Catholic Record.

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

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THE ROSARY

Not on the flute, nor harp of many strings Shall all men praise the Master of all

Our life is brief, one saith, and art is

long; And skilled must be the laureates of kings.

Silent, O lips that utter foolish things! Rest, awkward fingers striking all

notes wrong ! How from your toll shall issue,

white and strong, Music like that God's chosen poet sings ? .

There is one harp that any hand can play, And from its strings what harmonies

arisel There is one song that any mouth

can say,— A song that lingers when all sing.

ing dies. When on their beads our Mother's children play Immortal music charms the grateful

skies. -JOYCE KILMER

THE POPE'S LETTER TO POLAND

Rome, Nov. 13 .- On all sides one hears expressions of admiration for the noble letter which the Holy Father has sent to the Most Rev Monsignor Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw. It means the overflow in the cup of happiness which every Pole sees presented at last to the lips of his gallant nation. Following is a translation of the Supreme Pontiff's magnificent testimony to the

"To the Most Rev. Monsignor Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw. "Venerable Brother, health and

Apostolic Benediction:

"In characters of gold, history has registered the merits of Poland to-ward the Caristian religion and European civilization. But, alas! it has also to register how badly Europe has recompensed her. After having with violence despoiled her of her political individuality, she attempted pation in the war are briefly and con also, in some parts, to wrest from her her Catholic faith and her nation-ality. But, resisting admirably, the Poles knew how to preserve both book, one and the other, and today, sur- "Of vivor of oppression that lasted over a century, Poland, semper fidelis, is enlisted over 178 000 in the British more living than ever.

"The Holy See, which loved Poland when she was at the zenith of her glory, loved her still more, if this were possible, in her misfortune, just as a mother loves her daughter all the more when she sees her unhappy. Have we perchance any need to recall that during the dismember ment of Poland, the only one who rose to support, though unsuccess-fully, her nationality and independ was Clement XIV., of happy memory, who wrote in vigorous la gunge to all the Catholic Powers? Perhaps it is necessary for Us to recall that in the long years of the martyrdom of the people of Poland, while others, before the brutal force of the oppressor, maintained silence. il was our predecessors, Gregory XVI. and Plus IX. who raised their voices in energetic protest in defence of the oppressed?

will also be, let us hope, a bond that and Slovaks together in their present will still more closely unite Poland to the Chair of St. Peter. "We reserve to make known in its own time the epoch when it may be given to Us to hold the Consistory. union the percentage of non Catholics in the population of the new State is exceedingly small. In the ninth century Moravia and Bobemia were converted to Christanity by SS. Cyril and Methodius, who have since be given to Us to hold the Consistory. In the meantime, while heartily, sup-plicating the Most High to be propi-tious in this decisive hour to that faithful and generous Nation, and calling in the maternal offices of her who from the Sanctuary of Czens-tophor the venerated melladium of then been the patron saints of the two countries. Of all Slav literature, with the exception of the Bulgarian, who from the Sanctuary of Czens-tochow, the venerated palladium of Polish faith and piety, watches for centuries on the lot of this people, We impart as an earnest of One set We impart as an earnest of Our pre-dilection, to you, to your colleagues WRITER, IS VICTIM OF WAR

in the Eniscopate, to the clergy and to all the faithful of Poland the Apostolic benediction.

"From the Vatican, Oct. 15, 1918. "Benedictus XV. P. P.

IRELAND'S DEAD IN FRANCE

A Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the deceased was cele-brated in Corpus Christi Church, Maiden Lane, Strand, on Saturday, December 14th. Notwithstanding the fact that up to the early part of 1918 Ireland had enlisted voluntarily a number of soldiers in the British army that This brief announcement tells of

the passing of another noted English convert and journalist who a few could only be equalled proportion-ately by the United States when our years ago visited Chicago and lectured contribution to the Great War reached the figure of 4,500,000, a cambefore various Catholic organiza-tions. Cecil Chesterton was the brother of the equally celebrated English journalist, G. K. Chesterton, who dwing the schemes of the form paign of disparagement of Irish effort in the cause of the Allies is well under way here. A sample of this anti-Irish propaganda is furnished by who during the absence of the for mer in the service in France, held editorial control of the journal that the deceased had founded, the New this extract from an address Capt. Coningsby Dawson, a British officer, is now delivering throughout the Witness, and which has achieved

the closing days of the war.

country : "Out of this war a new nation has wide circulation and won great re-spect for its fearless stand in Eng-lish politics. Cecil Chesterton was a grown up. It is a nation to which Englishmen, Scotchmen, Canadians, some few Irishmen, Americans, even consistent and persistent friend of Ireland, always urging her claims and uncovering English stupidity. Japanese; French, Portuguese, belong.

the war.

book.

Cecil Edward Chesterton at the time of his death was in his thirty-ninth "You won't find any men of the nation in any other land than France. If you want to see it, you year. He was educated in St. Paul's School and entered journalism in will have to go to France to see. The men cannot come to you. They In the grave crisis through which Europe is passing, We have not been able to resist Our affection that urged Us to direct to you and to the boble Polish Nation a word of mutual comfort and of hope. In the grave crisis through which the catholic Church by Rev. Sebas-tian Bowden. Cecil Chesterton was identified in his later editorial ca-reer with Hilaire Balloc.—Chicago New world. 1901. In 1912 he was received into

soldier graves in France POPE BENEDICT XV. SENDS In truth whole Irish regiments are sleeping as GREETING TO AMERICAN

heroes there now. If it hadn't been for the Irish the German's would have broken through in the early days of The facts of Icish In a New Year's message to Amer ca, given the correspondent of the vincingly stated by the editor of the Catholic Citizen, of Milwaukee, who Associated Press, Pope Benedict ex-pressed the hope that the peace con is the author of the recent popular ference might result in a new world order, with a league of nations, the abolition of conscription and the "Why God Loves the Irish. "Official reports up to 1918,' 88.78

that 150,000 more Irishmen joined the colors in Great Britain. The Irish papers published lists entitled 'Irish casualties in British regiments,' and one of these lists of date Nov. 1, Irish names, contains 225 O Briens, O'Hanlons, Donovans, etc. Lord Kitchener wrote in 1915: 'Ireland's performance has been magnificent.' Col. Repington, mililove. tary correspondent of The Times, described the Irish infantry as 'the finest missile troops in the British army.' Michael MacDonagh (in his 'The Irish on the Somme, p. 119), describes the Irish Brigade after a charge, marching back to camp in much diminished numbers': 'a handful of men, once a company, was led by a sergeant.' 'Brave Dublins,' exclaimed the General, 'Ireland is proud of you boys!'

establishment of tribunals to adjust international disputes. The mess army, and John Redmond estimated age reads : "On the Eve of the new year, in which humanity is at last to enjoy the blessings of peace, we are glad to send cordial greetings to the Amer-ican people as the champions of those same principles which have

been proclaimed by President Wilson and the Holy See, ensuring for the world justice, peace and Christian "In this solemn moment, when new era in the history of the world is about to begin, we pray that the Almighty may shed His light upon the delegates who are meeting in Paris to settle the fate of mankind and especially upon President Wilson as the head of the noble nation which has written such glorious pages in

the annals of human progress. "May the conference be of such a

Columbus who commemorated the second battle of the Marne, are a few which have been held at the statue. -St. Paul Bulletin. -St. Paul Bulletin.

IRELAND A NATION IRISH MASS MEETING APPEALS

TO PRESIDENT FOR IRISH SELF-DETERMINATION

Among the speakers at an Irish mass meeting held last night at the Central Opera House in East Sixty-Private Cecil Chesterton, of the Highland Light Infantry, British Ex-peditionary Forces, died on Friday. seventh street, under the auspices of the Clanna-Gael were Liam Mellows, December 6th, at the 55th General Hospital, Boulogne, from an illness contracted in the trenches during Diarmuid Lynch, and Dr. Patrick McCarton, three Sinn Fein leaders, who were elected members of the British Parliament from Irish con-stituencies although absent from Ire-A Requiem Mass for the repose o land. All the speakers, who included Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, the Chairman; Mgr. James W. Power of All Souls' Church, the Very Rev. Peter E. Magennis, and John Jarome Rooney, said that the recent Sinn Fein victory meant that Ireland had voiced its determination in so far as it was able and had decided to be independent of Great

Britain.

The program of the seventy-three Sinn Feiners recently elected was outlined by Mr. Mellows. The members, he said, would not take their seats in the Parliament of Great Britain; they would meet in Ireland, convene a National Assembly and present the case of Ireland at the Perce Conference through chosen delegates.

"No more truck with the British Government," he continued. "No more recognition of British law in Ireland. No more recognition of the English courts of justice; and the withholding of every cent of money from the Imperial Treasury so far as we can. Already English law is a farce in Ireland. England may hold Ireland, but she does not rule it." References to England's rule of

Ireland and the mention of the names of Lloyd George, Balfour, Lord Cecil and Secretary of State for Ire land Shortt were hissed.

Mgr. Power, who was asked to make a prayer, said that an Irishman told him recently that he was not satisfied with the prayer the priest made at a meeting. When Mgr. Power asked the man what he should have said, the Irishman, according to the priest, declared: 'You should have said, 'To bell with the King and the whole royal family.' " "Now, for heaven's sake don't say

I said that," continued Mgr Power as the audience laughed. "The other fellow told me I should say it. But I won't." He thes made a prayer in Gaelic, which he translated into English.

The victory that has been won by Supn Fein has vindicated Easter Week, 1916, and makes an end of the long reign of anglicization and coron." said Mellows in his address. It has demonstrated that the Irish people cannot be loval to the Empire people cannot be loyal to the ampire and at the same time to their own country. They cannot be Irish and English at the same time. Sinn Fein stands not for an Ireland within the British Empire, not for the acceptance of doles from the British Gov ernment, not for so-called freedom tied up in imperial swaddling clothes, but it stands for Ireland independent, unshackled, free from sea to sea.

nature as to remove any resentment, unfettered, as God made it.' Dr. McCarton declared that an

The 487th anniversary of the deliver-ance of France by Joan of Arc at the Battle of Orleans, and the 129th anniversary of the fall of the Bastle and the celebration by the Krights of Column for the table of table of the table of martyred ?

> the residents of New York to support the people of Ireland in their struggle, appealing to President Wilson to have the principle of self-determina-tion in Ireland recognized at the. bion in freiand recognized at the peace table and urging him to ask the peace conference to admit Irish delegates to the body. At the Public Forum of the Church of the Ascension, Fith Avenue and Tenth Street, Francis Hackett of the New Republic scate, bickt an

New Republic spoke last night on Ireland and self determination. The audience applauded when Mr. Hack-ett said that Ireland would vote by a large majority for separation from Great Britain. "Whether the Irish people should

be made into a dominion of the em-pire," he said, "or have complete independence, I am not prepared to say. But it is certain that nobody but Irishmen should have the right make the decision. They ought be heard? The hope that Woodto to. be heard? row Wilson has had since 1914 that the morals of nations should be as good as those of individuals, is a fundamental doctrine, and it is because the United States and Great Britain cannot meet each other on the same

moral plane until the latter recog-nizes the principle of self determination, that it is vital that the question should be settled now. Great Britain up to now has examined the question only from the standpoint of her own selfish interests, and that is the trouble with Lloyd George. Let him listen to President Wilson."-

N. Y. Times, January 6, 1919.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S PASTORAL

"TRIUMPH OF JUSTICE COMPLETE "

Mechlin, Nov. 15, 1918.

Dearly Beloved Brethren : Belgium, thus, has reconquered its independence. The plenipotentiaries of Germany

protected by the white flag, have be-seeched the commander in chief of our armies to dictate to him the conditions for an armistice. These conditions have been subscribed by our enemies. Their pride has been enemies. Th brought low.

After four years of presumption, in-justice, cruelty, treachery, they are fallen to the ground. On Monday,

Nov. 11th, at 3 o'clock in the after-noon, all the bells of Mechlin rang in jubilant tones to celebrate the victory. On Monday, Nov. victory. On Monday, Nov. , at 3 o'clock in the 11th. afternoon, the national flag waved over St. Roombaut's Cathedral, wafted in the direction of Termonde and Ghendt, inviting back our king and our army. And we also received the news that on the following Tuesday, Nov. 19 1918, Albert the Magnanimous

capital city. The triumph of justice is complete. Public opinion of what is right is well satisfied.

"Lord, Lord," as it is written in the Book of Esther, "all things are in Thy power and there is none that can resist Thy will, if Thou determine to save Israel."

and saved our country : because Thou reward to the Anglo-Saxon peoples hast acquiesced to our aspirations which history will crown with the and sanctified our sufferings !

And, is it not wondrous! The very same who in the most commanding tone requested a miracle from the Most High, so that His justice would shine out immediately were the very same who denied the

not impatient as we are. He acts strongly yet mildly. He usually allows the secondary causes to work

out their natural effects. He even allows them to a certain extent to make bad use of their liberty. He knows that in His own good time He can, if He wants, raise the good from the evil and that injustice itself will bear testimony in behalf of His justice.

Suppose for a moment that Germany would have been beaten in Maubeuge or at St. Quentin in the very first days of the war and thus would have been forced to sue for peace, would then her criminal in-vasion have been avenged ?

Decidedly not. After the course of ten or twenty years she would bave taken her revenge, and prouder and fiercer than before, she would have renewed her murderous dramas upon our sons.

The blood of our herces, the tears of our mothers, would have soaked our soil without fructifying it. To the events of the war would have been lacking that educating strength which will have initiated our youth to a healthy and robust generation fit to handle properly the moral and economical questions of our coming restoration. The invader would have

escaped from the solemn punishment that he deserved. Europe and the whole world would have missed the incontestible sight of the omnipotence of God which reigns over nations, princes, kingdoms and empires alike. We could not have repeated the word which since a few weeks welled up unceasingly from my heart Iowa, Diocese of Sioux City, as Titu to my lips. God alone is great my brethren. Indeed, God is great, and

sublime are His works. The Prussian military caste took its pleasure in uttering this defiance: "We fight alone against the whole world of enemies; and to us belongs

the victory !" A little longer and it would have put aside all its allies that it might not have to share the hoped for glory with anybody, and might then said to the wondering world: "I alone and that is enough !" And behold, the proud one stands alone! All alone stands the military caste

One after another, and Bulgaria, and Turkey, and Austria-Hungary, and their very people of Germany stopped keeping company with them. Germany now stands alone : now she stands in front of her conquerors Beaten to the ground, she is annihilated ! To her barbarous motto 'Might stands higher than right,' the death knell has been given

The dream of the pan German would again enter triumphantly his domination has vanished as a gas

cloud driven away by the wind. Right alone takes the place of bonor; this right, which encourages the united, free, independent Bel-

course of the war, was held in admir-ation for the indestructible firmness Receive thanks, O Divine Master, because Thou hast blessed our arms and her spirit; right which brings

at reole of moral greatness and chiv-

CATHOLIC NOTES

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Pope Benedict XV. has appointed Archbishop Tacci to be prefect and govern of the apostolic palaces re-lieving Cardinal Secretary of State Gasparri's heavily burdened shoulders of the duties and responsibilities of the office.

The Anglican bishop of Exeter England, said the other day that in his opinion the man who best used the war was Cardinal Mercier, who took it with its devastating effects and turned it into a great engine for Christianity.

The only daughter of Henry White, one of the American peace delegates, is a Catholic. She became a convert in France, where her fath-er was American ambassador, on her marriage to Count Ernest Herman Scheirr-Thoss.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The Peter's Pence contributions of the Catholics of this city, this year, amounts to the handsome sum of \$81,000, being \$6 000 in excess of last year and \$18, 000 more than was collected in 1916.

Death has claimed the recent president of Maynooth college Ireland, Msgr. Hogan, who only retired a few weeks ago to universal regret. Msgr. Patrick Hogan died at a private nursing home in Dublin last week, after a most distinguished career, which places him in the front rank of Irish churchmen.

The Rev. Joseph Grimmelsman, S. J., Rector of the House of Retreats, Brooklyn Station, Cleveland, O., died last week in St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. Father Grimmels-man was President of Marquette University, Milwaukee, from 1911 to 1915.

Pope Benedict has appointed the Rev. Joseph F. McGrath, Rector of St. Patrick's Church, Tacoma, Diocese of Seattle, as Bishop of Baker City, Ore., according to a dispatch from Rome. The appointment is al-so announced of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish priest of the Church lar Bishop of Gerasa.

Knights of Columbus workers in Meltz began the distribution of more than \$50,000 worth of American toys to the children of Lorraine. Christmas trees were placed along the roads and parcels were hung on them. Each parcel bore a card reading: "From the land of Washington to the children of the land of Lafayette and Foch. Merry Christ. mas.

Catholic Bisbops of Bavaria, under the leadership of Archbishop Faul-haber of the Diocese of Wuerzburg, have protested formally against the separation of the church and state and the abolition of religious oversight of schools. The protest terms this move as "a one-sided breach of the right of the Church and a panicky measure of force by the temporary Government against which the ple must guard, as it threatens people mus the future.'

Megr. E. A. Bouska, pastor of St. Wenceslas' Church at Tabor, S. D., will leave the United States for Europe early in January, where he will attend the peace conference at Paris as the Bohemian representa-tive for the United States. Msgr. uska was appointed it is said, President Masaryk, President of the new Czech republic. Later Father Bouska will attend a conference in Bohemia at which details involving the destiny of both Church and State will be discussed.

