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

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#### GOOD MANAGEMENT

If, as many assert, the simple life of our youth was narrow-chiefly through its restricted range and the paucity of its amusements-it had was not self-indulgent, casual, shortsighted ; it created a keen sense of responsibility and trained men and women in the thoughtful adaptation of means to ends-a process that will be in strong demand in the days that are coming.

The fact is that a generation or more ago the average man or woman was surrounded by conditions that and being unable to deny either, has taught the management of life ; and those conditions are likely to recur. In an increasing degree they are with us now. For some time the lesson which such conditions teach has been overdue. Pleasure has been the most obvious aim of the Diagination of the beau to be the teach of teach of the teach of teach of the teach of the teach of teac been the most obvious aim of the million, more particularly of young men and women. Money has been exception rather than the rule. The more popular forms of pleasure have been exceedingly trivial-the sights the Army Medical Corps, who have that raise the ready laughter of been specially asked to put questions that raise the ready laughter of childhood rather than those which stir the best emotions and thought of matured men and women. In the for a very useful professional ex dave before the War life to a large perience. Nurses and Red Cross days before the War life to a large perience. days before the war me a list its depth. It was debtedness to Father Woodlock, and debtedness to Father Woodlock, and a very great deal has been achieved a very great deal has been achieved nothings. A rude awakening has in the way of a most useful clearing come and is bringing in its train an away of misapprehensions and better economic state that will call for more responsible thought and a profounder humanity. Still the outlook founder humanity. Still the outlook might be of interest to medical men is by no means dark. There are in London to have the opportunity clear signs that the lesson is being learned as the need for it becomes apparent. Two indications to this Cathedral Hall, and we sent an advertisement to the Lancet, for extraordinary readiness with which insertion at the usual rates, worded vast numbers of men have returned so as to make clear of what type the naturally to the cultivation of the naturally to the cultivation of the soil — the primal source of pros. who did not "think it advisable to perity. Though many men are still insert it." A representative of our abroad the number of the cultivators paper than called on the manager of the soil on their own account was to the advertisement. The objection never so large as now. And the work is the best that can be done for steadying men and making them realies life's essentials. Through it miracles," was the announcement of realise life's essentials. Through it they become direct and conscious participators in Nature's eternal process of production. "Farming," said Emerson, " is the profession nearest olic. Not only economically but of the Lancet represents the position to God." healthfully and morally the move- of large numbers of medical men ment towards the land will have a quite as beneficial influence. Then too, whoever works in direct cooperation with Nature must be a strategist. He must plan and forecast with a advertising columns a lecture involved whole year's changes in view, though ing the issue, though a distinguished his holding is but a garden or an allotment. He is both capitalist and chair. The complete cycle of business revolves in miniature under his The Lancet may insert and may reject observation and guidance while he buys and plants and tends and gathers and stores and sells the fruits of his fragment of the earth. He is no longer an inanimate cog in the machinery of industry. Who the machinery of industry. Who can doubt that this elemental work, London know that a lecture was going so bountiful in economic reward, will also have an effect in making men ing, in which discussions would find more thoughtful in the broader a place which would be of undoubted planning of their lives and the regulation of their family and business affairs ? Similar effects have been produced by the enforced economy that followed the food regulations and by Some of our readers may remember the inducements to save that have sprung out of the nation's financial needs. Each household has had to plan its food supplies. If spending was too free in the earlier part of the week lean days followed in the later part of the week. This of course made little difference to the competent housewife, who always contrived Lady was concerned. her budget with care, but to those who have lived from hand to mouth. and have not studied an exact restraint, the regulated supply of food mistaken. Hang it all man, you're served as an incessant lesson and in the same boat. You made the same mistake yourself." "Well, these training that will leave a residue of good practical habits which will be very helpful in the economical times ago. following the War. The days of spending casually and freely are numbered if the country is to sustain ing me with Mrs. Chichester's own its financial stability. We must all theory next-miracle, pure and law to obtain a profit from the prose-the New York Churchman stating cutions he initiated. This Act, as that since prohibition was enacted

stantial and permanent return for all outlay. Haphazard squandering becomes not only a family but a national misdemeanour. On the positive side the war-savings movement, we may well hope, will have

will long remain and become a moral elements in it that compare source of satisfaction and pride as favorably with the life of today. It they build up a new sense of security and independence.

established habits of thrift which

### THE DOCTORS AND LOURDES

The British medical professionso far, at least, as it is represented by its principal organ, the Lancet-can not explain Lourdes or its miracles. made up its mind to ignore both. At least, such seems to be the only conclusion deducible from an interesting experience that has befallen Pilgrimages. These lectures are not religious, neither are they controversial; they are simply educational and among the most interested hearers have been scores of officers of Universe.

understanding of a difficult and important subject. Accordingly it struck us that it

of attending Father Woodlock's lecture on "Lourdes and Modern Miracles of Healing" tonight at the lecture really is. The advertisement and asked him to disclose the objection apparently was the mere mention of miracles.' "You know the medical the manager—a somewhat hardy statement considering that the President of the Royal College of Physicians is well known as a Catholic. Anyhow, there is only too much reason to fear that the manager accurately as Dr. Norman Moore undoubtedly represent that of others. The practical result is that the leading organ of the profession The practical result is that refuses even to announce in its surgeon, Major-Gen. Sir William Donovan, is actually taking the what advertisements it likes. But equally it cannot complain if it finds liquor traffic. itself subjected to comment upon the less sub judice, but after looking into the charges made in the legisway in which it exercises its discretion. The question at once occurs lature by Mr. H. H. Dewart recently it is quite evident that Sir William Hearst, the author of prohibition in Ontario, evidently came to the con-clusion that they were not without justification. He suspended Rev. Mr. Ayearst, formerly chief license to be delivered upon Miracles of Healinspector of Ontario and latterly the professional interest? Why should the Lancet, the organ par excellence of the healing profession, be so member of the Ontario License Board, within whose special province determined to boycott the subject and to do its utmost—passively—to came the prosecution of offenders against the law. George E. Morrison, who succeeded Rev. Mr. Avearst prevent its readers from coming into contact with Father Woodlock? as chief inspector after prohibition was adopted, has resigned his post an admirable story published six years ago by Messrs. Hutchinson, and the Premier has ordered a wide open investigation into the conduct of both men. The Premier's deciswritten by Miss Mary Dickens, convert grandchild of the great novelist. In "The Debtor" Dr. Marsh, the medical attendant, and Sir William Hobart, ion does credit to his honesty may be said right here that any charge that the Government has not the consultant specialist, are discuss given prohibition a fair chance, or ing the sudden and mysterious cure has not gone to the limit to secure of Mary Chichester after a certain religious experience in which Our its enforcement is palpably false. The fact that the Ontario Government has been quite sincere in its endeavors to enforce prohibition and "This is an extraordinary thing, Marsh. I could not conceive it if it hadn't obviously has even been willing to violate all happened," says the specialist. "The original diagnosis must have beenestablished precepts of British law to accomplish that end, is but farther proof of the mischievious nature of that measure and the impossibility of effectively administering it. are the facts," answers Marsh. "There was advanced disease a week It is not charged that Rev. Mr. Ayearst, who was formerly a Metho-dist minister, renowned as a prohibi-There is no disease today. But that's lunacy, old man, lunacy tion orator, grafted on the liquor

and not down "—that is to refrain from using our resources on that which satisfies not, and to get a sub-stantial and permanent return for failing, he did what the Lancet is so stitutes the dirtiest kind of dirty much atraid of the London doctors work. The gravamen of the charge doing, and went and talked the matter is that Rev. Mr. Ayearst, being thing which it was of use for him to hear and consider; at any rate, he left no avenue of investigation, however unpromising, unexplored. The Lancet evidently prefers the attitude of Sir William Hobart.

