WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyrighted 1922 by Seumas MacManus DRASTIC MEASURES

The two most drastic measures have now been taken with intent of ending the Republicans' fighting—and both have apparently failed.
The measures I refer to are of course, in the first place the Court-Martial-and-Death-Act of the Dail and in the second place the ex-communication of the Bishops-for it practically amounts to ex-communiation. Apparently, I say, both of these extreme measures have unqualifiedly failed. Despite the seeming failure, however, these measures—and particularly the action of the Bishops—will eventually, by indirect means, have some effect. The extent of that effect remains to be seen. However, it may without hesitation be recorded that the "Last Call" of the Irish Government to the Republican fighters to lay down their arms, formidably backed up though it was by the Bishops' pronounce-ment, has not compelled the defection of twenty members from the Republican fighters' ranks. And very few who know the circumstances in Ireland today, and know the bent of the minds of the fighters, expected otherwise.

THE IRISH FIGHTING TEMPERAMENT The Court-Martial-and-Death-Act has had an effect directly opposite to that intended. It has steeled to the fray the Republican fighters. The passing of this act was one of gravest tactical errors of which the Irish Government I as for a long while been guilty. The leading men in that government had the same weapon of terror leveled at them by the British only a few years ago. And knowing as they do how much more determinedly, doggedly, it made them continue to fight against the British, it is now inexplicable how they could for a moment imagine that the deaththreat for carrying arms would disorganize or discourage the Republicans. There is not a single Irish fighter in the ranks of either the Republican or Government army who would not sooner die than be considered a coward—and the surest way of making him fight to the death is to threaten him with death if he does not cease fighting. More-over the adoption by the Irish Government of this British plan has morally weakened their case with that section of the people who have not yet taken sides. If the military commanders now proceed to give practical effect to the Death-Act they may execute as many as three or four, or maybe half a dozen of the Republican fighters, but these executions are likely to rouse such a tide of public indignation as will

knowledge—everybody's knowledge, —of the Irish temperament. CONVINCED THE TREATY IS RIGHT,

BUT PITY THE REBELS As illustrating the extent to which this peculiar temperament forces the sympathy of our people to the side of the underdog, let me state a curious development that is within my own personal knowledge: In the Donegal Mountains, close to my home, is a flying column of the Republican fighters—while oper-ating around them for months past are several columns of Government troops who are constantly harrying and hunting them. Now the population in this particular part of the mountains is, or was, in the main part Treatyite—supporters of the Government. Yet, strange as it seem to outsiders, thes Government supporters right will ingly supply food and shelter to the Republican boys, convey word to them of the movements of the Gov ernment troops, and give mislead-ing information to the latter. It would amaze any outsider to the sympathy and succor afforded to the insurgents by people who oppose them on principle it will strike him as another of "the strange paradoxes of the Irish Of course, the explanation is, that as for long ages past in Ireland, the fugitive from official "justice" was really a patriot and a hero, the Irish nature still instincsides with the hunted one. Now the more the Republican fighters are harried and hunted, the more strongly is the sympathy of the country people drawn to them. And, by the way, this very develop-ment is one of the main factors upon which the Republican leaders counted for success when they confidently began their fight against what seemed to be the overwhelming forces of the Government. Yet this factor has failed them, for though a great body of the country people sympathize with and succor the fighters while they see them suffering around them, they have on the one hand, nor cool their

some way of doing it without hurting the poor Republican boys.

WHAT THE REBELS HOPED FOR Another big factor making for success in the opinion of the Republican leaders at the outset—one which gave them infinite courage in facing the seemingly unequal fight was their certainty that the bloodsacrifice on their part would win the Irish population overwhelmingly to them. They remembered well, how the miracle that was wrought in 1916 when the blood sacrifice wor the nation before—and they thought that the miracle would now be repeated. But, the stand made by the boys in the Four Courts and next the heroic death of Cathal Brugha—singly facing and fighting an army, and falling before its guns -and the several other blood sacrifices that succeeded, failed to draw the expected miracle. The explanation is too intricate to be dealt with here. Yet they bravely persevered, still hoping for the miracle which, however, did not come, and will not come. Yet still these boys go perseveringly forward with the fight—and will so continue for a good while to come.

WHY CATHOLIC REBELS DISOBEY THE BISHOPS

The action of the Bishops has utterly failed to stop, or even to halt, the Republican fight—and people who know the devotion of the Irish people to their religion wonder why this should be so. The failure of the Bishops' action is accounted for by a combination of reasons—but entirely apart from the merits or demerits of this particular pronouncement—there are two main reasons for its failure which I shall state. In the first place the Irish people in the course of their various fights against England, learned not only that the Church ever took a conservative stand, but got the opinion that the official heads of the Church, in Ireland, did their best in every crisis to impede the drastic action that the people thought it necessary to take for rooting out fearful political evils. The Bishops worked against the Irish fights of '98 and '48 and '67. They were tacitly against the Land League, at its inception, and against Sinn Fein, at its inception. And, as late as a few years ago, when Ireland was in bloody grips with Britain, many of the Bishops dis-couraged and condemned the fight; and one of them. Dr. Cohalan of Cork, even went as far as the Bishops do in the present instance, and published an edict of practical ex-communication against any Irish fighter who killed a member of the English forces.

DISREGARD FOR AUTHORITY ONLY TEMPORARY

These precedents form the chief reason why the present edict of the Bishops has fallen upon deaf ears. swamp and destroy the Govern-ment. Here I am not pronouncing One other reason is that as a result of the long and terrible struggle against "authority" which Ireland has recently gone through, there is, throughout Ireland, for the time upon the right or the wrong of the matter. I am only drawing on my being, less regard for official authorused to be—or than there will be when, after a few years, the country has settled down and elemental have been calmed. Yet. though the Bishops' pronouncement seem to have had no direct effect upon the Republican fighting forces, it will have a big indirect effectinasmuch as it will alienate from them the sympathies of many who were wavering, and it will prevent new recruits among the young from replenishing their depleting ranks. Also, the rank and file of the Government supporters throughout Ireland derive much moral strength from the Bishops' action.

REBELS STILL VERY RELIGIOUS Though the Bishops' edict has not been immediately effective, it would be wrong to conclude that. therefore, the young men of Ireland are less ardently religious than they carry the whole burden of the used to be. It is quite otherwise. I have found that religion has a much deeper root and stronger hold in the Irish soul today than it had say twelve or twenty years ago -and this applies even more strongly to the young men and women than to the old It applies. women than to the old It applies, too, to the great bulk of the Republican fighters—a great many of these are singularly ardent in their religious faith. One of their leaders, De Valera himself, furnishes a typical example; he is and always was an extremely ardent and devout Catholic—the ardent and devout Catholic—the alone, then she is the last possible sort of man who would make a woman to be elected. If she does successful missionary for the spreading of the Faith in foreign lands. There are few laymen in Ireland, and not a great many the work and development of the Churchmen, who are more ardent-ly religious than he; but there are that subdivision is clearly in sight. hundreds and hundreds of boys in the Republican ranks who come not let their sympathies win them religious ardor on the other, it will on the one hand, nor cool their

THINKS THERE WILL BE A

Since these two measures-Governmental and ecclesiasticalhave failed to stop the fight, readers will ask, "Where is it going to stop?" It would take a rare prophet to answer this questionand I am no prophet. Yet I can hazard an opinion, imbibed, so to speak, from the air. It would take infinitely more time, more money and more men than the Irish Government can afford to crush the Government can afford to crush the ardent Republican fighters, who are each and every one eagerly willing to die rather than give up the ideal for which they sincerely struggle. Such men are only defeated when they are wiped out. They cannot and will not be wiped out. The sane opinion of a sobered Ireland will, I believe, within six months, dietate the necessity of months, dictate the necessity of proclaiming a truce, and making an nonorable compromise, within the Irish Republican army.
SEUMAS MACMANUS,

264 West 94th Street, New York City.

C. W. L. CONVENTION BISHOP FALLON PRAISES THE

DIOCESAN ORGANIZATION Speaking before the second annual diocesan convention of the Catholic Women's League, during

the convention here this week, Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of ndon, said:
I say that my first words should be most sincere and congratulatory to the officers of the diocesan execu-tive and to the officers of the vari-ous subdivisions of the Catholic Women's League in this diocese. They have done well—they have done marvelously well—they have done so well that it is simply a matter of fact and truth that the Catholic Women's League is better organized in the Diocese of London than in any other diocese in the Dominion of Canada. I do not say that as a matter of boast—I merely throw out the hint to the other dioceses, that we would be delighted to have them with us in our struggle for supremacy in this splendid endeavor, to combine our Catholic women of the Dominion of Canada for the welfare of religion and for the advancement of the best national interests. So that I am here, in the first place, to speak these words of congratulation, and also to request a continuance of the enthusiastic effort of the past year toward the furtherance of the interests of the league within the limits of the Diocese of London.

"Every organization has its riods of successful work, followed, unfortunately, by lapses and sometime collapses. Now it is the part of the diocesan executive and the local governing bodies to prevent any such thing as that from happening with regard to the C. W. L. of this diocese. This is a strict obligation that rests upon them. It will not do to have such a powerful organization, with such any kind than what there obe—or than there will be and then, through somebody's and then, through somebody's negligence and somebody's failure to accept responsibility, or to carry accepted—to allow that organiza-tion to go into a period of eclipse or

decline and perhaps disappear.
" (wish to ask the diocesan officers to have a careful watch over the welfare of this league to the fullest extent of the diocese, and then I want to implore the local officers to exercise every energy to build up the league. So much depends upon the local subdivisions, the president and her assistants. So much depends on the organization for the development, for the setting forth of the program and seeing that it is properly carried out, for the wise distribution of the work. I should be very sorry if the president of the organization. (I do not believe that the acting president is inclined that insist that the officers bear their responsibilities and share any difficulties, share the credit of success, or a portion of the shame through failure. What is true of the diocesan executive is far true still of the various garden. far truer still of the various governing bodies of the local subdivisions. If the local president thinks she can manage the affairs entirely

"Organization means the proper subordination of the members to the head. Organization means the proper co-operation of the members with the head. Therefore, I desire to impress upon the delegates the necessity of seeing that their local

with the greatest pleasure to the future functioning and the success of the C. W. L. in this diocese. I can BISHOP FALLON URGENTLY developments-I can look to its ever-widening sphere of interest and to the enormous good it will accomplish in every parish of the diocese. There is no parish so small but that it ought to have this society established in its midst. There is no parish in this diocese that does not need this league. There is no parish but that will be benefited by this league, and if I know anything about it, every parish will have it within a reasonable space of time. I do not expect to be able to attend these conventions within the next thirty years. I have come here to this second convention for another and very important reason. I have come here possibly as a humble son of the Sovereign Pontiff. I feel that what he takes a lively interest in, it is my duty to approve, support and bless. I assisted at the opening ceremony of the Eucharistic Congress in Rome last May, and there was an instance that took place there—quite extra-ordinary—quite out of the ordinary of course for the Pontiff cannot be trivial that is the pleasure of a bishop); a trivial cardinal would be almost sacrilegious—a trivial Pon-tiff unthinkable. Therefore, in every word he speaks, in every paragraph of his address, there is a special meaning—there is a distinct purpose—and so I was astounded when, in the midst of his address to assembled cardinals and bishops and delegates of the Eucharistic Congress from the whole wide world, and in the very midst of that address, when he was speaking of the institution of the Blessed Sacrament and the need of His reign on society, and the importance of that congress, he suddenly stopped and interjected a half dozen sentences about the C. W. L. It was extraordinary—it took my breath away—to break the current of his address and still not break it -to introduce what seems to be a foreign topic and yet introduce one

of the most germane topics. " 'I am hoping so much for the reign of Jesus Christ from the Catholic Women's League, the members of which met here in Rome at the International Convention last week, and who have given my heart such joy that upon them, as upon Mary, I rest so largely my hopes for the renovation of society and the extension of the reign of the Eucharistic King.'

"Then he went on with the rest of his discussion. It was a gem thrown in there—into the crown he was making for Christ, the King. And I said, of course, if I arrived at all in time for your convention, that I must come to you and say that that obiter-that side remark, as it were—from the Sovereign Pontiff, was perhaps the most striking thing in that whole marvelous address which he delivered on that ccasion. And the interest, the supreme interest, of the Father of the Faithful in this great inter-national society of the C. W. L. was well shown, due to the fact that among all the cardinals of the Eucharistic Congress he chose a most brilliant and wonderful man in Cardinal Merry Del Val to be his when it is representative—to strike the key-nat organiza- note and to bring the blessing of the Pontiff at the conclusion of the C. W. L. International Convention."

HON. W. C. KENNEDY

We are very pleased to be able to report that the Hon. W. C ennedy, '85, Canada's Minister of Railways, is again on the mend after his serious operation. Mr. Kennedy has fought his way kennedy has fought his way through many a hard struggle to victory since he left De La Salle some thirty-seven years ago, but we doubt if any of those struggles ever equalled the one he has been putting up in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, for the last seven weeks. He has won ou, we hope and pray, but at a great cost way.) To have the organization work in its fullest efficiency, she must have assistance, and must insist that the officers bear their style he will take up the knotty problem of Canada's national rail-ways right where he left off when he could no longer hold out against ill-health.

It has always been characteristic of Mr. Kennedy to handle big problems in a big way, and this one is no exception. We venture to say is no exception. We venture to say that few men in the history of Confederation have enjoyed the confidence of the Canadian people as a whole, regardless of race or creed, to the same extent as Hon. Mr. Kennedy. They realize that he has given his best energies to the Kennedy. They realize that he has given his best energies to the national cause at great personal sacrifice and that he has coupled wonderful business acumen with a strong sense of duty. That combination must win out. The gratitude and common sense of the gratitude and gratitude and gratitude and gratitude and over to speak or vote against the fight ended with the Treaty triumphant—but they wish there was religious argor on the other, it will necessity to seeing the strength executives work, not disjunctively executives work, not disjunctively and disjointly, but as one body. If the fight ended with the Treaty triumphant—but they wish there was religious argor on the other, it will necessity to seeing the strength executives work, not disjunctively and disjointly, but as one body. If the fight ended with the Treaty triumphant—but they wish there was religious argor on the other, it will necessity to seeing the strength executives work, not disjointly but as one body. If the fight ended with the Treaty triumphant—but they wish there was religious argor on the other, it will necessity to seeing the strength executives work, not disjointly, but as one body. If the fight ended with the Treaty triumphant executives work, not disjointly, but as one body. If the fight ended with the Treaty triumphant executives work, not disjointly, but as one body. If the fight ended with the Treaty triumphant executives work, not disjointly, but as one body. If the fight ended with the fight ended with the Treaty triumphant executives work, not disjointly, but as one body. If the fight ended with the fight ended with the fight ended with the Treaty triumphant executives work, not disjointly, but as one body. If the fight ended with the fight ended with the fight ended with the fight ended with the certain effect of strength executives work, not disjointly, but as one body. If the fight ended with the certain effect of strength executives work, not disjointly but as one body. If the fight ended with the fight

BISHOP FALLON URGENTLY

APPEALS FOR HELP London, Ont., Oct. 10th, 1922.

Dear Rev. Father :-I have just returned to Canada after having spent five months in Europe, the most of it in Eastern and Central Europe. The condi-tions which I witnessed in Austria have so impressed me that I am writing to ask if you would open your columns to an appeal for help for the Catholics of that most afflicted country. Their situation, especially in the face of the oncoming winter, is appalling. They are our fellow Catholics, bound to us by the ties of a common faith. If you will consent to help them in the way in which I suggest I shall be very glad to send you a letter embodying a few of the most strik-ing facts. The appeal need not, and should not, run longer than five or six weeks. The need is immediate; only those who give quickly will give at all.

I remain, yours faithfully, M. F. FALLON, Bishop of London.

Bishop's House, 90 Central Ave. London, Ontario, Oct. 21, 1922. Dear Rev. Father :-

In consenting to *open

columns to an appeal for aid for the suffering people of Austria you are country, from which I have but lately returned, are so appalling as to almost pass belief. Hundreds of thousands of aged and infirm lack the commonest necessaries of life and are face to face with actual starvation. The sufferings of the Austrian children cannot be de-scribed. In some districts 25% of them die from under-nourishment or mal-nutrition before they reach one year of age. Rickets, tuber-culosis and other diseases caused by lack of nourishment are making frightful ravages. The Hoover Commission established the fact that 80% of the children of Austria, olic young people of the children of the ill clad and underfed, are ready victims for every form of epidemic. Quite recently the Board of Health of Vienna published statistics which prove that 96% of the children of that great city were either suffering from rickets or tuberculosis, or were gravely menaced by these diseases. For reasons that need not be set forth here unfortunate Austria is unable to help herself. I write of what I have seen and of what I know; I have in my mind conditions that I did not believe could exist in any part of the Christian world. No exaggration is postian world. No exaggeration is possible. Austria is dying. Her aged, her sick and her children hold out her sick and her children hold out their hands to us to aid them to meet the rigors of the oncoming winter. No matter how much is done, the suffering must still be extreme. I wish that I could write some effective words that would go their duty, indentity to God.