Baltimore, Dec. 28.- The news from Rome that a recent decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, the cause of the beautification of pealed to God, "Rise, O Lord, in Thy the Very Rev. Felix De Andreis, anger; rise in order to avenge the priest of the Congregation of the Mission and the first superior of the Vincentians in the United God is my protection. He saves those who are sincere in heart. My enemy made a show of his instithose who are sincere in heart. My tained for several months after his enemy made a show of his justice, arrival in Baltimore from France in digs a 1816. Visitors to St. Patrick's Cathedral head, and his violence falls back hat, the insignia of Cardinal Farley's princely dignity, which now the Lord and glorify His justice, the from the roof of the cathedral directly over the spot where his body rests in the vault beneath the high altar. Glory be to God, my dearly beloved | The hat was raised to its position shortly be'ore Christmas, under the direction of Monsignor Lavelle, the gian people, that the victor and the vanquished people, would for ever nor Carroll, who was secretary to the late Cardinal. Rome, Nov. 26 .- The "office for prisoners of war" at the Papal Sec-retariate of State continues to receive inquiries. It has therefore issued a notice, making it known, that it is At the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Society at Philadelphia Isst week, the Very Rav. Ignatius Smith, O. P., of New York, national director of the Holy Name societies, annou, red that 5000.00, of the 1.500. annon ced that be of or the appointed quarters of the appointed quarters of the comps are broken up—the organizations brough which the Holy See has carried it

miracles in the most shameless man ner whenever it pleased Divine Providence to operate some miracle. No, my beloved brethren, God is

When the history of the Catholic Church in Poland during the Eighteenth Century will be published (we hope it will be soon), with the authentic documents that are in Our archives, then shall be known better the unutterable suffering of the Polish people and the incessant soli-c tide, really maternal, of the Holy See in coming to their aid. "But-may infinite thanks for it be

given to the Lord - the dawn of the resurrection of Poland bas finally come. We ardently pray that as soon as possible, res ored to full independence, she will take up once more her place in the council of pations and continue her history as a civil-ized and Christian nation. And at the same time We hope that to all the other nationalities, even non Catholic, that were lately subject to Russia, may be given the opportunity of deciding on their own lot and of develop ng and prospering according to their genius and their particular resources

"In the hope of seeing realized these desires of Ours in the near future. We, after the other steps recently taken for a larger and adequate asset to the Catholic Hier recently archy in that country, wish to give you, Venerable Brother, and through you to the people of Poland a further and more solemn proof of Our ben-evolence and of Our confidence, and for this end we intend oelevate you to the Cardinalitial dignity at the first Consistory which the Lord may allow 000 were Catholics Us to hold. The Sacred Purple. The territory of t whilst is will be a recognition and a recompense for your illustrions gary had, according to the latest priestly virtues and for the great available data, about 2,000,000, or the

recalled their heroic endurance in many battles and particularly onthe critical Nov. 1, when, as Lord Cavan, your Brigadier, wrote, those who were left showed the enemy the Irish Guards must be reckoned with, how-ever hard hit. After twenty eight days of incessant fighting the regiment came out of the line less than a company strong, with only four

officers-a glorious tribute to Irish loyalty and endurance.'" Some few Irishmen dead in France!

Irishmen for centuries have been giving their lives all over the world for liberty. Wherever there's a fight for freedom there Irishmen are in the front ranks. And in the Great War just closed they have more than done their share.

NEW CATHOLIC STATE

NEW CZECHO-SLOVAK STATE OVER-WHELMINGLY CATHOLIC

Catholicty will be well represented in the new democratic states that are in process of formation in Europe as a result of the downfall of the Central E ppires. Tais will be especially the case in Czecho-Slovakia, which is composed of Moravia and Bohemia. According to the last census the Bohemian population was 6 458,000; and of this number 6 210,000 were Catbolics. Moravia had a population of 2 500,000 in 1900 and all but 100,-

00 were, Catholics. The territory of the Slovaks across in the pedestal. The statue of Joan of Arc has been The statue of Joan of Arc has been Consistory which the Lord may allow of which channels of Parliament of Adeline was placed the Connecting of the Slovaks across the Carpathians in northwestern Hun-whilst is will be a recognition and a recompense for your illustrions gary had, according to the latest merits which you have acquired bo h in the ecclesiastical and civil order, entire people. Taking the Czechs

abolish forever wars among brothers. peace conference may there be born that league of nations which by abolisbing conscription will reduce armaments; which, by establishing international tribunale, will eliminate or settle disputes; which, placing peace upon a foundation of solid rock, will guarantee to everyone in-

dependence and equality of rights."

PEOPLE

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JOAN OF ARC

NEW YORK PARK NAMED FOR MAID OF ORLEANS

east side of Riverside Drive extend-ing from Ninety-second to Ninetyfifth streets, where the statue of Joan Mayor Hylan, having been adopted Ireland will have clean hands. by the Board of Aldermen. The movement to erect a statue of launched nine years ago. In 1914 stones from the dungeon on the recognition of the Republic of

New York. The pedestal for the shed."

establish harmony and concord and promote useful labor. Out of the read advertisements in Irish papers prior to the recent election and one of the advertisements said, for separation from England." " Vote

"This is what Ireland was asked to do, and this is what she has done,' he asserted. "The principle of self determination has been applied, and Ireland is separated from England as effectively as Norway is from Sweden. England may fight separation-that dead ! , for the future to determine-but the outstanding fact is that the Irish have decided to be independent.

"Ireland no'longer recognizes the English Secretary of State. He says, according to cable reports, that the

A resolution, naming as Joan of Arc Park the strip of land on the fully or bloodily in the next six months. The Chief Secretary means that the British are prepared to shed more trish blood. If so the blood Today I have only one thought—it interprets your first feelings: I will be on the heads of England and The

Joan of Arc in that city was first ciple of self determination. Presibrethren, the last days of August and the first days of September in the

in which she was imprisoned at Ireland. It is for you to see that he Rouen were shipped from France to asks for it without any more blood-

war, a fragment of a pllaster from the Cathedral of Rheims was placed known by the name of Parliament

We knew, O Lord, that Belgium | alrous virtues. was close to Thy heart; today there is not one of us who is not aware of pealed to God, "Rise, O Lord, in Thy

this. Glory be to God, the sovereign excesses of my enemies, Rise, my God, and come to avenge me! Let Master of all that happens! Hal to Histrumental to the great victory! right be done to avenge me! Let Hail to our king, to our army, to our just cause and my innocence! My civil and military captives, to the God is my protection. He pressions, to our heroes living or dead! Hail to the champions of the

dead ! Hail to the champions of the but it did him no good. He digs a unity of our country! Hail to all ditch, he empties it, and he tumbles those men and women who brought into the hole he himself made. His New York, on Christmas viewed with cheer and solace to the agonies of injustice comes back upon his own interest the bright red Cardinal's the people! Hail to our country that took courage in their sacrifices. upon his own skull. I shall praise An hour will come that we shall celebrate the noble deeds of every one of our herces and determine in name of Jehovah, the Most High. I shall glorify in my grateful hymns what form through our appeal you shall prove your grateful devotion to brethren ! Give glory to His jus-tice ! Would to God that the Bel-

want in your name to glorify God's keep it in their memory.

D. J. CARD, MERCIER. Archbishop of Mechlin.

year 1914. We were all then under the impression of the invasion of At the quarterly meeting of the the enemy. He had with the vio lence of a storm burst upon our prov-inces; our government had moved away to Antwerp; the government of France fied to Bordeaux; General annou: ced that 500.0 0 of the 1,500. Von Kluck's army was only a few kilometers from the city of Paris. After the enthusiasm caused among Indignation is seldom a virtue:

After the selicinal system caused almong the Belgians by the answer of the king, "You shall not pass," to the gloomy alarm which brought many be murmur against Divine Provi-dence. Were God just, so murmured

the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Cabinet Secretary threatens blood if Ireland accepts the American prinjustice. You all remember, dearly beloved

which Joan of Arc descended from Eas er uprising in 1916 and who was her cell on her way to be burned at the stake 488 years ago. After the first bombardment of Rheims in this Wilson intervened, declared that the

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A DAUGHTER OF THE SIERRA

BY OHRISTIAN BRID

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CHAPTER XIII

INTO THE SIERBA

Why the deuce you should be in such a hurry to get away, Lloyd I don't understand." It was Armistead who spoke, in no

very amiable tone, as he sat on the side of his hard, narrow bed in the room the two men occupied to-gether, and watched Lloyd's prepar-

"If you don't understand, it's not because I haven't told you why I'm going," Lloyd replied, rolling up, with the definess of long practice, a few necessary articles on the zerape which was to be carried behind his saddle. "I have nothing to do here; and, not being fond of idleness, I going out to Urbeleja to look

after some prospects." "There might be a good deal for you to do here, if you were not so confoundedly disobliging, and would do it."

As for example-?"

To assist me in getting posses-

sion of the Santa Cruz Mine." "I've told you that I can not possibly assist you in that matter. I made that plain to you before we left San Francisco."

I didn't believe you would really be such a-um-er-" "Don't hesitate to use the term

you consider applicable. I am not thin-skinned and can stand it."

"Well, you must acknowledge that no sensible man would act as you

are doing." "According to your definition of

sensible man, probably not." "And I consider that you are treating me very badly besides."

"You haven't the faintest right to think so, in view of our positive un-80 derstanding; but if you do, the remedy is simple—we'll shake hands now and go our different ways."

"And how about those prospects in the Sierra?" ween the crowning cliffs.

Lloyd shrugged his shoulders as pulled the straps of his roll tighter.

"The prospects will remain pros-pects," he said; "at least I shall not expect you to sell them."

Armistead frowned as he looked at the other. take me.

You are without exception the most pig headed and impracticable man I have ever known." he said. You are ready to throw up for tune, if half what you say of those prospects is true, rather than help me in a matter that does not con cern you in the least

It concerns me to hold fast to my to warn her!" own standards of conduct. I don't impose them on any one else, but they are essential to my self-resaid. see Dona Victoria. I shall simply call at the mine and warn Don Mari-

Oh, hang your self-respect.' Armistead rose, moved impatiently across the room, then turned sharply When are you coming around. to undertake such an errand ! back to Topia ?" he asked.

don't expect to return to Topia," Lloyd answered. "I have no business here. From Urbeleja I shall go to San Andres." "Well, of all—" Words failed

"Well, of all—" Words Ialieu "Well, of all—" Words Ialieu Armistead for a moment, as he stood with his hands in his pockets staring with his hands in his pockets staring "I must believe you, I suppose." but I have my suspicions that the prospects come in very conveniently And if you see Dona Vicgive up those mines because you are toria a quixotic idiot."

"In that case you can meet ine as San Adres, where I must go to see about the titles. I will let you know I could not give the warning without betraying confidence, you know. As when I reach there, and you have nothing to keep you here." "You are mistaken; I have a great

deal to keep me here. To get pos-session of the Santa Cruz Mine is my stoutly. session of the Santa Cruz Mine is my first business in the country, and I ing; in fact, I know nothing of Armto direct operations. Then, since you have failed me, I must depend

"I am very glad to hear it. Tell me, then, exactly what you want me "Not unless it were for slipping Not unless it were for slipping away so mysteriously at the San Benito the other evening and not coming near us since," she answered. "I was just wondering if I should have to send and compel you to come and be thanked for the beauti-ful sketch of the quebrada you have sent me." to say." "Something like this, I think: that you feel deep interest and sym-pathy in her struggle for her rights, and that you hope she will give atten-tion to any advice I may offer her." Miss Rivers rose eagerly. "Come into the sala and help me write it," she said. "My Spanish is not faultess, and after 'Muy apreci-able Senorita' I should be at a loss sent me.'

"I am glad if it is what you want ed. It did not satisfy me at all." "One always finds it difficult to

be satisfied with one's work, does one not? I can account in no other way for your not being satisfied with how to proceed." enough into the room she had made so pretty and homelike. He was not sorry to carry away a picture of her as she sat at the desk beside the winthis. You must pardon me for say-ing that it seems to me much better done than any of your other sketches, of which Mr. Thornton has shown dow and wrote her note, with the light falling on the softly piled masses

me a good many." "Has Thorpton kept those fragof her golden-brown hair and the gracious curves of her fair cheek. The few lines which he dictated ments? Well. if this is much better, it must have been with me as with old Picot, the French carpenter : you were, however, soon written, the pale gray sheet, with its stamped put a spirit into us to make us do monogram and faint violet fragrance, was put intc an envelope, addressed to the Senorita Dona Calderon, and our best for you." She looked at him for a moment in

silence before she said : "I should like to put a spirit into ou to make you do your best for time to go. He rose to his feet, slipp.

you to make you do your best for ing the note into an inner pocket; and as he did so his glance fell on yourself. "I am sure you would," he anhis own sketch of the quebrada, which was placed above the desk. Isabel's glance followed his.

swered, smiling at her - they had by this time sat down in two large chairs facing each other. "I have never seen any one who evidently possessed more strongly the desire of helping lame dogs over stiles. But, you see, sometimes the dog is un-

I were going with you.'

grateful-You are not that, I am sure, Mr. Lloyd.

ing—the impression of awe; and you have given it so well. I can never look at it without thinking of the And sometimes he is incapable of moment you snatched me away and the boulder crashed past us, brushprofiting by the assistance of the kind hand held out to him. That is ing my dress as it went." He could not resist the temptation my case. The time has gone by when I could care to do anything for

to say: 'I am glad you have it, then; for myself. It is long since I have even particularly cared about making money, which is understood to be I shall know that you remember me sometimes, if I should not have the money, which is understood to be the first duty of an American. But I am going to mend my habits in that particular, at least. I am now on my way into the Sierra to take up pleasure of meeting you again.

She looked surprised. "But surely you are not going to stay in the Sierral' she exclaimed 'You will be back soon ?"

ne prospects." 'You are on your way into the "Not very soon, I fear; and it can not be that Topia will keep you very Sierra !" She glanced at his horse and then across the valley at the eastern heights, where a trail wound upward like a thread to the pass be-tween the crowning cliff. "I wish You are as bad as papa. Topia

will keep me for a long time yet; and, besides, I am going out into the Sierra. What is to prevent our Needless to say that I wish so. meeting there ?" Nothing, except that the Sierra is

followed her willingly

Was

Lloyd

"That is more polite than true, I'm afraid. But I am determined to go some day. I shall make papa very wide, and, like the sad-hearted oor of 'La Golondrina,' Voy a partir a lejanas regiones.

"Well, I am going into the 'lejanas regiones' also," she said, nodding determinedly. "Some day when you You are going to see Dona Vic toria some day, you know." "I hope so; but"—she lsaned sud-denly and eagerly forward—"are determinedly. "Some day when you have climbed a high mountain, you will find that I have been coming up you going to see Dona Victoria now, Mr. Lloyd? Oh, you don't know the other side. We shall meet on the top. You will say: 'What! you how much I have been thinking. And I will answer : 'I told you wondering how you would contrive here!

would come !" " "Hasten the day !" said he, smiling. "This seems the only way," he d. "Of course I am not going to "I shall look for you now on the top of every mountain I climb." "I am sure we shall meet," she said confidently; "but meawhile I hope you will come back and tell me

ano to be on his guard against pos sible surprise." "How good, how very good of you how you have fared with Dona Vic toria. I trust she will heed your Don't give me more credit than I warning.

So do I, for her own sake, And deserve. I am going to Urbeleia, as now "-he held out his hand-"good-bye! I suppose I will find Mr. not take me very much out of my Rivers in the office?" "If he is not at the mine. Good-

She laid her hand in his. And-what is it they say here ?-Vaya Vd. con Dios ! Go with God !" The beautiful

parting words still rang in his ears 'May I tell her that she owes the after he had climbed the steep heights and paused an instant at the summit of the pass for a last look at Topia, lying in its green valley three thousand feet below ; and then rode it is, my conscience is not at all easy about the matter." "It should be, then," said Lloyd, onward into the fair, wild, sylvan

ways of the great Sierra. CHAPTER XIV.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

to oblige you in any way possible, Armistead ; but I really don't think it possible for us to take any part in e business."

"My dear sir," replied Armistead earnestly, "I don't ask you to take part in it further than to recommend ome men for my purpose."

TO BE CONTINUED

By Frank H. Spearman

"But that's impossible, don't you see ?-because the only men for whom I could speak are the men in our employ, and it would never do for any man connected with the Car. Mine. at the great heights towering before them. And why will not Lloyd idad to be concerned in this matter. "In short," said Armistead, stiffly, "it seems that I can not count on any friendly services from the Cari-dad. It's not avacuate that I can help you in the matter? " "For some private reason of his own—probably he is afraid." Thornton shook his head. dad. It's not exactly what I looked for-to have the cold shoulder turned to me by the representatives

of an American company. "I think that we have proved that there is no cold shoulder turned to you personally," Mr. Rivers answered; "and if your business here where of an ordinary character, the Caridad influence and help would be with you. But you must recognize that that what you are engaged in is not an ordinary business, but is one in matter with the man who tells which so much feeling is arrayed against your claim, that I should

"You see I have it there," she said, "not only to admire, but to rememseriously injure my company with the people it I lent you any assistan ber how near I was to being carried You could not expect me to do that down into those dark depths. That is why I wanted the shadows of eveneven if my own sympathy were with you-that is, with Trafford-in the contest: and frankly, it is not.