But that's lunacy; lunacy and othing else." Our contemporary, nothing else." Our contemporary, and those whom it may represent, are quite at liberty to take that line if then liber that the line are quite at liberty to take that line if they like. But they must not be surprised if ordinary people draw conclusions unfavorable to the repu-tation for open-mindedness which scientific men are supposed to possess. They must not be surprised if ordinary people smile the smile of incredulity when tall talk reaches their ears of the disinterested pursuit of truth for truth's sake on the part of the people who deliberately turn their backs upon a whole department of human experience, and upon a whole class of explanations offered in solution of some of its perplexities. The Lancet may fancy that it is upholding the dignity of the medical profession in trying to make believe that there is no such place as Lourdes and no such thing as a Miracle of Healing. But plain people will rather interpret its action as that of the ostrich hiding its head in the sand—though without the excuse of that blameless bird, whose Creator has not endowed it with the advantage and responsibility of the reasoning faculty.-The

### "SEVEN OTHER SPIRITS"

" AND THE LAST STATE IS WORSE THAN THE FIRST " Prohibition in this country seems

to be bearing its natural fruit of corruption and public demoralization. Almost from coast to coast, revelations are being made which show that instead of abolishing drunkenness, it is an effective stimulus to other offences of darker hue in the moral calendar. Ontario could fairly boast of having a civil service that was law. In British Columbia prohibiof having a civil service that was above suspicion, until the unhappy day when authorities both at Queen's Toronto, and on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, undertook to establish absolute prohibition in this province. Now, Ontario, having gone into the "dry" category with Manitoba, Sas-katchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, has shown a similiar uniform ity by developing a serious liquor scandal which emphasizes among scandal which emphasizes adage other facts the time honored adage that prohibition does not prohibit. this were all, the indictment against the allegations against the man who prohibition would not be so dark; but present conditions are clear dog of the temperance interests are blacker than against any of the proof that prohibition, by forcing the liquor traffic underground proprohibition brotherhood in other provinces. John Henry Roberts, duces a multitude of insidious evils. that undermine good government and social order. They also give strong foundation to the belief that prohibition provokes a tendency Quebec Branch of the Dominion Alliance and was formerly heard on many platforms in behalf of prohibi-tion, sometime ago left Canada under among some of its champions to profit by the illicit traffic in liquor. The worst allegations that were ever a cloud and is now in exile in the The worst allegations that were ever made against the political agents of the liquor traffic have been dis-counted by the revelations and charges with regard to the conduct of those entrusted because of their fessional gamblers, and finally with

being over with a Jesuit. We are not told obliged by virtue of his duties to that he found his difficulties disposed of; but at any rate he heard some-Take but a single one of Mr. Dewart's allegations : that to the effect that one gang of Rev. Mr. Ayearst's sleuths sold to a "blind pigger," liquor in the custody of the Government; in order that another gang of sleuths might that the Churchman is "pa the picture a little too dark, catch that individual and prosecute him. It was a ruse that showed as deep a moral obliquity as though an emissary of the Government had planned a burglary, secured accom-

plices, and after executing the crime turned on these accomplices and arrested them. It was a deliberate imitation of the methode that were pursued with regard to political offences in Russia during the regime of the Romanoffs ;---an adaptation of the system of agents provocateurs which met with the just reprobation of the world. Whether Rev. Mr. ple, this time by giving expression in their Lenten pastorals to the Ayearst made any money out of the deal or not it shows that administradesire of the nation to be allowed to live its own life, free from for tion in this country has sunk to very low depths. But Rev. Mr. Ayearst could reply, truthfully, that by such declares : means alone could the Ontario Pro-hibition Act be enforced. If we are to have prohibition it must be at a sacrifice of the standards of decent government. Leaving aside as unproven all intimations that Rev. Mr. Ayearst was a grafter and a hypocrite the methods as revealed, disclose the

cannot reasonably be expected while the country continues, as in the past, to be governed almost exclusively, innate rottenness of the system. The friends of Rev. Mr. Ayearst may well plead in his behalf that his in the interests of a small minority handling of the machinery of justice of its people, unfairly discriminated against in the allocation of the pubin connection with the liquor traffic. was no worse than that prevailing in the other provinces which have lic funds, to which it so largely con-tributes; and deprived of what is experienced prohibition. In Mani-toba the air reeks with scandalous now emphatically proclaimed to be the birthright of every free nation, full and adequate control of its in-

allegations in connection with the administration of the law; and ap-parently official corruption and pub ternal affairs One would have little confidence in a physician who would put his patient when he became delirious in a lic defiance of the statute has pro-duced a general menace to order in matters not related to liquor. In Saskatchewan, the pioneer in restric-tive enactments, the liquor problem remedies which go to the root of the That is precisely the treat ment which I reland has been subjected. has been tainted with scandal since far beyond the range of living memory; neglect of every remonthe very inception of these measures. In Alberta a Cabinet Minister re strance, reproach, or evasion of every just claim, violation of every promise cently sounded the note of despair and was frank enough to confess the

LENTEN PASTORALS

tion has produced a very saturnalia of corruption and illicit sale in which a prohibition leader, who just now. We are not ruled by the ordinary law, but subject to a drasoccupied much the same position as that of Rev. Mr. Ayearst in this ial become grave offences, and province was the ring-leader, and himself carried on the illicit sale of liquor on a colossal scale.

full application ; but enjoys a sort of Scottish plaid effect of complete re-striction and permitted sale. There

"Strange contradiction, the very that she, too, would join in the general resurrection of nations that had been crushed in the dust, but how vain the hope. "Wherever we turn our eyes,

instead of freedom and justice, we are confronted by a militarism of the

in Canada a "wave of petty crime, theft, perjury, lying, malingering and many forms of contemptible conduct has broken out throughout the counhad one's years peace since greed and plunder brought a foreign Power amongst us 700 years ago, is being tortured and harassed by that alien try," and adding that "to lie like a Canadian" may come to designate our rule to a point of exasperation which has become almost unbearable. In national character as a result of the their insane attempts to extinguish canker of deceit and falsehood that We find they have given us martial law for is spreading everywhere. We find this article quoted by, "Tertius," a clergyman who edits the religious department of the Toronto Globe government, and turned our country into a prison.

" Every other day we have to with and all he can say in deprecation is ness the sickening sight of noble-hearted young men, and even women being hauled off in handcuffs to jail painting and "generalizing from particulars." Unfortunately the particulars are for the most trivial offences. while they thus trample on Ireland accumulating so fast as to make un at home they sit amongst the nation in a Peace Conference demanding self determination as a sacred right pleasant generalization inevitable. —Toronto Saturday Night. for all peoples, even for the colored races. We protest against this shameless hypocrisy. We demand justice for our country, and we claim it at the International Tribunal IRISH BISHOPS AND FREEDOM whose office and opportunity it now is to do universal justice and abol-Once more, as always, the Irish Bishops have stood by their peoish the forcible subjugation of peoples all over the world."

Dr. M'Kennra, Bishop of Clogher, affirms that:

"Though months have passed eign interference. Cardinal Logue since victory crowned the arms which were to establish everywhere "Our own poor country stands in pressing need of that peace which is so earnestly desired for the whole world. It is now in a most distracted state ; nor as far as human foresight can forecast, is country is held, as in a vise, in the grip of a militarism worse than that continental brand to end which so there any prospect of improvement in the near future. Improvement ished. Almost daily we read of youths being arraigned before courts martial or special courts and sen-tenced to long terms of severe imprisonment on trifling charges, some times nothing more serious than to

have been discovered cycling in some kind of organized order to a football match, and to have given such proof of high military organization as to be able to dismount at a given signal without serious risk of collision and broken bones.