Referring to the generally admitted need for instruction in religious principles Archbishop Glennon continued: "The recognition of the necessity of religious principles are their duty, indentity to God. straight to the heart of every one of your readers. I can do no more than beg of them, in the name of humanity, to contribute generously to the Austrian Relief Fund. In a letter which I have just received from Cardinal Piffl of Vienna, His Eminence writes:

Government, and society. You make impossible the upholding of moral standards." Eminence writes:

"I thank you for whatever you have undertaken to relieve the great distress of our unfor-tunate country. May God Almighty requite you and your diocese and all others for your generosity, and may He bless you all for it."

The Rev. Leonard M. Forristal, St. Peter's Seminary, London, Ont., is acting as treasurer of the Austrian Relief Fund. All money contributed will be administered by His Eminence the Cardinal of Vienna and the Catholic Women's League of Upper Austria. As the need is extreme urgency the lists will close on Dec. 4th next.

I remain yours faithfully in Christ, +M. F. Fallon. Bishop of London

BIRTHPLACE OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCENE OF INSPIRING CEREMONY

Madrid, Oct. 19 .- A beautiful and significant ceremony took place recently in the historic castle of Saverio which saw the birth of St. Francis Xavier, the great Apostle of the Indies
The Archbishop of Siviglia, cele-

brated the Pontifical Mass at which common people can always be assisted at the Mass including the relied on to support it. The people chief Minister Signor Sanchez

After the Mass His Majesty the

King venerated the sacred relics of St. Francis Xavier, after which he visited the monastery of Salvatore where the Kings Navarre were crowned and

The pious Sovereign prayed at the tombs of the Kings and afterwards journeyed to Pamplona where he was received with great enthusiasm.

NEED OF RELIGION IN EDUCATION

The need for the religious element in high school, college, and university education was the theme of a sermon delivered at the Cathedral, St. Louis, by Archbishop Glennon, in which the speaker referred parricularly to the opening of the new Rosati-Kain High School. This institution is located opposite the Cathedral and has been erected at the cost of \$200,000. It is to be used as a girl's high school.

Emphasizing the efforts made by the Church to promote the cause of education, the Archbishop said: "It has been our particular purpose and goal during the last few years to unify, coordinate and develop the Catholic school system, knowing for a certainty that our own welfare, our city's welfare, our church's welfare, indeed our doing a work of sublime charity.

The conditions of that afflicted civilization, largely depends upon what education is imparted to the little ones. We have been particularly anxious to see developed what is called the secondary schools or the schools of higher education."

Declaring that, while it is true that the work done by many persons is not of such a nature as requires higher education and predicting that this condition will undoubtedly continue for many years, the Arch-bishop urged that as many as possible be given the opportunity to continue their studies beyond the

There are a great many Catholic young people that by right should obtain the advantages of secondary education, high school, college, or university," he said. he said. The numbers will grow less as you go up in the scale. Our high schools are growing. Our Rosati-Kain High school will be crowded. Eight hundred will be enrolled. The high school is very important, as it is at this age that our boys' and girls' minds are unfolding. The glamor, the vulgarities, the depravities of life appeal and attract. It is a critical time of life. I hope parents will send their children to a school which will develop conscience, responsibility, knowledge of their duty, fidelity to God.

treme. I wish that I could write some effective words that would go training is not limited to our Catholic people. In fact, it is almost as universal as the intelligence of the nation itself. If you exclude re-God and for the sake of our common humanity, to contribute generously you take vigor from the State, the

"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS" AND ITS EFFECT

Only the omniscient God knows how much good has been effected by that little volume written by Car-dinal Gibbons and entitled "Faith of Our Fathers." Besides the many conversions which, with the grace of God, it has won to the Faith, it has in numberless cases softened the asperity of bigotry or dissipated the mists of sectarian ignorance. The effect it had on the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, when he was a boy of eleven years, is discernible in the reverence with which he speaks of the Church in the October Atlantic. He writes:
"As a lad, I knew nothing of

Catholicism, save as a strange superstition called Popery, which I heard denounced as Antichrist, and every kind of ugly name. So, reading in the paper about Cardinal Gibbons, I made bold to write him a long letter, telling him of my case and the awful things I had heard about his Church. In closing I asked him to name a book from which I might learn what the Church really taught, and some-thing of its history. In due time came a letter, two pages long, written with his own hand, gentle and wise of spirit; and a few days later an autographed copy of the little book, "The Faith of Our Fathers." Today I attended the service in his memory at the Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, drawn equally by veneration of a noble character and gratitude to a great man who took time to answer the scrawling letter of a little boy eleven years old. Once more I felt eleven years old. Once more I felt in 1804. The Cistercians have rethe power of the Church, opening its arms alike to rich and poor, to the learned and the unlearned, sians Speinshart, near Bayreuthflinging across their troubled lives | Weiden

the great throng was added by the magistrates of Navarre in their picturesque native costume.

the mantle of an august memory and an eternal hope—flooding the mortal scene with music and color and the contract of the contr and the romance of hol Catholic Union and Times.

CATHOLIC NOTES

London, Oct. 16.-Statistics published by the Westminster chancery office state that the number of conversions for the past year in the Diocese of Westminster was eigh-teen hundred and thirty-seven. The Jesuit Church at Farm street heads the list with one hundred and forty conversions.

The largest Catholic library in America is that of the Catholic University at Washington. In fact, a new building is made necessary to house its collection of over two hundred thousand books. Louvain University had a library of two hundred and fifty thousand books

Catholic women now have a flour ishing club in Manila, and their enterprise is likely soon to be emulated by their sisters in other cities of the Philippines. This activity among Catholic women is expected to prove a partial offset to the work the Protestant organizations are conducting among the Filipino youth.

Providence, Oct. 1.-The fifth triennial parade of the Holy Name Societies of Rhode Island today had 40,000 marchers in line from all parts of the State. The parade, witnessed by 150,000 spectators, started at Market square at 2 clock and covered the main streets to the Dexter Training Ground on Christian Hill.

The old barracks at Ingoldstadt, where once stood the Jesuit college founded by St. Peter Canisius for humanistic studies, will revert to its former use. It was here that the Counter-Reformation is said to have had its beginning. The famous General Tillay died there, and Father Christopher Scheiner was living the results. was living there when he discovered the solar spots.

Austria, despite the host of troubles that has beset it in the last few years, still hopes for the resur-rection. And in that resurrection, if it comes, Catholic women, organized Women's League, are destined to play an important part. Already their record of achievement, against odds that appeared insurmountable, has been such as to justify the most enthusiastic predic tions and today this splendid body of militant Christian womanhood presses forward to new victories for faith and motherland.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—An unique record of conversions has been made in the mission field under the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in the Natal, Zululand vicariate, according to the Rev. James Joseph O'Donnell, O. M. I. The record of conversion for the last year for which statistics are available, 1920, how that the town the conversion for the last year for which statistics are available, 1920, how that the town the conversion for the last year for which statistics are available, 1920, how that you retire the conversion for the last year for which the conversion for the last year for the conversion for the last year for year for the last year for the last year for year shows that one native was converted every hour and twenty-five minutes during the year. The exact numbers of conversions in the vicariate, among natives, was 6,183. There were 70,000 Catholic Zulus in the Vicariate last year.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.-The Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco, is one of three distinguished Californians who have been honored with a special decoration conferred by the King of Italy, according to an innouncement made here by Fileti, Consul-General of Italy Archbishop Hanna receives the decoration of "Commander of the Crown of Italy." Mayor James oration of Crown of Italy." Mayor James Rolph, Jr., will receive the decora-tion of Chevalier and Officer of the Crown of Italy, as will also President David P. Barrows of the Uni-

versity of California. Over fifty yesrs ago Bismarck drove from Germany the Order of Sisters of the Most Precious Blood. The little community coming to the United States found refuge on a United States found reruge on a farm in Illinois where the Nuns worked in the fields, raised sheep, spun wool, and threshed wheat. the evenings, under the supervision of Mother Superior, they strove to acquire a knowledge of the English language. Today with a membership of 400 Nuns, with convents established in eight diocese of the middle west, the order is conducting 60 schools, 2 academies, 3 and one orphanage and instructing over 7,000 pupils.

Many religious orders of men and women, excluded from Germany under the imperial regime, are re-turning, and some of them are recovering monasteries and convents which were taken from their predecessors centuries ago. The Jesuits are preparing to build a stately college and a large church in Frankfurt, and in Hesse an ancient monastery has been restored to its original owners, after having been expropriated by the Government following the Act of Secularization

HER IRISH HERITAGE BY ANNIE M. P. SMITHSON

AUTHOR OF "BY STRANGE PATHS"

CHAPTER XI.—CONTINUED She had got through Saturday someway—how she hardly knew, and never afterwards could she remember much of that day. It was as though some other personal-ity—some unknown being—had taken possession of her body and had gone round her district and dressed bad legs and sore fingers and burnt children, and had made old women's beds and all the rest of her morning's work. She came back at dinner time and sat through the meal-actually eating too, what she was eating she neither knew nor cared. The other nurses noticed little except that she was pale and tired looking—stupid and heavy, but she said she had a headache and as she was subject to very bad ones this made a reasonable

Daisy Ray and Nurse Seeley were the only ones who knew that she expected to have met Dr. Delaney that night, and as Mary passed through the hall on her way to the cloak room after her evening visits,

she met these two on the stairs.

"Hello, Mac!" called out Nurse
Seeley gaily, "feeling better old,
girl? You must try and pull yourself together for this evening you

Mary Carmichael stood for a moment looking at her in a stupid,

rather vacant fashion.

"You poor thing!" said Daisy
Ray tenderly. "Your head must
be very bad! How unfortunate you
should have it tonight? How
distressed Theo will be!"

Mary Carmichael moistened her dry lips as if she was going to speak, but did not do so, and after another half stupid, half puzzled look at her two friends, she passed slowly up the stairs, leaning heavily on the

bannisters. What is the matter with Mac?"

gazing down—but with unseeing eyes—at the busy Square beneath.
"Are you no better, dear?" asked Daisy. "Here's a cup of tea, the busy square beneath.

try and take it and a biscuit. Have you taken anything for your head? You know it's after eight—don't you want to go out soon?"

slowly; "I don't feel."
dear—I can't feel."
"Well, drink your tea!" urged
Daisy still anxiously. Mary drank
Daisy still anxiously. Mary drank
"My head is all right, thank
you," was the quiet answer.

the cup back.

"And now won't you dress?" said Daisy. "You will be awfully late dear for your appointment."
Mary turned and looked at her.
"What appointment?" she asked

quietly.
"What appointment?" repeated
Daisy Ray, incredulously. "What
appointment! Good heavens, Mac, why, I mean your meeting with Dr.

ti's getting quite chilly, Mac," said composedly. "I think we terribly anxious about her." you know your head won't get better until you have had a sleep."

unresponsive figure lying on the bed and staring at the wall with wide, open eyes.

And so Mary Carmichael passed the hours of Easter eve—that Easter Eve to which she had been looking forward for long weeks, counting the very days and hours. And so she lay wide eyed and sleepless through the long, long night. Daisy Ray had prevailed on Nurse Johnson to change beds with her and let her sleep in Mary's room. and let her sleep in Mary's room, explaining that she was anxious about her as she seemed so ill. And Daisy had kept awake for several hours, but at last, almost against her will, she had dropped off to sleep. As the hours went by Mary Carmichael seemed to pass out of that had come upon her like a veritable bolt from the blue, shattering in one awful moment all her left to herself, Mary dressed

that if Mary Carmichael had had to undergo very severe physical pain on that night she would hardly have felt it, for she was benumbed in body and soul—dead spiritually and mentally, and she seemed incapable of physical feeling.

She did not appear at supper, and when Daisy Ray came up afterwards with a cup of tea, she found Mary seated at the open window gazing down—but with unseeing aves—st the busy Square beneath the memory of that night will dressed in uniform and slipping on the process and shining eyes—eyes soft with loving expectancy. The soft with loving expectancy. The face that looked back at her now face that looked back at her now face that looked back at her now herself, "Can face that looked back at her now face that looked back at her now here glass was haggard and pale, the eyes dull with a hard look in their depths. She looked many years older, for lines and wrinkles were there which surely were not visible yesterday morning. Yesterday were there with surely were for the process of the proces

like a knife turning slowly in an Mary Carmichael took the cup of tea in her hand, but made no effort to drink it.

Mary Carmichael took the cup of tea in her hand, but made no effort to drink it.

Grant Mary Carmichael took the cup of the moment to find that she that the moment to find that the moment to find that she that the moment to find the moment to find the moment to find the moment to find the moment that the momen

you," was the quiet answer.
"I suppose you don't feel able to
go to early Mass?" enquired Daisy, as she drew on her stockings.

as she drew on her stockings.
"I am not going to Mass."
"Well, I think you are wise,
dear, to take a rest. A late Mass
will be best for you this morning." There was no reply, and Daisy
peated Ray went on with her toilet,
What vaguely uneasy in her mind.
When she was finished and ready

to go out, she went and stood beside

why, I mean your meeting with Dr. Delaney, of course."

The other continued to look at her for a moment in silence, then—
"Dr. Delaney?" she repeated slowly. "I don't know him." Daisy Ray stood as one petrified—she looked an almost absurd picture of bowildered consternation as she door.

the top to give us air. And now still absent at Mass, but Anne—a come and I'll help you to undress—regenerate, spotless Anne—arranged a dainty little tray with tea and bread and butter for her beloved

They took the hot jar upstairs together, and by a great effort forced themselves to talk quietly and unconcernedly to that silent.

about the matter," and again the cold indifference of her voice struck the others unpleasantly.

Well, we will leave you now to ss," they said, and went down dress," stairs together, feeling strangely depressed.

Both had engagements with the dull lethargic state in which she had been all that day, and in doing so she began to realise more distinctly what this terrible thing was

thought of it years afterwards was like a knife turning slowly in an opened the hall door and passed out

from and going to the various Masses, and others, their religious Daisy began to feel rather frightened about her friend's condition. Could she be going to be really ill?

"Mac, dearest!" she said, "do you feel bad?—is the head very painful? Do speak, old girl, and tell me how you feel." Mary Carmichael looked at her then.

"How do I feel?" she repeated slowly: "I don't feel at all, Daisy dear—I can't feel."

"Well, drink your tea!" urged

"Well, drink your tea!" urged

"Well, drink your tea!" urged

"Well, drink your tea!" she said, "but could not see her face, which was turned from her. "Mac!" she called swiftly towards Mary, blasses, and others, their religious duties over, setting off for a day's bleasure in the country or seaside.

"Masses, and others, their religious duties over, setting off for a day's bleasure in the country or seaside.

"Mars. Adams nodded her head in a flash everything came back to her. She glanced swiftly towards Mary, but could not see her face, which was turned from her. "Mac!" she blasses, and others, their religious duties over, setting off for a day's bleasure in the country or seaside.

"Mars. Adams nodded her head in a flash everything came back to her. She pleasure in the country or seaside.

"Mars. Adams nodded her head in a flash everything came back to her. She pleasure in the country or seaside.

"Mars. Adams was born in Bangor, Mars. Adams was born in Bangor, Maine, and her doorplate bore the own summer of for eigners a person has to meet on boats and cars nowadays she was leaving the city behind her. She realised now for the first time wounted to the top of a mary mounted to the top of a mary mounted to the top of a mary mounted to the top of the country of for eigners a person has to meet on boats and cars nowadays sakes all the pleasure out of an moverance, so I was not in sever in first of foreigners a person has to meet on boats and cars nowadays sakes all the pleasure out of an movening in first of the country or was always sakes all the pleasure out of an movening in first of the country or was in the country or seaside.

"Yes, must get away somewhere and think—think—what was to be done—for that she could continue in her present position she knew was impossible. Both she and Dr. Delaney had been so well known in their own social circle and had had so many mutual friends—all of whom she knew had considered their street, began to keep an eye on the street, beg would be impossible to one of her temperament. Already she could

"Dr. Delaney?" she repeated slowly. "I don't know him." Daisy Ray stood as one petrified— she looked an almost absurd picture of bewildered consternation as she stared, tea-cup in hand, at the quiet figure by the window. Then her nurses training came to her aid. She saw and recognized at once by the clue just given to her that the other was suffering from some great shock, and all Daisy's professional instincts came uppermost. She placed the cup and saucer on the table and moved over to the window.

"It's getting quite chilly, Mac," she saw stood as one petrified— went down to the landing below and knocked at Nurse Seeley's Seeley's don't stared, tea-cup in hand, at the country where she would be miles almost worse to bear.

There was only one thing to do, the rifil-raff, as you say, and New York is surely a sinful city; but somehow one gets used to it after a while and finds it handy in many to get a transfer to a district in the country where she would be miles and miles from all those who knew to get a transfer to a district in the country where she would be miles and miles from all those who knew and miles from all those who knew to get a transfer to a district in the country where she would be miles and miles from all those who knew to get a transfer to a district in the country where she would be miles and miles from all those who knew to get a transfer to a district in the country where she would be miles and miles from all those who knew to get a transfer to a district in the country where she would be miles from all those who knew to get a transfer to a district in the country where she would be miles and miles from all those who knew to get a transfer to a district in the country where she would be miles and miles from all those who knew to get a transfer to a district in the country where she would be miles and miles from all those who knew to get a transfer to a district in the country where she would be miles and miles from all those who knew to get a transfer to a district in the country where she she said composedly. "I think we will shut down this window—at the bottom anyway—its open enough at bottom anyway—its open enough at and bills, wind and rain and discomforts innumerable. It meant too, narrow minded gossip instead of intellectual companionship, and over-running yet," said Ma, in her too, narrow minded gossip instead of intellectual companionship, and

began to cry in a frightened way.