Armistead rose to his feet, more angry than he wished to express "I see that I have nothing to expect in the way of help here," he said with apologies for having troubled you, I'll bid you good-day." Mr. Rivers rose also, and laid his

hand upon the other's arm.

"Be reasonable, Armistead !" he rged. "You are a man of the world urged. and you certainly must know that Trafford's conduct in this matter is inexcusable. We all like you but we continental line now, and a great swell. But no man from the West can't possibly let our personal liking lead us into lending a hand to as for an audience, though bigger men do. They talk of him out there yet dastardly a business as any man-again I am speaking of Trafford-Not of Bucks, which he came to be, nor of ever engaged in. But don't go off General Manager Bucks. On the offended. Come into the house and see Isabel. If Armistead had been capable just

whole lot. then of smiling, he might have smiled "He saved the company just \$300. at the tone of the last words. 'Come 000 that night the Ogalalla train ran away," mused Callahan. Callahan himself is assistant superintendent into the house and see Isabel," Mr. Rivers said, much as he might have offered a sugar-plum to an angry child; and with an absolute couldence

now, and by all accounts soon will be too in the efficacy of the sugar-plum. superintendent. But Armistead's feeling where too much ruffled to allow of his accepting "It is a good deal of money-\$300. 000-Callahan," I objected. the invitation. He curtly declined to pass into the patio, toward which Mr. Rivers' gesture invited him; and,

turning his back on its possible se-ductions, walked out of the front door into the street-or, rather, into the road which became presently the standpoint. "It would have killed over fifty passeogers if the runaway main street of Topia.

had ever struck 59, and there wouldn't have been enough left to Before he reached the first houses of the village, however, he met make a decent funeral. Then the Thornton, who, followed by a mozo with a bag of coin carried on his shou ders as if it were a bag of grain, equipment, at least \$50,000. But there was a whole lot more than \$300.000 in it for Bucks.

was on his way to the office; for this was pay-day at the Caridad, and on such days the merchants of Topia were frequently called upon to give saved 59 that night he would never nave signed another order anywhere up all their silver in exchange for drafts on Caliacan and Durango. They were very willing to do so, since on any road. the drafts of the mine supplied an prised. exchange which there was no bank "Wh

over he found out that his own mother was aboard 59. Didn't you to supply; and since the coin with which they parted quickly found its ever hear that? I thought that by this time everybody had heard of way back, through the hand of the

"Hello!" said Thornton, as he met that incident. Well, sir, it was Christmas Eve, and the year was the man swinging at such a rapid pace down the road. "The express 1884. Christmas Eve everywhere pace down the road. "The exisn't due for five minutes but on the West End; there it was yet. Dreaming, werent you?" he added with a laugh as Armistead paused. Thought you were in the Land of "High winds will prevail for en-

Hurry again, I suppose, with a transaction of a million or so to be settled agents will use extra care to secure

No. 59, the California Express, was late that night. All the way up the valley the wind caught her quarter-ing. Really the marvel is that out there on the plains such storms didn't blow our toy engines clear off the rails; for that matter they might as well have taken tha rails, too, for "I thought you had one. What has become of Lloyd? "He has gone off into the Sierra." "But isn't he coming back?" "Not to help me in the business I What am here specially to transact." "And that is-?" "To get hold of the Santa Cruz none of them weighed over sixty pounds. Fify-nine was due at 11 o'clock; it was 12:30 when she pulled Mine. You must know—it appears that everybody knows that." "Ah!"Thornton looked meditatively in, and on Callahan's track. But Bucks hung around until she stag gered up under the streaked moon-light, as frowsy a looking train as ever choked on alkali.

There was always a crowd down at the station to meet 59. But it was not so that night. The platform was Not even the hardy chief police ventured out. The engineer swung out of his cab

with the silence of an abused man. His eyes were full of soda, his ears BUCKS, DESPATCHER full of sand, his mustache full of burrs and his whiskers full of tumble weeds. The conductor and the brakemen climbed sullenly down, and the baggegeman shoved open his "I see a good deal of staff in print about the engineer," said Callahan, dejectedly. "What's the matter with the despatcher? What's the door and slammed a trunk out on the platform without a pretence of sympathy. Then the outgoing crew the climbed abcard, and in a hurry. The conductor elect ran downstairs from engineer what to do-and just what to do? How to do it—and exactly how to do it? With the man who the register and pulled his cap down hard before he pushed ahead against sits shut in brick walls and hung in Chinese puzzles, his ear glued to a receiver, and his finger fast to a key, the wind to give the engineer his copy of the orders as the new engine was coupled up. The fireman pulled and his eye riveted on a train chart? The man who orders and annuls and the canvas jealously across the nar-row gangway between tank and enstops and starts everything within five hundred miles of him, and holds under his thumb more lives every gine. The brakeman ran hurriedly back to examine the air connections, and gave his signal to the conductor; minute than a brigadier does in a lifetime? For instance," asked Cal the conductor gave his to the engin-eer There were two short snorts lahan in that tired way of his. from the 101, and 59 moved out What's the matter with Bucks? stealthily, evenly, resistlessly into the teeth of the night. In a minute, Now, I myself never knew Bucks. He left the West End before I went only her red lamps gleamed up the yard. One man still on the station on. Bucks is second vice-president -which means the boss-of a trans-

was Bucks He came up to the despatcher's End that calls on Bucks has to wait office and eat down. Callahan won dered why he didn't go home and to bed : but Callahan was too good a General Superintendent railroad man to ask questions of a superior. Bucks might have stood on his head on the stove, and it red hot, without being pursued with in-West End he is just plain Bucks; but Bucks on the West End means a quiries from Callahan.

I kind of looked for my mother tonight," said he, after Callahan got his orders out of the way for a minute. Where does your mother live ?"

"Chicago. I sent her transporta-tion two weeks ago. Reckon she thought she'd better stay home for Christmas. Back in God's country \$5,000 apiece, isn't it?" Callahan had a cold-blooded way of figuring a passenger's life from the average wind."

"It would have killed point for two freights when the door closed behind Bucks; he didn't even " Good night." sing "Good night." And, as for Merry Chri-well, that had no place

ing into the room. Callahan wasn't asleep. Once he did sleep. When he told Bucks, he made sure of his time, only he thought Bucks ought 'He told me once that if he hadn't to know.

that time. "It's awful business, Jim. It's murder, you know. It's the pen-itentiary, if they should convict you. Why?" I asked, a little bit sur-Why ?" Because, after it was all on your mind all your life, don't you know-forever. Men-and-andchildren. That's what I always think about—the children. and scalded and burned. Maimed Jim. if it ever happens again, quit despatch ing; get into commercial work; mis takes don't cost life there : don's try to handle trains. If it ever happens with you, you'll kill yourself."

That was all he said. No wonder Callahan loved him. tore frantically around The wind

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on the Caridad people for help in certain matters. By the by, are you going away without bidding Mr. and Miss Rivers farewell ?'

Certainly not. I shall call to see them as I leave town. And now glancing quickly round—"I believe I am ready for the road. Good bye, old man! I'm sorry I can't wish you cess in the Santa Cruz matter, but I hope you'll come to no personal harm over it

Armistead lifted his brows.

To what personal harm could I possibly come ?" he asked. Good-Look out for yourself in that fearful Sierra !'

Oh, the Sierra and I are old friends !" Lloyd laughed, as he went out to where his horse waited for

In the saddle and riding up the street, the stimulating freshness of the morning, with its diamond-like air and brilliant sunshine, seemed to brace both body and spirit like a tonic. And so it was a clear-eyed, self contained map, with mouth and chin resolutely set, who presently rode with the ease of old familiarity into the patio of the Caridad house, and uncovered at sight of Miss Rivers, who was basking in the sunshine on the corridor.

"O, Mr. Lloyd !" she cried, looking up as his horse's feet rang on the pavement. "How delighted I am to see you! Oddly enough—and yet not oddly at all,—I was just thinking of you.

Not anything ill, I hope?" he said, as he dismounted and went toward her; thinking, when he met the smile on her lips and in her eyes, what a face to match the morning

some advice to Don Mariano, which he may or may not heed."

"Will he not think that you are the assistance he needed from "the king a liberty, and perhaps resent Caridad people," paid a visit to Mr. taking a liberty, and perhaps resent it, if you put the matter that way?' Possibly; but that is strictly his affair.

affair." "No, no: it is our affair also; for we are thinking of Dona Victoria and her mother, and we don't want them to lose their mine. Take my advice, Mr. Lloyd—perhaps I ought not to give it, but I will,—and make your warning emphatic. Let Don Mariano understand that it rests on Mariano understand that it content of the second to the seco knowledge." "But Don Mariano would be quite Now, I suppose I don't need

justified in wondering why I should betray the confidence of my friend for the sake of strangers. That is "Yes, I see. It's rather a difficult

matter, isn't it ? "Very,' said Lloyd, a little dryly; so difficult that the part of wisdom. if not altruism, would seem to be to stand apart and let the opposing

forces fight it out slone." 'Oh, but I can't' - I really can't!" said Miss Rivers, distressedly. "When I think of that man in San Francisco and those poor women in the Sierra,

"In what from ?" "Well the form of a line or two to Dona Victoria, asking her to heed any

warning I may give." "Do you think she would heed that?" "I am inclined to think so. I tion took place in the office of the know that you won her liking and Caridad. trust during your journey up the quebrada.'

AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE in five minutes over the telephone. cars on sidings; brakemen must use See how much better we do business care to avoid being blown from from Topia, Armistead, in fulfilment of his expressed intention to obtain ward the mozo, who haulted patiently

bent shoulders. "Send that fellow on! I want to talk to Rivers and formally asked this assistance. The Gerente of the Cari-dad leaned back in his chair and you," said Armistead, impatiently. "Go on to the office, Dionisio, and tell the Gerente that I will be

there in five minutes," said Thornton in Spanish. "He'll not be surprised if he doesn't see me for helf an hour the speaker added as the mozo 'Such are the blessings of being what scoffers call the Land of Manana. And now what can I do for to tell you ?"

'A great deal, if you like," Armiyou that there's a pretty strong feeling about this Santa Cruz matter." Armistead shrugged his shoulders. "That is to be counted on of stead answered. "In the first place, what will you take to sever your con-nection with the Caridad and enter into my employ?" Thornton stared for an instant.

cerned," he replied. "You aren't in earnest?" he said. Do you suppose I ever jest on bus-iness?" Armistead demanded. "You Rather more than simply against

'women' in this case, you know, my dear fellow," Mr. Rivers suggested. "I understand perfectly that it wouldn't do for you to give open assistance, and I am not asking any-thing of the kind," Armistead went but I am left in rather a diffisalary you are getting from the Caricult position by Lloyd's defection.

If feel that I must take part in the He has such scruples, or such fears dad company, for as long a time as fight, if I have to go and warn Dona for himself, in the matter that he has refused to give me the help I you to California with me when I go "You couldn't possibly do that; but it might, perhaps, help matters if you were to give me a credential."

reliable men to take possession of the worwhelmingly," Thorn-the mine; for I'm sure you'll agree with me that *that* is the best and quickest way to end the matter." great on a system which, as you re-quickest way to end the matter."

trains.' That was about all Bucks said in is bulletins that evening; not a ord about Christmas nor Merry "Twelve or fourteen cars passed." with the heavy bag of coin on his bent shoulders.

You

" How so ?"

word about Christmas nor Merry Christmas. In fact, if Christmas had come to McCloud that night they conddit have here - just - now east - running a-a a." Callaban sprang up like a flash - listened. What ! "R.u.nminutes, much less twenty four hours; the wind was too bigh. All lahan jumped to the key. "What's that ?" he asked, quick as lightning the week, all the day it had blown-a December wind: dry as an August could dash it. "Twelve or fourteen cars coal

noon, bitter as powdered ice. It was in the days of our western railroad-ing when we had only one fast train passed here, full forty miles an hour, headed east, driven by the wi—" on the schedule-the St. Louis Celi. fornia Express; and only one fast That was all J could send, for Oga lallah broke in. Ogalalla is the staengine on the division-the 101 ; and only one man on the whole West End tion just west of Jackson. And with Callahan's copper hair, rising higher -Bucks.

Bucks was assistant superintendat every letter, this came from Oga-lalla. "Heavy gust caught twelve coal cars on side track, sent them ent, and master mechanic, and train master, and chief despatcher, and store keeper—and a bully good fel-low. There were some boys in the grade." out on main line off down the They were already past Jackson,

service; among them, Callahan. Callahan was seventeen, with hair country that you've forgotten how men do business—at home. Of course I'm in earnest, and to prove it I'll make a definite offer. If you come to me I'll double __it you eight miles away, headed east, and running down hill. Callahan's eyes turned like hares to the train sheet

Callendar to Griffin is a twenty mile run. There is a station between, but in those days no night operator. The runaway coal train was less than thirty miles west of Griffin, that night that it blew most of the color out of his hair. Horses and cattle huddled into friendly pockets a little out of the worst of it. or froze mutely in pitiless fence corners on the divides. Sand drove gritting coming down a forty-mile grade like a cannon ball. If 59 could be stopped at Callendar, she could be laid by in with me that *that* is the best and quickest way to end the matter." Mr. Rivers picked up a ruler and tapped meditatively on the desk be fore which he sat—for this conversation took place in the office of the Caridad. "Perhaps so," he said guardedly. "It is a point on which I hardly feel main line. Callahan seized the key and began calling "C-n." He pound-ed until the call burned into his fingers. It seemed an age before Cal-lendar answered; then Callahan's

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pulling out of upper yard. to stop her. What's the matter ?"

Callahan struck-the table with his clinched fist, looked wildly about him, then sprang from the chair, ran to the window and threw up the sash. The moon shone a bit through the storm of sand, but there was not a soul in sight. There were lights in the roundhouse a hundred yards across the track. He pulled a revolver-every railroad man out there carried one those days-and, covering one of the roundhouse windows began firing. It was a risk. There was one chance maybe, to a thousand of his killing a night man. But there were a thousand chances to one that a whole train load of men and women would be killed in thirty minutes if he couldn't get He chose a window in machinists' section, where he knew no one usually went at night. He poured bullets into the unlucky casement as fast as powder could send them. Reloading rapidly, he watched the roundhouse door; and, sure enough, almost at once, it was cau-tiously opened. Then he fired into the air-one, two, three, four, five, six-and he saw a man start for the station on the dead run. He knew. too, by the tremendous sweep of his that it was Ole Anderson, the night foreman, the man of all others e wanted at that instant.

'Ole," cried the despatcher, way ing his arms frantically as the giant Swede, leaped across the track and looked up from the platform below, go get Bucks. I've got a runaway train going against 59. For your life, Ole, run!"

The big fellow was into the wind with the word. Bucks boarded four blocks away. Callabav, slamming down the window, took the key and began calling Rowe. Rowe is the first station east of Jackson; it is now the first point at which the run away cars could be headed.

wire, for he answered instantly. As Banks, with a few clean strokes, cut he told Rowe the story and core talk. "R.o, R.o," he ratiled. The oper he told Rowe the story and gave him orders to get the night agent (who he knew must be down to sell tickets for 59.) and pile all the ties they could gather across the track to derail the runaways. Then he began they ran for the point of the curve on thumping for Kolar, the next station east of Rowe, and the second ahead of the runaways. He pounded and he pounded, and when the man at Kolar answered, Callahan could have the morning on Dec. 25th, when the sworn he had been asleep—just from men know no more about track cutsworn he had been asleep—just from the way be talked. Does it seem There are many strange strange ? things about a despatcher's senses. Send your night man to west passing siding and open it for runaway cars. Set brakes hard on empties in there, so as to ditch runaways if pos-Do anything and everything to keep them from getting by you. the nuts on the bolts of the fish. Work quick."

Behind Kolar's O. K. came a frantic call from Rowe. "Runaways passed here like a streak. Knocked the ties into toothpicks. Couldn't stop them -impossible.'

Callahan didn't wait to hear any more. He only wiped the sweat from his face. It seemed forever, before Kolar spoke again. Then it was only the track. to say: "Runaways went by here bo-fore night man could get to switch and open it."

Would Bucks never come? And if he did come, what on earth could cried. stop the runaway cars now? They were nearing the worst grade on the West End. It averages one per cent. from Kolar to Griffin, and there we get down off the Cheyenne hills with a long reverse curve, and drop thus the canon of the Blackwood with a three per cent grade. Callahan, al. rail, Banks stripped the bolts even rail, Banks stripped the bolts even a long reverse curve, and drop into most beside himself, threw open a north window to look for Bucks.

And Callendar answered : "59 just | way cars from Ogalalla over the bluff to the river. BUCKS. The words flew off his fingers like sparke, and another message crowd-ed the wire behind it: To Agt.: Go to east switch and set

for passing track. Flag 59, and run her on siding. If can't get 59 into the clear, ditch the runaways. BUCKS. They look old now. The ink is faded, and the paper is smoked with Twenty minutes later they we brought back in triumph to Davis. the fire of many winters and bleached with the sun of many summers. But to this day the original orders, just as Bucks scratched them off, hang there in the despatcher's office in the new McCloud on 60. . Sixty was the eaststation. But in their present swell surroundings Bucks wouldn't know bound passenger due at McCloud at them. It was Harvey Reynolds that took them off the other end of the cowboys had been arrested for lasso ing a Norwegian homesteader, who wire-a boy in a thousand for that night and that minute. The instant the words flashed into the room he straightened out by the intervention instructed the agent, grabbed an axe, aod dashed out into the waitingsugar barrels in the train service room, where the sheriff, Ed Banks, sat with his prisoners, the cowboys. 'Ed," cried Harvey, 'there are runsenger conductor on the high line away cars from Ogalalla coming down the line up in the wind! If we can't 25th of December in small letters, on the West End—before they got things decently straightened out ; there was trap 'em here they'll knock 59 into kindling wood. Turn the boys loose, Ed, and save the passenger train. Boys, show the man and square yourselves right now. I so much to do-orders to make and reports to take. Bucks, still on the don't know what you're there for: but I believe it's to save 59. Will you help?'