"The unrest of the toiling masses so universal and so menacing, canstrait jacket, instead of applying those not fail to impress upon statesman the truth so plainly told them by the ablest and most far-seeing among them, the distinguished President of the United States, that they are but the servants and not the masters of the people, if they run counter to the wishes of plain people every. till the people were goaded into wild where they will be broken, and, rourses; and then stern repression. We have an instance of this down in ruins around them is much more serious, will bring down in ruins around them the temple of civilization as we know it. Then as regards our own country tic military code, under which the prospects of sharing in such a actions otherwise harmless or triv. general peace of justice and right are daily improving. The long sus-

rovince was and the illicit sale of inself carried on the illicit sale of Archbishop Walsh complains not aclossal scale. The Province of Quebec has not only of lack of freedom but of pre-ret experienced prohibition in its vention of the exercise of the right indifferent or even hostile to the cause in the proper fash-ion. Bishop McHugh of Derry friends in the world. Our kith and friends in the world. Our kith and kin in America, and indeed the whole American people are putting up a world that the defence of small splendid fight for justice for Ireland, nations, the crushing of militarian and the establishment of justice and and the Colonies. We highly appreso also are strong forces in Australia right were the governing motives that induced them to unsheathe the these manifestations of warm friendsword, these we now see act as if ship and strong support. . . . Let these words had never been spoken. us steadfastly maintain that calm these words had never been spoken. us steadfastly maintain that calm And for poor Ireland, it was hoped courage and dignified bearing, and that irreproachable line of conduct which have characterized our people as a whole during those trying times.

The other Bishops spoke in similar strains and urged the people to be

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We stop the press to make room for the announcement which is just made by His Lordship Bishop Fallon:

The announcement is made by His Lordship Bishop Fallon that Pope Benedict XV. has conferred high Dapal honors upon the Right Rev. D. O'Connor, Vicar-General of the Diocese of London and Rector of St. Peter's Seminary, and upon Mr. Philip J. Pocock, chairman of the Public Utilities' Commission. The former has been made a Domestic Prelate of His Holiness, and upon the latter has been conterred the dignity of Knight of St. Gregory the Great. The formal investiture in these honors will take place in St. Peter's Cathedral at the Solemn Pontifical Mass on Easter Sunday morning.

### CATHOLIC NOTES

Rome, March 24.-Cardinal Amette. too, is in Rome, representing France, where a movement, similar to the one in Italy, is on foot for Catholics to make their influence felt in the public life of the nation.

In addition to the National House of Representatives, the following states, to date, have passed joint resolutions in favor of self-determina. tion for Ireland : Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Connecticut New Jersey, Ohio, Montana, Pennsylvania.

Rome, March 24.-The newspapers of all shades of opinion here have recently given immense publicity simultaneously to the discussion of the Roman Question ; and this has served at least to bring the matter of the liberty and independence of the Holy See before the eyes of the world, whether or not such discus sion can result in any immediate settlement, such as the Pope could accept.

Rome. March 27 .- It is noted here with interest that one of those, engaged at the Peace Congress in Paris, is the Dominican Father Rutten. He specializes in labor conditions, and has a right to know about them, as he once put off his habit and worked in a coal mine, in order to gain personal knowledge of the subject, in which he was interested, and on which he has published valuable works since

St. Paul, Minn., March 25 .- The Most Rev. Austin Dowling, formerly Bishop of the Des Moines diocese was installed as Archbishop Paul today in succession to Arch bishop Ireland, who died several months ago. Despite inclement weather, hundreds of persons, unable to obtain admittance to the great cathedral, stood outside the edifice, while more than one hundred Bishops and priests participated in the ceremonie

Rome. March 24.-With opportunities for close consultation among themselves and with the Pope and the Papal Secretary of State, there are here in Rome today important representatives of the Oriental Church. Cardinal Bourne here, just returned from his tour of the Near East; and it is no secret that he is enthusiastic over what he

supposedly rigid principles on the having struck an arrangement with subject with the suppression of the a woman of Mrs. Warren's celebrated profession to commercially exploit vice. He entered a suit for slander The Ontario scandal is more or

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against his accusers but thought better of it; and his friends subscribed a purse to send him across the Pacific, in order that the odium which must accrue to the prohibition cause in Quebec through his exposure might in part be obviated. In the United States, the native

was for many years the chief cham-

pion of prohibition, and the watch

who was for years Secretary of the

land of prohibition, matters do not seem to be much better. The latest revelation is that William B. Chase a prohibitionist leader and the chief official charged with the enforcement of that enactment in Michigan. had been arrested in Milwaukee. Wis., after being detected in the act trying to stock an illict liquor warehouse at Grand Rapids, in his own State

It is clear that there is something so noxious in prohibition that it corrupts the morals of the very men, who are entrusted with its enforcement. They make the discovery that absolute prohibition is a colossal hoax ; and the effort to maintain the illusion that it is an actual re-form quickly undermines their moral sense. The only methods by which a pretence at enforcement can be achieved are debasing; and would find their realization in freedom !"

the officials scon convince them-selves that they might as well "get theirs" by graft in some form or other.

Now we have no doubt that sincere prohibitonists will read these words in anger, and will denounce us in the family circle and perhaps against him is that he used the com-plex machinery of the Prohibition law to obtain a profit from the prose-cutions he initiated. This Act.

makes its baneful influence felt in periodic ukases, fettering the liberty of the subject, and in inhuman sentences inflicted for doings in themselves harmless, which have hitherto been favored and fostered Infallibility and Supremacy, and their retention of spiritual autonomy, be by a free-loving people. In theory consent of the governed is recognized as the only equitable basis on which "the blasphemous deceit of Masses, the Real Presence and the Real At just government can rest : but in practice, though this principle may apply to every other nation under the sun, black and white, Jew and Gentile, Ireland is to be debarred from a gift that is proferred even to the uncivilized heathen. No sooner was war declared than thousands of would cease to have any use or mean Ireland's brave sons, forgetting the cruel treatment of the past, and believing they were setting out to do

battle for justice, liberty, and truth, freely volunteered their services. essential worship obeyed and ac-knowledged by all—a lasting peace. 'And now the war is over, and vic-The intending leaguers must rid tory rests on the banner of the themselves of the delusion, should they entertain it, that Rome's "in-Allies, the heroic deeds of Ireland's sons are forgotten, and nothing but transigence" is the only obstacle in their path. As U. S. Episcopalian prelates should know from calumny and oppression are heaped on the motherland that bore them What a return for noble services their *pourparlers* in 1904, the Russian freely rendered ! What a fulfilment divine of hopes that we were led to believe would be on certain vital matters-

and correction of the Anglican Prayer The Most Rev. Archbishop Gil-Book. We do not presume to sug martin of Tuam rejoices that despite gest whether the Pope should receive Ireland's plight she yet stands at the the announced delegates. The meetgate of liberty, "not as a beggar, but as a nation old in centuries, ing might bring them spiritual en-lightenment on the foundations of young in her manhood, strong in the justice of her claim and calm in the Divine hope that truth must prevail in the end." The Bishop of Ardagh, Dr. Hoare, feels that Britain dare we should be surprised to find in Protestant prelates nearer home. -The Universe.

has seen of the strength of Catholicism and the possibilities for the A MISCONCEIVED SITUATION Church in the countries he has visited Suraly denominations which con

template compromise between Papal Mr. Joseph Frey, for many years president of the Central Verein, died March 20 in New York City. Mr. Frey has been a most active particitween the Eucharistic Sacrifice and pant in and director of Catholic lay activity in America all his years. He was born in Baden in 1854, but resence, and the like, must have lost all sense of a definite and imperative ceived his entire education in the divine Revelation. On the other public and private schools of New hand, if dissident communions sub-mitted frankly to "the Mother and York City. He was director of the Leo House, a home for Catholic immigrants, in 1903. He served on Mistress of the Churches." a league various committees of the Catholic ing. There would be "one fold and laymen organizations and finally as one shepherd " on earth—one system of doctrine, form of government, and president of the Central Verein. Since the outbreak of the war Mr. Frey has been connected with the National Catholic War Council and likewise in directing the special war activities of the Central Verein.