Passing Loretto, Mary went on in seemed not to grasp that there was anything to be spoken about out of the ordinary.

She finished her tea composedly, and handed the tray to Daisy with a smile of thanks.

Fassing Loretto, Mary went on in the Killiney direction until she ing in them where she sat down. It was one o'clock now—only one! she thought, gazing at her wristlet watch. Oh! what a long, long morning it seemed—that long night and long morning were stamped on Mary Carmichael's brain for all time. Here the beauty of Nature was all But I am afraid the last would be too long for you today," said Nurse Seeley.

around, the silver sea shone at her feet, behind her were the woods and Obelisk of fair Killiney—and Seeley. and Obelisk of fair Killiney—and "I don't know—I haven't thought peace reigned everywhere save in

one woman's unquiet heart. TO BE CONTINUED

MA DRISCOLL BLAZES THE WAY

By Teresa Brayton

It had been a very hot day and now the grateful shadows of sunset were gathering down on a hot, hot city. Tony, the iceman, who dripped perspiration from every "What is the matter with Mac?" asked Daisy Ray, "she looks so queer. I never saw her like that before."
"Nor I," replied the other, "Her head must be really bad—she looks like one who is stupefied with pain," which was true, but not in the sense that Nurse Seeley ment. Indeed it is very probable that if Mary Carmichael had had to undergo very severe physical pain "The that had come upon it. Indeed it is the matter with Mac?" asked Daisy Ray, "she looks so due to like that before."

"Work. Left to herself, Mary dressed dusky pore even when carrying his duskly-melting wares from basement to basement, voiced disapproval of his adopted country's mirror she looked at her reflection in some surprise. Truth to tell, some as it was time to put his sign out for "Wood and Coal." Tony had voiced that same complaint so often that none of his customers took him seriously, and looked for were being the origing in one awful moment all her due work.

"Yet there is no fear of them own duskly pore even when carrying his duskly pore even who a carrying his work.

"Well," laughed Mrs. Driscoll, was doing her hair before the mirror she looked at her reflection in some surprise. Truth to tell, soon as it was time to put his sign out for "Wood and Coal." Tony had voiced that same complaint so often the mirror she looked at her reflection in some surprise. Truth to tell, soon as it was time to put his eight and voiced that same complaint so often the mirror she looked at her reflection in some surprise. Truth to tell, soon as it was time to put her

to get cooled off in a crowd that would tear the buttons off a walkhought of it years afterwards was like a knife turning slowly in an anhealed wound.

Early in the morning the bells for first Mass awakened Daisy Ray.

Opening her eyes she was puzzled for the moment to find that she for the moment to find that she in the streets were very full this for the moment to find that she is the moment to find the hall door and passed out ing skeleton, much less me," she declared to her neighbor, Mrs. Adams, as the two women seated the moment to find that she opened the hall door and passed out into the square, walked rapidly in the morning the bells for the direction of Nelson Pillar,

The streets were very full this Easter Sunday with crowds coming from and going to the various sun had left the buttons off a wark of the buttons off a wath opened the hall door and passed out ing skeleton, much less me," she declared to her neighbor, Mrs. Clancy moved in yesterday." "Surely not the Mr. Clancy used the moving around there the buttons off a wath opened the hall door and passed out into the square, walked rapidly in the opened the hall door and passed out into the square, walked rapidly in the morning the bells for the direction of Nelson Pillar,

The streets were very full this previous night.

"Yes," said Ma shortly, "Mr. Clancy used the moving skeleton, much less me," she into the square was the two women seated to her neighbor, Mrs.

Adams, as the two women seated to her neighbor, Mrs.

Adams, as the two women seated to her neighbor, Mrs.

Clancy moving around there t

Comforts." Some of the irreverent dwellers on the block called her "Nosy Lizzie," on account of her propensity for gathering news, and the state of the country of the country. There was no Mrs. Driscoll often claimed that whatever home comforts were next door, the boarders did not get

engagement as practically settled—that for Mary to stay in Dublin and face the gossip, the smiles, and shrugs that her fancy conjured up, bor's remark and started to open up her well-known and well-feared battery of attack against all and

almost hear Nurse Lenehan's sar-castic comments, and see her mock-ing smile, and the pity and compas-sion of her real friends would be

to her. A country district! To years ago when our ancestors Mike Clancy, you'd better keep out Mary's city-bred mind the idea settled here. Nearly all we're of the park or the squirreIs will be and hills, wind and rain and dis- of English. Why, they are over-

better until you have had a sleep."
And Mary obeyed her like a child, allowing Daisy to take off her clothes, and settle her comfortably in bed. "And now I'm going to fill a hot jar for your feet, dearie," she said, and left the room. But once outside the door she caught her breath with a little drysob, and ran downstairs with white cheeks and aaxious eyes, and opening the door of the Recreation room she beckoned to Nurse Seeley, and almost pulled her into the cloak
bread and butter for her beloved hor, her beloved thought the room beloved the beloved two friends carried it up the weary of intellectual companionship, and long, lonely evenings—no more dances, theatres, lectures or con-certs. She would have scorned the bare idea of such an existence—but now she contemplated it quietly, nay eagerly. She cared not where she went—she would have gone to look that she would have given to strangers.

"We have brought you some tea, beckoned to Nurse Seeley, and almost pulled her into the cloak-"

"We have brought you some tea, beckoned to Nurse Seeley, and almost pulled her into the cloak-"

bread and butter for her beloved hor, lonely evenings—no more dances, theatres, lectures or con-certs. She would have scorned the bare idea of such an existence—but now she contemplated it quietly, nay eagerly. She cared not where she would have gone to Timbuctoo or the North Pole—the Sahara Desert—to anywhere, to anywhere to anywhere to anywhere to anywhere, to anywhere, to anywhere to anywhere, to anywhere, to anywhere, to anywhere, to anywhere to anywhere, to anywhere to anywhere, to anywhere, to anywhere, to anywhere, to anywhere to anywhere to anywhere to anywhere, to anywhere, to anywhere to anywhere to anywhere to anywhere to anywhere, to anywhere, to anywhere to anywhere, to anywhere to anywhere to anywher

room. There was no one in it, and Daisy switching up the light, turned and confronted her friend.

"Good heavens, Daisy; what's the matter?" exclaimed Nurse Seeley.
"Oh, Seeley; oh, Seeley; was all the affectionate little thing could say.
"Daisy! what is it?"
"Oh, Seeley, it's Mac!—it's dear old Mac!"—and fighting hard with the sobs that threatened to overwhelm her Daisy Ray told of her interview with Mary. The other literview with Mary. The other interview with Mary. The other interview with Mary. The other interview with Mary. The other literview with Mary. The other interview with Mary. The other literview with Mary. The other with the sobs that threatened to overwhelm her Daisy Ray told of her interview with Mary. The other two were within the the sobs that the contrary had been mere natural—more communicative, and inclined to take the into her confidence. They draw had been mere natural—more communicative, and inclined to take them into her confidence. They draw had been more natural—more communicative, and inclined to take them into her confidence. They draw would not help feeling very curious as towards and them—for all children loved the but they knew that there was nothing for them to do that night.
"Oh, Now could hel how could not help feeling very curious as towards and the confidence that Mary might have grown them, and nothing she said would have been repeated by either of Dr. Delaney?"

"Never!" replied the other, "Never came suddenly alarmed at the hard.
white face looking back at her, and began to cry in a frightened way.
Passing Loretto, Mary went on in the Killinev direction until she

"Lasting!" spoke up the offended New Englander, "why, the descendants of that same parent stock are prominent in our public affairs up to this very minute."

"I don't doubt you," answered Ma, "Look at the Eighteenth Amendment! What I /mean is Ma, this: If any other European race be they Jews, Dagos, Poles or any thing else, got the same running start and clear field after the Indians were cleared out, why you'd be seeing the 'Standing Room Only' sign hanging out from Maine to Mexico long ago, in Yiddish or whatever their language might be. No, the Puritans hadn't the spreading-out quality, and that is why the Big War needed every Pat and Abie and Max and Hans and Toney we had to send over to France

"The Irish have been coming here in boat-loads for years and no one can say they haven't the spreading-out quality," said Mrs. Adams, "yet there is no fear of them own-

often that none of his customers took him seriously, and looked for his services through many a summer and winter yet to come.

"Ma" Driscoll, who furnished room and board for "single men only" in an old-fashioned highstooped house in West Sixteenth Street hore with the weether in a stooped house in West Sixteenth Street hore with the weether in a stooped house in West Sixteenth Street hore with the weether in a stooped house in West Sixteenth street shutters were being thrown open, and window-sills began to blossom out in leaning figures where roomers and boarders wooed the cocl air creeping up from the river. Street lights flickered here and there and an organ-grinder, surrounded by a an organ-grinder, surrounded by a group of children, started a dance Street, bore with the weather in a more philosophic spirit. "When it's hot in New York it's hot everyNodding to a neat-looking house mental and spiritual anguish, that the memory of that night will never pass from her—never be never pass from her—never be her bonnet and cloak went down and bathtub than go chasing around the long stairs and across the wide to get cooled off in a crowd that where, and I'd rather spend a hot across the street, Mrs. Adams day within reach of my own icebox remarked that she had noticed Mrs.

from the country. There was no use, however, in voicing her disappointment to this prosperous rival whose "Room and Board" seemed such a desirable attainment for every home-seeking, food-craving, eligible male in the neigh-borhood. Picking up her porch cushion, she remarked that "work could not be finished up by sitting out on the front steps," and with-drew to pass the news of Mrs. drew to pass the news of Mrs. Ryan's new tenant to her neighbor on the other side, in a back-fence

on the other side, in a back-lence conclave.

Meanwhile, Mike Clancy, the innocent cause of this sudden retreat, stood before the mirror in Mrs. Ryan's front room on the second floor, looking like anything at all but a kappy man. Six new this had be tried or and discarded. ties had he tried on and discarded; now he was struggling with a lavender and white affair fresh from the laundry. As he tugged and pulled, from time to time he addressed his good-looking image in the mirror, and that in no com-plimentary manner: "Fifty years old come Christmas, and the biggest fool in New York," he muttered, "A plumber to be talking like a Greenwich Village picture hound! Turner—and she laughing at me behind my back! Well, let her laugh. Let Schultz and herself laugh themselves to death for all

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he might only sit down in Ma's cosy kitchen again, as he used to do when the dishes were put away after dinner and the two would have a little "shannachus" to gether, that he could pour out all his troubles to her and find comfort for his soul. "She would understand me," he muttered. "Ma has a good heart, even if she has the

for you any day in the week, but what with you thinking of getting married, and myself wantingsteady roomers, I can't see my way to manage it.

"Married!" wailed Mike. "Sure it's off altogether! I'll never bother with another woman this side of the gate of heaven, and 'tis Saint Peter I'll be dealing with there. I'm going to be like old Tim Barret, who never let a woman inside his door to the day he died, so I will!"

Ma Driscoll chuckled. "Sure the women didn't lose much by Tim," she said, "and we were all on hand at his wake. Lizzie Adams acquired enough inside information about his house-keeping affairs to threaten the Board of Health with exposure when they told her to clean up her when they told her to clean up her backyard. But what's eating the heart out of you, Mike? Ma Driscoll is a good listener. Come, now, out with it!" and she laid a kindly hand on Mike's arm.

And Mike obeyed. Halting first, and then in a verbal torrent as he proceeded, the whole sad story was soon poured into Ma's symmathetic.

soon poured into Ma's sympathetic ear. To her credit be it told that not once did she let him see the mischievous twinkles she could not keep from either discreetly lowered

As he said himself, M chael Clancy, a son of Munster, and now a substantial citizen of the United States, K. C. man in good standing, and a prosperous mechanic with his own plumbers', outfit on Eighth Avenue, was a good enough man for who could take good care of a wife. Ella Higgins, fat.—or rather plumb—fair, and perilously near forty, a teacher in the public schools, had beguiled his fancy from the day he had met her first. picin man, Mike had courted Ella in a plain fashion unmarred by any aff till the shadow of William Schultz fell on his pathway. Ella was interested in art, so was Schultz, manager of a picture store on Fifth Avenue, and before this high-brow rival Mike soon felt his chances fading away into thin air. Gone were the cosy evenings alone with Ella, the little trips to Coney or Rockaway, the pleasant chats about County Clare and his old home the plumbing business for her, he said, when Schultz was always hanging around "walloping words out of him that would make Webster himself sit up in his grave and take notice, could he hear them." In a wild endeavor to keep his footing Mike had spent many a his footing Mike had spent many a good hour of his time on Sundays in the Art Museum, looking over stacks of old masters till his head and even had taken books from the library on this hated but important subject. All to no use. While taking a two weeks vacation in the country Mike's knockout blow came in the form of a friend's letter telling him that Ella and the picture man were to be married soon—and here he was, a broken,

hopeless man.
"And to think of the way I'd sit up nights studying the fool books I kept locked in my closet when I should be in bed. What good could "Art in Its Highest Expression" ever do in my business, I'd like to know! It's a wonder I was able to solder a pipe at all last winter—and all to please a woman that was just making a fool of me," he groaned.

making a fool of me," he groaned.

Ma Driscoll stood up and put her hand on Mike's shoulder. "Never say 'die' while there's a breath in you," she told him. "I hope you are not going to lie down and let a Dutchman walk over you. That's not the Irish spirit. Come on now, Mike, and let us plan the best thing to do."

"What can I do when there is no is sudden and Irigidial deads in spirit deads in a very mania of hate in-spirit deads in spirit deads in a very mania of hate in-spirit deads in a

to do."
"What can I do when there is no what can't do when there is no hope for me!" cried Mike. "I was invited up to her cousin's house faith the Apostolic Tradition, that tonight, but the whole bunch will be there so I'll telephone I'm not were, divinizes all other pleas for

stand me," he muttered. "Ma has a good heart, even if she has the devil's own tongue for joshing a fellow now and then. I'll run over a while anyway, and who knows—" Grabbing his old workaday hat, which looked sadly out of place with his new grey suit of clothes, Mike dashed down the stairs and sarces to Me Drigoll's side See and Prigoll's side See and Prigoll's side See and Prigoll's side See and Prigoll's side See and See an Mike dashed down the stairs and across to Ma Driscoll's side. Seeing his agitation, and knowing that Mike's voice had a carrying quality much appreciated by window audiences, his old landlady stood up and with a warm welcome invited him to come in the house for a cup of tea. "And how are you getting along with Mrs. Ryan?" she asked.

"It's comfortable enough," answered Mike, "but I'm that the white collar brigade won't answered Mike, "but I'm that the winter of sartorial elegance—a powerful in the maturer years of purple aster in his buttonhole and life. There is furthermore that love higher than all, namely, pity pure and simple, for the unfortunate and the suffering, generating a tenderness of heart wholly Christmany parting admonitions: "Remember, now, to talk nothing but of our November inspirations and prayer. Holy Church every way stimulates them; she guides and that the white collar brigade won't answered Mike, "but I'm that sked.

"It's comfortable enough," answered Mike, "but I'm that lonesome I cap't stand it, Ma. When are you going to take me back?"

"Why, Mike, I'd make a place for you any day in the week, but what with you thinking of getting married, and myself wanting."

"It's comfortable enough," that the white collar brigade won't be able to pay their laundry bills soon, if the times get harder. And, above all, take Ella home and speak your mind to her like a man. Now, go, and don't dare speak to me again till you have put that Dutchman back where he belongs. Good many loves the more is he

When Mike had gone on his conquer-or-die expedition Ma sank heavily into her favorite rocker and laughed long and comfortably.
"To think of that poor 'onshough' running after a woman for twelve months and not having the sense or courage to tell her he wanted to marry her. It's no wonder that marry her. It's no wonder that women get old before their time trying to make something out of men God sends in their way. I seems to say to us: If the Son of wonder how Mike would feel if he knew that myself and Ella have to save these souls from hell, shall been trying to head him in the right direction for months, and, faith, he was harder to handle than a pig at a fair. Oh, well, Ella will supply all the sense needed in that family, for poor Mike has more heart than head any day. Bedad, I'd better be praying that he doesn't beat the

Dutchman this blessed night."
When Mrs. Driscoll went upstairs after the last roomer and boarder was safe indoors and the hall gas had been turned to its lowest point, she drew from under her bed a long white box. This she opened and lifted out a roll of dark-blue silk, against whose shining folds she held a dropping dark blue feather. "It's a fine match," she whispered, "and took the dye beautifully. When Ella gave me this dress piece last Christmas I told her I wouldn't wear it till her-

"Well," answered Mike grandly,
"Ella promised to do the best she
could on the short notice, and I
bad?—The Missionary.

don't intend to wait any longer."
"Oh, very well," said Ma
graciously. I'll give her a helping
hand myself, and between the two
of us everything may be ready in
time."—Rosary Magazine.