The three men sprang to their feet: and getting up for the first time in two hours, dropped wearily into Ed Banks slipped the bandcuffs off in a trice. "Never mind the rest of it! another chair. Save the passenger train first!" he roared.

"Which way? How cried the cowboys all excitement. Harvey Reynolds, beckoning as he

ran, rushed out the door and up the track, his posse at his heels. "Smash in the tool-house door,"

Smash in the of the wire inset. Cannot be the wire inset. Cannot be didn't think Bucks head; though it's probable he did. Anyway, Calla it's probable he did. Anyway, Calla

hands and took command. "Pick up that tie and ram the door," he cried.

railroad boy, pried and wrenched and

clawed and struggled with the steel.

Harvey shouted, starting up

Raising the heavy tool like a tack-

taller cowboy, bending close on his kness, raised a yell. The plates

how.'

Harvey and the cowboys splintered "Look there, old man. There's your mother coming after all your kicking—carried by on 59." As the boy turned he saw the big des patcher's head sink on the table. Callahan sprang to his side; but Bucks had fainted.—Ambition. an opening. The cowboys, jumping together, ran in and began fishing for tools in the dark. One got hold of a wrench; the other a pick. Harvey caught up a clawbar, and grabbed a spikemaul. In a In a bunch, the house-track. But it is one thing to order a con-

ABBE FLYNN tact opened, and another and very different thing to open it, at two in IN FRONT LINE TRENCHES FOR

with a laugh.

ALMOST TWO YEARS The following graphic narrative is from the pen of the brave French army chaplain, Rev. Abbe Patrick ting than about logarithms. Side by side and shoulder to shoulder the man of the law and the men out of Flynn, who is a member of the French the law, the rough-riders, and the

5:30 a. m. It turned out that the

It was 3 o'clock that morning-the

government commission that is now "I have been at the front, I come While Harvey and Banks clawed at from the front, and, when I say the the spikes, the cowboys wrestled with front, I do not mean ten or fifteen

miles back from the front, in large cities. I mean the first-line trenches plates. It was a baffle. The nuts wouldn't twist, the spikes souch like I have been in the trenches almost piles, sweat covered the assailants, two years, only a few hundred yards Harvey went into a frenzy. "Boys, we from the German lines, in first-aid stations. I was at Verdun for five or must work faster," he cried; but flesh and blood could do no more. six months, and five or six months at 'There they come-there are the Verdun is a very long time. You can hardly imagine how long even a week is at Verdun. When we were called, I remember the staff officer told us, "Leave your horsee, runaway cars-do you hear 'em? I'm going to open the switch, anyhe track. "Save yourselves!" Heedless of the warning, Banks your baggage, behind. You cannot tay more than 21 days at the front.

struggled with the plate-bolts in silentfury. Suddenly he sprang to his feet. "Give me the maul!" he hard, but I am glad to have been hammer he landed heavily on the bolt nuts : once, and again ; and they flew like bullets over the bluff. The there.

there. Before going to Verdun I was sta-tioned at Arras six or seven months —Arras with its beautiful cathedral falling to pieces! When we walked thouse the front and help serve the falling to pieces! When we walked to go to the front and through the aisles-or what once wounded and dying. After a few months I was allowed out thy floger, and to speak that were aisles-of the cathedral we were always afraid less some huge stone would become dislodged and fall the army corps in which I was serv-pour out thy soul to the hungry, sat-the army corps in which I was serv-pour out thy soul to the hungry, sat-the army corps in which I was serv-but the serve army corps in which I was serv-but the serve army corps in which I was serve army corps in which profile the serve army corps in which I was serve army corps in which profile the serve army corps in which I was serve army corps in which I was serve army corps in which I was serve army corps in which profile the serve army corps in which I was serve army corps in which I wa glass all over. was about to leave Paris, my friends But indeed when I came to Verdun I saw much worse. Verdun was teryou to go there. The French govern-ment was very wise to send a chap-lain to that army corps; they cerrible, not only on account of the roaring of cannon all day long and all through the night, but on account of the terrible dangers encountered on all sides. I have helped many tainly need one badly." Yet in that army corps I have helped hundreds and thousands to die, and not one. I soldiers to die, most of whom were shot by rifles, the bullet making so say not one, has ever refused the small a hole it could barely be seen ; byt too often the soldier has been hit by high explosive shells. Then, scious accepted all that I offered as indeed, it is pitcous. Well do I re-member one day they brought in on a priest and thanked me for it. a stretcher a man who had been wounded; they said they did not know whether he was dead or MASS WITH AIRPLANE OVERHEAD We have Mass in the trenches, and Mass in the trenches is one of the wounded, but brought him in as quickly as they could. I uncovered most devotional things I know of in the world. We dig a little hole, and the body to see where the wound lay erect a little shelter overhead to proand disclosed a headless body. Another time I was trying to help one of those poor wounded men off the stretcher to carry him to the ambu-The priest's robe, the altar cover, the chalice, the book, the candles and lance and found that he had no legs candle-sticks, the cross, etc., all are -just his uniform, but no legs. fitted into a wooden box 18x12 inches. The officers and soldiers will line up WARS AND WARS against the walls of the trench, hide-I have often been asked by sol-iers, "What is the doctrine of the ing as much as they can, and if an diers, enemy airplane is sighted, everyone Church on war? How is it that the has to disappear for a few minutes while the airplane hovers aboveriest blesses soldiers that are going to kill each other?" The doctrine of the Church is not of war but of peace. The Church is for peace, but then Mass recommences. What faith. what piety, in hearing Mass under such conditions ! the Church knows that as long as

stant later, 250's engine was cut loose and started after them like a scared collie. Three miles east of Davis they were overhauled by the light engine. At first sight it would seem that the war has been the rain of Catho-licity in France and Belgium. Some who think that France before the volume of her the second Mass (the Catholic priest is required to say three Masses priset is required to say three Masses light engine. The fireman, Donahue. outbreak of hostilities was atheistic and incredulous will say and believe that no religion will be felt after the being seen by army airplaines. It crawled out of the cab door along the potboard, and down on the pilot, caught the ladder of the last car, war. This is a great error. At first and, running up, crept along to the sight, indeed, seeing the churches my fingers became numb, but the bombarded, seeing priests killed by soldiers stood through the Mass ader and began setting brakes. hundreds—I cannot tell how many have been killed in the war already, were When the multitude of orders was out of the way, Bucks wired Ed but one knows that between twenty and thirty thousand priests of differ-Banks to bring his cowboys down to

ent orders are at war at present-one could understand such a point of view. REVIVAL OF FAITH IN FRANCE But such a viewpoint is entirely

had cut their wire. It was not a erroneous and false as judged by ex-perience in the war. Before the war heinous offense, and after it was the Catholic religion had been growof Bucks-who was the whole thing ing in France. There had been for the last ten, twelve, fitteen years or then-they were given jobs lassoing even more, a Catholic revival in France. And this war has increased One of them, the tall fellow, is a pas-

this revival and brought out the true religious feeling of the nation, so that after the war religion will have a new strength and a new spirit. For war has certainly increased re-ligion and devotion in France. I remember the beginning of the

war. At that time I was on a short holiday in a little village in Brittany, key in his flowing robes and tumbling hair, sent and took them all. Then he turned the seat over to Callahan, a most interesting spot and restful for all those who live in basy cities. At that time I did not dream for a moment that war would break out in a few weeks, and I was like count-The very first thing Callahan received was a personal from Pat Fran-cis, at Ogalalla, conductor of 59. It less others, for nobody in France be-lieved it. One day while sailing near Brest-one of the great harbors that was for Bucks : "Your mother was aboard 59. could protect a whole fleet if necessary-with a member of the French She was carried by McCloud in the foreign office, a man who ought to Denver sleeper. Sending her back to you on 60. Merry Xmas." It came off the wire fast. Callahan know something about foreign matters, I remember him pointing to a man of war in the harbor. (The man of war was La France, which later carried M. Poincare on a visit to Petrograd.) Said my friend, "What is the use of such a waste of han threw the clip over toward him

money for men in building ships for a nation that would never dream of declaring war?" And this only a few days before war was declared. We were not preparing for war, because we never thought war would be declared on us. However, when I knew from advance information

from a private source that Austria-Hungary would declare war, I hurried home. A few days later came the posting of bills, and we knew that a general mobilization had been decreed.

THE PARTING

Then all of a sudden crowds came into my little church, not nervous but quiet and decided, full of faith and prayer. They came at all hours and all day long and some churches could not be closed for several nights so many people were there. In the morning on Sunday, at High Mass, I went up into the pulpit as was my custom every morning. I told my parishioners that I considered it my duty to leave; their husbands, their brothers, fathers, their children were going to war; some were destined to fall in battle, and I considered that I could be more useful there at the front: I felt that I must be the calls out, for example, from his fiftyfather in fact as well as in name of those who had left their home to go and fight, and I am sure that my beloved flock understood my feelings. So I went to war, thinking I would So come just as you are." We came be sent to the front at once, but it just as we were, and we stayed five was several months before I finally reached there. The number of priests

who volunteered as chaplains was so great that they could not all be ad-

ing was not considered one of the isfy the afflicted soul, then shall thy best in France, far from it. When I light rise up in darkness, and thy darkness shall be as the noon said: "Indeed, it is a good thing for day. And the Lord will give thee you to go there. The French govern- rest continuelly, and will fill thy soul with brightness, and deliver thy s; they cer-Yet in that ed garden, and like a fountain of water whose waters shall not fail. And the places that have been desolate for ages shall be built in thee sacraments I was offering. Some of thou shalt raise up the foundations of them were unconscious — I cannot say for them—but all who were con-shalt be called the repairer of fences turning the paths into rest." In this striking passage is enjoined the practice of virtues that will do much to make the year 1919 a serene and prosperous one. For the many deeds of charity we do those in need will render our prayers so strong that abundant grace will be given us to avoid unkind and unprofitable words; tect the altar. We carry with us everything necessary to say Mass. The pries's robe, the altar cover, the of joy and comfort, and persistent prayer will likewise win the virtue of cheerful diligence which so wonderfully strengthens and beautifies the character. It would be wise, therefore, to let the Prophet Isaias suggest some of our New Year's resolutions.-America. An important event in the annals of the Church and civilization should. if the times allowed, be celebrated

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being seen by army airplaines. It was very cold, so cold indeed that without moving, as if quite comfort. able. The third Mass I said between two big guns. One had injured many. The wind was so high that many. The wind was so him Host I had to keep my fingers on the Host for fear it would blow away. Still one felt that it was Christm

After Mass I went up with one of officers and ate my Christmas dinner with him out of a tin box. He spoke of his mother, he spoke of his sister, and he said that Christmas was not Christmas so far from home. I did my best to cheer him that lonely Christmas Day.

SHOT AT MASS

I remember one day a colonal and a captain, attending Mass in a trench were shot by the same shell. Do you know what was left of the colonel, one of the best and the bravest of men? We found just a piece of his arm, not larger than my hand, and of the captain just a leg. We put the relics together very carefully a small coffin no larger than a child's coffia, and buried them. Not only in the trenches but be-

hind the trenches we have Mass for the soldiers, and when we can gather them into a church they come in crowds, for anything even for the recital of the rosary. I managed to have the rosary said every day for six months, for I knew the soldiers would be there, and knew that if I failed to get there the soldiers would say it without me.

And I am only one of hundreds and thousands of chaplains in the French army. Their example of charity, kindness, and heroism has

WHAT ISAIAS SUGGESTS What shall the New Year's resolations be this time? Perhaps the

been of great help in making soldiers come back to their faith .-- Catholic Transcript.

old ones are still quite serviceable and need but to be taken down from the shelf where they have been resting since last February or March. With a little furbishing no doubt they can be made as good as new. For last year most of our readers probably

determined to take practical means to become prayerful, kind, cheerful and busy during the coming twelve month, and the happiness and peace they enjoyed through the year now closing can be quite accurately gaged they will own, by the measure their success in keeping those resolutions. Wisely determining to re-resolve once more along similar lines, let those who are thus facing coursgeously the year 1919, turn to the Pro phet Isaias in search of fresh grounds for steadfastness and confidence and

eighth chapter: "Deal thy bread to the hungry, and bring the needy and harborless into thy house: when thou shalt see one naked, cover him, and despise not one of thy own flesh. Then shall thy light break forth as the morning and thy health shall speedily arise, and thy justice shall go before thy face, and the glory of the Lord shall gather thee up. Then shalt thou shalt and the Lord shall hear: thou shalt ory and He shall say, Here I am. if thou wilt take away the chain out of

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THREE

gorge above them. Two men were flying down Main street toward the station. He knew them: it was Ole and Bucks.

Bat Bucks! Never before nor since was seen on a street of Mc-Cloud such a figure as Bucks, in his trousers and slippers, with his nightshirt free as he sailed down the wind. In another instant he was bounding up the stairs, three steps at a jump "What have you done?" he pant

ed, throwing himself into the chair. Callahan told him. Bucks held his head in his hands while the boy talked. He turned to the sheet asked quick for 59. "She's out of Callendar. I tried

hard to stop her. I didn't lose a second ; she was gone !'

Barely an instant Bucks studied the sheet. Roured out of a sound sleep after an eight-hour trick, and all, much less set a trap that would saw him with a determined lurch In twenty minutes from 59. the time Bucks took the key the two trains would be together—could he the sweep of the gale in the information of the save the passenger? Callahan didn't ful velocity, smashed over the switch believe it

We had one of the brightest lads on the whole division at Griffia. Calla-see what was against them, the runhan, listening, heard Griffin answer. away train was passed-gone ! Bucks rattled a question. How the heart hangs on the faint, uccertain tick of a sounder when human lives hang on it!

Where are your section men?" asked Bucks. 'In bed at the section house."

boy prisoners waiting to take 59.

driven under the loosened steel, and with a pry that bent the clawbar and can pick up frag nents of stained a yell that reached Harvey, trembling at the switch, they tore a way the

stubborn contact and pointed the rails over the precipice.

The shrick of a locomotive whistle cut the wind. Looking east, Harvey had been watching 59s headlight. She was pulling in on the siding. He still held the switch open to send the run aways into the trap Bucks had set, if the passenger train failed to get into the clear : but there was a minute yet—a bare sixty seconds and Harvey had no idea of dumping ten thousand dollars' worth of equip-

ment into the river unless he had to. Suddenly, Harvey got the all right signal from the east end. The 101 was coughing noisily up the passing

track-the line was clear. Banks and the cowboys, waiting breathless, throw the switch for the main track. In the next breath the coalers, with

A sharp, quick call brought Griffin. "I wasn't going to stop here to.

night," muttered the engineer, as he stood with the conductor at the operator's desk a minute later and wiped the chill from his forehead with a piece of waste. "We'd have there are men, as long as there are

met them in the canon." "Night agent. Sheriff with two Callahan heard it coming: "Rails

ble; and so when a war is declared, when a just war is to be fought, "Rails then the Church comes and says,

Before the last word came, Bucks Was back at him: $To \ Opr.$: Ask sheriff release his prisoners to save passenger train. Go together to west switch-house track, open and set it. Smash in section tool house, get tools. Go to $To \ Opr.$: Ask sheriff release his $To \ Opr.$ Ask sheriff release his $To \ Opr.$: Ask sheriff release his $To \ Opr.$ Ast the a sort of his dury toward $To \ Opr.$ As the a sort of track, open and set it. Smash in section tool house, get tools. Go to point of house-track curve, cut the rails, and point them to send runa-

passions in men, war will be inevita-

MASS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

this year. For it was in 1868 that Cardinal Lavigerie laid the founda-I have said Christmas Mass often tions of his Congregation of Our Lady of Africa for the conversion of in my life, but never have I said such a devotional Christmas Mass as on Christmas, 1916. The first Mass was the Mohammendans and the eman cipation of their slaves. Although no celebration of the golden jubilee can take place, 1918 will be marked

when I turned, at the gospel, to speak to them, it reminded me of the Grotto at Bethlehem. Never had we celebrated Christmas so well as on -Bacon, Discretion in speech is more than

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His Lordship, the Bishop of London, has addressed this letter to each of his priests :

Dear Reverend Father :--- I desire to draw your attention to the fact that the Church Unity Octave begins on January 18th, the Feast of the Chair of St. Peter at Rome and ends motives and the permissions which I communicated to you in connection with this period of intercessory the purpose all the more opportune and insistent. Let me urge you to tholics and for the religious unity of the world in one fold and under one Shepherd. Speak on the subject with this apostolic spirit. The blessings that will descend upon them nd you are beyond calculation.