Rome, March 24.-His Eminence Francisco di Paola Cassetta, Car-dinal Bishop of Frascati, died late from yesterday. Cardinal Cassetta was Sub-Dean of the Sacred College; Commendator of the Deaconry of SS. are as unbending as Catholics such as the wholesale expurgation Vitus, Modestus and Crescentia; Librarian of the Holy Roman Church : Prefect of the Congregation of the Council; member of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signatura, and of the Sacred Congre-gations of the Consistory, Sacra-Christianity. At all events, the mere ments, Religious, Propagation of the wish to seek aid from a Pope showsan extent of freedom from prejudice which Rome, August 12, 1841. Created Cardinal Priest by Leo XIII. June 19. 1899, with the title of St. Chryso gonus. Opted the Suburbicarian See of Sabina March 27, 1905, and afterward that of Frascati, in succession to Cardinal Satolli, Novem ber 27, 1911.

"When all the world is talking, of freedom, Ireland, which has not true honor.—Tacitus.

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#### A DAUGHTER OF THE SIERRA

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CHAPTER XXVIII

ON THE WAY TO THE SANTA CRUZ Out into the night-the marvel

ious, starlit night-the party rode the sound of the horses' tread echoing through the stillness which held the earth, as it were, under a spell while a 1 the freshness of the forests the resinous odor of the pines, the fragrance of unnumbered plants wers and vines along the margins of the streams, came to them on sweet, cool air which fanned their they rode. In the clear radiance of the starlight every object was distinctly visible, -every fold of the great hills, every crest which cut against the violet sky, so "thick obeyed. inlaid with patines of bright gold,' every group of trees on the wide se of the valley. It seemed to Rivers that nothing could possibly have been more glorious than the purple splendor of the night; nothing more full of poetic suggestion, of the great mystery, silence and beauty of Nature, than the outlines of the towering hills, the sleepgate. ing woods. It also seemed to her that life could hold no physical delight more keen than that of riding in the wonderfuf starshine through these wild, lovely scenes on the errand which took them forth. For the love of adventure always strongly alive in her. was to night quick ened into a passion which helped to produce the sense of exhilaration that filled her veins like wine.

As may readily be imagined however, no such exhilaration filled Lloyd's veins. On the contrary, he was conscious of a very distinct sense of depression and regret as he rode the valley toward the hacienda de beneficio and the canon of the Santa Oruz. If he had not been a fool, so he remarked with unflatter ing candor to himself, he would not have gone to the casa grande, but would have continued on his way to the mine, where his business lay,-if indeed he could be said to have business in the matter, which just he was strongly inclined to In that case none of the doubt. present complications would have arisen: Dona Beatriz' very inconvient scruples would not have assert ed themselves; he would not have been led to make a promise which was exceedingly disagreeable to him to attempt to fulfil; and-above all and most conducive to vexation !--he would not have brought upon him. self the embarrassing companionship of two obstinate young women, neither of whom had any fit part in such an expedition, and one of whom as most particularly and grievously out of place.

Absorbed with these reflections, he rode eilently and alone in the rear of the party until they reached the hacienda de beneficio. Here, filing through the great gateway into the large dimly lighted patio, they were met by Don Mariano, who, followed by two or three other men, came hurriedly out of the office at the sound of a cavalcade riding into the court. His surprise was extreme when he recognized the members of the party, and his strong face set grimly when he heard Lloyd's story. He turned at once to Arturo.

"What are you doing here ?" he sked sharply. "Why have you not asked sharply. "Why have you not ridden on to the mine to see that the men are prepared for an attack ?"

Arturo shrugged his shoulders. 'I have not ridden on." he anbecause some strange commanda have been given. Dona Beatriz orders that the men shall not use their rifles.'

"What!" Don Mariano fell back a their rifles! How, then, are they to detend the mine?"

her, and now at last she declares that she will sooner lose the mine than bring any stain of blood-guiltiness on her soul.' 'And have you turned coward ?'' Don Mariano asked with fierce bitterness. fierce bitterness. To those looking on, there did not seem that there could be a question of cowardice in connection with the proud face and dauntless eyes which answered even before the lips. "What my mother says, I say," Victoria replied, as she had replied in the patio of Las Joyas. 'You know well that if left to myself I You would defend the mine at any cost

the last turn of the way brought theminsight of themine. The foremost riders had already reached the patio and had lighted some torch but I would rather give it up forever than add the least weight to her burden of suffering. And this would resinous pine—prepared and always kept in readiness by the men,—the red glare of which now lighted up all be the worst suffering of all; for it would touch her conscience, which the mighty escarpment of the moun has always heretofore been at peace. and the towering cross on its Do you think I would do that for all great pile of boulders. the wealth of the Santa Cruz? In "Oh, how wonderful!" Isabel cried, this matter no one is concerned but my mother and myself, and I am when she first caught sight of the

marvellously picturesque effect. here to see that her orders are She spoke to herself, but the tall figure walking beside the head of her Involuntarily Lloyd and Isabel mule heard and glanced back at her. "It is wonderful, isn't it?" said Rivers glanced at each other, and each read in the eyes of the other Lloyd. What a scene for a the same quick, passionate admira painter !" tion which had thrilled both at Las What a scene to remember

Joyas. It was a feeling in which Don Mariano did not share, but he always!" she said, her gaze riveted in fascination upon it. "Who could have dreamed of anything so wildly Don Mariano did not share, but he fell back and motioned toward the picturesque, so terribly grand?" Then she lifted her eyes to the great 'Go, then!" he said. "Go and give your orders at the mine. I will

dominating cross. "In hoc signo vinces!" she murmured softly. stay here." He was striding back to the office when Lloyd role up to him. "Don Mariano," he said earnestly, "let me beg that you will go to the

Again Lloyd caught her words; and, remembering how they had come to his own mind, his own lips, when he first saw the cross of the Santa Cruz, he smiled a little. There mine. Your presence there is ab-solutely necessary to keep order and certainly was a wonderful sympathy of thought and feeling between Miss to resist attack if an attack should

Don Mariano turned upon him

fiercely. "How is it possible to resist attack without using weapons ?" he demanded

of peace should look down upon 'If it came to a question of selfconflict and possible bloodshed." "I also understand now," Isabel defence, I am sure Dona Beatriz would not desire that the men should answered. "One can not look at that cross and think of all that it not use their weapons," Lloyd re-plied. "But I have promised her signifies without understanding. that I will try to prevent any such

necessity—" "You !" Don Mariano interrupted. it long, but borne it as well, and there How can you prevent it ?"

is wonderful wisdom to be learned from a cross borne heroically. I I may not succeed in preventing suppose that what she wishes to do it, Lloyd answered; "but I will make the attempt. And in order to do so it is my intention to go out in leave her cause in the hands of God. But do you believe that those men yonder "- she pointed to the group of figures in the patio-" will search of the men whom we have reason to believe are coming, instea be satisfied to do so ?" of waiting for them to reach the Lloyd shook his head. 'I am sure they will not." he said

Don Mariano looked up curiously for, despite their deep and earnest into the quiet face looking down at faith, human passions are exceeding him.

"And when you find them, senor -what then ?" "Then," Lloyd answered, "I will

case of the Santa Cruz." 'It seems so to me," Isabel re try to bring some arguments to bear on their leader which may possibly marked ; again sought the great cross change his purpose. If I fail-well can comprehend the higher, the more we shall only be where we are now but I have promised that I will make heroic view.' had by this time almost They had by this time almost reached the point of entrance into the attempt. Meanwhile I hope that you will go to the mine, for I want the natio : and Lloyd, suddenly bring Don Arturo to come with me."

Quiet as the face and voice both her face. were, there was a wonderfully com-Miss Rivers," he said. "I pelling power in them which Don foolish, perhaps, to expose myself to Mariano found it impossible to another rebuff, another reminder

resist. Very well," he replied . "I will go to the mine. But if an attack is that you will remain outside the patio of the mine. We are hoping made on it. I refuse absolutely to be bound by or to regard Dona Beatriz that no struggle will occur here; but the fact remains that if the orders about the use of firearms."