THE HOLY SOULS

Everybody knows that a year after the opening of the World War, our Holy Father the Pope gave permission to each priest to offer three Masses on All Souls day. What the Supreme Pontiff called the "suicide of Europe" was casting suddenly into eternity the souls of thousands of many parts and the supremental of the parts and the supremental supremental suddenly into exemptions. thousands of men of many nations. put to death in furious battle. This unprecedented multiplication of sudden and frightful deaths in-

e is no own. Hence the General Council of I was Trent has defined as an article of

There is the love of gratitude for favors, a sentiment peculiarly powerful in the maturer years of life. There is furthermore that elicit love from our hearts. She knows that "By love a man merits love; and the more a man loves the more is he made capable of loving," says dear John Tauler Sermon for the xxi. Sunday after Trinity.) Now this month is the Church's very school time of the givine art of loving. Religion uncovers before

our eyes the corpses of our departed ones; she echoes their sighs, she interprets their sad petitions and amplifies them and enforces them. you refuse your tears to free them from purgatory?
The Holy Spirit teaches that "It

is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting" (Eccles. vii, 3.) And the house of mourning is most truly the house of purgatory, where—but for our prayers—the soul's sadness of penance is prolonged unto the uttermost limits of justice; whilst even the dawning brightness of heaven is clouded with the bitterest tears of remorse. Into purgatory every living Christian whose heart is loyal to Christ's charity descends during this month of November, a month well named the month of the holy souls. And the gate to purgatory is the sacrifice of the Mass—the wide-open gate; whilst our love for our departed friends finds many other and littler gates finds many other and littler gates— our bedside prayers, our aspirations during all the wakeful hours of the day, our visits to the Blessed Sacself and Mike were getting married.
I'll take it to the dressmaker tomorrow, and on my way I'd better get that hat shape I saw in Einstein's window. Ella will trim Berade a tender to the dressmaker tomorrow, and on my way I'd day, our visits to the Blessed Sachetter get that hat shape I saw in Einstein's window. Ella will trim prayers as tender memories of the day, our visits to the Blessed Sachetter get that hat shape I saw in Einstein's window. Ella will trim prayers as tender memories of the day of

whose sentence is the longest, and also the others whose sojourn there "It's all right, Ma. and you had better, be getting ready for the great event. There's only a month between yourself and that same."

whose sentence is the longest, and also inspiring all of our rayers to the citizens of heaven, is the great doctrine of the Communion of Saints, recited in our whose exit from that dark abode is

GET READY FOR THE CHASE

the premier line for the hunter.

The hunting grounds are so vast there is game for everyone.

The selection of grounds is a most my duty of imitation. Led by important matter and one which Christ, the saints and angels are all requires careful study. The territory reached by the Canadian National lines north of Parry it—common graces mean common Sound is already a favorite one, but obligations; common predestination the new country east and west of Capreol is as yet comparatively little known to the Hunter and should, therefore, be highly attractions. The apostle addressed his greatest epistle to the Roman Christians,

tonight, but the whole bunch will be there so I'll telephone I'm not coming, and after this I'll wash my hands of her entirely."

"Telephone nothing!" snorted Ma. "You go right back to your room for a clean collar and tie, a snappy one, mind; your going to get fixed up by my two hands and sent to that party looking like you owned Fifth Avenue and every shop on it. Is it a Munster man to let a Dutchman get the best of him! I guess not! Why, he looks like a pint of dried saurkraut beside you, Mike Clancy."

"But Ma—"

"But Mass assembles, and, as it the follower of the deer and moose.

The Canadian National Railways should, therefore, be highly attraction moose.

The Canadian National Railways should the epital (Council who are a thought was a seption of the dear and moose.

The Canadian National Railways should the be saints" (Rom. in Canadian National Railways should

issued by the Canadian National Railways is now ready for distribu-tion, and may be obtained on application to any agent of the Company, or write General Passenger Depart-ment, Room 607, Royal Bank Bldg.,

THE FEAST OF ALL SAINTS

Almighty and everlasting God, who givest us to celebrate in one solemnity the merits of all Thy saints; we beseech Thee to bestow upon us, through these countless intercessors, the longed-for fulness of Thy propitiation:—Collect of the Mass of the feast of All Saints.

The Saints are human documents during their life. They are living Scriptures. They sometimes hold Scriptures. They sometimes hold high office; but whatever their state of life they teach the whole Church of God from the Pope down to the Ploughman—the supreme pontiff quote them constantly in their dog-matic utterances. Their words have a sacramental power. Their eloquence is super-rhetorical; their persuasiveness is more impelling than that of the most brilliant oratory.

They, in turn, were all taught by saints; the succession of the saints is the apostolic and Divine tradition of our religion.

The wisdom of the saints is an infused quality; it is a wisdom peculiar to the Holy Ghost. God imparts it to them by the channels of the same sacraments by which He instructs His people; but in addi-tion He gives them a singular mastery of the gift of persuading truth and infusing love. Hence one of them was inspired to write:
"I have understood/more than all my teachers: because Thy testimonies are my meditation. I have had understanding above ancients: be-cause I have sought Thy commandments" (Ps. xviii, 99, 100.) St. Philip Neri used to say: "I prefer authors whose names begin with

We speak of the canonical books of our Scriptures; the saints are the canonical men of our humanity. Every sinnner has a saint, at least one, his name saint; every man and woman has an angel, to whom he was given over at his birth, and again much more solemnly at his baptism. Every soul is also dogged and haunted by a devil. The demon he can banish with a holy word or deed, or a drop of holy water; but no evil deed or blasphemous word can drive from the worst of us his two heavenly companions, his name saint and his guardian angel. may keep bad company; you must keep good company—your saint and your angel—always helping you on better get that hat shape I saw in Einstein's window. Ella will trim it for me. It is a good thing she has all her own things ready, for I'm thinking Mike will be for getting settled pretty soon. Well," said Ma piously, "God is good to the Irish even if they do have to work hard for anything they get."

Next morning, as the pleasant smell of boiling coffee in Ma Driscoll's kitchen drew her boarders down to the cosy dining-room, that lady was called to the phone. Mike Clancy was the caller—and such a jubilant Mike he was!

"Is that you, Ma?"

"Yes, Mike, this is myself."

"It's all right, Ma, and you had her the set of the lot of the set of the properties of loved ones insistently admonish us of their necessity. But when we pay a duty of friendship to our dearest ones, friends, relatives, benefactors, need we forget to bestow a boon of Christian fellowship on those souls who have no friends to pray for them? and others who have been barely and tardily saved by a mere deathbed repentance? On others again whose lives were good enough, but yet ended with flashing suddenness? Shall not those whose pains are the sharpest, whose sentence is the longest, and also the others whose sojourn there."

It's all right, Ma, and you had have to be the serior of the lot of the saints reign with Christ. They are His messengers of every grace. "Know you not that the saints shall judge this world?" (I Cor. vi. 2.) Each devout soul has a favorite saint, at least one. But let him not forget his other, his name saint, nor his own particular angel; these claim him as their favorite: "Giving thanks, with joy, to God the saints shall judge this world?" (I Cor. vi. 2.) Each devout soul has a favorite saint, at least one. But let him not forget his other, his name saint, nor his own particular angel; these claim him as their favorite: "Giving thanks, with joy, to God the saints shall judge this world?" (I Cor. vi. 2.) Each devout soul has a favorite saint, at least one. But let him not forget his other, his name saint, nor his own particul

ship, and also inspiring all of our rayers to the citizens of heaven, munion of Saints, recited in our creed. It means that all holy things are owned in common by all of Christ's friends. St. Paul present, or things to come; for all are yours; and you are Christ's; and Christ is God's' (I Cor. iii, 20-28.) Of all the good things I can claim, none is so precious as the love of God, whose degrees product is His goods. CHASE

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LONDON, SATURDAY, Nov. 4, 1922

"THE RE-WRITING OF HISTORY"

"The Knights of Columbus have set out to secure the re-writing of United States history. The plea is that the present histories are untrustworthy, but the purpose is evidently to secure such histories for Roman Catholic schools as shall say what the Church thinks ought to be said."—The Christian Guar-

So our Methodist contemporary gravely misinforms its credulous readers. As a matter of fact the action of the American Knights of Columbus in encouraging original research by a suitable pecuniary rewards was taken solely in the interest of historic truth. It was inspired by the open and persistent advocacy of the re-writing of American history in the interest of more friendly relations between associated with him about twenty America and England. This, how- other gentlemen and they ever praiseworthy, is quite as two or three hundred foreign to the real object of history ing men, and Father as would be its re-writing in with one or two more Jesuit the interest of the Catholic Church. missionaries, embarked themselves History is always being re-written; for the voyage in the good ship for new light is continually being Ark, of three hundred tons and thrown on past ages and events. upward, and a pinnace called the And we may add parenthetically Dove, of about fifty tons. On the that the result is fatal to the 22nd of November, 1633, the ships received Protestant tradition with having been placed by the priests regard to the Catholic Church, under the protection of God, the which permeates practically all history written in the English the other guardian angels of Marylanguage. So that Catholics have land, weighed anchor from the Isle nothing to fear, nothing to lose, but of Wight. . . . much to gain from the re-writing of history in the light of authentic (1684) the day of the Annunciation, documentary evidence hitherto in the island under which the Ark unavailable or unused.

How vast is still the field for the party offered the sacrifice of the historian is thus impressed on us Mass, which in that region of the by the authors of the Cambridge world had never been celebrated Modern History who say in their before. This being ended, he and

been made to our knowledge of the they had hewn from a tree; and past: the long conspiracy against the revelation of truth has gradu- that had been designated for it, the ally given way, and competing hisgovernor and other Catholics, ProApril, 1649, placed upon their be great and widespread unless not yet taken place, little good as it have been zealous to take advantage of the change. The printing of archives has kept pace with the admission of enquirers; and the chanted humbly on bended knees. total mass of new matter, which the last half-century has accumulated. amounts to many thousands of volumes. In view of changes and possession of the land which the dangerous consequence in those of gains such as these, it has Governor had bought. The red chiefs commonwealths where it hath been Peter's Seminary, London; or to England for a long time past has tuary to which Robert the Bruce, inhabitants not given to "skinning" become impossible for the historical came to welcome or to watch the practised, and for the more the CATHOLIC RECORD. writer of the present age to trust emigrants, and were so well quiet and peaceable governwithout reserve even to the most received that they resolved on ment of this province, and the respected secondary authorities. mutual amity. The Indian women better to preserve mutual love and The honest student finds himself taught the wives of the new-comers amity among the inhabitants, no continually deserted, retarded, mis- how to make bread of maize; the person within this province, proled by the classics of historical warriors of the tribe joined the fessing to believe in Jesus Christ, literature, and has to hew his own huntsmen in the chase. The shall be in any ways troubled. way through multitudinous trans- planters removed all jealousy out of molested, or discountenanced, for actions, periodicals and official the minds of the natives and his or her religion, or in the free publications in order to reach the settled with them a very firm exercise thereof.' Thus did the

"Ultimate history cannot be the road from one to the other."

olic or other schools.

The Guardian continues:

passed an Act of Toleration granting freedom of worship to all was overwhelmingly Protestthere being only four Roman Catholic members, all of whom objected to the Act of Toleration. of Maryland was Roman Catholic.

history of the Catholic colony.

"The history of Maryland," issued to his eldest son Cecilius." the second Lord Baltimore.

founded a colony in Newfoundland the Potomac; and there, too, Disand had been later refused admit- senters were sheltered against Pro- profess and exercise the Papistic, tance to Virginia because he was a testant intolerance. From the commonly known as the Roman Catholic Bancroft writes: "Sir first men of foreign birth enjoyed Catholic religion, can be protected George Calvert deserves to be equal advantages with those of the in this province"! ranked amongst the wisest and English and Irish nations. . most benevolent law-givers, for he connected his hopes of the aggrandizement of his family with the establishment of popular institutions; and being a 'papist wanted not charity toward Protestants.""

"His son Cecil, the heir to his father's intentions not less than his fortunes . . . obtained the high distinction of successfully performing what colonial companies in England had hardly been able to achieve. He planted a colony, which for several generations descended for several generations to his heirs."

Lord Baltimore, Bancroft tells us, " with labor-White Virgin Mary, St. Ignatius, and all

lay moored, a Jesuit priest of the his assistants took upon their "Great additions have of late shoulders the great cross which going in procession to the place

league of peace and friendship.

"As they had come into possesobtained in this generation; but, sion of ground already subdued, so far as documentary evidence is they at once planted cornfields and land was undoubtedly to protect Lord Gladstone in comparing him to the Near East situation. The for nineteen years. After its Ottawa Valley "about 600 Catholics at command, conventional history gardens. No sufferings were en- freedom of conscience, and, some with his great father; likening his Allies of England are not satisfied destruction by fire in a clan foray had been won over to the Baptist can be discarded, and the point can dured; no fears of want arose; the years after it had been confirmed be shown that has been reached on foundation of Maryland was peace the apologist of Lord Baltimore clothes of a giant. It seems to now from the way she has always was never re-roofed, but remains fully and happily laid; and in six could assert that his government, in have escaped the Prime Minister acted; and it is her history that one of those picturesque ruins for It was to stimulate and encour- months it advanced more than Vir- conformity with his strict and that it is not Lord Gladstone but she has never given up any which Scotland is noted, and which tough things about our French age historic research that the ginia had done in as many years. repeated injunctions, had never Mr. David Lloyd George that is the territory she ever has got her hands have formed the fruitful theme of Canadian compatriots, but nothing Knights of Columbus offered their The proprietary continued with given disturbance to any person in wearer of the political clothes of the upon. That is at the bottom of the poets and historians. prizes. Two have been awarded; great liberality to provide every- Maryland for matter of religion; great Liberal leader of England. both to Protestant students of thing needed for its comfort and that the colonists enjoyed freedom The speech was very notable for American history. Such essays protection, expending twenty thous- of conscience not less than freedom what was not said or touched upon; even the Christian Guardian will and pounds sterling, and his of person and estate. The disfran- and that is characteristic of Mr. admit, are of an altogether differ- associates as many more. But far chized friends of prelacy from Mass- Lloyd George's speeches. They are ent order from the compilations more memorable was the character achussets, and the exiled Puritans as unlike the speeches of Mr. Gladused as text-books in Roman Cath- of its institutions. One of the from Virginia were welcomed to stone in respect of candour as they largest wigwams was consecrated equal liberty of conscience and poli- are in respect of grammatical for religious service by the Jesuits | tical rights by the Roman Catholic | accuracy. Appeals to feeling, pre-"For instance, the claim is that who could therefore say that the proprietary of Maryland; and the judice and pride are not what we was after the War, and at once excellent replica of the ornate pulpit Meanwhile it is diverting to note

been without a minister, their rights from any oath as yet imposed by fully 'remember' his care and indus- he reads it over. And Bancroft says that not more from any oath as yet imposed by rully remember his care and industrian one-eighth of the population the instructions of the proprietary. English statutes were not held to happiness of the colony.' This is grotesque. The best bind the colonies, unless they specanswer is a brief summary of the jally named them; the clause which, cluded from that colony 'all perwrites Dr. Newton Dennison sons suspected to affect the super-Mereness, author of Maryland as a stitions of the Church of Rome, Proprietary Province, "begins in found no place in charter for Mary-1632 with the procedure of land; and, while allegiance was Charles 1. to grant a charter con- held to be due, there was no requireveying almost unlimited territorial ment of the oath of supremacy. and governmental rights therein to Toleration grew up in the province George Calvert, first Lord Balti- silently as a custom of the land. more, and styling him its absolute | Through the benignity of the adlord and proprietor. George Cal- ministration, no person professing proprietary and in 1650 rebelled, vert died before the charter passed to believe in the divinity of Jesus the Great Seal, but about two months | Christ was permitted to be molested | and called a General Assembly later in the same year it was on account of religion. Roman from which Catholics were debarred the laws of England, were sure to Of Sir George Calvert who had find an asylum on the north bank of Act of Toleration and enact another

> "In the mixed population of Maryland, where the administration was in the hands of Catholics and the very great majority of the people were Protestants, there was no unity of sentiment out of which a domestic constitution could have harmoniously risen."

The Civil War in England had its repercussion in Maryland. After Claiborne's had been defeated, Richard Ingle "raised the standard of Parliament against the established authorities, made away with the records and the great seal, and by the aid of Protestants compelled the governor and secretary, with a few of their devoted friends to fly to Virginia. Father White and the other Jesuit missionaries were seized and shipped to England; an oath of submission was tendered to the inhabitants but it was not subscribed by even one Catholic. After his lawless proceedings wrought for the colony nothing but confusion and waste of property, and insurrectionary misrule, Ingle returned to England."

To appease Parliament Lord Baltimore removed Greene, the Catholic Governor, and appointed William Stone, a Protestant.

Now comes the famous Act of "On the twenty-fifth of March, Toleration. We still quote Bancroft .