Through the infinite Mercy of God, more than from all other causes created to His own image; He leaves confirm the brethren. . . . Thou world a cessation of hostilities after the most cruel war that has ever afflicted mankind. But the signing of the armistice still leaves the blessing of a just and permanent peace an object of hope and attain- accept or reject the salvation bought substitute their petty little schemes must have recourse for this supreme at so great a price. gift. A most difficult task confronts the representatives of the various nations in the forthcoming Peace Conference. At the bidding of Our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XV., we will beseech the Father of Light and tent prayer only when we bear in is a remarkable prayer for the Jews : the Prince of Peace to preside over mind that though it is certainly an- that God would remove the veil from that momentous gathering, that there may proceed therefrom a lasting peace based on the principles of would be a mockery-freedom of the Church we must pray that God will istian justice. For that purpose, will. and until further notice, there will be recited publicly after each Mass

and every Sunday and Holyday, the Litany of the Holy Name of Jesus. The prayers, de mandato. in asses during the same period will be taken from the Missa de Spiritu Wishing you a Happy and Blessed

New Year.

n of I London, Ont., Jan. 8th, 1919.

unity, the most complete oneness with this unity salvation is possible conceivable ; for though the three for society as for the individual. divine Persons are really distinct The world sees and the world hates they are one and the same God. No this unity which is beyond its reach, invisible union of believers in Christ beyond its comprehension. "And is here meant, as some apologists for the world hath hated them, because sectarian divisions pretend. Our they are not of the world ; as I also Lord prayed for unity, a visible am not of the world." The world unity, a strikingly visible unity, a and the sects that are of the world unity so marvellous that it would see in this God given unity of the convince the world that Christ was Church of Christ a huge political the Messiah, the Expected of nations, organization-a menace to the world's the One whom God SENT in fulfilliberty. The same worldly spirit ment of His promise. saw in Jesus the same menace and

"That they all may be one that the crucified Him. The life of the world may believe that thou hast Church, the mystical body of Christ, sent Me."

is and must be like the life of Christ. To those who, while calling them-"They have persecuted Me they will selves Christians, deny the divinity persecute you." As a human organiof Christ, this prayer of the Redeemer zation the Catholic Church would on the eve of His passion and death fall to pieces in twelve months. As may seem of little import ; if indeed a living organism animated by Christ, it do not seem of pathetic futility. guided by the abiding Spirit of God, To real Christians who like Peter the Unity of the Church will ever have believed and have known that confound the world. "Behold I am Christ has the words of eternal life with you all days even unto the conand is in very truth the Son of the summation of the world." Christian civilization is the crea-

a tremendous significance. As man tion of Christ's visible Church, only by Christ shared the limitations of return to that visible unity for which human nature ; as God, the Third Christ prayed can it be saved. Person of the Blessed Trinity, He

As Catholics we realize as none saw all things past, present and to others can that marvellous gift which come in the divine omniscience. He is ours by reason of Christ's prayer : was about to enter on the last phase that unity, that oneness, which of the work of Redemption, to suffer passes human understanding. To ignominy and to die like a criminal, us should come with a meaning and with criminals, on the cross. deeper than to all others those on the 25th of January, the Feast of But God's ways are not our ways. words of our dear Lord: 'Other sheep As far as the heavens are above the have I that are not of this fold; earth, so are God's ways above our them also must I bring that there ways. He made man free ; and that may be one fold and one shepherd.' prayer, I now renew and emphasize. freedom of will He respects in all His There is a yearning for unity in treatment of the human race and of countless Christian souls who know each human individual. To the not its sweetness, its security save as impress upon your people the sacred world Christ's passion and death a blind man may know the wondrous obligation that rests upon them of meant failure ; but it is the triumph beauty of the visible world. And of failure; when He was lifted up this we may believe is of the Spirit He drew all things to Him. To of God. God's own divine plan of countless millions of souls has come unity has been to them throughout to your children; arouse their in- and will come to the end of time the their lives obscured by education and irresistible appeal of infloite Love; tradition and environment. We Greater love than this no man hath know there is none other. The that he lay down his life for his centre of unity is the Chair of Peter : friend. But He does not destroy the "I have prayed for thee that thy faith

highest attribute of man whom He fail not; thou being strengthened man his God endowed faculty of free art Peter and upon this rock I will will. Man abuses the gift; in the build my Church and the gates of abuse of free will lies the origin of hell shall not prevail against it." evil. Yet God leaves us free, free in' How pathetic to Catholics are the small things, free in great, free to feeble and futile attempts of men to

unity; we can understand this pathetic; but the blind leading the prayer of God the Son to God the blind is more pathetic still. Father, this efficacious and omniposwered men are still free with that their hearts. So too for all Christians freedom without which the term outside the visible unity of Christ's

And so today we see outstanding amongst the evils which man by the 18th, the Feast of the Chair of St. Peter abuse of his highest attribute has at Rome, to Jan. 25th, the Feast of created the disunion, the countless the Conversion of St. Paul, is now divisions, the sects, the rope of known as the Church Unity Octave. sand which men foolishly call "the During this time it is the desire of little salt is required for the anti-Christian Church." Instead of that the Holy Father that all Catholics septic and preserving function liter-

for the divine plan of Christian So too is it with Christ's prayer for unity. The blind man groping is In the liturgy of Holy Week there

> remove the veil from their hearts. The Octave extending from Jan.

I remain, yours faithfully in Christ, world of Christ's divine mission, we Christian Unity. Initiated by a group of Anglican clergymen who

Let Us Pray. O Lord Jesus Christ, who saidst O Lord Jesus Christ, who saidst unto Thine Apostles; Peace I leave with you. My Peace I give unto you; regard not our sins, but the faith of Thy Church, and grant unto her that Peace and Unity which are agreeable to Thy Will, Who livest and reignest God forever and ever. per unto his soul : (200 Days Indulgence Each Octave

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Day.) RECOMMENDATION

N. B. It is also recommended that

Amen

one decade of the Rosary (at least) one decade of the Rosary (at least) be said for the particular intention of each day; also that Holy Com-munion be received as often as pos-sible during the Octave, daily if pos-sible, certainly on the first or Last Day of the Octave in order to obtain the Plenary Inducement of the Statement of the old saying: Paris is not France.

agricultural. Plenary Indulgence, granted by th the Holy Father. millione millions, or an million families.

THE DAILY INTENTIONS

Jan. 18. Feast of St. Peter's Chair at Rome. The return of all the "Other Sheep" to the one Fold of Pater, the One Shepherd. Jan. 19. The return of all Orientmillion

the Apostolic See. Jan. 20. The submission of all

Anglicans to the authority of the Vicar of Christ. Jan. 21. That the Lutherans and all other Protestants of Continental

Surope may find their way 'Back to Holy Church." Jan. 22. That all Christians in

America may become one in com-munion with the Chair of Peter. Jan. 28 The return to the Sacra-ment of all lapsed Catholics.

Jan. 24. The conversion of the Jews. Jan. 25. Feast of the Conversion

of St. Paul. The Missionary conquest of the entire world for Christ.

THE SOUL OF FRANCE

Nothing in the history of human warf ire is more glorious than the part of France in the Great War. And nowhere has French heroism evoked such genuine admiration and heartfelt appreciation than in the sister republic of the United States. Naturally when a Frenchman published a book in English entitled 'The Soul of France" it had many eager purchasers and avid readers. A more impudent imposition

minister which seeks to exploit in the interest of sectarianism that feel-ing of interest and admiration which now goes out to the French poilu.

author admits that only one and a let u_3 say an inhabitant of the in- of politics?" The man must be very vaded territory; seen his home—the unsophisticated who attributes to tion is Protestant; but asserting dearest possession on carta to the Frenchman-despoiled; his sons del that the moral fibre of France has ported to slave in German salt been the wonder of the world-a mines; his wife and daughters destatement in which all will readily graded to work as personal maids for acquiesce-he coolly maintains that Prussian enders, and knowing all insult and abuse; and knowing all it is all due to-Protestantism! It is this, with this pain and desolation of course pretty hard to give Protes- forever eating his heart, to have gone tant names to the mountain peaks of on fighting through the long atroci-

achievement; but he gets over that privation, disillusion. difficulty in two ways. First, French Protestants are "the salt of the have been moreifully hidden from that compound. Another is to appro- and yet to endure."

stick to the uttermost? As easily might a man suddenly lean down, lay hold of his boot straps and whis-'Now jump me over the moon !' One does not sud-denly jump over the moon without having previously jumped over whole series of smaller moons whole series of smaller moons by way of practice. One does not win a Verdun, or run a Marathon race, or rise to any kind of permanent emin-ence in life without a very considerable preparation in the way of dis-. . . The writer realizes fully the truth

"To begin with France is mainly agricultural, ... The peasant population of France is estimated at about twenty-three and one-half millions approximately seven ies. And of these seven million peasant families about four own their own farms. The three million others are either tenants or day laborers, earning-before

"In America the passwords for the last century have been opportunity ; devoid of Catholic stretching out ; investing ; digging a Catholic instinct. up our stupendous resources; spend-ing with lavish hand. In France the situation is the exact reverse. There thrift; conservation; toil; limitation of opportunity or total negation; building up possessions, stone by stone, with atrocious toil. We spend. They save. The average French

peasant could amass a fortune out of what the average poor American family throws out of the back door. "Now there is some sense, some idealism, in saving for a certain pur--especially when that purpose is to buy land."

So the hard, to us inconceivably hard, life of the French peasant, was the training which made possible the impossible in withstanding, resisting, could hardly be conceived than and finally routing the German this book by a French Protestant hordes and saving France.

"In America we have witnessed France has never been a soil in witnessed it for the most part from afar. . . . To realize it complete. Iy one must have been a Frenchman, dearest possession on earth to the French genius, patriotism and ous years, suffering defeat, hunger,

earth" and of course comparatively have been mercifully hidden from view-but while we have witnessed Christian Church." Instead of that the Holy Father that all Catholics ally and figuratively attributed to able d bim to suffer, to be crucified, While all this is true and is sympaare familiar with that device. Who tured to our imagination Miss material factors only of the complex bloodshed. Surely as shepherds of assets. problem. One desires to know how their flocks they were justified in this. piece of sectarian effrontery; our it is that the life for generation after The writer never saw the French peasant through the loving and warps the mental vision of the church in the distance and makes one almost hear the sweet-toned angelus bell which summons the toilthe problem he attempts to solve, and ting, grinding drudgery such as Miss Frazer describes would make for endurance but of the sullen overworked beast of burden ; the reverent attitude of the figures in the Angelus throws a light, which the writer has evidently missed, on the soul of Jacques Bonhomme. Only in of any of our Catholic papers. They that light can his heroic life in peace ligion whose central act of worship is sacrifice, sweetens his nature and saves his soul even in this world. peasant and through it to glimpse

adherents, he is amazingly ignorant. successfully with people whose re-He takes no Catholic paper or maga- ligious views and whose moral printer, the One Shepherd. Jan. 19. The return of all Orient: three frances a day and their food. It will be seen therefore that France whole mentality has been fashioned ica" has sounded a warning note. It whole mentality has been fashioned ica" has sounded a warning note. It by the reading of history that has states that the recent united drive The writer speaks of the insatiable been one long calumny against truth, for the Army Huts would be productthirst, the unconquerable passion of by the perusal of daily papers that ive of harm if it indicated an indisthe French peasant for the owner- are all the more dangerous because crimination of service to the soldiers ship of land. "From that deep de. not always openly hostile to his faith on the part of the Protestant and

> while he may retain the faith, he is with the Protestant minister in the devoid of Catholic sentiment and of distribution of cigarettes.

To illustrate our contention we will quote some sayings by men of the passwords—at least among those this class. "That was very good of who must earn their livelihood—are the Toronto Globe and Star to support the election of a Catholic mayor." What simplicity ! Does anyone who knows the record of the Globe and Star imagine for a moment thing. Canada cannot afford to let that either would espouse the cause of an Irish Catholic in the matter of fund of gratitude to her soldier sons, the mayoralty if there were a ghost nor that the portals of the Dominion of a chance of his being elected? are paved with tacks. Both papers had lost thousands of subscribers by their appeals to racial and religious animosities, and they

saw in the recent municipal contest an opportunity of regaining some of their lost prestige with Catholic people without doing themselves any harm.

"Why," says another, "can't the Irish agree and not give Churchill an excuse for saying that at their National Convention they could not decide upon what they wanted ? And why can't the Irish bishops keep out paigns.

Churchill and the daily press such

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THE MISINFORMED CATHOLIC the integrity and singleness of pur-Catholics have been classified in pose of the political apostles of various categories. There is the uplift. Surely many of them are staunch, the zealous, the fervent, the being disillusioned by the prohibilukewarm, the liberal, the jellyfish tion flasco. When two Methodist and the bad Catholic. We think that ministers will procure on false one more category might be added, pretences from a physician an viz., the misinformed Catholic. The order to obtain liquor and then have latter is often very zealous and de- the man arrested ; when one man vout and possessed of a modicum of can with impunity have a thousand knowledge of Catholic doctrine ; but dollars worth of "wet goods" in his as regards the history of the Church, cellar and another is fined two hunwhat she has done and is doing for dred dollars for having a pint in his the physical, social and intellectual pocket ; when a farmer is mulcted to betterment of the race, the debt that the extent of three handred dollars our institutions of learning owe to for selling cider that is a little too Catholfe scholars, our modern Catho- hard, and a man guilty of the crime lic literature, the national aspira- of bigamy goes scot free, it must tions of Catholic peoples and the dawn upon them that our laws are attitude of the Associated Press of not based upon a true ethical sanctoday to the true religion and its tion. It is impossible to cooperate sire he has evolved habits of toil, and by association with those who if Catholic padres, and that the Cathofrugality, saving, which to the aver- they do not attack his religion at lic priest, charged with the adminisleast ignore it. The result is that, tration of the Sacraments, must vie THE GLEANER

NOTES AND COMMENTS

IF THE complaints of soldiers in the Northland inquiry are found to have been substantiated the Government it be said abroad that she has no

TORONTO IS the second city in Canada and boasts a population of over half a million, of which at least one eighth is Catholic. Toronto also claims to be the centre of art, literature and education in the Dominion And yet, as a result of the recent municipal election in that city we have the significant example of a council not having a single Catholic member. Toronto should make this fact a feature in its publicity cam-

THE PASSING of Theodore Roose candor as to suppose that they hon- by many regarded as first American velt, soldier and statesman, and estly made these charges. The of his generation, is universally rerecent election would indicate that gretted. Fow men have been more the Irish are pretty much of one in the public eye than he, and none mind as to what they want. In judg- has come through the ordeal ing of their course of action one with cleaner reputation. Animated must admit that the men on the spot throughout by high ideals of family are better acquainted with the situa- and national life, to which despite tion than is a Canadian who pro- incidental mistakes he consistently cures his information from an anti- adhered, he has bequeathed to his Irish and anti Catholic source. Had countrymen a beritage of industry all come back to the fold of the Con- and rectitude which will have its due stitutional leader, Mr. Dillon, what effect upon the America of the future. ws have not known what secret good purpose would be served since In the manner of his obsequies too, the British Premier, even though he carried out according to his expressed were desirous of doing justice to Ire- desire, he has set an example of land, is now at the mercy of a Tory modesty and simplicity which others majority? As to the action of the in high station would do well to has not heard that St. Patrick was a Frazer's analysis deals with the that their course was taken to avoid to be not the least of his country's Irish Bishops in opposing conscrip- follow. In short, the life and death generation of grinding toil has a clear vindication of what was New York recently, though not of styled in cabled despatches as the one of other than local reputation, unwarranted interference of the nor- should not be without its place in seeing eyes of the peasant poet, We suppose that the Hierarchy of The influence of a distinguished merthern Bishops in the recent contest. the same category of national assets. that has stood the supreme tess of Mistral; but she surery saw the United States would also full chant, though not blazed abload as the Millet's wonderful Angelus. under this gentleman's condemnation nevertheless in its very essence great article in last week's Saturday Even. That world famous picture showing tion for "annoying Mr. Wilson with and far-reaching, and when that mertheir untimely app: al that he remem- chant is by nature a gentleman, toiling in the field, shows also the ber Ireland's case at the Peace Con- honest and above board in all his dealings, and at the same time con-Persons of the class referred tosiderate of his subordinates and helpand we believe that the female sex ful to his associates, it is, in these predominates in it-are always pay- days of unterupulous money getting, ing homage to the superior intelli- desirable that his example should gence and calture of non Catholics. not be couldned to the immediate They will tell you how mortified they sphere of his life's work. Such a were a' an afternoon reception when they had to admit the truth of state- Frank Montague Monteil, shipping man appears to have been the late ments which they could easily have and commission merchant of New refated if they were habitual readers York City. or war be understood. Labor and Squiggins lecture on Sociology, but one of those owners of clipper ships thrift have their share in forming will not deign to attend a meeting of in Baltimore which before the Civil a Catholic club where the true prin- War did so much to build up his ciples of social service are enun- native city and to extend American ciated and where they might learn that the foremost students of the most to bankruptcy and ruin as a re-The genius of Jean-François Millet, social questions of today are learn- sult of the conflict, the son took up peasant painter of peasants, in "The ing their lessons at the feet of the the burden, and later, transferring Sower" and "The Angelua" enables Catholic masters of the Middle Ages. the business to New York, entered These ladies and gentlemen are there upon that long career of forty very much in favor of Catholics and years, which not only brought him a especially of the clergy's joining with competence, but won for him a foresomething to which the non-Catholic Protestants in temperance and other most place in the mercantile comis blind, or at best sees as through a humanitarian work. They have, you munity of that great city. Mr. Monknow, such absolute confidence in tell was not that we are aware a