'I am sure," said Lloyd, significantly. "that you will respect Dong Beatriz wishes as far as possible. She would certainly not ask the men to desperate and probably a bloody one allow themselves to be overnowered without making any resistance. I will take Don Arturo and go-"Do

Stop !" said Don Mariano. you know where to go ?' Only the general direction."

And if this canon was dark and for

"Teen I advise you to wait until the party has been located. I will am afraid that I don't quite understand what your advice is Mr. Lloyd," Isabel answered, with more meekness than he had expected. send some men out as scouts who know the Sierra thoroughly. They Remain ontside will soon find exactly where the party is, and you will do well to wait this narrow trail?" until you have their report." "Certainly not," Lloyd replied. He Recognizing the wisdom of this turned promptly and guided the mule up the mountain side, where a suggestion, Lloyd agreed; and a few minutes later, with the addition of path led to some old workings of the Don Mariano and several men from mine. He followed its steep way for probably fifty feet. Then he halted suddenly by the side of an immense the haciends, the cavalcade was again in motion and riding toward the Santa Cruz. boulder, firmly imbedded on the steep mountain side. "Here," he said, "is Before leaving the mill, an effort mountain side. "Here," he said, "is a throne which has been waiting for had been made to induce Victoria a throne which has been waiting for you from the beginning of time." "It would certainly seem a pity not to occupy it, then," Isabel an-swered lightly, as taking her foot and Miss Rivers to return to Las Joyas; but since Victoria positively refused to do so, Isabel also announced her intention of going on to the mine; and this time Lloyd from the stirrup, she held out her hands to be assisted from the saddle. A moment later she was seated on made no protest when she declared her resolution. Silently they filed out of the great gateway, which closed with a loud clang behind them, and rode toward the mouth of the dark canon between the flat top of the great rock ; and as

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mule along the perilous way. Even later Lloyd's presence beside her on in the darkness she knew that figure; the boulder. and, although no word was spoken, she was conscious of a confidence which banished fear as she felt herself led along the unseen path, with the outlines of rugged heights "I have come back," he said, "to tell you that Dona Victoria is not willing to leave the mine, and to ask what you wish to do—to join her or to

of furious waters below.

remain here ?" "I thought," said Miss Rivers, etly, "that you advised my retowering above, and the loud clamon quietly. It was an experience she was neve maining here. So I did—so I do ; but you likely to forget, this silent ride

not like to remain here alone." through the darkness of the wild defile; nor yet the scene which suddenly burst upon their view as Why not? It might be more in teresting at the mine, but I have found it very interesting here— so strange and eerie—" Lloyd laughed a little.

"You are very brave," he said. "Most women would find the eeriness more frightful than interesting, I fancy. But are you really willing t stay here alone ?"

stay here alone ?" "I am quite willing for the present at least. I feel as if I were occupy-ing a proscenium box over-looking the stage where a drama is about to take place. Of course "—her tone changed—" that is a flippant way of "that is a flippant way of three others. eyes very sad to see in so young a child. putting it; but I should be some-what out of place at the mine, whereas here I can see everything that takes place and yet not be seen. I Rocco in a tone which clearly forbade any further allusion to the subject. said am obliged to you for suggesting my And yet, though he would not have stopping at this point.

owned it, he, too, had been longing for his absent wife almost as much Are you ?" said Lloyd. " I am glad of that ; for you have not been obliged to me for my other suggesas did his little daughter, Fortunade. tions tonight."

"Certainly not," she answered with emphasis. "How could you think that I would either stay at Las Joyas or return there, with all this exciting business going on ?" "Your father—" "We will not consider my father

The younger children evidently if you please. Happily, as I remarked before, he is at Topia. We know what his sentiments would be if he had no fear of him. They chatted merrily, telling him of all they had done and heard that day at the convent, where he left them every morn were here ; but-happily again !-he ing on his way to work. They isn't here."

Rivers and himself. "Yes," he said, "I believe that in He would certainly disapprov and by that sign the Santa Cruz will of your being here." conquer; but I understand why Dona Beatriz does not wish that the symbol

"As much as possible. He has disapproved from the first of my taking any active part in the Santa Cruz matter ; but you see fate cast me for an active part in spite of him.'

A very active part indeed," ob served Lloyd — " more active, per-heps, then either of us altogether realizes." He paused, and there was Dona Beatriz has not only looked at a silence in which Isabel, remember ing Armistead's words and looks when she saw him last, asked herand mother to them now, he thought. self if she had a part indeed in this last development? Was this attack fault ? threatened because an angry and suddenly, " shall we have the Easter disappointed man was striking at her will breakfast on Sunday and everything as well as at the Santa Cruz ? Even just as we did last year ?" in the starlight Lloyd could see how

words went through his father's heart grave her face became as she turned like a dagger. Last year his sweetit toward him. faced, dearly loved wife had prepared I am afraid," she said, " that my

interest has perhaps done harm in stead of good to the Santa Cruz." ly strong in them. And if ever such the Easter breakfast, the most impor passions were justified, it is in this Italian peasantry. When they had returned from 'I think that I understand what

you mean." Lloyd answered but "and yet"-her glance believe you are mistaken. Armitheir Easter Communion and had entered the chamber which had been one stead would have done everything which he has done even if day before, she had knelt at his feet, not felt resentment against you for possible interference with his plans.

as was the custom for every good I am not sure of that," she rewife to do on that occasion, and had begged him to forgive her for any plied. When he came to see me a ing the mule to a halt, looked up into few days ago he told me that he was sorrow she might have caused him on his way out of the country ; that

during the year. With what love and joy he had raised her up, taken he had abandoned the idea attempting to take possession of the her in his arms and, kissing her, had declared that he had nothing to forthat I have no right to offer advice he went away very angry, making to you; but I must venture to beg give, as she had never given him anything but happiness! Then she had stood by his side and, one by is this."

It seems as if there might be a connection between the threats and -this," said Lloyd. The statement attacking party suddenly appears, a struggle will take place; and, despite Dona Beatriz' orders, it will bu a father and mother and pardoned for made had not been very lucid, but he grasped without difficulty an idea of any little wrong-doing in the past vhat had really happened. He paused again for a moment and then The patio will, of course, be the turned to Miss Rivers abruptly. scene of it; and considering the possibility of this, I hope you will Will you let me inquire what Armistead told you about me ? overlook my presumption in advis-Isabel started Risen Lord!

Why should you imagine that he told me anything about you ?" she asked.

"I don't imagine," Lloyd answered: "I am sure of it. Your manner has told me so from the swered :

"Yes, I know," he said more gently. "I have never doubted your tolerance or your kindness; family going abroad and Rocco had not heard another word about her. your tolerance or your kindness; but I saw no cause why I should make a demand on either. My un-happy story seemed my own. There Yet he loved her still, and the sor row was great at his heart. He had fied from the city where they had been so happy together and had come to live at Livorna, where he was bewas no reason why I should trouble you with it. If I had ventured even lieved to be a widower.

but I never ventured to do that."