"To quiet and unite the colony all offences of the late rebellion were effaced by a general amnesty; and, for the hope and belief that this at the instance of the Catholic proprietary, the Protestant governor, permanently averted. Stone, and his council of six, composed equally of Catholics and Pro- tical and financial collapse be testants and the representatives of removed it will take considerable Turkish massacre aroused the direct line across the firth) to Inverthe people of Maryland, of whom time to rehabilitate the economic feelings of the whole world; but five were Catholics, at a general life of the country. Certainly the nothing was done about it except session of the assembly held in individual suffering this winter will to talk of a conference; which has testants as well participating in statute book an act for the religious relief be forthcoming on a generous would have done if it had taken the ceremony, erected it as a trophy freedom which, by the unbroken scale. Hence we commend the place. The factors in the make-up to Christ, the Saviour, while the usage of fifteen years, had become appeal of His Lordship, Bishop of the foreign policy of the great sacred on their soil. 'And whereas Fallon, to the earnest consideration powers that are the most potent the enforcing of the conscience in "Upon the twenty-seventh, the matters of religion,' such was the been signally blessed by God in a ln the case of the Near East situaemigrants, of whom three parts of sublime tenor of part of the statute, four were Protestants, took quiet 'hath frequently fallen out to be of star of religious freedom harbinger The speech was filled with sarcasm facts will be made public. The the gallant King James IV. made there is a "manifest dissatisfaction the day." . .

"The design of the law of Mary-

gave religious liberty to the United by the red men. Of the dissenters, foundation was confirmed by its a great nation at such a time and has chosen to egg on the Greeks to the "Good" Regent Murray, as well though they seem as yet to have statutes.

These quotations ought to be sufficient to convince the Christian liberty in the New World.

It appealed to Bancroft; to Bancroft we have gone.

complain that their consciences edge the authority of a Catholic seized the Government of the Colony Their first act was to repeal the which declared: "That none who

AUSTRIAN RELIEF FUND

Bishop Fallon's touching appeal to the Christian charity of our readers on behalf of our suffering brethren in Austria is based on personal knowledge of their great and pressing need. The suffering of children, of religious communities of women, and even of men, of those who had fixed incomes from investments of the cultured salaried classes, is something that can not easily be imagined. The worthlessness of Austrian paper money may be realized in some measure when we consider that the pound sterling was normally worth about twentyfive crowns; now the pound sterling will buy nearly half a million crowns! Everyone is familiar with the recent imminent danger of the total collapse of government in Austria despite the heroic efforts to stem the rapid depreciation of the crown The fear that the collapse of Austria might involve all Europe has eventually led the League of Nations to provide a loan which is to be funded on the customs and the State monopolies of Austria. We may hope and trust that unlike former attempts at relief this one may meet with the measure of success hoped for by all who fear that the economic collapse of Austria may involve Central Europe and eventually all Europe in financial ruin. There is good ground immigent danger has been now

But though the danger of polistricken world.

the Rev. Leonard Forristal, St. in the policy of France and that of

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH BY THE OESERVER

The English Prime Minister made not much explanation of any sort.

the half million Greeks who were in the charter for Virginia, ex- Guardian that Catholics may be was not, to anyone who knows anyjustly proud of the history of thing of the facts, very convincing Maryland, the cradle of religious in that matter. No one will be over ready to believe that the Turkish atrocities have had much to do with English policy in the Near East; for The Puritans who had found an the massacres have been going on asylum in Maryland soon began to for half a century and more, with-

out England's doing anything in memory of Father John Farquharwould not allow them to acknowl- the matter more than write letters, which the Turks tore up and threw away. Not a word was said by Mr. Lloyd George about the real reasons, for the slow but sure divergence between France and England has been Catholics who were oppressed by either as members or electors. plain for all to see for the past three years; and which has only reached one further phase in the recent troubles in the Near East.

A letter written by Mr. Bonar

Law has been much quoted and remarked upon of late, in which he said that England could no longer police Europe alone. That was a very likely phrase to catch the attention of the more ignorant of the electorate; as good for that purpose as Palmerston's "Insolent barbarian," a phrase which secured the approval of the electors for one of the meanest and most sordid bits of oppression ever practiced by a strong country upon a weak one, in the matter of the "China Money," as it was for many years called in the English budget. One is reminded also of Lord Salisbury's 'Hottentot Speech," which has been the inspiration of Die-hard oratory from that day to this in Anglo-Irish politics.

The success of English politicians has in many striking instances been due to their making an appeal to the national pride and prejudice of their people. Mr. Lloyd George has made the latest of such appeals. But, every one who knows anything of the history of the relations between England and Turkey knows that the attitude of fiery hostility to that bloody and cruel people has not been the attitude of English statesmanship in the past: and there is no reason to think that the policy of England towards the Turkish nationalists at this moment is the result of concern for the Christian populations who have the misfortune to live under the Crescent, or that the interests of humanity, about which the Prime Minister was so eloquent, have any particular weight with the statesmen of that country now any more than they have had in the past.

It is only a few months since a of our fortunate readers who have never get to the public ear at all. tion at the present time, the Donations may be sent directly to divergence that has been apparent

likelihood that they will be. distrust of her entertained by her Allies.

the Turk has risen up again to and which, probably because of torment her dreams of a peace- their remoteness from the storm- his reason, and if as a race he ever ful enjoyment of her great empire centre, escaped destruction at the loses his faith it may be safely preand ther new acquisitions. If she hands of the "ruffians of the dicated that it will not be through wanted to get the Turk out of Reformation." In the famous St. an influence so far removed from Europe, the time to have done it Duthus church at Tain there is an the rational or the congruous. the Roman Church in Maryland first chapel in Maryland was built usage of the province from its might expect of a Prime Minister of after the War. Instead of that she presented to the people of Tain by the harmony prevailing in Baptist

under such circumstances. The pull her chestnuts out of the fire. as gorgeously illuminated windows "Well might the freemen of Mary- reader of this speech will find him- Lord Salisbury put the great and memorial tablets to perpetuate were not abridged. This enjoy- land place upon their records an self wondering as much after he blunder of Anglo-Turkish policy the memory of the noted ones of denominations. But the facts are that the Maryland Assembly that were not abridged. This enjoy-land place upon their records an self wondering as much after he blunder of Anglo-Turkish policy the memory of the noted ones of that the Maryland Assembly that were not abridged. This enjoy-land place upon their records an self wondering as much after he blunder of Anglo-Turkish policy the memory of the noted ones of that the Maryland Assembly that were not abridged. This enjoy-land place upon their records an self wondering as much after he blunder of Anglo-Turkish policy the memory of the noted ones of that the Maryland Assembly that were not abridged. This enjoy-land place upon their records an self wondering as much after he blunder of Anglo-Turkish policy the memory of the noted ones of that the Maryland Assembly that not spring from any act of colonial their proprietary, 'as a memorial to the situation arose; and he will not our money on the wrong horse." inating historian calls it "a veritlegislation, nor from any formal and all posterities,' and a pledge that find an adequate explanation of that And after the War, England made a able local Valhalla." Fearn Abbey general edict of the governor, nor succeeding generations would faith- in the speech no matter how often greater mistake still; she hedged was founded by an Earl of Ross The Premier was very eloquent on both the Turks and the Greeks. ander II., met a famous French about the million Armenians and The Sultan was still to be kept in champion who boastfully challenged killed by Turks since 1914; but he Greeks pulled the English chestnuts lenge was accepted, though with out of the fire in Asia Minor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

writer pays graceful tribute to the son, who so faithfully and zeslously ministered to the Catholic people of Strathglass during the trying days Kincardine parish church, which is of the eighteenth century, the penal laws in Sctoland being still in active from a French man-of-war, and force against them. The collapse of the Jacobite Rising complicated what was already a trying situation, and against the Catholic clergy, thin as were their ranks at that period, the animus of the Government was directed with peculiar ferocity.

UPON THE devoted Father Farquharson, as every reader of Scottish annals knows or should know, fell this Hanoverian vengeance. We are not told that he took any active part in the Rising itself, but after Culloden he was assiduous in ministering to his afflicted people. He was obliged to live in hiding in a cave up Glen Cannich, and a flagstone from this cave, and the stone font he then used are preserved in the little parish church at Cannich to this day. Ultimately Father John was taken prisoner and sent to the convict hulks on the Thames, where he was detained for a long time. Eventually, however, he was released, and worn out with age and hardship died in his own clan country in 1792. The immediate scene of his passing was the old Castle of Balmoral, now the property of the Royal Family, but then a seat of the Farquharsons.

ATTENTION has recently been directed to a remote and neglected corner of Scotland, so far as historical or antiquarian research is concerned. And yet Eastern Rosshire. or to give to it its local cognomen. Easter Ross, includes within its borders some of the most interesting historical monuments in the country. These largely centre about the parish of Nigg looking across Moray Firth, almost within sight of the Highland capital, Inverness. The whole district is described as one of wide outlooks. Thus, from Nigg Hill one is able to trace the railway from Forres and Navin (only eight miles away in ness and then right around to Helmsdale, From Tarbetness Lighthouse the whole coast of the Moray Firth, from Caithness to Aberdeenshire may be seen, while from Fryish Hill-on the summit of which is a wonderful monument, an imitation of the gates of Seringapatam, of Indian Mutiny fame-or, from Struie Hill at Edderton, several counties are in view.

WITHIN THIS section is the sanctaken on a new phase; and that when his fortunes were at their divergence and the reasons for it lowest ebb, sent his queen and have not yet been frankly put daughter. That sanctuary, it will before the public, and there is no be remembered by students of the period, was unhappily violated by traducing Catholics and their France and Italy suspect England the Earl of Ross of the day, who Church, imbibed with smug comof trying to jockey them out of however, made ample atonement placency the assurance that the his much advertised speech of ex- their fair share of influence in the by supporting Bruce at Bannockplanation the other day. There was Near East; and that may or may burn. Here, too, is the ivy-covered ing fully awake to the desirability a good deal of defence of a sort but not be true; but true or not true, ruin of the chapel marking the of entering the Baptist fold. On there is no prospect that all the birthplace of St. Duthus, to which the Upper Gatineau they were told, and invective. The Prime Minister divergence of policy over Germany pilgrimage, and did penance every with Romanism, and a determinawas very keen in his thrusts at and reparations has extended itself | year (sometimes three times yearly) | tion to know the truth." In the situation to that of a dwarf in the that she is going to act differently in the fifteenth century the chapel church.'

her bet; and put some of her money who, when in London with Alexpower in Constantinople while the him to mortal combat. The chalsome hesitancy, the Earl being somewhat affrighted by the fame of the challenger. However, the Frenchman was laid low, and in In an article in the Weekly Scots- gratitude for the victory Earl man (Edinburgh) on the "Magnifi- Farquhar built the abbey. Let us cent Country of the Chisholms" the hope that he also did penance for the victim of his prowess.

> EVEN THE church bells of the district have a history. That at still regularly rung, was captured bears this inscription:

'This bell no more shall witness blood and gore,

Nor shall his voice mix with the cannon's roar;

But to Kincardine by the hero given, Shall call the sinner to the peace of Heaven."

The bell of the church at Nigg was also got after a fight. Of carved stones there are more than in any other equal area in Scotland. Among them is the famous Nigg stone of which there are replicas in the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, and in others on the Continent.

CASTLES, ANCIENT and modern, abound. Balone, as its commanding siuation, and its ruins show, must have been one of the most formidable in Scotland. It was for a time in the possession of the noted George Mackenzie, Lord Advocate of Charles II., and was last inhabited by Lord Tarbot, sometimes called the "crafty." Of modern castles there is Carbisdale. built on a magnificent site on a spur of the Hill of Lamentation near the spot where the gallant Montrose-one of Scotland's greatest sons-made his last stand in

FROM THE above, which necessarily touches only the fringe of the subject, it may be seen how largely the interest of the district centres in the old times when Scotland was an integral and influential part of Catholic Christendom. And whilst the present inhabitants are for the most part strangers to their inheritance in that respect, they otherwise retain many of the characteristics of their fathers of long ago. At Tain, regarded as the centre of the district and which alone seems to attract any attention from the outside world, the people, says a recent visitor, are an interesting study. There is somehow about them that cultured Oxford lackadaithem life contains something more than the passion for wealth. Rather, he adds, are they like the Athenians of old, intent on good fellowship and the imbibing of ideas. Here no one seems in a hurry, and life flows smoothly on. Hospitality is proverbial, and, in striking contrast to more frequented resorts, charges for accommodation are moderate, and the the tourist" for a living.

THE BAPTIST Convention, in indulging its customary passion for people of French Canada are becom-

WE HAVE heard and read many equal to this, which if it were not laughable would be slanderous in THERE ARE several churches the highest degree. The habitant England can thank herself that possessing great historical interest, may have his defects, but no one has yet intimated that he has lost

considered one of the best counsel among their fellows. was conspicuously a man who was a uninteresting." credit and a distinguished credit to the profession, straightforward, candid, an excellent character. always true to his clients and also an assistance to the judge who presided before him. He was an outstanding example to the young men rising in the profession." And when it is considered that the deceased was as good a Catholic as he was a lawyer, the extent of his loss to the community may be estimated. R. I. P.

BOY LIFE

"Talks to Boys" By Rev. J. P. Conroy, S. J Published by permission of the Queen's Work
Press

ON A PRIEST'S VOCATION

talk about vocation, and vocation emergency we shall be his main to the priesthood. And I am not interest, and that, at any cost of going to take the standpoint of time or convenience or safety, he exhorting or persuading you to the will devote his life to helping us to priesthood-though I certainly do do as God likes. think that every boy who ever plans "He must always be praying."a great and useful future for him- So must everybody. Our Lord has self should look long and seriously told us that we must "pray always," at this career-but I am going to and He did not limit the command explain simply just what a priest's to priests. Each one must pray as

Catholics to grasp the idea of the however, by "praying always" that priesthood, and, as a general thing, the priest leads a strange, they do. In sickness and at the abstracted, moody, absent-minded hour of death, when sin oppresses life, nothing could be farther from and in every spiritual crisis, Cath- the truth. No one is more alive ing with respect to certain allegaolics reach out for the priest and and alert than the priest with his depend upon him. And from our people. own experience we know what the "In a grove."-Some people have priest actually accomplishes for the idea that priests are moulded like blage father and mother he is the closest the life, from their youth up to us than they-in those ways, This is not true either. Vocation is nearer to us than father or there is a "calling." But it is God

close enough to the priest, until it boy, with God's grace helping him. is late, maybe too late. Why These two, and only these, do all boy's part is sometimes one chooses his life under the inspiration of grace, and he likes it, not the chooses his life under the inspiration of grace, and he likes it, not the chooses his life under the inspiration of grace, and he likes it, not the dignity, to add to the feeling likes it. because we think the priest does because it is a "dull life," butnot understand our case.

him as one who cannot see a joke souls of men. at all, who looks with pain, or with description.

hard facts, but who, after being by forcing everyone else into a similar groove.

Let me answer this idea at once, facts. Among the very happiest, that they are lifting themselves the most care-free, most contented, out of the sordid pit of selfishness. red-blooded boys I knew were those

NOVEMBER 4, 1922

circles on the question of "funda-"kicked" on the umpire's decisions entirely able to care for souls, these two Knights, the audience the silence with its not a secret society," he declared, adding that such secret society, adding that such secrets and the such secrets adding that such secrets adding that such secrets adding that such secrets and the such secrets adding that such secrets adding that such secrets and the such secrets adding that such secrets and the such secrets and the such secrets adding that such secrets and the such secrets are such as the such secrets and the such secrets are such as the such secrets and the such secrets are such as the such secrets and the such secrets are such as the such secrets and the such secrets are such as the such secrets are su By the death of Mr. John M. too, and generally won there also. souls, ready to lose his life for any Ferguson, K. C., the Church in They were, moreover, boys who one of them if such a need arose. Ontario loses a devoted son, and the had their own original and decided Ear one of its most promising mem- ideas, and were not afraid to defend and upon which we ought to act. bers. Mr. Ferguson never sought them in their clubs, or societies, or In our daily life we ought to feel political or social prominence, but debates. In a word, whether in that we can get close to the priest, stuck close to his profession and games or out of them, they were confide in him, attach ourselves to had already, at the early age of workers all the time, very much him as to one who will easily underforty, made for himself an enviable alive to everything that was going stand us and kindly cooperate with reputation in legal circles. By ahead, fully abreast of the first us. those who should know he was line of march, and always popular

in the Province, and would undoubt- "But," it will be urged, "is it edly, said Mr. Justice Lennox, have not the truth right now, at any occupied a seat on the bench had he rate, that the priest is remote, no been spared. The tribute paid to matter what he was as a boy? He from it; to be interested, not to be Mr. Ferguson in court by this cannot do as he likes; he must be dull. And finally, it is a vocation learned judge was such as any always praying, always in a groove. lawyer might have envied. "He He is alone, and his life is dull and help laying up treasure for himself

Let us take up these objections one by one.