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out of the world. . . . I pray for driving the world into infidelity. them : I pray not for the world, but Not the clash of arms nor the rear for them whom thou hast given me : of guns, not all war's alarums probecause they are thine : and all my claim more loudly the world's failure things are thine, and thine are mine; to achieve its professed ideals of and I am glorified in them. And now human brotherhood than the crash-I am not in the world, and these are ing of those ideals themselves in the in the world, and I come to thee. world-war just ended or the class Holy Father, keep them in thy name struggle just begun. Almost hopewhom thou hast given me ; that they lessly the wiscat look around for may be one, as we also are. . . some unifying principle that may I have given them thy word, and the save civilization. They would build world hath hated them, because they them a tower which would save them are not of the world ; as I also am from any future deluge; but they are not of the world. I pray not that helpless amid the confusion of thou shouldst take them out of the tongues. Unity is the one essential world, but that thou shouldst keep condition for any project of ameliorthem from evil. . . . And not for ation ; and unity vanishes amid the them only do I pray but for them conflicting passions, rivalries and also who through their word shall ambitions of men and nations and believe in me. That they all may be races. one, as thou, Father, in me and I in Yet in God's way Christ's prayer is thee; that they also may be one in answered. us; that the world may believe that Outstanding, like a city upon a thou has sent me."

hill that cannot be hid is the Church Thus in the seventsenth chapter of God; that Church founded by of the Gospel according to St. John Jesus Christ whose unity should conis recorded our dear Lord's prayer found and convince the world. The for unity amongst his disciples. dying German soldier turns to the "And not for them only do I pray, but English priest and receives the same for them also who through their Sacrament of reconciliation, the same word shall believe in me." So Bread of Life, as the dying poilu Christ prayed for unity not alone gladly receives from the hands of the amongst the disciples whom He Him- German priest. In life and en self had taught, but amongst Chris- tangled in the meshes of this world's self had taught, but amongst Chris-tians for all time. "That they all weaving they are mortal enemies, in Peter; The Faith they are one "as Thou R. And upon this Rock I will and I in Thee." The most intimate Father in me and I in Thee;" and build My Church.

see helpless and hopeless divisions which lead the world to scoff at were led by the Holy Spirit into the Christianity; instead of that unity visible unity of Christ's Church it has which would lead with irresistible spread throughout the world. They conviction all mankind to the foot of devote their lives to this object. "I have manifested thy name to the cross, believing, adoring, we see They are known as the Friars of the the men whom thou hast given me the impotence of contradictory sects Atonement and continue the publication, begun in their Anglican days,

of The Lamp, a magazine devoted to the same object. They ask :

"Shall those outside the Fold o Peter give more heed to the voice of the Holy Fathersummoning to prayer for the Unity of God's elect, than the children of the Catholic Church ? God forbid."

We invite in the most cordial, the most urgent manner possible all the readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD to participate fervently in the prayer of the Church Unity Octave. Nothing in the world is more important : nothing more pleasing to God. You see the state of the world ; you have been given the priceless gift of the Catholic faith ; you have Christ's own assurance that you can help.

Don't be a slacker. Following is the special prayer

approved by our Holy Father for this ing of himself; a toiler; a saver special object, together with the daily intentions during the octave. If you and destroyed ; oppressed for centurcan't get to church every day make ies, yet patient, infinitely enduring. the octave at home during family It is out of his hardy loins the prayers :

PRAYER

Antiphon. That they all may be One, as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee; that they also may be one in Us; that the world may believe that Thou hast sent me. (St. John xvii :

priate body and soul eminent men who lived and died Catholics. We

title which the author has given his Protestant tract.

Another explanation of the marvellous moral fibre of the Frenchman that has stood the supreme test of Mistral; but she surely saw

French Protestant author : the writer sees much, judges accurately and sympathetically, of many factors in picturesque background of the French peasant's hard life.

"First of all he is a peasant, a primitive; hard headed, intelligent, amorous, conservative; flercely individualistic and self-respecting; frugal to the point of avarice; un sparing of others and doubly unspar-

rather than a spender; & builder where others have looted and burned Franch race has sprung which has been enabled to emerge alive after four years' bloody massacra. He is

the poilu - the maker of France." "How came he to win Verdun? How came he to be fighting, after four years of stupendous effort, with us to see the soul of the French the same stamina, sang-froid and tireless energy that characterized something of the soul of France,-him in 1914? Has he suddenly conjured out of nothing into existence, by a sheer mandate of his will, that mighty moral power-the power to glass darkly.

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Catholic, but that is no reason why his elevating example should be lost to our rising generation. Let those disposed to regard self-exploitation and the faculty of "putting one over" a competitor (so rife nowadays) as elements essential to business success contemplate the career of Frank Montell as outlined in this tribute of a brother merchant :

Frank M. Montell was quiet, served, retiring, doing good secretly, not letting his left hand know what his right hand did, but he helped many and gave generously out of the competence he had earned by the honest and useful service he had given to the world.

He did not believe in getting. rich quickly or in speculation. He of good citizenship. The maimed and scorned taking an advantage of others the blind and the dumb were a hindin business. His simple word was as good as the strictest bond. He was good as the strictest bond. He was true and honorable and was an example of the type of New-York merchant who could win success by ability, honesty and fair dealing ability, honesty and fair dealing-and who could not practice meaner methods. His home life was beautiful - his real self was there re-

THAT ITALY is making every effort to overtake the set-back of war is evidenced by the Government decree and matter. The powerful denie sanctioning the constitution of a profit-sharing fund between capital and labor in those firms which have set aside a special reserve fund after paying the limited dividends now allowed. It is established that onethird of such reserve must be invested in State securities, while the rest may form a special joint capital and labor fund. The principle is also diers would drive them to cover and laid down that the relations between the quiet of fear, but not of peace, laid down that the relations between employers and employees should be regulated on the basis of a fair distribution of profits. Sanction of in. of them, with tears and the blo dividual proposals along this line remains with the Government. The idea points in the right direction, dug from out their flitay hearts and care being taken to avoid the pitfalls of communism.

FOREIGN MISSION DAY

The annual Vesper celebration of the feast of St. Francis Xavier under the auspices of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, on Sunday, Dec. 8. The vast Cathedral was crowded with a congregation that numbered nearly 7,000 persons. The Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Dunn, discessan director of the society, was the celebrant of the Vespers, while the preacher was the eloquent president of Fordham University, the ery Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, S. J. The deacon, sub-deacon and cantores were seminarians from Danwoodie.

Before presenting Father Mulry as the preacher of the occasion, Monsignor Dunn gaves survey of the society and the guide of the society from the our celebration," said the Monsignor, the men of wealth with dire panish-

Monsignor Dunn also paid a tribute fortunate brothers.-

Monsignor Dunn announced that equality but lately discovered.

and principles of peace that will be permanent, for they are founded on belief in God and love for men. Centuries ago there was waged a our leaders and our people, inspired with the Christian principles of de-mocracy may wield a paramount in-fluence and by their God-sprung ideels may insure a permanent peace permanent, for they are founded on belief in God and love for men. Centuries ago there was waged a long war in the battlefield of man's heart upon the world.

heart. It was not a conflict between forces of material government as toforces of material government as to-day, but between matter and spirit, body and soul. Man had gone far down the dark ways of sin, his intel-lect so clouded that he failed to see the vision of God upon the earth.

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evil.

ing belief in a personal God and an over-mastering love for our fellow-men to be spread through sacrifice. You Life was the survival of the fittest -the strong wielded the power recall the day our Divine Lord gath-ered together His soldier Apostles and commanded them to "Go and and the weak ignominiously yielded to the principle that might makes right. Death was the great unanteach all nations." That was the organization of the pioneer army of swered riddle of science and philo-sophy. The spiritual element in man was rejected or denied. The individual

Christian democracy. Inspired by the burning words of their Leader the burning words was submerged in the State and usefulness to the State was the criterion rance to the smooth running of the Africa, through the ice-bound tradi. scrapheap of wrecked humanity. The whole industrial system was tions of the North and the hot-sloth before the intellect of Athens and built on slavery while man's only shame and disgrace was poverty and

founded to propagate throughout the world? They are an all-absorb-

servitude, and his highest dignity wealth and power. They refused to pierce the guise of man and see be-neath his physical habiliments a digthey knew God and He lived. They bade the Caesar take down the esgle would be, he said, "a reflex o from the Capitol and place thereon decision of the Conference, m The powerful denied the Cross, the symbol of God's love the right of their subjects to anything And they saw and man's freedom but the lash and the yoke. Pity and mercy were moral weaknesses. Asylums for the poor or hospitals for the afflicted were not within their searching scheme. It merced the day pinnacle fell the eagle and the cross was set up in its place and on the throne of Caesar sat the Vicar of economic scheme. It never dawned God.

upon the mind of the men of wealth that they had duties towards their But all this through sacrifice. The blood stained sands of the arena attest their loyal y. The whole poorer brethren. The slaves might rise to righteous wrath against their round world is girdled with the masters but in time the butcher solcrosses on which they gladly gave up lives that God and Truth might live in the hearts of men. would reign again. They had their temples and their gods, but their We have here today representatives of the great Republic of Chinatemples were eloquent, every stone martyred Catholic China in the days that followed Xavier, the patron of the sun-tanned slaves who reared our great society. Today they num-ber over two millions of devoted them while their masters sneered. Their gods were sodden pleasures Catholics and more than eight hundred native priests. Our own dear flung above the altars to b in unholy, wanton worship. to be adored land is rich in golden memories of those who came and toiled and died that the light and the truth might

In that hour of the triumph of a Leader rose in all the might be spread in the soul of America of His Divinity and waged the war Jogues and Brebouf and Rene Gouagainst the world and sin that saw His victory in the triumph of the pil have seeded our land with their blood and made fertile the hearts of Cross on Calvary's bloodstained mount. He it was Who proclaimed our nation to he a people destined to carry God's message of democracy to

the sanctity of human life and had the heart of a startled world poured My friends, you and your the message and the challenge of the big of trub and sults in the carrying of trub and the object of the set of that the dignity of man is greater day, more than ever, the Church than that of the clizen; that whether needs you. The European nations in lowly chi dhood or masterful man are no longer able, as of old, to assist hood or withered old age, there in this great work. Their seminar dwells a spirit that is immortal; that iss are depopulated, their sources of wealth and birth and power are but accidents of time; that by God and through God, bleeding, sinful hu manity may be lifted up and set manify may be lifted up and set Souls will be purchased with upon a throne of divinity. He bade alms and through your charity the slave hold up his head ; he had a will stand forever in the bright sun nor Dunn gaves survey of the society during the pastyear, and paid abeauti-fal tribute to the memory of Cardinal and the guide of the society from the the fetters off the wrists of the shack shine of God's love. It is true, was led : Ha sacctified poverty and made suffering a thing divine. He warned the memory of cardinal and the guide of the society from the the men that sat on thrones that holisr is this cause ! time he became Archbishop of New they were but sharers in the author-try that comes from God and they country; make them now for your months ago. "It is the first time had obligations of love and justice God and the sous of men. There months ago. " It is the first time had obligations of love and justice God and the sous of men. There that the Gardinal has not presided at to their subjects. He threatened are graves in Flanders, like velocity bat J cannot but feel that he is now betowing his benediction from a higher throne." be distributed amongst their less that throbbad as one with us. We

Monsignor Dunn also paids tribute to his late assistant, Father Boehlee, who was recently called to his eternal reward. Monsignor Dunn announced that My not of bronze or marble that will collected by the New York friends, Jesus Christ was the first to crumble with time, but of loving Diocesan Branch of the Society for enunciate these same principles that hearts to which they brought liberty the Propagation this year would be we have so gallantly stood for during and peace, a monument that shall we have so gallantly stood for during and peace, a monument that shall endure until time shall be no more. There are other graves, hallowed sions in this diocese, the work had greatly progressed throughout the country. with the years, in every corner of God's carth, wherein lie those who died for God, uncrowned saints and Father Malry's sermon was a learn. kings may live. From His throne and eloquent discourse on the upon the cross, He saw the burden of missionaries. Sacrifice is written across their hearts and in their souls a love that burns as fiercely as in the far off days of the Master. We made by Christan mission. slavery lifted from off the backs of oughout the world during suffering humanity and He beheld shall rear a shaft for them. not of bronze or marble, but of the men to whom they carried the light of truth and love. You with slimy, grussome way across the lives of man. From the thrones of today wealth can spread the gospel which the rulers gaze with stricken beart they preached. Give, then, upon the grinning skulls of those who died that their greedy, soldsh dead heroes and to the God of their hearts, give and give again .- N. Y. ambitions might be realized, men with noble ambitions, with kith and Catholic News.

tiples of Jasus Christ and is destined

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Chiaraviglio [Giolitti's son in law,] and Senator Panizzardí, Senator Cof aly, and Senator Frassati." What are these principles of Jesus Christ which your society has been

There was the usual uproar, and Giolitti demanded an investigation which Premier Orlando is willing to grant. Meantime the Pope is pursu-ing his wise policy of trying to im press upon the world the necessity of a just and durable peace. In his Christmas repy to the greetings of the Cardinals, His Holiness expressed a desire that the Peace Conference would reestablish order and give "to human sentiments new birth which will render communion with they journeyed forth into every cor-our brothers sweet and render all our brothers sweet and render all our brothers sweet and render all past sacrifices fruitful for harmony." The Pope declared he would do all in ford or pass over, no desert too im his power to facilitate acquiescence in the inter decisions of the Corter ner of the world, no mountain too deep to scale, no river too deep to ford or pass over, no desert too im passable to traverse. They had a world message and they bore it through the mystic despair of Asia, through the burning ignorance of Africa through the ice bound tradition of the computation of the traditional traditity andi which might, if not promptly healed lead to grave social disorders. He himself thought that his task was to of the South. They stood undaunted cure the moral ills caused by the before the intellect of Athens and tempest just passed, to aid, as best challenged its dialectic skill com-manding them to tear down the ages, and to soften the national "Temple to the Unknown God," for hatreds consequent on four years "a reflex of the decision of the Conference, mainly directed to the instruction and other care of children, the protection and dawn when down from the direction of workers and the counsel fell the eagle and the cross of the rich and powerful in the use of wealth and authority .- Americ

CATHOLIC ARMY HUTS

OVERSEAS WORK

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 2, 1919. During the recent campaign for

funds, considerable publicity was given to the Overseas activities up to that date. It is remarkable how much was accomplished with limited capital, and the record is surely a tribute to the efficiency of manage-ment evidenced by the directorate over there.

Organization of the Chaplain serv ice was completed in the Spring of 1917, money was not available until the Summer and Fall of that year, and the work was then started in earnest.

Summarized, up to the end of October, the latest report from Lon-don Office indicates that in France, we had in operation huts at No. 2 Canadian General Hospital and at Etaples: also huts at No. 6 and No. 8 Canadian General Hospital, besides twenty-five large marquees and recreational tents, with equipment throughout the Canadian corps area.

In England, military buts, at south camp Seaford and north camp Sea-ford; also at Witley, at Kinwell Park, at Purfleet and at Sunningdale ; also army club at Bexkill on Sea; an army hut at Cooden camp; a chapal hut and cinema tent at Bramshott ; and finally the big hotel, a rented building under the name Catholic Army Club at 24 Grosvenor Place, of Rev. L. T. Dowling, the well known London, S. W., and the K. of C. Army Club, also a rented building, at 30 Rosary Convent in this city. To Club, also a rented building, at 30 Grosvenor Place, London. Our Huts at East Sandling, West Earnest Protestant

Sandling and St. Martin's Plains, are mined to down the bigots who supout of operation because the Cana- ported the movement. dians have left that area. At the end of October there was

Darby; library at Bramsbott, together wih bree others, for which permits were being Catholics : being secured.

being secured. Permission was refused to erect a hut at the McGill hospital, and no permission had been received, to date of report for erection of chapel-recre-in particular, are to be congratulated in particular, are to be congratulated ation hut at Onterio Military Hospital, Orpington, Kent.

which will render communion with our brothers and the sacrifices made them sweet." that he would do all in his power to facilitate acquiescence in the decis-ions of the congress in order to insure a just and durable peace.

Pope Benedict expressed doubt whether the tempest that had devas tated the world had not left in the hearts of the men the deadly remains of ancient rancors, unwholesome germs of social discord, vengeance and reprisale. The very ardor of war and the passion for defense c' country, the Holy Father addeu, were noble in their origin, although it was natural that in principle they could easily lead to excesses.

The Pope said he wondered if it were not the Holy Father's task to repair the moral ills of the war, no less than the material damages, and dissipate the dangers of fresh per-turbations which might result from excessive national hatreds and passions. He said he hoped his work henceforth might be an echo of the decision of the peace conference and mainly directed to the cares and instruction of his children, and the protection and direction of workers and the counseling of the wealthy classes for the good use of their wealth and authority.

The address was made in reply to Cardinals who called upon the Holy Father to extend their Christ-Twenty-three wishes to him, Cardinals, many Bishops and Mon-signori were present.-Buffalo Echo.