TO BE CONTINUED

EASTER MORN

to approach you as an admirer—bah! let us be frank—as a lover, you would have reason for resentment; An earnest Catholic, and until the a very zealous one, he had in his bitterness turned away from God. What was the good of his going to the sacraments with such hatred and anger in his heart? He could not do it and he would not forgive, he had said. But today, as he prepared the chil

dren's dinner, and his thoughts flew back to his happy days, a great yearn-Rocco Marroni looked gloomie than usual as he came out of church ing came to him to receive holy Cam that Good Friday afternoon carrying his baby child and surrounded by the nunion once more. He had never hissed his Easter Communion since he was a little boy, and his con-science was calling loudly to him not ' Will Mother be home for Easter Papa ?" timidly asked the eldest of them, a pale faced little girl of eight, with an anxious look in her soft dark to do so now. But he tried to stifle

While he was thus battling within nimself the children had been whis

pering together. "Papa," they all cried at last, "shall we not have the Easter "No, I hardly think so," answered "No," he answered rather sharp

ly. "Oh, but Papa, everybody has it ; we are not so poor as all that, are we ?" said his little girl, the tears

He was a tall, powerful man, and, though not exactly handsome, his oming into her eves. Well, don't cry, Fortunade," he laimed; "if I can find time to face was very interesting and attracted one's trust and sympathy. His dark eyes had such a look of gentle-ness and sorrow that they quite belied the stern, firmly set mouth. exclaimed ; exclaimed; if I can hud this to clean out the room and prepare the table you shall have it—as usual," he added hesitatingly. The next day he came home from

work at noon and cleaned a small room out very thoroughly, then pre-pared a large table, covered it with a

white cloth and arranged on it all manner of dishes of pig meat ; saureached home by this time and, while sages, ham, bacon, and cold roast pork. In Italy pork of all kinds is forbidden by law during the summer listening to them, he was helping his little daughter to light the fire, cook the dinner. lay the cloth, and tidy up and by the Church during the whole of Lent, so I suppose that is why this Easter breakfast consists althe room. Everything was scrupul ously clean, and the little ones were most entirely of what has been for as neat and healthy looking as if they had had a mother to look after bidden fruit for so many weeks.

them. This was nartly due to little Rocco had barely finished preparing Fortunade's efforts, and it was no wonder the poor child herself looked the meal, and had just laid table baskets of brightly dyed Easter pale ! Still, Rocco did a great deal for them; he had to be both father eggs and vases of flowers, when there was the sound of a tinkling bell, and he hurried down to receive the priest who was going from house to house that day to bless each room, but was it not somewhat his own Pana," exclaimed the eldest boy but more particularly the one con-taining the Easter meal.

The good Father came in accom panied by his acolytes carrying Just as we did last year !" The crucifix and holy water, and after he had blessed the table and the meal on it they all went out and Rocco locked the door and put the key in his pocket, as this was not entered again till the next tant meal of the whole year to the morning after Mass.

As the priest, a kind faced old man was about to leave the house he turned suddenly and, laying his hand on the workman's shoulder, cleansed, decorated, and blessed the said kindly: "My son, I have seen you some

times at Mass, and I have read sorrow in your face. I hope you have been to confession to day." Rocco blushed painfully. ' Not

yet, Father," he stammered. Ah, do not fail to go, my son !'

said the priest earn member the loving call of Him who has said: 'Come to me all that suffer and are heavy and I will refresh you.' D one, their children had knelt at their Do not feet to beg for forgiveness. They, let Him knock in vain at the door too, had been embraced by both of your heart, and remember the example you owe to your children. After he had gone Rocco stood as

When this touching ceremony, peculiar to some parts of Italy, had been gone through, with what joy in their hearts they had sat down to eat it he received holy Communion, he the blessed meal and rejoice in the must forgive !

How happy they had been ! Only All day long the battle raged with one short year ago! Then, a few months later, they had in him. All day long he seemed to see the face of his Saviour looking had a foolish quarrel about some pleadingly at him. At last, after he had put the children to bed, he made

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"They can not defend it," the young man replied. "And that is why I have refused to carry such an order.

Don Mariano turned to Victoria his dark eyes glowing with sudden

fire. "What does this mean ?" he demanded. "Has your mother lost her senses? Is she ready to give up the mine?

Even if she were ready to give it up, it is her own and she has a right to do so," the girl answered : "but her orders have no such meaning. She only desires that there shall be

"Bah!" said the man, who had been a soldier in the days of strife which are not so far gone that they can not be clearly remembered in the heights. Mexico. 'This is what comes of having to do with women! Arturo, ride at once to the mine and have the men armed and ready-"

' Victoria cried, as she drew her mule across the gateway. "You out on the wide plain, was here shall not carry such an order in face terrible in its enveloping shade, its of my mother's positive command to the contrary. Don Mariano, you forget yourelf! My mother's authority is supreme here.'

Don Mariano glared at her fiercely.

said. Victoria interrupted, "and little, and the sense of adventure Cruz."

"It appears that she begins to the road entered the canon and she became somewhat less delightful as "It appears that she begins to doubt whether or not she is the owner," Don Mariano returned bitterly. "She has never for an instant

doubted it, or she would not have Had the mine," the girl answered. of a hand laid lightly on her bridle, returning along the path which led "Bat the fear of strife has tortured of a figure walking at the head of her to her rocky perch, and a moment that I would do so."

CHAPTER XXIX "I ASK NOTHING

ing you, and heed the advice.'

bidding in daylight, it was almost ap-They were a few strange, silent minutes which Isabel Rivers knew, palling in the gloom which now filled it for the night, so glorious and radiant seated alone in the darkness on her rock on the mountain side. After she heard, rather than saw, Lloyd suggestions and possibilities of she heard, rather than saw, Lloyd danger. Into the deep, narrow defile the starlight had no power to then go down again to the trail and penetrate; and the roar of the torrent on to the *patio* of the mine, she felt

be supreme here." Don Mariano glared at her flercely. Your mother is a woman," he d, "and does not know—" She is the owner of the Santa She is the owner of the Santa lasting hills, the great steeps rising

to the sky, the great steeps right to the sky, the encompassing forest which seemed waiting in breathless stillness for some event — some happening. She found herself un-consciously holding her breath as

she waited too for what was to come.

where can I remain ? Surely not on first moment we met at Las Joyas ; and now I only beg that your lips may be equally frank."

"I-I really don't see-" Isabel began; and then something in the influence of time and place—in the soli-tude and remoteness which seemed to isolate them here on this mountain side, in the sense of impending danger, in the presence, as it were of the great realities of life and the absence of its conventionalitiescompelled her to the frankness he wife, Rocco would be glad enough to asked. "He told me," she said, do as soon as he found himself hamsome things which - changed my pered with the care of the children opinion of you.'

As for example-?" That you are-divorced."

"Ah !" Lloyd drew in his breath arply. "He told you that? And sharply. it changed your opinion of me! Why ?"

Do you need to ask why ?" Miss Rivers was a little haughty now. "You know what I think—what every Catholic must think—of

divorce. Yet you are now staying in the house of a divorced woman, I believe." "Mr. Lloyd ! How dare you speak

so of Dona Beatriz ? I—I could not have believed it of you." I am stating a simple fact, Miss band, beseec Rivers. No one admires and re-spects Dona Beatriz more than I do, turn to him.

but she is a divorced woman." "By no fault and no consent of hers.

"Exactly ! And therefore you do not hold her accountable for the to do so she must abide by her decisposition in which she has been placed by the acts of another. To

be consistent, then, you must extend the same tolerance to me." "If-if it is deserved, you know

not worth a second thought, and would most likely not have had if his mother in law had not unfortun. There is a sudden resolve, and, asking a neighbor to look after them during his absence, he fairly ran to the ately been staying with them at the sional.

By her unwise interference she kept adding fuel to the fire, and at last she so embittered matters that she persuaded Estells, her daughter, to say she would accompany her home and would not return to her husband unless he apologized to her. This, her mother assured the young and with no one to cook his dianer for him.

But she did not know her son-in He was one of those quiet, law. And thoroughly good men who are slow to anger, but who are bitter and un-forgiving when once their temper has been thoroughly roused. When his wife told him of her decision he had answered coldly that she had better think twice before taking a step—which would be irrevocable. Estella had trembled and hesitated,

only reluctantly yielding to her mother's persuasions. Almost as soon as she had left home she had realized her mistake and written a deeply penitent letter to her husband, beseeching him to forgive her burst of temper and allow her to re-

His answer had been curt and decisive. It was not he who had driven

her from her home, and since, in spite of his warning, she had chosen ion. He was not a man to be dropped like an old glove.