"The priest cannot do as he likes."-Nobody can do as he likes. How could we trust any man who acted on the idea of doing as he liked? Such a man, in whatever sphere he works, is bound to turn out a selfish, intolerable tyrant who will certainly ruin everything he touches. We love any man and trust him exactly in proportion as he shows himself constant in doing what he doesn't like. And that is precisely why we love the priest and cling to him-because he has sworn, and has set himself to fulfil it, that he will never do as he likes, never put his personal preference I wish to say something in this above our own, that in our every

vocation means, just what kind of best suits him, but we must always, in some sense, have our hearts It is of course important for all lifted up to God. If it is meant,

them. In our own case, for clay in a pottery, or lathe-turned example, what should we be, like furniture in a factory. They morally and mentally, were it not think that, if truth were told, for the priest? Outside of our priests have been browbeaten into person to us in the whole world. hounded by parents, nagged by And in some ways he is even closer relatives, labeled by candid friends. namely, in which he takes the place works at last from the inside out, and acts in the name of God, who not from the outside in. True, that calls, and the final answer is And yet boys often do not get freely given from the heart of the charged that we are divided in our

Because, even from a human We have an idea that the priest standpoint, it is the most interesting George P. Graham, equalled knows the theory of things pretty of all careers. The priest seems well, but that he doesn't get near to be alone, and in a sense he isthe actual concrete facts. In our in the sense that he has no family ideas of a priest we travel back to ties, no exclusive friendships. But his boyhood, and we picture him as this results in the widest possible a pathetic, pale, remote, far-eyed field of action for him, varied, conindividual, who has stood apart stant, and, in the highest degree, from boys and men ever since he important. Apparently alone, he is was able to stand at all; who has in reality closely and sympathebeen dreaming dreams, and burrow- tically united with everyone under ing into books, and praying in an his charge. He knows that he alone incessant but machine-like and can render to his people the only gloomy manner that alienates our indispensable service they requiresympathy altogether. We fancy soul aid. His great interest is the

If other men get interested in a kind of sad toleration, upon games | real estate, in gold mines, table and frolics and fun and laughter salt, vegetable gardens, fish, trees, and all red-blooded life of whatever oil, street cars, what about the This gray shadow befogs our a single one of which is more valuwhole idea of a priest as we inter- able, important, interesting, noble. pret him in his later life. For, we than all those put together? Even say, the boy is father of the man; the money kings see this at last, in and so the strange, mysterious boy a vague way. They tire of the coin develops into the sad, stern, remote stacks and, with a groping instinct particular. man-a man who doesn't grasp of doing something better and higher, they turn philanthropists. forced all his life into a groove, They build libraries, hospitals, laborretaliates, when he gets the chance, atories, with a new kind of eagerness in their older years. It is the tacit confession that the greatest work in the world is helping souls, and, by saying that it is all wrong, though they mess things up pretty absolutely contrary to the actual badly, it comforts them to think

No: the priest, though not rushwho later became priests-boys ing about with visible speed, is who played all the games, and nevertheless very much alive; very played them fiercely; who shouted active, though not disturbed about and yelled and coached and it; very able, the only one on earth

These are facts we ought to know

If we think our vocation leads us to be priests, let us be assured it is a call to be warm-hearted and happy, not to be cold and dreary; to be near human life, not remote in which the faithful worker cannot in heaven, the treasure of priceless souls that Christ has redeemed and that the priest has cared for and brought back to Him.

TO BE CONTINUED

KNIGHTHOOD OF ST. GREGORY THE GREAT

MESSRS. G. H. BOIVIN, M. P. AND J. L. MURRAY INVESTED WITH PAPAL HONOR BY MGR. PIETRO DI MARIA

Ottawa Cilizen, Oct. 13 The conferring of the knighthood of Saint Gregory, the Great, upon Mr. George H. Boivin, M. P., of Granby, and upon Mr. J. L. Murray, of Renfrew, on the authority of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI., which impressive ceremony was performed last evening, in the Chateau Laurier in the presence of noted dignitaries of State and Church, and hundreds of personal friends, was noteworthy in two important respects.

It was a distinct honor, not only to two worthy Canadian citizens, who are distinguished members of a prominent world society, but it reflected the appreciation Vatican to the citizens of Canada as in their generous support of the Catholic Army huts in France -a work that never asked of a soldier at which altar he wor-

And, secondly, the occasion gave opportunity to Mr. Boivin, as Director of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus, to refute, in unequivocal terms, and clear away the mists of misunderstandtions operating against that order In this respect Mr. Boivin said, amidst tumultuous applause of the large and representative assem-

The Knights of Columbus are not a secret society and never pre-tended to be such. It is a society of Catholic men, proud of their faith, and ready to prove with their lives that a man can be a good nan Catholic and a good Canadian citizen.'

NO DIVIDED ALLEGIANCE

Mr. Justice Latchford, who presided at the banquet following the investiture, ably repudiated the charge of a divided allegiance to crown and Pope. "It has been allegiance," stated the judge, such a charge is absolutely without foundation in fact."

ent of the Protestant towards Roman Catholics. leader of the opposition in his message of reciprocal kindliness and harmony.

CEREMONY OF INVESTITURE The ceremony of the investiture of the insignia was most impressive. It occurred in the ball room of the Chateau. Escorted by a guard of honor of fourth degree Knights, in command of Major J. Gillies and representatives of Dollard assembly, Montreal, and Cartier assembly, of Ottawa, His Excellency, Mgr. Pietro di Maria, the Papal Delegate, made his way through ranks of guests to the dais in the center of this heautiful room. Seated on either side of His Excellency, were His Grace, Archbishop Emard the Ottawa archdiocese, and His Lordship, Bishop P. T. Ryan, of Pembroke. The others who occuoil, street cars, what about the interest attaching to a human soul, Justice Latchford and Messrs Boivin

and Murray.
After receiving felicitations on behalf of the Knights from Mr. Jus-tice Latchford, His Excellency addressed the gathering in general and those about to be honored, in

WORK OF ARMY HUTS

The Papal Delegate read his address in which was related in detail the work of the Catholic Army Huts Association and the splendid lead taken therein by Knights Boivin and Murray. The devotion to duty and the conspicuous efficiency displayed these two Canadian members of the society had been recognized by His Holiness who had authorized as a token of pontifical appreciation, the conferring of the Order of Knight Commander of St. Gregory

As Rev. Canon L. A. Sylvestre read the papal edicts and as His Excellency affixed the official medal, with its ribbon of red silk, upon

honor just conferred. Mr. Murray, too, made an equally fine and highly creditable reply. Both recipients of the honor accepted it in its lofty significance, regarding it not so much in recognition of individual services rendered to a great cause, but in the spirit of tribute to the response made to a clear call by the Knights of Columbus and the people

RELATIVES AT CEREMONY

The immediate members of the families of the two knights thus signally honored witnessed the ceremony from one of the balconies overlooking the ballroom. Madame Boivin was unable to be present, but Mr. Boivin's two sons were with the party which included Mrs. W. Murray, mother, and Mrs. J. L. Murray, wife of Renfrew's honored citizen. Beautiful bouquets of roses were presented to these ladies, who after the ceremony met His Excellency.

OFFICIALS AND CHURCHMEN

State officials and church dignitaries, clergy and laity, vied with each other in eulogizing the distinguished guests. The head guests included not only The head table guests included not only such eminent parliamentarians as the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Senator M. J. O'Brien, the Hon. George P. Graham and the Hon. T. A. Low, but officials in other spheres of State service, such as Mr. Justice Latchford and Mr. Justice Mulligan. Excellency the Papal Delegate, His Grace Archbishop Emard, His Lordship Bishop Ryan, Rev. J. J. O'Gorman, Rev. Canon Sylvestre, and many representatives of the clergy were seated near the guests of the evening. Mayor Pla officially represented the city Ottawa and was among those seated at the head table, where also was present Mr. P. T. Legare, of Quebec City, the only other Canadian with

the same decoration.

Mr. Justice Latchford presided, and after reading several telegrams of regret from those unable to be ent, he called for the toast to the King, and then the toast to the oth of which were honored the former by singing of the National Anthem and the latter in

ARCHBISHOP EMARD

In speaking to the latter toast, His Grace Archbishop Emard stressed the idea of unity among the Roman Catholic groups, instancing what had been accomplished by unity in the results of the campaign the Catholic Army huts hoped now that the war activities had ceased the society would attain still greater achievements in peace. His Lordship Bishop Ryan gave some intimate glimpses of the personality of Renfrew's honored son. Descended from a father who pos-

TO "OUR GUESTS"

In proposing the toast to "Our Guests," Mr. Justice Latchford re- body was obliged to leave the house, only one old Brother being left as ferred in jocular vein to his own my nurse, and I had to resign mypolitical vicissitudes in South Ren-frew. Then, in serious thought, trace of the disease had disappeared. he thanked the assistance given to the overseas work of the K. of C. by our separated brethren.

WORK OF ARMY HITTS

Both honored guests received venienced vations on rising to speak. Murray, after expressing his deep time lost in this manner. sense of gratitude to all those who had assisted in response to the call from Major the Rev. J. J. O'Gorman and in this expression of thanks he made feeling reference to the inspiration and assistance of his wife.) related the story of the Catholic Army Huts and what they accomplished in cementing the bonds of a unit which he hoped would be would now endure among the Canadian people and be the determining factor in moulding a strong Canada. In lauding the work of the Roman Catholic chaplains, Mr. Murray said: "The achievements of the Canadian priesthood stand out as one of the brightest in the history of the War.

A PLEA FOR INCREASED UNITY In thanking all those who had con-"from the very large number of our separated brethren." Outlining separated brethren." Outlining the peace time activities of the K. of C., he stated these to be stated the stated these to be stated the stat

of eligibility to society. NOT A SECRET SOCIETY

Continuing, Mr. Boivin emphatic-

In those well-known rich sonorous tones, which many in Ottawa have heard carry to the far corners of the House of Commons, Mr. Boivin, speaking in French, expressed his gratitude and appreciation of the gratitude and appreciation of the gratitude and appreciation of the late of the late, twelve miles from the late of the late, twelve miles from the late of the late, twelve miles from the confidence on his troubles and his difficulties. The disease having attacked the school children, the police of Fort Chipewayan had given orders that the sick people and half the Sisters should be removed to an island in the middle of the late, twelve miles from the only intended "as a gentle surprise Boivin.

MR. GRAHAM IN S. RENFREW

Hon. George P. Graham was in his usual genial mood and set the audience laughing when he contrasted his political experience in South Renfrew with that of Mr. Justice Latchford. "I knew when to leave Renfrew," he said, "and therefore my judgment of the political atmosphere was better." Spacking seriously, he stated that his usual genial mood and set the audience laughing when he con-Speaking seriously, he stated that church relationships never formed a barrier to his friendship.

The minister of militia, in con-

tinuing on his reply to the toast, "Our Country," exhorted that Canadians so live as to be worthy of the sacrifices made for this country by its sons, dead and living. THE OPPOSITION LEADER

Linked with this toast was the name of the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen. The leader of the opposi-tion made a telling speech. "I am tion made a telling speech. "I am glad I came," he said, simply and sincerely, "and though I am not of your faith, I bear in my heart no feeling of the slightest enmity, hothing but friendship and goodwill." The speaker was especially glad that Mr. Boivin had so finely refuted the allegations. "He has stopped the sir of mystery and han stopped the air of mystery and ban-ished the air of hesitancy which many felt toward this order," declared the Right Hon. Mr. Meighen, ceive the widest publicity.

The toasts to "Our Overseas Clergy" was proposed by Mr. J. McGlade, of Brockville, and replied

to by Rev. Father J. J. O'Gorman and Rev. Father Desjardins. The toast to the "Order" was proposed by Mr. Justice Latchford, and Fort MacMurray and from there to responded to by Judge Mulligan.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

VENERABLE BISHOP GROUARD OF ATHABASKA ON HIS MISSIONS

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

I spent the following Sunday at Spirit River, where I went by train, and left for the mission at St. Augustine, stopping only a short time at Friedenstal, where I admired the beautiful church which we are building there. Scarcely had 1 reached St. Augustine when I was seized with a violent fever, which would not yield to any of the remedies administered to me. I attributed this sickness to the fatigue of the journey, but it soon became necessary to recognize that the germs of the disease introduced my system at Lake Sturgeon sessed the same sterling qualities
His Lordship paid tribute to those high qualities present in the son.

had reached their development, for a veritable explosion of pustules covered my head, face and entire bed and the solution of the so covered my head, face and entire body. In consequence the doctor ordered meinto quarantine. Every-I consoled myself with the thought that I would at least do my best not to communicate it to others and as a matter of fact no one at the mission nor among the Sisters was incon-

I regretted, however, so much

promised to go to Lake Athabaska, even setting the date for my arrival and as soon as I was released I took passage on a boat to descend Peace River. I had to stop at Fort Vermilion and little Red River in order to give confirmation, but I was counting on celebrating the feast of the Assumption at the mission of the Nativity. Unfortunpermanent. He expressly urged that ately the steamboat, of whose the splendid esprit de corps which regularity I was assured and on had its genesis on the field of battle which I embarked on the appointed day, could not pass the Boyer Rapid, because the water was too low and our boat had a heavy cargo. You have doubtless heard of the dis covery of petrol at Fort Norman on the banks of the Mackenzie. people have come into the district. sent by powerful companies for the of digging wells in order to extract the precious liquid, and our Mr. Boivin spoke first in English which all these people stood in need and then in French. Like that of his colleague, his speech was an eloquent plea for increased unity or damage his cargo, as had and better understanding among all happened to him once before in this races and creeds. He drew applause rapid, when the river was higher when he declared that "the first than on this occasion. He decided literature in French distributed to on the course of sending three men the Twenty Second battalion and by canoe to Fitzgerald in order to other French Canadian units were paid for by their English-speaking liked to go in this canoe, but I was brethren of the K. of C. of Ontario." not allowed to do so. I had to wait not allowed to do so. I had to wait patiently for a fortnight. A series tributed to the campaign he especially mentioned the contributions rains caused the river to rise and at the same time a motor boat came from Fitzgerald and removed part of the cargo, so that we were able to pass the rapid without accident. devoted to the interests of Catholic boyhood before such reached the age delay I said to myself: "What am doing in this big boat? If I had foreseen events I would have taken a canoe and an Indian as in former times and we should have reached ally contradicted certain allegations | Lake Athabaska, without mishap.

I did not reach there until the middle of September, to find the mission scattered by smallpox. with respect to pass-words, etc., was only intended "as a gentle surprise" confided to me his troubles and his of the Lake, twelve miles from the mission. He wanted to take me there, but misfortune pursued me. The mission of the Nativity has a small steamboat and Bishop Joussard gave orders to hold it in readiness for our trip. The Sister superior, being anxious to inform herself as to the situation, was authorized to follow us with two other Sisters. We set out in the morning after breakfast and were to return in the evening. Everything seemed favorable when in rounding the point of an island we felt ourselves rudely shaken, a dull sound was heard and the boat came to a standstill. had run upon a reef and the screw was broken. It was impossible to set ourselves free. We shouted for help and gave signals, but to no purpose, for rescuers are rare in this country. We finally sent out a canoe with two men at the oar in search of Mr. Collins Fraser, a merchant who is one of our friends to ask him to send his boat to our rescue, which he did. His boat drew ours off the reef, took it in his wake and brought it back to the mission in the afternoon.

The next day we resumed our expedition which this time succeeded We found the refugees on the island on the road to recovery. Father Jaslier was there, saying Mass every day and hearing confes I must make special mention of dear who expressed a wish that Mr. Father Le Doussal, aged eighty-Boivin's frank message could re-seven, who last year celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his priest-hood. After Bishop Joussard, it was he whom I was especially desirous to see on this occasion, and thank God I had the happiness of ministry

> Edmonton by rail, the train runs only once a week. It arrives Saturday at noon and leaves two hours later, but the actual terminal twenty-two miles from Fort Mac-Murray. Now having arrived there Friday night I would have had to leave there very early Saturday morning in order to reach the station in time. Father Lafont had no great difficulty in persuading me to spend Sunday, especially as he had several candidates for confirmation. I regretted, however, losing still another week when there were other engagements calling me elsewhere, but Providence came to my rescue. On Sunday after the High Mass Col. James Cornarall, head steamboat company. invited ! Father Lafont and me board one of his large boats, where was that day receiving the head of the government and several officials of the province. We accepted the invitation and I had the honor of meeting the Hon. Greenfield prime minister, and his companions: During dinner, being seated at table beside Mr. Green field, I asked him if he did intend to go as far as Lake Athabaska; the boat leaving the next day he would doubtless take advantage of it to visit that part of the country under his administra

"No" said he "we are in a hurry to get back to Edmonton and we are leaving tomorrow." 'But," said I, "the train will

not return until next Saturday "Oh," he replied, "we have our special train.

Thereupon I bowed respectfully. but shortly afterwards it occurred to me to ask Mr. Greenfield if he did not have a little corner in his train into which I could fit without inconveniencing anyone in his suite. "I will receive you with pleasure and we shall be honored to have you with us," he said.

"But I am not alone. A good old Brother is accompanying me. "That makes no difference, we shall find room for him too And thus I had the pleasure and the advantage of going to Edmonton without delay. The government occasionally a lucky hint at truths officials showed me every consideration. We went by motor boat on the Eau Claire River to the foot of a steep cliff on the top of which is the railroad. The road leading to it was precipitous and rough. Greenfield was kind enough to take charge of my bag, and taking my arm helped me to climb the sharp slope which was obstructed by fallen trees. He made me rest when my breath gave out, and in short, took as much care of me as though I were his own father. I am unable to sufficiently express my gratitude to him for his kindness, and I beg God to reward him. My visits to the other missions were made without too great difficulty.

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Upon how many old men has it come with a strange surprise that only with contentment, and that they might as well have been content at the very beginning as at the very end of life! They have made a long journey for their treasure, and when at last they stoop to pick it up, lo! it is shining close beside the footprint which they left when they set out to travel in a circle !-Philip Brooks.

