays to buy a good stove—full weight, designed by experts with years of experiencestove like the Gurney-Oxford.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

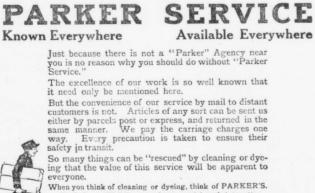
APRIL 8, 1916

GLASS



antry Conditions in Irela especially since the outbreak of the war, have made it very difficult for the home houses to supply more Brothers for the schools in Canada Yet, there is great need of them and their importance is being daily more and more felt in educational centres These are the conditions which led to the establishing of a Novitiate at Longueuil about twelve months ago. which was opened with the sanction and blessing of the Holy See, as well as that of His Grace, the Archbishop of Montreal. It would be a good thing, it is felt, from the educational standpoint, and in other senses too, were more young men with vocations for teaching to swell the numbers of this community and enable them to endow many other centres of education in Canada with their presence and labors.

While they are Catholic in religion, the result of their system is the broadening of ideas, more tolerance less exclusiveness, and more harmony



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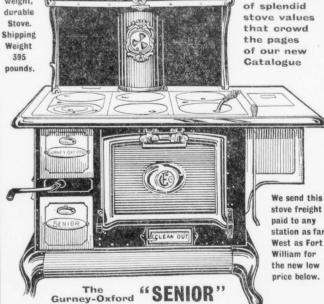
Because-we prefer to do an enormous business on a small margin of profit,

we are able to get our price down to rock bottom. Our new catalogue "The Stove Problem Solved" fully proves this. We not only get our prices down to rock bottom, but we pay the freight to your nearest railway station as far West as Fort William.

More than that, we give you 100 days after buying to decide whether you will keep your Gurney-Oxford Stove or whether you will send it back and have your money refunded.

You see, we know your Gurney-Oxford stove will make good, we know you will give us a square deal. This is the most exceptional opportunity even offered to get the highest quality stove on such favorable terms Buying a Gurney-Oxford stove this way is just like putting \$20.00 a year, for life, into your bank, counting the big saving

you make on our new, low prices and actual reductions in fuel bills. Our new prices save you, easily, an average of 25% over the best price you probably believe a stove of the Gurney-Oxford



Six 9-inch covers; 20-inch, scientifically built oven and new flue system guarantee spiendid baking; large reservoir that heats water, not merely warms it. Roomy warming closet; lift-up front; non-sagging stdve top of tremendous strength. Gurney-Oxford reversible and removable grates of exclusive design. "Senior" is one of the finest ranges you can buy. 1 **Complete** specifica itions in "The Stove Problem Solved." Write for it today.

It pays more than ever to do so now that you can save 25% to 40% on the deal.

Because a stove purchase is such a serious matter in every home we have made it the great aim of our lives to put only quality stoves within the reach of all, and in our new Catalogue we have fully explained Gurney-Oxford methods, Gurney-Oxford quality and new, low Gurney Oxford prices.

Write to-day for "The Stove Problem Solved."

This new Gurney-Oxford Catalogue gives prices on every Gurney-Oxford stove and every attachment we make. It tells in plain figures how big they are, what they weigh, what new kitchen conveniences they insure, and exactly what they cost you, freight paid to any station as far West as Fort William. When you read the Guarantee Bond—when

you consider the 100 days approval offer and compare the prices - you'll buy your stove with new knowledge and new certainty of getting the biggest possible value for your dollars from the Gurney Foundry Company

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