Poor Estella was broken-hearted,

church and hastened to the confes-

When he came out of church half an hour later there was great peace in his heart but, sorrow also. Ough he not to forgive his poor wife as freely as God had forgiven him his many months of sinful revolt against Him? Yet how was he to find her now? The next morning, as he returned

from Mass and Communion, the children around him shouted joyfully at the thought of the beautiful Easter breakfast awaiting them, but his heart felt like breaking when he thought that his wife would not be there to take her accustomed place.

As he entered his poor cottage he left the door ajar, he hardly knew why, and with his eyes full of tears led the way to the room of the Biessed Meal. He felt strangely strangely moved and pressed his lips on his baby's forehead with a passionate kiss as he threw open the door and went up to his place at the head of

the table. The children hesitated. Were they to kneel as usual? Before him alone? They stopped undecided, as if waiting for some one and hardly seemed surprised when a woman came swiftly in and fell at their father's feet with a heart rend

ing cry: "Oh, forgive me! In the name of our risen Lord, forgive me Rocco " The next minute she was sobbing

in her husband's arms and he had given her the kiss of peace, that Easter kiss which meant so much

this year. "Dearest," he murmured, as he and soon finding that her mother had no wish to keep her indefinitely she had taken a situation in a rich pressed her to his heart. "I, too,

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have been to blame. Forgive me let us forget that this wretched

year has been." Then, as if nothing had ever eccurred to mar the family happi-ness, Rocco made the sign to the children to kneel as usual before Estells and himself, once move the happy mother clasped her beloved children to her heart and the perfect neace and happiness of that Easter wing.—Henrietta Eugenie Delaflowing.-Henrietta mare, in Benziger's Magazine.

### CARDINAL O'CONNELL

# RECOUNTS THE GLORIES AND

SUFFERINGS OF ERIN

Boston Pilot, March 22 More than 3.500 members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Auxiliaries of Suffolk County of which Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, pastor of St James' Church on Harrison Avenue, is the County Chaplain, with other members of the order from Norfolk and Middlesex Counties, received Holy Communion at a Special Mass celebrated in the Cathedral on Sunday. His Eminence, the Cardinal addressed the large audience as follows :

#### ADDRESS OF HIS EMINENCE

"My dear children in Christ, I conrightly or perish. gratulate you on the large number who are here present to celebrate worthily the Feast of our great Patron St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland. It is right and fitting that on the vigil of this feast you gather here and ceive Holy Communion as the best possible preparation to celebrate Here in this Seventeenth of March. great church your souls are in communion with the holy souls that Ireland has been producing for seven centuries and is today showing forth in the great Celtic race whose members are gathered about the throne of God and dispersed through-

credit.

people for centuries.

It will triumph today and ton

worked out all things well.

out the earth. "What a wonderful saint was our natron ! The more thoroughly you study his life, his virtues and his deeds, the more you are filled with devotion toward Almighty God and for the man whom He sent to convert our people to the faith of Christ. Our admiration is not limited by what we read in history; it is reflected in the Irish race itself.

Study the chronicles of mankind where you will, in pagan or Christian times. You will find in all that lengthy record the story of the race that answered so promptly, so readily and so fully the searching questions that were asked by St. Patrick of the children of Erin. They were faith-ful to God and His Apostle not only in the sunshine of life but also throughout the long centuries of bitter wrong, of frightful injustice, of calculated cruelty. The faith of the Irish people is nothing less than a continued miracle.

#### STRONG FAITH OF THE IRISH

Nothing has ever come that could weaken or change that faith. The number of those who have fallen away from the faith of their fathers here and there at the behest of persecution, by the deplorable lack of of St. Patrick, let me end by saying priests, through the myriad schemes | to you that in all patience we of those who desired only to make the Irish anything but Catholic, is the Irish anything but Catholic, is determination to have the right, but not for a moment to be considered in with the patience of Christ who comparison with those who were faithful to their holy traditions. That faith has been proof against injustice, persecution and ridicule. And it should be said here that not the least of the weapons employed by those who hated the faith of St. Patrick have been manifold ridicule and contempt. But such weapons where as lacking in power as the here as our ancestors have in the others used. The Irish gave their past in Ireland." others used. The Irish gave their word to God through St. Patrick and

they have kept that word. "Many are the other nations that

### PROPHESIES FULFILLED The prophesies have been ful filled. The Popes have been justi-fied. The eternal laws of God are

being enforced-and the world is in a panic. The expected and forefold collapse has come. Where is there a sure foothold; where is there a rock to which the frightened peoples may cling? Simply and solely in the upstanding and unyielding loyalty of the Irish people to the Faith St. Patrick brought them. England took from the Irish their wealth their lands, their schools. But there was one thing England could not take away-faith out of their hearts and the love of the Blessed Sacrament out of their breasts. These and these alone will save the world

which has been committed. The vell of the Temple is rent from top to bottom. The graves open wide, and the dead walk forth through the streets of Jerusalem. From the Ireland has written in her own blood and tears the lesson for the world to read. It is written plain. height of the Cross comes down the The United States, France, Germany Italy, the people of the Balkans can all read it if they will—and if they refuse to read it they can take the Jesus speaks: It is consummated," and bowing His head,—He dies. Yet, it is consummated. After consequences. A dilemma exists. Either Ireland is right and has been thirty three years of continuous sufright for more than seven hundred years, or Bolshevism is right. The Garden, not the Scourging at the Pillar, not the Crowning with Thorns, nations can take their choice. living man or woman can say that the Catholic Church has not foretold not the carrying of the Cross, not the

Crucifixion is sufficient to redeem mankind. The doom of mankind this and been laughed to scorn. But now the day of reckoning has was death. On the day when Adam arrived and the nations must choose and Eve committed the first sin, at the very moment they were eating the BITTER HISTORY OF CENTURIES forbidden fruit, they remembered distinctly that God had said to them, Ireland is right. She has been

right from the time of her conver-sion. The world must go to school "On what day soever you shall eat of it you shall die." Death was the to Ireland to keep what it prizes. So, in a way, my dear children in punishment of sin; the Son of God took upon Himself the punishment Christ, you are here as witnesses to of sin; therefore the Son of God a great truth and to one that does must die If Christ had not died, all men both you and your ancestors great

were slaves of Satan whether they would or no. Let us think of that. Justice is coming to Ireland; not by rioting, violence or illegality but by the working out of the Let us try to imagine our state of

immutable laws of God. "I need not recount to you the mind at present if we had been born with that fate hanging over us; sufbitter history of the past eight cen-turies. You know it as well as I do; what it has cost Ireland, her people, fering all that we do at present, sickness of body and sickness of mind. We often think that we have more her priests and her prelates to keep the faith. Well have they done it. than we can bear now. Then add to that the absolute certainty that there Now let us go on doing our duty simply and well and by so doing, is no salvation for us. Suppose that we are positively sure that all of our teach the great lesson. As yet we in deceased relatives, father and mother, the United States have not been brothers and sisters, that every one called upon to face what Europe has of our kinsfolk who is dead is had to face. But the world today is ing in the flames of hell ; that every very small and the plague that today day we live, every breath we draw is bringing us closer to that eternal is a thousand miles away may be with us tomorrow. Let us get ready for that crisis; not in disorder or Let us fill our minds with this fire. thought; let us think of it while panic or hysterie, but in the calm. awake and dream of it while asleep. unwavering faith that has been characteristic of Ireland and its Why, it would drive us mad; mad, then we should have a hell on earth. It would drive us to suicide again, but

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The one thing that can keep this would only cast us sooner into hell. This is the state we should be in country in order and under law with the proper relations between the various classes—capital and labor if Christ had not died on Calvary. But by His death the work of our and all the other problems, is a clean Redemption was consummated. conscience before God, the secret of are no longer slaves of Satan,-what obeying the law of God, of sacrificing a joyful thought! But it is a sorrow ful one as well. We are no longer everything, but never truth or right. "The Irish Catholic keeps alive slaves of Satan unless we wish to be. today the principles of his faith im-planted in his heart by his ancestors. -unless we give ourselves to him of

our own free will. That has triumphed over everything Let us listen again to the voice from the Cross: "I thirst." No won-der that He should thirst. Nothing Now, beloved sons and daughters produces such intense, agonizing thirst as loss of blood. Any one who work out our salvation with the firm has ever been wounded has in some measure realized this. Then think of how Jesus has lost blood; by the bloody sweat in the garden; by the scourging at the pillar; by the

May the blessing of Almighty God, the blessings of St. Patrick, St. Bridget, St. Columbkille, St. Malachi, and all the great saints of our race, crowning with thorns ; by the carrying of the cross; by the crucifixion. Let us think of this, and try to imag--how wonderful and many they are! -may their blessings rest upon you ine what must have been His thirst. What one of us would not have gladly today; may you keep alive that flame of Irish faith and Irish fidelity

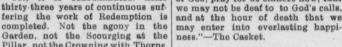
quenched His thirst, had we been at he foot of the Cross. If we could water and raised it to our dying Saviour's lips, what a joy for us! ry one

and gall.