GEORGIA BIGOTS LOSE ELECTION

RECEIVE TRUE AMERICAN ANSWER

A great battle has been fought and on in Georgia. The issue involved in recent popu-

Women Be Allowed to Teach in the Public Schools ?" Ray, John Ham, of the Baptist Tabarnacle, led the fight against Catholics and before a great of the educational survey in crowd that braved a rainstorm Sun. day afternoon he spoke at the Bap tist Tabernacle in Atlanta on the question of the political encroach. ents of Roman Catholicism upon authorities wheat growing, our public schools. Amid intense enthusiasm, the papers said, Mr. Ham declared he stood for the personal right of every man to be Catholic religiously, if he so desired, but he opposed "political Catholi-The indiscriminate cism" in the educational system. He declared he was opposed to men and women who are subjects of the auto cratic Roman Catholic Hierarchy being appointed or retained upon the public school faculty of the city. The

The fight was a bitter one. Catholic men and women, the latter under the able leadership of Mrs. O. M. Varley, wife of the manager of the Collier Publishing Co rallied to defeat the bill. Mrs. Varley was formerly Miss M. Dowling of New Orleans, and a sister Mrs. Varley's side rallied also many women The Atlanta Constitution, in a

leading editorial the day preceding ander construction a hut at Buxton, Darby; a club at St. George's Hall, Issue," spoke bravely in defense of Waterloo, and the completion of a Catholics in the schools, the princi-library at Bramsbott, together wih pals of the three leading schools

"The fact that Foch was a Catho-The sacriflees made The Pope declared all in his power to accepting him as the leader of their phalanxes; and Jew and Gentile fol-lowed with the chivalry of the cru-saders the indomitable spirit of the great Captain that led them to the world's most notable triumph of Right over Wrong

over Wrong. "Foch asked no question as to the creed of the millions fighting under him. He did his duty alike by all, and all in turn did their duty by

him. "We imagine it would be a difficult proposition to induce an American mother who had given her son to

Foch to make sacrifice of his life, if necessary, for the common cause of Freedom, to acquiesce in the intoler-ant position that no Catholic citizen or taxpayer should have the right to teach in the public schools. "Atlanta is a long way from com

mitting itself to such a doctrine." The Guardian.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

"THE CALL OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE WEST"

The call of the Church in the West is a cry for help. Great indeed are the pressing needs of the Western Church, for numerous and various are the obstacles with which Catho lics have to contend with on the prairie and in the small towns.

The first barrier to surmount is distance. The very outlay of the country is to a great extent against the efficient working of a parish. The survey of the land has been made from a strictly economical point of view. Large farms, vast wheat fields is what the survey has had as final object. The social, edular elections for members of the cational and religious elements of School Board was "should Catholic life are in the background. This renders church and school problem particularly difficult to solve as was insinuated in Dr. Foght's report Province of Saskatchewan (1918). This obstacle-let us not forget-will persist for years to come in Western Canada. According to competent being essentially a large unit undertaking, demands extensive farming. This statement is very important for its consequences in Church organiza-

> The indiscriminate settling of the Catholic homesteaders here and there on the prairie has also created for the Church one of its greatest difficulties. Living often 30, 40 and 50 miles from a Catholic chapel, these settlers drift away from the Catholic chapel. authority, teaching and sacramente of the Church. To form self sup porting parishes in the sparsely settled districts is often an impossibility.

To this barrier of immense distances are added, for long months. most unfavorable climatic conditions. The very severe cold, the high winds which have such a sweep on the boundless prairies, the terrific blizzards of the long Winter months will always remain a great obstacle to an intense Catholic life in rural parishes. Many Sundays, from December to March, it is a real impossibility to go to Church for those who live at any distance.

And who are those who have settled on our Western plains ? This the following day when the bigots gration policies of the past. We

compositon of our western popula-We know of a city parish that counted 16 different nationalities within its boundaries. During the first and second generation, during what we would call the period of Canadianization of these various national elements, the Church has to face a most difficult and complex

and extreme reserve which seem to grasp him as he steps on our shores, the foreigner often loses contact with the Church. Like a transplanted shrub in an uncongenial soil he lingers for years in his faith and its practices.

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THE ROSARY " SUNG IN CAMP AND ON FIRING LINES

In a recent interview. Madam Schumann Heink said : "You wonder. perhaps, what is the song that the boys like best. It is one that critics are apt to speak lightly of-but I love it and so evidently do the boys, for there is never a concert that I am not asked to sing it. It is Nevin's Rosary.'

"The silence is tense when I sing that song. Just let me repeat the words to you and realize what must be a soldier's heart as he hears them

'The hours I spent with thee, dear heart. Are as a string of pearls to me.

count them over, every one apart,

prayer

tell each bead until the end-And there a cross is hung. O memories that bless and burn.

learn

MISSION FUND

Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chines mission but there are no funds to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding burges for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student. he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, m sure, contribute generously to this fund.

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To kiss the cross.'

My rosary, my rosary. Each hour a pearl, each pearl a

To still a heart in absence wrung. O barren gain and bitter loss I kiss eaca bead and strive at last to

To kiss the cross, sweetheart,

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA

the sum \$243,000. He also stated that as a result these days of stress and battle. He of the interest developed in the mis- it was Who first challenged pagan

Father Mulry's sermon was a learnsacrifice made by Christian mission. aries thr the past 1900 years and the motives the light of a new life break in upon and principles which actuated their their darkened days and hope spring missionary endeavors. He spoke as up where despair had trailed its and principles which actuated their follows:

The land that was desolate and impassable shall be glad and the wilderness shall rejoice and flourish like a lily ; and a path and a way shall there and it shall be called a holy way." (Isaasi 35.)

It is with mingled feelings of joy and sadness that I rise to address this vast throng; of joy for the splan-did record of achievement during the those who ruled them. past year when almost two hundred and fifty thousand dollars were subscribed to aid on the great work of to spread abroad the same ideals for agation of God's faith; of which He died. Sight hundred miles bouuse of the absence of one away on the broad stretches of the the Propagation of God's faith ; of who, by his magnetic personality and sea there rides a ship freighted with fatherly encouragement and elong and inspiration stirred us every year to renewed efforts for the increase of the sight its course in the stillness of the sight, the ship sails ever onward the sight, the ship sails ever onward the newson from the new to the fatherly encouragement and eloquent our love and our hope and our ambihallowed sanctuary but his spirit hovers over us while we vividly recall old world, a message of a personal God in human affairs, as well as of to mind his stirring words from out the spiritual in man and self-detervery pulpit when with a breatth mination in governmeat. of vision given to few men and a natchless love of als Mistar, he urged us year after year to spread the Kingdom of God in the hearts of forget the principles of Christ and

We are emerging from a war the most terrible in the long history of the world. We are weary of the blood and hatred and heartless then peace will be but a sham, and shed slaughter and we eagerly look for-ward to the days of the lasting peace. Today I would talk to you of another

kin and home alight with love who THE POPE AND THE laid down their lives perforce to satisy the brutal last of power of WAR But America stands for the prin

Some mooths ago anti-Catholic papers in Italy and abroad started a violent propaganda against the Holy Father, basing their charges on the falsehood that he had been the chief cause of the Caporetto defeat. Taose people who knew the motive ebind this campaign of calumny and the character of the man charged to wage the warlare here in the United States were prepared for any surprise, except the one which occurred, a short time since, in the Italian Chamber of Deputies. At

souls of

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one of the sittings Deputy Marquis Centurione was accused of spying on There will be problems without Canturione was accused of spying or number to be discussed and solved the Socialists. In reply he declared Yes, it is true I spied on the

Socialists, being convinced that the responsibility for the Caporatio disaster rested upon them, and that seek only their own selfish aims, and greedily snatch at every advantage within their grasp, oblivious to their they also incited the Turin riots. obligations to their fellow-nations disguised myself as a workingman in order to attend Socialist meetlasting only so long as it will take ings. As the result of my work I the strongest powers to build their can now state that the Socialists did ships and arm their men for another prepare the Caporetto disaster.

Offers were made of a second hut The Constitution says : to the 8th Canadian General Hospital, and one to the 1st Canadian General Hospital.

The books of the London Office cracy is the triumph of Tolerance. have been audited up to 31st of Oct. 1918, by chartered accountants, and cued from the cruel and intolerant they certify that examination has rule of the Turk, and the heel of been made of all receipts and pay ments and that their requirements Jew in more than one European as auditors were satisfied. as auditors were satisfied.

The financial report shows that the total receipts Overseas, from all sources, up to the end of last Oct. amounted to \$82,918 68; while the that this country will not grow less total expenditure was covered by cost of huts, tents, and their equip-

ment and maintenance, \$65,754.25; recreational and religious supplies \$15,705 48 : cables and postage \$472. 11; headquarters office expenses, salaries and transportation \$152.20; eaving a balance in Bank overseas of \$834 64 at that date

The necessary financial report. duly attested, has been completed and filed, in accordance with the War Charities' Act, covering operations

As further information comes to hand, same will be duly transmitted. Respectfully,

J. L. MURRAY,



EXPRESSES HOPE THAT DISCORD AND HATRED WILL BE BANISHED FROM

THE WORLD

his allocution to the Sacred College of Cordinals on Christmas, the Holy Father expressed the wish that the decisions of the coming peace congress not only would re-establish order, but would give a war and reconstruction, with terms and more disastrous war. Pray that Consequently I forma ly charge with new birth "to human sentiments Place.

on the victory they have won. comp Under the caption "Intolerance" tion.

Among the other achievements of the world war just brought to an end by the overwhelming deteat of Auto-

"The Armenians have been res-cued from the cruel and intolerant situation. oppression has been pulled from the

time on, in a more tolerant world than was ever known before.

Now that the whole world has

"We had a touch of intolerance in Atlanta the other day incident to the election of a School Board ; the cry election of a School Board; the cry election of a School Board; the cry up, I would say, in the folds of them up, I would say, in the folds of them national customs and celebrations ! The oriental and southern mind is mational rustoms up in the folds of them national customs and celebrations ! yielded to the pressure to force an affirmative expression on such an intolerable policy. The issue projected

for no other purpose than to affect, surroundings are the result of a very del cate and elow process, especially

"The people gave their answer in no uncertain measure. 'Now, above all other times in history, this would be the most inappro-

priate time to raise an issue of this (W. Churchill). Thousands of for-kind. (W. Churchill). Thousands of for-"No person should be elected to

teach in the public schoels because laity di not know the first elements she or he is a Catholic, but it is un-American, unjust, undemocratic and leakage for the Church in the West American, unjust, unuemorrate and wholly wrong to say that because a person is a Catholic he or she shall be scrupulous proselytisers under the specious plea of 'Canadianization''

"When two million American boys went to France in defense of as noble a cause as ever called mankind to

war, the ardor of not one of them was dampened in following the lead of a great general who was chosen not because he was a Catholic, but because he was the Man for the

Diversity of nations means variety of ideals, differences of customs and traditions. The disassociation from former relations and the sudden transfer to new conditions of life have proved to be such a shock to settlers that they fail to readjust their lives to the arising needs. How many foreigners have en lost to the Church because the teachings of their Faith were no longer handed down to them wrapped up, I would say, in the folds of their more particularly susceptible to be influenced by this national tint with which religion itself comes to them. Ont ...

tolarable policy. The issue projected at this peculiar time could have been groups and their adaptation to new del cate and elow process, especially

in rural communities. "You cannot

play with human chemicals any more than with real ones. You have to know something of chemistry"

because many of our own, clergy and have weaned them from the faith of

The number of languages complicates still more this ethnical probterms. Not hearing the Catholic doc-trine in his own language and In Thanksgiving, Sydney

crippled by that instinctive shyness

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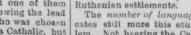
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THE MOST HOLY NAME OF JESUS Prayer has always been blessed by God, my doar brethren, with a wonderful power. In the old Testa-ment we read numerous cases of God's mercy being, as it were, extorted from Him by prayer. And those were the days of smiting the sinner

were the days of smiting the sinner and averging an insult to the Al-mighty, and not the days of mercy. You remember how the prayer of Moses appeased the wrath of God. "The Lord said to Moses, Let Ma alone, that My wrath may be kindled against them, and that I may destroy them... But Moses besought the Lord His God, by saying ... Let Thy anger cease, and be appeased upon the wickedness of Thy people. Remember Abraham, Icaac, and Israel, Thy servants... Au the Lord was appeased from doing the evil which He had spoken against His people." (Exod, xxxii, 914,) And again the Lord said. "This word also, which thou hast spoken, will I do: for thou hast found grace before Ma" (Pred will) do; for thou hast found grace before Me" (Exod. v. 17); and the prayer of Moses was heard.

If, then, the prayers of Moses, Isaias, Daniel, and David could pierce the heavens, could appease God's anger, could win forgiveness and and what confidence should we mercy, have in prayers that we are taught to say "through Jesus Christ our Lord"! say" through Jesus Christ our Lord What a treasure we have in that sacred Name, in which we are taught to pray; "For there is no other Name under heaven given to men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts iv.

Let us study and try to realize what a grace and power that Sacred Name is to us. Attached to it is that solemn pledge and promise of our Lord: "If you shall ask Me any-thing in My Name, that I will Co." thing in My Name, that I will co." That promise was not lightly made, but was uttered by the God of Truth and Wisdom and Power, made Man for our sakes. To each of us that promise holds good, and He means it. He has the power to fulfil it, and He is anxious to be taken at His Word. Where, then, is the faith and hope and love that such a promise should enkindle in our hearts? There is something shamefully wrong about

something shamefully wrong about us if there is no earnest response on our part. Is there some limit to the promise, or some hard condition in its fulfilment that takes away the liberality and splendor of the offer? "If you ask Me anything, that I will

Ob yes, my brethren, I have omit-ted those words, "in My Name." We are so taken up with pleasure, greed, and love—that is not the love of God and love—that is not the love of God —that we have little room in our hearts for aught else. "For all seek the things that are their own; not the things that are Jesus Christ's." (Phil, ii, 21.) We cannot ask in His Name for continuance of worldly pleasure, of forgetfulness of our Creator. We cannot ask in His Name for more money that our greed and for more money that our greed and selfishness may be satisfied, for He chose poverty as a friend, and bade us beware of money. "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kinder of determined and the second the Kingdom of God." (Mark x. 23.) We cannot ask in His Name for conis not His, for love that distracts us from His love, for love that usurps the heart that should be His, for love that defiles the soul that has been given to Him in Baptism and Holy Communer. Communion 1

These are thy gods, O Israel!' (Exod. xxxii. 4.) Pleasure, greed, love are the gods that most men are satisfield with in this life, and the promise of Jesus Christ is no use to ich as these. Oh, how humiliating

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may repent and receive the Sacra-ments, and have the grace to invoke the Holy Name Jesus in their last hour

And if there is one thing that our And it there is one thing that our Lord will do more than another, it is to listen to us as we pray for the souls in Purgatory. The very men tion of that Sacred Name Jesus will tion of that Sacred Name Jesus will fall sweetly on their ears, and how grateful they will be that it is in-voked on their behalf! On that we ourselves may become as frequent and devout in invoking it, trustful in its power, grateful for its having been given to us, as the Holy Souls would be if they were once again on earth! "If you shall ask Me any-thing in My Name, I will do it."

TO HIS MOTHER Nay, never weep,

For he hath won beyond all sad tomorrows. His weary ashes sleep Far in sweet France, his soul, assailed of sorrows, With unexpected longing, leaps before Unto his God. He lives, so weep no

more! know.

A mother's heart Is fertile still of tears.

Her griefs unbidden start And she will not be tutored in her WOG.

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years,put something into the hand of a
swaggering young criminal. A
sheriff interposed, and capturing the
envelope, opened it. Within was a
line scrawled on a piece of yellow
paper, "Now try to be a good boy,
Johnny" and two crumpled one
dollar bills. Johnny took the money
cagerly enough, but what he said
about bis mother's advice cannot be
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APROPOS OF THE "FLU" The Public Health Service at Washington, in its latest report, esti-tion of the Unived States from Sep tion of the Unived States from Sep tember 15th to December 1, 1918, at between 300,000 and 850,000. Such a record of deaths from such ing, and, unfortunately, the end of the epidemic is not yet in sight. In many places there has been a reoru-descence more serious than the first outbreak. In St Louis, for example, the deaths from infuenza and pneu-monia have averaged about fifty a day. After careful inquiry we flad that three distinct classes of disease of

day. After careful inquiry we find that three distinct classes ot disease go by the name of "Spanish influenza." they are men of good will. "Begin all over again" before it is too late. —America. The first of these is plain, ordinary "grippe," which sometimes, especial ly when neglected, takes a fatal turn. The second resembles cholera, and

the third bears a suspicious likeness Only an Ave Maria, In a moment sweetly said, Relieving a soul's sad abguish to the pulmonary plague that was reported from China a few years ago. It is the second and third of these discover that was these diseases that are causing most of the "influenza" deaths. Only an Ave Maria,

Whether the first-mentioned sick-ness is really the influenza with which we were made uncomfortably familiar in 1800 which we were made uncomfortably familiar in 1890, is a question in dis-pute among doctors. A professor in the medical department of St. Louis University, for instance, meintains that in but very few instances of a large number that he has investiga-ted, have there been traces of the so-called Pfeiffer healing the charge. called Pfeiffer basillus, the charac-teristic germ which causes influenza properly so-called. On the other hand the Royal College of Physicians in a memorandum on the in chans in a memorandum on the in-fluenza epidemicin England, just pub-lished in the Lordon Times (weekly ed., No. 2.185), finds that 'this out-break is essentially identical, both in itself and in its complications, in-cluding pneumonia, with that of 1890," though there are some new and special symptoms. a g need and special symptoms, e. g., nose-bleeding. These eminent physicians bleeding. These eminent physicians also assert, without qualification, that "the present epidemic has no relation to plague." In regard to the Pfeiffer bacillus they declare there is not sufficient evidence for bolding that the bacillus is the primary infecting agent in influenza, but that it "seems to be responsible for most of the fatal complications of influenze". In the complications of for most of the fatal complications or influenza." In the vaccine treat-ment the Royal College of Physicians has little confidence, declaring that if it does protect, which is rather In the does protect, which is rather questionable, the protection could in no case last for more than a short period. As for drugs, "no drug has yet been proved to have any specific influence as a preventive or any specific curative effect in influenza, though many are useful in guiding its course and mitigating its symptome" THE course and mitigating its symptoms." What has caused this dread epi-demic? Dr. Albert Croft of Chicago traces it to poison gas generated on the European battlefields, which, he says, has spread in minute quantities says, has spread in minute quantities over the earth, causing irritation of the mucous membrane in sensitive persons. This theory is interesting in view of this discovery that after the tremendous earthquake of Kra-katoa, in 1883, the vast clouds of volcanic dust cast up to a height of fifteen miles traveled completely round the globe. Compared with the dust ejected by Krakatoa, however, the poison gas generated in the war

the poison gas generated in the war was infinitesimal, both in quantity and energy of projection. It is more probable that the soil and atmos-phere of the war zone, filled with putrid matter and emanations, have caused this world-wide sickness.