Yet the longer I reflect the less am I satisfied with the idea of forming a separate class of mankind on the basis of high intellectual power. At best it is but a higher development of innate gifts common to all. Perhaps, moreover, he whose genius appears deepest and truest excels his fellows in nothing save the occasionally a lucky hint at truths of which every human soul is profoundly, though unutterably, conscious.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

EY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

SPIRITUAL AND TEMPORAL AUTHORITY Render therefore to Caesar the things that Daesar's, and to God, the things that are is. (Matt. xxii. 21.)

Everything belongs to God. He made it all without using any pre-existing material, or without any moral or physical aid from any one. Nothing, in fact, was made until He created it. He Himself is the only Eternal Being. With Him there was no beginning, nor will He have

If such be the case, why does Christ give utterance to the words attributed to Him in today's Gospel! If everything belongs to God, must not all things be returned to Him, and must not all homage be paid to Him! It is true that God created this world we live in and everything that is in it. He, however, made one of His creatures the moster as it were of it all. This master, as it were, of it all. This creature was man. To him was given the earth. He was to rule over it, and he was to make use of its products. He should never for-get, however, that it all first belonged to God, belongs to Him yet, and ultimately will be disposed of as He has planned. All power, too, is God's, but, as in the case of the material world, He has delegated it

to men as His representatives.

To some he has given spiritual power, to others temporal. Those possessing spiritual power are the authorities of God's Church. The temporal power is held by the heads of the secular governments, provided they hold their positions lawfully. To these secular rulers, especially, is given much freedom.
The laws relating to the people of
the State over which the rulers hold sway are made by these same rulers. They see what is best for the temporal welfare of the people and accordingly enact laws, which laws must not conflict with the eternal laws of God, nor in any way be a hindrance to their observance. These secular laws seem to be only of the State; but when they are wisely and rightly made they are God's laws also, because they have been framed and promulgated by those to whom He delegates power. Now, when such is the case, we are bound in conscience to obey these laws of Casar, by which is meant the laws of the country in which we live. We are bound under sin to fulfil our obligations in this respect, because violation of them would be disobedience to God and His law, would be the cause of dis-order, and would be a scandal to

our neighbor.

There are many who make it a point to evade the laws. They will scheme and plan in order to escape from their bonds. Whoever acts in such a manner is not rendering to Cesar the things that are Cesar's. How many, for instance, will endeavor to avoid paying the just taxes that are imposed upon them! To do this, they must in most cases resort to falsehood and cunning. Very often, too, suffering is caused to others because of the behavior of these traitors and violatiors of the

Then, too, there is a class who try to take the law of Cæsar into their own hands, and the means they use is money—the mammon of iniquity. By influence of it they but too often escape the punish-thete that the transfer of the press in order to create more wealth? It is no longer quality of patronage that is ments that are justly due them. The poor can not do this because the gold of their wealthy neighbors can not be had by them. The law has been distorted in numberless cases so as to favor the wealthy person. One almost can say with full truth that the rich practically have the law in their hands. As the world grows older, too, these abuses

world grows older, too, these abuses seem to increase.

Now, every good Christian must obey the laws of his country, whether they come from the supreme legislative body or from inferior but justly delegated sources. These, as a general rule, will not be in conflict with God's law. Should they be contrary to law. Should they be contrary to God's law, then another course is to be pursued; but each individual should not, for various reasons, choose this course himself. He should have recourse to the authorshould have recourse to the authorities of the spiritual kingdom, who will direct him. In other words an individual should not act on his own initiative, at least externally; but should follow the direction of his

confessor.
Christians, therefore, should observe to the letter the laws of the nation as well as the direct laws of God. To neglect one for the other, when they are not in a state of conflict, is a great injustice. The law of God is the greater, it is true; but, if all other laws conform with it, these latter must be well observed. Every Christian should be a good citizen, which is impossible unless he observes the law of God and of the country in which he lives; or, in other words, without giving to God the things that are God's and to Cæsar the things that

THE ANGEL WITH A BLESSING

blessing, if you have the courage to

GENERAL INTENTION FOR NOVEMBER

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI.

THE CATHOLIC PRESS

In a rather wide sense anything that comes from the printer's hands may be called the fruit of the press. The press may mean the printed word under many forms, whether it be a large dictionary or a mere handbill; but the term is commonly restricted to publications which are issued at stated times, such as magazines, daily and week-ly newspapers, etc. These publica tions enter millions of homes regu-larly with their messages, good, bad and indifferent; they gratify the natural curiosity of readers who wish to know what is going on in the world; they are public sources of information; they supply intellectual food for the masses; and the very regularity with which they appear makes readers acquire the habit of looking for them. So that, in the end, what is usually styled the press becomes a sort psychological necessity for the general public.

Newspapers are undoubtedly the most popular development of the press. Issuing forth in millions of units, each one complete in its own way, they impart small but constant doses of information; they spread broadcast what is being thought and said and done by friends and enemies; they keep men in touch with their fellowmen far and near. Water falling drop by drop will sooner or later wear a hole in the hardest stone; what therefore must be the effect on millions of plastic minds and souls of the thrusts they are daily receiving year in and year out from the printed sheet. It is easy to see that the press exercises a powerful influence on human

There was a time when news papers were printed chiefly for the purpose of forming public opinion, when men behind the pens aimed at convicting their readers of soundness of their policies or of the wisdom of their programmes. They imparted news, it is true, and they interested their readers; but over and above all they discussed principles and politics. What really mattered in old style newspapers were the opinions and the appreciations of editors. But times have changed and so have the newsold standards have gone by the board. Commercialism is as rampant in the news world as it is in iron factories and departmental stores, and newspaper owners advercountry's 1: ws. The poor suffer especially. Burdens often placed upon them by the State which should be borne by the guilty moving picture shows. And yet delicacy as if they were promoting moving picture shows. And yet considering the condition of our age, one may ask why should they longer quality of patronage that is considered nowadays, but quantity; the greater the number of readers a newspaper claims the larger the dividends at the end of the year. Undoubtedly the secular press has fallen from the high estate; it has become a purveyor of information only too often unreliable, a source of unsound principles that warp men's faculties, an agent that gives a false direction to public opinion. In order to advance its own selfish interests, it has become sensational, it even appeals to the baser instincts of readers and to their morbid curiosity. What a humiliating position newspaper writers must feel themselves in who, for the lure of gold, will prostitute their literary talents in such enterprises.

talents in such enterprises.

Catholics are not looking for favors; but from a worldly press they need not expect much sympathy, nor may they hope for much help for their Church. If they get justice for her and her works they must needs be satisfied. But realizing the power of the printed word, this minimum is not enough for the Church's devoted and intelligent children and they consequently have children and they consequently have a duty to accomplish. They should support a press of their own for the purpose of keeping themselves acquainted with the Church's progress in the world, of presenting her doctrines, of forming public opinion, of correcting false and misleading statements regarding her beliefs and practices. While sympathising with the erring, the Catholic Church should remain the Catholic Church should remain the mortal enemy of error under every form. Errors in print should be refuted by the truth in print, and for this reason Catholics, even though they have not fortunes at their disposal, should do all they can to encourage the apostolate of

will not let thee go except thou bless me." The gray angels with which we struggle, the angels of adversity and disappointment and responsibility, by forcing us/to put forth our utmost strength, increasing it, and each of them has a blessing for us if we hold fast. Struggle on bravely, however long the night, put out all your strength, however hopeless it seems that victory will be yours. But the dawn will come at last and with it blessing, if you have the courage to technical experience in newspaper life, and who do not know the diffi-culties ahead of them were they to launch out into the sea of daily journalism. But we repeat they will succeed just as soon as they can command the vast sums required to finance newspapers which can compete with the secular dailies; and furthermore they will see success assured when they shall have changed the mentality of English-speaking Catholics who are satisfied with the secular dailies. The reading habit and the direction which it takes, is sometimes as hard with the secular dailies.

The reading habit and the direction which it takes, is sometimes as hard our lives?

Chance among others. There are is but a deception and a fraud. But sooner or later, and rather sooner or later, and r which it takes, is sometimes as hard our lives? to change as any other habit. When the happy millenium has arrived, promoters of Catholic dailies will have no difficulty in securing Catholic writers. There are many clever such engaged on the secular press who could be easily induced to change their allegiance when the terms are satisfactory.

For some time to come, we fear

that Catholics will have to be satisfied with their excellent weeklies, and our people should encourage those helps to our holy religion. No Catholic home should be without its own weekly newspaper. The unselfish zeal which is displayed by Catholic journalists should elicit the active support of those professing the same faith. They work within limits, and the very nature of their labors, that of defending the Church, makes them specialists in the newspaper world. But they are doing what no other agency outside the pulpit can do, namely, molding Catholic opinion, giving the public the Catholic point of view, breaking down prejudices among the enemies of the Church and, last but not least, instructing and encouraging the weak-kneed among

our own people. The Sovereign Pontiffs appreciate the work which Catholic journalists are doing, and they have summoned Catholics throughout the world to sustain their efforts for the extension of a Catholic press. "In vain you will build churches, give missions and erect schools," said Pius 'unless you are able to wield the offensive and defensive weapon of a virile Catholic press." Pope Benedict XV., declared that "nothing is more desirable than that the number of those who can use their pen in a way rich in blessings should have a sand that good papers. increase, and that good papers should have a large circulation, so that every one may have every day good reading that instructs and warns and strengthens and promotes Christian virtues." And the present Pontiff. Pius XI., shortly before his elevation to the Papacy, addressed the following words to the people of the Archdiocese of Milan: "The power and influence of the of great importance, because great results may come therefrom. Anything which you will do for the good press, I will consider having

The Pontiffs know the power of the press on the minds of multitudes, and they are desirous that a removed the world as quickly turned to religion and to spiritual values. But when the emotional strain was removed the world as quickly portion of that power shall exercise itself for the spread and defence of the truths of the Church of Christ. They ask that Catholic newspapers be maintained not from a motive of smug chari y, as some might be inclined to think, but as a duty of conscience. Catholics who support their publications are usually loyal to their Church in other matters as well. On the content, Catholics well. On the contrary, Catholics who ignore their newspapers, or who neglect to support them, are usually found among the cowardly class who are always ready to show the white feather and apologize for their faith. They are the ones who cringe before the first upstart who insults their Church, who are ever ready to be caught by the shallow sophistry of socialis's and others. It does not take long in conversation to single out the wellinformed Catholic from the herd of the uneducated, the strong, loyal son of the Church from the lukewarm and indifferent; in nine cases out of ten, it is the perusal of Cath-olic publications that gives one

class the advantage over the other.

Let us therefore support our Catholic press. It is a practical way of showing that we appreciate the great gift of Faith which we possess, and of imparting it to those around us who are not so fortunate as we are. The prayers of our members are asked this month in a special manner for this

E. J. DEVINE, S. J.

KIND WORDS

Soft words soften the soul. Angry words add fuel to the flame of wrath and make it blaze more fiercely. Cold words freeze people and hot words scorch them. Bitter words make them bitter, and wrath-

Bouril to helps you to "turn the corner"

NOT PSYCHIATRY BUT RELIGION

Thoughtful men and women who unequivocally that modern educa-tion has failed. "Students," he says, 'have been treated too much as subjects of scientific interest and not enough as young human beings with immense powers for good and evil, with a wealth of enthusiasm and vast energy.

Too much science and too little learning has given the youth of today a smattering of many things but little real knowledge of any-thing. It has created in the minds of graduates a host of indefinite impressions or opinions about mathematics, politics, literature, and economics that fits them to talk glibly about everything, but unfits them for the sound thinking and right living necessary to solve the problems of life. "They are in the stage," adds President Butler, "which takes H. G. Wells scriously as a historian."

as a historian. The steady breaking down of faith in fundamental principles in religion, philosophy, ethics, and politics during the last quarter of a century, according to President Butler is responsible for the low ebb of present educational methods and influences. The departure from the sound standards and wise methods of the past has created a serious situation that must be corrected.

Particularly noticeable is this breakdown in the religious part of education. The exclusion of religious teaching from secular schools has not only provided a one sided education, but has robbed the youth of these schools of the help of spiritual forces. After all the press are so great that even the seemingly most insignificant activity in favor of the good press is always society can never advance, but must degenerate.

This was clearly shown during the trying days of the War. Then, men felt the need of a higher power been done for me personally. The good press is very close to my heart, and I expect much, very much, from it."

men felt the need of a nighter power than materialism to sustain them in their trials and to purify their aims. And in these times of emotional exaltation the world quickly turned exaltation the world quickly turned removed the world as quickly returned to the old materialistic The War therefore clearly taught two lessons, first the need of religion in life, and second the failure of modern secular education, that did not equip students with enough religion to outlive the

President Butler has found the disease, but he cannot prescribe the remedy. True, he advocates a return to the spiritual ideals that prevailed during the War. But in pointing out the means of such a return he offers the suggestion, 'that a solution for many of our problems, not only of education, but of economics and politics, may be found in the rapidly opening field of mental hygiene, where the new physciatry already has revealed amazing possibilities."

Not the new psychiatry but the old religion is what the education of today needs. Men may blind their eyes a little longer to the truth that education that does not include religion as an integral part.

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chance among others. There are is but a deception and a fraud. But

END PEW HOLDER

The following comment of a Cath olic editor is timely: "Having entered a pew, move along. Do not block up the end of the pew as if you did not intend to have any one have gradually reached the conviction that there is something radically wrong with purely secular education will find the confirmation of their fears in the latest utterance of President Butler of Columbia and leave the pew invitingly open, so that they will know they are well-come. If a pew capable of holding the president Butler of Columbia come. If a pew capable of holding is the strength of the pew invitingly open, so that they will know they are well-come. If a pew capable of holding is the strength of the pew invitingly open, so that they will know they are well-come. If a pew capable of holding is the pew invitingly open, so that there is no nearly the pew invitingly open, and leave the pew invitingly open, so that they will know they are well-come. of their fears in the latest utterance of President Butler of Columbia University. The head of one of the world's largest universities states a formal procession to let one poor scared woman go to the furthest end, but move along, and let her sit down at the end next the aisle. is not necessary for a man to sit a the end ready to rush out and kill Indians as it was once upon a time." -The Mirror.

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FOR THE DEAD

Those holy souls, they suffer on. Until Thy high behest is done, And Justice has its fill. For daily falls, for pardoned

They joy to undergo
The shadows of Thy cross sublime,
The remnant of Thy woe.

Help, Lord, the souls which Thou hast made,
The souls to Thee so dear.
In prison for the debt unpaid,
Of sins committed here,

Oh, by their patience of delay, Their hope amid their pain, Their sacred zeal to burn away Disfigurement and stain; Oh, by their fire of love, not less, In keenness than the flame Oh, by their very hopelessness, Oh, by Thy own great Name.

Good Jesus, help! sweet Jesus, aid The souls to Thee most dear, In prison for the debt unpaid Of sins committed here!
-Cardinal Newman

THISTLEDOWN

Reason, blind reason, can no more take the place of faith than a firefly can take that of the sun. No matter what coruscations our pyrotechnic friend may emit, he is darkness com-pared to the day star of our skies. Thus, too, with human knowledge. It can explore, analyse, compound, measure the depths of the sea, the distance of the stars; but outside the realm of nature it cannot so much

as peep.
Untruth is the lack of agreement between the heart and the lip. When we say what we do not mean we are untruthful; when we say what we do not will we are insincere. Insincerity is vocal hypocrisy, just as hypocrisy is insincerity in action.

One of the noblest encomiums that

can be pronounced of any man is that he keeps his word. It is a distinction which even the scoundrel covets and pretends to possess. It carries with it the connotation of upright, manly, truthful character. Conscience is not only a safe guide,

but a witness we cannot influence or remove. We may control the tongue, disguise the features, and subdue the passions; but we cannot permanently silence the still, small voice of conscience.

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—Catholic Columbian.

THE FAILURES OF YESTERDAY

If you have had a hard day, a day that was a distinct failure, what a disheartening impres-sion it leaves. How difficult it is for us to shake off the memory of it and begin the new day with a brave

But these yesterdays! They are past and gone, for good or for evil. It is beyond our power to live them again and live them better. We must rest content with today. We cannot afford to shackle fresh effort with these dismal failures. We must not cloud the new day with must not cloud the new day with any of the stain and soil, the dis-couragement and pain, that yester-day brought. We have before us something fresh, new and untried. We have still another wonderful opportunity to do all those splendid things which we failed to accom-plish yesterday. Every day brings new opportunity each rising sun new opportunity; each rising sun beckons us on to fresh efforts, new triumphs. Shall we permit yes-terday's disappointments to cast their shadows? Shall we dim the brightness of the morning sun with the black thoughts of the good

things we missed the day before? The strong man shakes these shadows from his mind. He reaches out for the good there is in store for him. He will think of nothing but success. He has room in his mind for only that one thing and how he shall achieve it.

No man can take up the day's work with expectation of success, who does not take it up free from the burden of failure which previous days have brought. Remember-such days enough to profit by the mistakes, and then—forget them— The Sentinel of The Blessed Sacra-

THE MEN WANTED TODAY Men who cannot be bought. Men whose word is their bond.

Men who put character above wealth. Men who possess opinions and will

voice them. Men who would rather be right than be President.

Men who will not lose their individuality in a crowd.

profitable that is dishonest. Men who will be honest in small things as well as in great things.

Men who will make no compromise

with questionable things. Men whose ambitions are not confined to their own selfish desires. Men who are willing to sacri-

of honesty for business purposes and another for private life.

Young men who will be true to their highest ideals in spite of the sneers and laughter of their com-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE POOR ABANDONED SOULS From lowest deeps they cry to us in

Our dear, dead friends, and must they cry in vain?
For we may help them their great

debt to pay
To God's just law, then pray for
them today! Pray for the dead, not only for your

The kindred dear, the friends be-

loved and known, But for the poor abandoned souls in need, Remember then, in dire distress they

With none to pray for them, alone

they grope
In their deep night, forgotten, they
still hope
That you will pray today for their

release; The poor abandoned souls, God grant them peace!

God rest their souls! Release them from the fire That purges them from sin, grant their desire

Our alms will aid them, how this thought consoles! Then pray today for abandoned souls.

-HENRY COYLE

YOUNG DANIEL WEBSTER Daniel Webster's father had great difficulty in teaching the principles of farming to the son who after-wards became so illustrious in other directions. One day, when the two were in the hayfield, Daniel found it impossible to manage the scythe. It hung too far out or too far in; and the patient father, coming to the rescue, tried his best to adjust it to suit the boy. Finally losing patience, Mr. Webster said: Nothing suits you, Daniel. Hang

the scythe any way you wish."

"Then, father," replied the future statesman, "I think I'll hang it on a tree." hang it on a tree."
And he left the hayfield to the

disgust of his parent who sighed as he said: "That boy, I fear, will never amount to a row of pins." But he found out in time that Daniel could "work like a beaver" if he pleased, although he never took to haymaking.

"I WILL"

"Will you hold this fort?" asked General Rosecrans of General General Pierce at Stone river.

"I will try, general!"
"Will you hold this fort?"
"I will die in the attempt."

"That won't do. Look me in the eye, sir, and tell me, will you hold this position?"
"I will," said General Pierce,

and he did. Note how General Rosecrans refused to accept "I will try," or even a promise to "die in the attempt," as a satisfactory answer even a promise to "die in the attempt," as a satisfactory answer to his question. What he was after was the "I will." Note also the form of his question: "Will you?" not "Will you try?" Beware of the "I will try." frame of mind. It is not very far removed from the "I can't" attitude. Cultivate the "I will" habit. Ask yourself each morning:

Abit. Ask yourself each morning:
Will I make good today?" And
t your answer be, "I will." let your answer be, "I will."
How about that bad habit of

SOME FAMOUS MEN WERE RATED AS DUNCES

In handing out prizes at Christ | saints. college, Blackheath, Lord Justice Scrutton consoled the boys who were not among the winners by saying that four out of the foremost judges on the English bench today never won an honor during their school life. Since then, there

Hume, the philosopher, was described in his youth as having a gratified when trusting Episcopal-scribed in his youth as having a weak mind.

dismal experience at Eton, was ing to God for the good example of sent to the Military College of the Blessed Virgin and the other Men who will not think anything Angers to qualify him, as it was rofitable that is dishonest.

Angers to qualify him, as it was then said, "to become food for then said, "to become foo powder."—Catholic Bulletin.

SAY, GIRLS!

of magazine stories on angling and other features of outdoor life, said

other features of outdoor life, said in one of his stories:

Men who are not afraid to take chances; men who are not afraid of failure.

Men of courage, who are not cowards in any part of their nature.

Men who are larger than their husiness! who overtop their vocacomplexion—doubtless poor health from lack of proper exercise. Fair skin and rosy cheeks depend upon have not forgotten the loss infleted

"'If girls and women, upon arising in the morning, would go through a few simple exercises, followed by a cold water sponge bath and a rub-down with a coarse Turkish towel, nature would take care of their complexions. If the cold plunge causes a pleasant feeling of exhiliration, it is an indica-tion of being beneficial. If it proves enervating, then it is detri-mental and tepid water should be used. Gold water for the face is a wonderful beautifier. Once the habit of exercise is formed, it becomes second nature, and in connection with this I would suggest that they go out mornings and take

that they go out mornings and take long walks, or play golf, tennis, ride horseback, etc.
""Women and girls who work for a living complain they haven't time for such things. The trouble is they are too lazy. Get up a few minutes earlier in the morning. After breakfast walk part of the way to work, if possible. Or do it way to work, if possible. Or do it at night on the way home. If the time you cease work is late and it is necessary for you to reach home in time for dinner, then do your walk-ing before you retire."

NO PRAYER TO OUR LADY

The watchful bishops of the Episcopal Church are apparently determined to allow no pronounced Romanizing of the Book of Common Prayer. This we may rightly infer from their action, at the recent General Convention, in excluding a prayer, proposed by the house of deputies, which would pay some degree of honor to our Blessed Lady The godly none of it. the saints. Such Romish superstition had been suppressed at the time of the glorious Reformation and consistency demands their continued suppression. It matters not that prayers for the dead—another Romish superstition—were successfully proposed for insertion in the prayer book. Such action was expedient: and consistency in Protestant belief and practice means nothing more than expedincy.

And it should be noted that in the

proposal which the bishops rejected there was no question of praying directly to the Blessed Virgin. The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Jessup, explaining the matter to his congregation, on last Sunday, said: "I have been asked more than once since the convention adjourned wheth r a prayer to the Virgin Mary was inserted in the prayer book. It seems that such a report was sent out over the telegraph wires from Portland and aroused considerable consternation; of course, the convention did not authorize such a prayer. The fact upon which this rumor was based is as follows: The house of deputies voted favorably on the insertion of a prayer containing these words: 'Let us praise the Lord for his saints. We praise and magnify Thy holy name, Lord, for the grace and virtue

Then, after informing his con-

writing this, what the pious that follow .- Southern Cross. Episcopalians who were listening to Dr. Jessup on this occasion thought their school life. Since then, there has been an attempt to ascertain some of the dunces who have won great places for themselves in British history.

The second of the dunces who have won great places for themselves in British history.

The second of the dunces who have won great places for themselves in British history. Isaac Newton, discoverer of the universal law of gravitation, was pronounced a dunce when a school-honor must be paid to the Mother of call it superstition to invoke th Gibbon, the historian, was pro-lounced "dreadfully dull."

Dryden, the greatest of English

Dryden, the greatest of English satirists, was in his boyhood said to at least a fear that Rome might be a "great numskill." at least a fear that Rome might profit by the innovation. It is true Oliver Goldsmith never showed that the Thirty-nine Articles forny promise in his early youth. any promise in his early youth.

Sir Walter Scott won the appellation of "the boy with the thickest distribution of invoking the saints; but in the rejected proposal there is no the proposal three is no three is no the proposal three is no th skull in school." the prayer, as Dr. Jessup says
The Duke of Wellington, after a expresses no more than thanksgivsaints, surely it is not in conflict with the prohibition contained in the Thirty-nine Articles. Why, then, did the bishops put their Henry C. G. writes: "F. B. E., who has a national reputation as a sportsman and is a charming writer then, did the bishops put their solemn veto on the proposal when so many of the delegates were in favor of it? The answer must be the one that we have given above. Romeward tendencies must be

perfect health, not rouge and on their church in this country by powder.

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a flavor beyond compare - JUST TRY IT.

tinguished Bishop of North Carolina, Dr. Ives, and of the many clergy-men and laity who followed him. Nor are they unmindful of the many High Church adherents who have abandoned their church for the Road to Rome since the canon of the open pulpit was adopted in 1907. They have particular reason, indeed, to fear the introduction of any form of devotion to Our Lady. To her it has been given to crush the hydra-head of heresy. Devotion to her would soon bring sincere Episcopalians in submission to the feet of Christ's Vicar on earth— Catholic Union and Times.

THINGS TO FORGET

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the slander you have heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding, and give little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels of which you may have heard by accident, and which, if regarded. would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out, as far as possible, all disagreements of life: they will come, but they will grow larger if you remember them, and the constant thought of acts of meanness or, worse still, malice, will tend to make you more familiar with them from yesterday; start out with a clean slate for today, and write upon it, for sweet memory's sake only those lovable things which are lovely and lovable.

EARLY COMPANIONS

How many of us ever realize how difficult a problem it is, especially for the youthful, to deal with the world of men. We live among people who exercise a great ence upon us and this influence is either for good or evil. frequently we meet a man who has affairs, and yet is far from master in the world of men. This is due for the most part to the fact that during childhood and youth the declared in Thy saints from the beginning of the world, in the Blessed Virgin Mary, and in the holy patriarchs, prophets, apostles and martyrs, and in all other Thy righteous servants known to us or unknown."

during childhood and youth the influences surrounding him were not of the best. It is well to realize fully that youth is responsive with a superlative sensitiveness to that which it meets in life. Many a man would be more a master of himself that there have been protected in and others had he been protected in childhood and youth from the bad Then, after informing his congregation that this prayer was rejected by the bishops, Dr. Jessup added: "Of course, the prayer which I have quoted was not a prayer to the Virgin Mary, but a thanksgiving for her good example, she being named among God's other saints." confidence and youth from the bad influence of evil companions. Every father and mother'is bound in duty to know the character of the companions of their children. Before God they are bound to exercise the proper authority necessary to protect those committed to their care from had influences of therwise care from bad influences, otherwise We have been wondering while they are responsible for the evils

TEETHING TIME for most children is a trying time. Scott's Emulsion

teething children. works wonders! cott & Bowne, Toronto, Or

Christianity neither cuts away nor diminishes our affections; puts upon them the seal of eternity.

—De Gasparin.



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from our druggist. After taking them, I found I was almost entirely relieved of pains in my back., Your pills work wonders." "I was once a terrible sufferer with kidney and bladder troubles, and at times got so bad that I would lose the use of my legs. I could not go away from home without someone with me.

I treated for 3 years and only got temporary relief. My son advised me to take Gin Pills, and after taking the first two or three doses, I got relief. I continued to take them until I got completely well. I owe my life to Gin Pills."

You cannot understand how grateful we are to Gin Pills. There is not the slightest doubt that they saved my life, and we recommend them to any one who complains of pains in the back or bladder."

End your sufferings and ensure a future free from Kidney and Bladder troubles by taking Gin Pills.

50c. a box-sold everywhere.

"For a number of years, I suffered with kidney trouble so bad at times to prevent me from working, until a friend of mine advised me to try your Gin Pills, which I did. I found relief at once, and I now can do nothing but recommend them to every one affected with the same trouble."

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ELLIOTT

OBITUARY

SISTER MARY GABRIEL LYNCH The death of Sister Mary Gabriel Lynch, which occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Monday, Oct. 9th, occasioned sorrow mingled with joy. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." The departed Sister who had spent forty-two years in religion possessed rare qualities of mind and heart which, spiritualized as they were, endeared her to the Community and the state of the spiritualized as they were. enabled her to continue from day to day until her last illness loving ministrations in behalf of the poor and afflicted. Imbued with a spirit of holy cheerfulness her conversation inspired courage and confidence while reconvertunity, was lost by while no opportunity was lost by this zealous religious to unite the works of Mercy, spiritual and corporal. Thus a saintly life was crowned by a blessed death—a precious memory for her Sisters of the Community of St. Joseph and a consolation for the sorrowing members of the family, formerly residents of

Requiem Mass was sung for the deceased on Thursday, Oct. 12th, by the Reverend Wafer F. Doyle, S. J., Rector of the Church of Our Lady, Guelph, Reverend A. Rietzel, C. R., of St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, was Master of Ceremonies and Reverend N. Quirk, S. J., Guelph, officiated at the grave. The Gregorian Chant so devoutly and solemnly rendered by the Novices of St. Stanislaus Novitiate added impressiveness to the funeral serv-

The pall-bearers were six nephews of the deceased: Thos. F. Ryan, John M. Ryan, James Ryan, William Lynch, Toronto; John Lynch, Orillia; William Moore, Barrie. Other members of the family are Thomas H. Lynch, Guelph and Robert A. Lynch, Orillia, brothers of the deceased: Edward Lynch, Toronto; George Lynch, Orillia; Mrs. Wm. Moore, Barrie, Miss Mary Ryan, Toronto, Miss Mary Lynch, Kitchener High School, Misses Marcella and Catherine Lynch, Orillia. The late Mrs. Patrick Ryan of Toronto was a kighences of eminent success two large and you will have boosted for the deceased; Character for the deceased is chances for eminent success twenty-three times. You will also have benefited him beyond measure for the varied activities and enjoyments of life.

Help him to continue through college and you will have boosted for the Home Bank to any office of the Home Bank to attain to eminent success.

Feep him out of school at the bend of the eighth grade, and he has one chance in forty thousand to attain to eminent success.

Feep him out of school at t Mrs. Patrick Ryan of Toronto was a sister of the departed.

NEW BOOKS

"The House Called Joyous Garde." By Leslie Moore \$2.00 net. Postage 15c.

Are you hankering for a story that sees life through subway win-dows? Or do you want just now a lens that will ignore the sordid and heavy and give you soft rays of less density but equal reality? Would you enjoy a pastoral scene, a de-lightful fantasy that introduces living characters of almost elfish charm—the sweetness of strong manhood and the perfume of true womanhood, all woven together with the deft touch of the true

of course you would, especially if you have read "The Peacock Feather" and "The Greenway."
The skilful shaping of this new plot about the manor house that once sheltered outlawed priests and gharded the Presence shows even guarded the Presence shows even more of Leslie Moore's power; this final tale from her gifted pen has all the characteristic charms which

readers. The London Tablet says:

Not for a long time have we read a pleasanter or more charming Catholic story than this, a tale in which there is no room for the energies of any but good people; for the one character who supplies any sort of for the one character who supplies any sort of contrast, a bigoted old gentleman who intends a very different future for "The House" than the one his prejudice provides for it, is already dead when the story opens. Miss Leslie Moore could hardly have bequeathed a more acceptable legacy in memory of her genius than this delightful fantasy, in which she has clothed a fantasy, in which she has clothed a finely-conceived romance in a show of reality, yet without disguising the naivete that runs through it all -and we can assure the prospective reader of this tale without divulging so much as a word of the plot of it, that Miss Moore has left to us a book brimful of happiness, threaded with a love interest at times deliciously amusing, and above all breathing a religious atmosphere in which its principal charm consists. To read it is to realize the loss we have sustained, among our Catholic writers, by Leslie Moore's death, and it can stand for a memorial of her. Very many, we trust, will buy and enjoy this pretty and in places touching story.
For sale at THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.

SEND HIM BACK

Perhaps your boy is among the several millions who have lately come to the age of legal workers. Perhaps, too, he would rather not return to finish the eighth grade or enter high school. He has been working through the summer and is interested to keep on. You, too, have found it comforting to have him procure for himself many things you had to buy for him before. Now the question arises Shall I send him back to school? Unless special circumstances make it unadvisable or necessity make it

it unadvisable or necessity make it impossible the answer is ample and

compelling. Send him back. How can we say so certainly, "Send him back?" Because to do so is an act of essential parental kindness, if it be not a part of essential parental duty. It is only

giving him a fair chance.

To pretend that a boy is properly fitted to win a fair share of life's success before he has completed the eighth grade is to contend for

To claim that an average boy can hope to compete successfully for the better prizes of modern life without a high school education is to advertise one's own ignorance.

To assert that honorable eminence

can be prudently aspired to without the preparation of a college educa-

the preparation of a college education is to set down an easily refutable proposition.

The Who's Who in America
publishes the names and biographical sketches of the men of honorable eminence in the United States.
A study of the biographical sketches
of the nearly twenty thousand men
listed therein reveals the following
significant facts: significant facts:

Nearly 60 per cent. of these men graduated from college.
Over 70 per cent. of these men attended college.
Ninety per cent. of these men finished high school.

Only 10 per cent. of these men are from the ranks of common

school graduates. College graduates make up but one per cent. of the nation's popula-

This one per cent. of the population has come, by natural process of superior ability, acquired by extended school training, to fill 60 per cent. of the positions of power and distinction in the land.

college and you will have boosted his chances of eminent success two Eternal rest grant unto her, O
Lord, and let perpetual light shine
upon her. Amen.

His charles of eminent steeds two
hundred and twenty times. You
will also have made it possible for
him to serve God and humanity and
to compete for superiority in one of to compete for superiority in one of the honored professions. Most of all, you will have perfected his best gifts of intellect and will toward the acquisition of life's keenest enjoyment and the superior glorification of God.

You are a kindly parent. You love him. You would shrink in horror from the thought of crippling a member of his body. Do not

pling a member of his body. Do not cripple him, body and mind, for the contest of life by the handicap of an unnecessarily shortened educa-

tion. Send him back.—The Queen's Work.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Pte. J. J. Rowland who was killed in action in France on November 1st, 1918. May God have mercy on his soul.

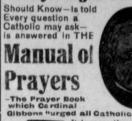
POPE.—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterboro, Ont., on July 19, 1929, William Pope. May his soul rest in peace.

DIED

Do not pass one day without devoting a half hour, or at least a quarter of an hour, to meditation on the sorrowful Passion of our Saviour. Have a continual remembrance of the agonies of your Crucified Love, and know that the

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or ladles' style) or a lovely wristlet watch, or a camera, or a set of china aus has put on and around ndid bicycle (either gents camera, or a set of china

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