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And the inexhaustible treasures of this legacy of the Holy Name, that has been bequeathed to us, are such that we can enrich our friends with it as well. What can be prayed for with more confidence in the Sav-iour's Name than the salvation of souls? Then let us ask in that Sacred Name for the salvation of our friends, and of those who are

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

PUT AWAY THE HAMMER Put the hammer in the locker, hide the sounding board likewise;

Anyone can be a knocker ; its easy to criticise. Cultivate a manner winning, though

it hurts your face to smile And seems awkward in beginning

be a booster for awhile. Let the blacksmith do the pounding, that's the way he draws his

You don't get a cent for hounding saint and sinner night and

day. Cultivate a winning manner, give your grumbling tones a shake, And with grim determination throw

your hammer in the lake.

A SOLEMN THOUGHT

To a follower of Christ the New Year comes with a sacredness that quite awes him. It moves him to take thought with himself about the journey he had been making; how much of it had been walked with Christ on the plain, straight way, and how much in the devious paths where he did not serve God and where the grace of God did not ac company him. It is a reproachful thought, but a salutary one. And if a man is in earnest in regard to the welfare of his soul, such a meditation, momentary as it may be, is sure to start him off right on a fresh jour ney and with a determination to seek first the kingdom of God. The New Year brings with it a cer-

tain grace. It dins into a man's ears the warning that with him this year may be his last, that already he has turned the corner of the street that leads to eternity and to judgment. A solemn thought is this, perhaps gloomy ; but, after all, the verities of life, the verities of the soul are more solemn than the most serious-minded of us can imagine. If we bring me of this solemnity into our con sideration of the New Year, the day is bound to be happy, even if the world seems to frown upon us.—N. Y. Catholic News.

FORGET JEALOUSY

Jealousy knocks out the working gears as emery cuts the works out of

a delicate machine. Jealousy stops the wheels; it is curse of factory, church and that morning and who was radiantly lodge

If the other man is outstripping you and you are sore about it, the soreness is beating you. Jealousy is a form of rheumatism that puts you greater part of the day "telling her out of the running. Abraham Lincoln had two political

rivals who were jealous of him. They were Seward and Stanton, both

But Lincoln was not jealous of He appointed Seward, secrethem tary of state, and Stanton, secretary

He then told them to forget their jealousy and get down to work. They did so, and now they are big men in history. Had they not mastered their jealousy, they would be unknown today

If you are jealous of the man high-If you are jealous of the man high er up, that soreness will keep you from ever getting up. It's the warst enemy you've got. So get sore at your soreness and kick it out of your that we a chance of your little by little the streets grew so ody so that you will have a chance to thrive.

Jealousy whips you by taking out of you the inspiration which is so necessary for good work. The very church. fact that it is hard to locate jealousy stopped makes it all the more dangerous. Statistics would probably show that a majority of the failures of organizations can be directly traced to jealousy within the organizations .-Roger W. Babson.

self and her child. Great care on her part had been and was still neces-sary in order to guard her child from pages of this book of remembrance. It must certainly banish all pessim-ism, filling one with a broader humanity, and leniency for other failings, a pity for the shams, the the perpicious influence of his father's example. Thanks to the energy and devotedness with which this truly Christian mother watched false glitter, the things that lure the pleasures so fleeting, the worldly riches that are as Dead Sea fruit to bleasures so fleeting, the worldly this truly Christian mother watched over his soul, and the religious train-ing he received at the Brother's school, he was as pure and innocent as an angel and looked very much the train train the train train train the train tra the touch, and so are only dross, after all.

It would recail seasons and events that were worth the living ; those gems so safely garnered in the treas-ury of the heart. Those things that nearest touch the soul, lifting it above all ordinary surroundings.

nearest touch the soul, lifting it above all ordinary surroundings. It would show us how the tender hand of the Almighty has ever led us by paths of safety and peace, into tranquil havens. That God and our reverence for Him have been the only things worth while. They are all there, engraven in the book of re-membrance.—Winfield Lionel Scott.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

BE IN TIME Be in time for every call, If you can be first of all-Be in time.

If your teachers only find You are never much behind, But are like the dial true, They will always trust in you-

Be in time Never linger ere you start ; Set out with a willing heart-Be in time.

In the morning up and on, First to work and soonest done This is how the goal's attained, This is how the prize is gained.

Be in time Those who aim at something great Never yet were found too late Be in time. Life with all is but a school We must work by plan and rule,

With some noble end in view, With some none care, true— Every steady, earnest, true— Be in time. Listen, then, to wisdom's call ; Knowledge now is free to all-

make his First Communion.

Be in time Youth must daily toil and strive, Treasure for the future hive ; For the work they have to do,

that this wretch was about to pro Keep this motto still in viewfane with his criminal hands the Be in time. ciborium from which he had been CAREOLL ADAIR.

THE LITTLE ACOLYTE

given the host of his first com-munion and in which Jesus still abode in other pure white Hosts resting therein, he instantly fol-lowed the spontaneous impulse of After vespers, our little acolyte, who had made his First Communion

that morning and who was radiantly happy, had gone down to the other end of the village bringing a ray of his gladness into his grandmother's The creaking of the Tabernacle door deadened the sound of his foot-steps, but when the robber turned to descend the altar steps, holding in beads" for him and upbraiding her aged limbs for their inability to carry

his hand the golden ciborium, he saw the figure standing close to him and her to church to see her little godson drew back in alarm. With one bound and a cry full of anguish, the boy After a pleasant visit with grannie with superhuman strength threw and cookies and goodies to his heart's himself against the robber and twined his fingers around the ciborium, the content, he started for home, his exuberant joy showing itself in his thought of whose profanation exalted his faith and overcame his timidity. very walk, his smiling face and snatches of the morning's hymns The robber, whom surprise and the which now and then spontaneously darkness prevented from recognizing the weakness of his adversary, raised burst forth, but village roads are generally quiet and no one noticed our little lad as he walked quickly in the chisel with which he opened the Tabernacle, struck heavily at the figthe vain endeavour to reach home before the darkness of night, that ure and from a deep wound in the boy martyr's forehead a stream of blood gushed forth; but the fingers of this new Tarsicius only tightened more closely around the ciborium. The robber frightened by this new crime dark that finally the boy shouted for disappeared in the darkness, the boy very joy when he came in sight of remained motionless for an instant his home, a low old fashioned cottage, situated but a few steps from the then fell at the foot of the altar, holding close to his breast the precichurch. A moment or two later, he stopped abruptly, his face clouded, the song died on his lips, his gladness ous treasure for which he had for-

feited his life. . . The following morning the first vanished like a dream, slowly and priest that entered the church found him lying there, a beautiful smile on sadly like one grown prematurely old he dragged himself along until he reached the porch of his home his lips, his rigid fingers still clasped about the ciborium while around his head a large blood stain seemed to and there gave way to a very paroxysm of grief. . . His sobs were drowned by a drunken voice raised REMEMBRANCE More wonderful than all the writ-ten works is the book of remem-brance. The pure white pages, the makie againing ages, the makie againing ages, the makie againing again ages and blasphemy sounding call paceful stillness of the perfect number of the soul con-number of the soul con-ter of the soul con-

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ing in some saloon, blaspheming the God who was giving Himseli to his

son, and predicting the no distant hour when the patriots would take possession of the churches amid the

ruins of alcars forever overturned.

Late in the evening he returned home in an intoxicated condition,

giving way to a passion of anger, using foul language and repeating in

a loud voice his threatening impre

municant heard, this which overcame

him with such fear and losthing, that he dared not enter his home,

but went back to the church and

entered by opening the side door the key of which he had inadvertently

kept and which was such a comfort to him now.

Only the dim flickering light of the

anottary lamp lit up the sacred edufice but the child was not afraid. After a fervent prayer before the Tabernacle he went to the Blessed

Virgin's altar and lying down at the

he saw a shadowy form standing near the Tabernacle with his hands raised as if about to open the door.

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lieved that the war would end when the Virgin fell, but she must fall

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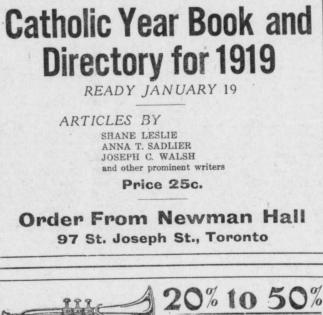
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and the sublime death of the little acolyte, deep emotion reigned throughout the village. All day the inhabitants came in great numbers to view the remains of the heroid reperiences of life. The things written there can never haps had they seen the poor little victim, looking so angelic in his First Communion clothes, his deep wound partly concealed by flowers. Oh the day of his funeral his com nanions who had eaten with him for

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The bloody years have passed, the ngles sing truce across the hills of morning after the sorrow and suffering and asony of the night. Once more are silent the iron throats of the guns. The red swords sink back to their worn scabbards.

Peace on the rocking hills of death; peace in the rent and ravished valleys; peace among the gauat ghosts of once green forests of frankincense and myrrh. Out of the womb of that hour is this hour nd on the moaning shores of haunt-

He rules again Who died upon the tree of Calvary. The eyes that looked their tragedy from the Cru-cifixion now smile once more ser-enely with the light of R-surrec-

It is the Great Dawn; it is the second hour of the world's redemp-tion. The feet of Christ are lifted again from the dust of Damascus.

of their souls have been broken into What protocols the generals have signed upon the blackened fields, hat terms the vanquished to the victors yield-these matter much. But, what matters more, and most is that Christ again walks down to Galtlee, His garments shining in the

The captains and the kings depart," but the Prince of Peace reearth. turns. Thrones crumble and the crowns

that monarchs wore are tumbled in the ancient dust of earth to be buried there with the baubles of 7,000 yesterdays. But, there is one throne that has

not crumbled, one crown that gleams with the new luster of its everlast-ing glory. It is the throne that was builded in the manger of Bathlehem; the crown that was made of thorns

Before the house of Pilate. Red are the poppies in Flanders fields; white are the lilies somenave where still in the vales of France. ever perish. g were they crushed beneath invaders' feet. But now they Long lift up their petals again in glad

They leap to new beauty now turies. they fill their cups with the cool-ing dew ; they feel the iron heal no more; it is the Prince of Peace that walks among them in sandal pierced hands.

Ended at last is the bloodiest and the most heinous war of which time has any record.

the most brutal war that had ever been known before, there was always some semblance of mercy or of pity to be found, somewhere at some time, even among those who laughed as they put their victims to

his soul rest in peace. the sword. In this war there was none. The ST. LOUIS .- At Ottawa, Ont., Nov. Goth was outdone, the Vandal 2, 1918, John St. Louis, aged twenty-was outstripped, the ancient Hun in his filthiest debauchery was out-peace. vied

ST. More than that, and as the final 29, 1918, Mary Elizabeth Shanahan, beloved wife of John St. Louis, aged and mocked at Christ. What use had they for that lowly twenty-five years. May her soul rest in peace

Wanderer Who came out from the tender shadows of a humble home in Nazareth? What use had they who plotted assassination and murder against an unsuspecting world for Him Who wore no armor upon His breast and Who grasped the hilt of no sword in His gentle

And yet, tonight, when the voices Clara Foran. Deceased is survived by his wife and little daughter, beof the guns are hushed, the voice that spoke on Olivet is heard in all sides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCormick, Linwood, three brothers the wide flung, German fatherland, whose pride is crushed forever.

and three sisters, Margaret, Sister Patrice, of Kitchener, and Sister Bredilio of Formosa. May his soul It is the insistent voice that will be stil ed. It is the voice that. speaks when all others are mute. rest in peace Neither thrones nor guns can silence

DUNN .- At North Bay, Ont., Decem-Let whoever will have what ber 28, 1918, Stephen Dunn, former visions he may in the vast hour resident of Calumet Island, Que, aged

ashes of ruined hearts, it is His feet suit to make a shes of ruined hearts, it is His feet suit to make a start to hear the little service flag he gave wear the little service flag he gave me, but I'll pin it on a bow of black ribbon.' While I was doing so, to ribbon.' While I was doing so, to my great astoniahment I saw the blue star had changed to gold the feet that were nailed upon the tree. Fleeing like bunted dogs to what secret havens they may find are the princes who flaunted the proud plumes of their power but yesterday.

my great astonianment 1 saw the blue star had changed to gold ! "There is no chipping of the enamel. It simply turned to gold, just as it is today. I have showed it to many, and none can explain it. Many jewellers have seen it and they offer relation Into the oblivion of eternity has been flung that ancient god that failed in the hour of need. The crack of doom has sounded in all their brazen ears. offer no solution. "I have not made it public before, But the Prince of Peace is not

but I thought I must when I read the account in this morning's Tribune. fled. Still stands the throne builded in the souls of men. have no doubt it changed when he They press His crown of thorns against died-it certainly did so their hearts. This is the gladdest hour the looked at it closely two days after I received the notice of his death. world has ever known since that hour when the star guided Magi trekked the desert trails with gifts "ANNIE KILBURN KILMER"

OBITUARY

SISTER M. BARBARA MOYNAGH

To feel gladness to the full it is necessary first to have known pain. And God knows that the world has On the 28th ult., the Feast of the Holy Innocents, Sister Mary Barbara Moynagh of the Community of the known now such pain as it has never known before. Like the waters of the sea is the Sisters of St. Joseph, was relieved from the sufferings of a long and painful illness by a holy and happy blood that has been shed; like the sands of the shore are the lives that have been sacrificed. Things that death at St Joseph's Hospital, Hamil

men wrought out of the dreams of their very hearts and in the visions

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May her soul rest in peace.

ton. Thirty six years ago Miss Moynagh left her home in Peel Township and bade adieu to father and mother, brothers and sisters, to enter the

Yet, there is solace; there is still Novitiate. There with her young companions she learned to invoke compensation. Those who died that the world might be free are now the Saint whose name was after-wards to be her own. Nor was St. Barbara unbeedful of the supplica-tions. The deceased religious re-ceived Holy Viaticum a few short folded in the Everlasting Arms. The Gates of God swung wide in welcome for them. The humblest name among them all will never perish from the endless memories of hours before her soul went to meet Him Whose words, 'The poor ye Rheims that was shattered, and

have always with you." were partic Louvain that was stricken in its wondrous beauty — we need not mourn the loss of them. After all, they were but wood and stone and ularly applicable in her regard Sister Barbara had little to do with the external world. She loved the traditions and customs of her Order and nearly all her religious life was spent in the Houses of Providence at Guelph and Dundas, where in each That which was of them that was immortal could not be destroyed and this was that they were sacred to the old or afflicted person the good memory of the Prince of Peace. His footprints are yet where stood their ter saw a suffering member of Christ.

In a spirit of Faith with a quiet dig nity and naive simplicity Sister Bar stately arches and their shadowy There never was the crude handful of earth or the simplest bara served the poor, meriting their esteem and affection. Day after day found her at work until appeared the stone moulded in His name that car symptoms of the illness that resulted It is the great new dawn: it is the hour for which earth has en-dured through all the countless cen-The funeral obsequies were held at

St. Joseph's Hospital Chapel, the in-terment being made at Holy Sepul-Upon the banners of the free chre Cemetery. peoples, with which is entwined the

starry flag of God's own America, Christ folds the glory of His nail-LOSS TO CATHOLICISM FROM WAR

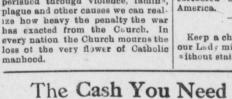
The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aiken, a member of the faculty of the Cath-olio University at Washington, writes BUTLER.-Pte. Francis Joseph Butler accident y killed, November 24, somewhere in France, aged twenty two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas in the current Ecclesiastical Review an article, as interesting as it is time ly, on 'The Loss and Gain to Cath-olicism From the War." Butler, Barnaby River, N. B. May

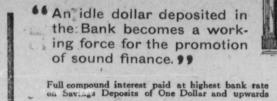
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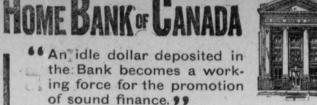
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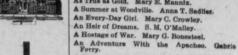
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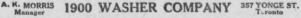
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