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knew crucified their Saviour. Thus God's warnings. If we hear the we follow Our Lord to the summit of Word of God preached to us time Calvary. And now we see him stretched up-on His deathbed; His hands and feet dragged to thoir places till the snap-risk of dying the death of the impen-itent thief.

As we stand at the foot of the Cross violence, fulfilling David's prophecy, "They have pierced My hands and on Good Friday mercy and salvation is offered to us all. Surely we will "They have pierced all my instruct and is offered to us with out our hands feet; they have numbered all My bones." And now He is lifted up, the Lamb of God who taketh away the the Saviour whom we have crucisins of the world. Three weary hours crawl slowly on. Terrible fled ? Then let us listen to the voice hours crawl slowly on. Terrible signs are seen. The sun refuses to give light. The solid earth trembles is if rightered at the original action of the cross: "Behold your mother; behold your Son." It is His own Blessed Mother that He as if frightened at the awful crime as if frightened at the awful crime which has been committed. The veil the Cross, and by the sufferings she endured at this the first Christian deathbed she has won the privilege of standing beside everyone who dies the death of a Christian height of the Cross comes down the startling cry, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me!" Again the hour of death is sure of the hour of death is sure of heaven. Then let us ask her to in-" Holy Mary, Mother tercede for us. of God, pray for us sinners now, that



#### OLD. BUT VERY TRUE

MARK HANNA'S REMARK TO PRESIDENT MCKINLEY RECALLED

The late Mark Hanna is credited with saying to William McKinley: "Believe me, Mr. President, the day will come, not in our time, perhaps, but it will come, when the red flag of anarchy and Socialism will raise its head in America, and then it will be found that the great bulwark against these evils will be the old Catholic

Church." A recent book on "What is Democ Bailey, a student of agriculture, no socialistic principles. But strongly emphasizes this point. He also remarks that : I find the root of democracy in

spiritual religion rather than in political freedom or organized inin dustrial efficiency. It expresses itself in humbleness of spirit. Then I may say that real democracy is the perfect expression of religion, and/a practical solution of the Social quesperfected religion is the destination of man.' ion and the Church."-The Boston Men must learn moral responsi-

bility and obedience to the laws of God before they can be saved by any form of government or economic system devised by man.-San Fran isco Monitor.

### FACTS TALK

The unsettled condition of the world after four years of destructive warfare lends the hope to Socialists that men will rush to their standard and subscribe to their doctrines. Unfortunately some who know not the evils that are inherent in Socialism as a system are misled by the roseate promises of its clever agitators. Strangely they assert that Socialism does not oppose Christian-ity but that its teachings are sound and productive of great good for the State. The exact contrary is the fact.

by motor to her fond parents' apart-ment on Riverview Boulevard. But cialism, while putting forth for there would be no mother, fond or otherwise, waiting for her at "home." public consummation its communistic doctrines is underneath seething with atheism and materialism. For Ethelinda Maude had no home, only a place of departure and return, and she had no mother, if a mother It cleverly hides from the world its real intent and tries to deceive men into believing that it is a purely

economic system." But what do noted Socialists them cares for you, and loves you, no matselves say? There are authorities who have stated emphatically that Socialism is materialistic and athehave dipped a sponge in clear spring water and raised it to our dying who have been practising Socialists are open in their assertion that it spurns all revealed truth. They tell secondary interests, as far as they



POOR LITTLE RICH

CHILDREN

things who had no homes,

torium for consumption, and had been sent home to die. She made een sent home to die. opportunity to work on the sympa-thies of the people. It paints glow-ingly the glories of a government the journey to the well, and, after first bath felt considerably the ter, and was able to walk without assistance. After a few more baths all the coughing and other signs ceased, and she placed herself in the workable. Government must rest hands of two doctors for examine on religion as upon a foundation The medical men pronounced tion. Governments must observe equity her entirely free from disease; and she has returned to her native place and justice no less than individuals. And the one agency that urges the to receive the congratulations of her friends and the interested inquirie of those, who knew her desperate state previously. tion will be found apart from relig

#### DE VALERA ON THE PRIESTS OF IRELAND

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The following glorious tribute to the Irish clergy, occurs in "Letters from Ireland and from Lincoln Jail, A silent person and observant, England," by the Irish leader, when Sister Mary Anastasia elects Professor Eamon De Valera. It is to talk, it is worth while to stop and listen. "When I was a novice," she of an interview given to an American

press representative. "Clerical denom was saying, " I spent some time as a denomination? How maid of all work in a home for or-phans and neglected children. I used little they think who use that phrase of what a tremendous tribute it is to the Irish priests. What is the secret to feel so sorry for the poor little the Irish priests. of the priest's influence with the people? It is nothing but the recognition by the people of a truth with father, mother, brothers and sisters, complete. But the condition of such children is worse." And she pointed to little Ethelinda Maude O'Connor. that in Ireland the priests have been what ministers of religion should be Ethelinda Maude was in the act of everywhere, the fathers and guides of their flocks. In Ireland the priests departing from the academy, accompanied by her maid. Presently, in conformity with her usual schoolhave always stood beside the people comforting, encouraging and helping them in dark days-their safest, day program, she would be whisked most unselfish, often their only leaders. Let the Protestant minister But by similar deeds secure similiar influence over his people, no Catholic will seek to diminish it. Would you deprive a minister of religion, because he is such, of his be defined as a person who waits for you, and makes much of you, and rights as a citizen, and of his influence as a man, an educated man, a good man? Would you rob him of ter how bad you are, and especially when you are bad. True there was the secular influence that traditional service has merited for his cloth? a person who, legally, passed for Ethelinda Meude's mother, but the Finally, should we not be honest with ourselves and recognize that if chief interest of this woman lay religion is not a mere pretense with us, it is the most important thing in life, and should influen

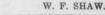
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although he gave his chief attention de facto Government an obedience owed only to a de jure one." In the present trying times, however, the Irish priests have surely shown themselves sound both in head and in heart, true pastors of their people -America.





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deserve high credit for their fidelity to God. Consider Poland for in-stance. But the children of many other peoples battered away their birthright for a mess of pottage. They were willing to be with Christ's Church when affairs were prosperous but in time of danger and temptation they fell away. But the Irish never wavered nor faltered.

See where the world stands today. Not even the wisest can say what the morrow will bring forth. Yet as I look back forty years as a young mar, as a priest, as a Bishop, I recall one fact vividly, the warning sent out by the Vicar of Christ against the evil things to come. You remember the solemn words of Pope Plus IX. at the beginning of his Pontificate, the stern words epoken by Pope Leo XIII. that if the lust for money and power continued its way the bulk of mankind would be enslaved and revolu-tion would be the outcome. In the same spirit the saintly Plus X. took up his burden, re-echoing the words of his great predecessors and adding to them his own marvellous practical experience.

Yet it was all like St. John Baptist preaching to the Pharisees. The world closed its eyes and ears and went on its evil way. Paople in gen-eral were unwilling to admit that their principles were false. They were bent on greed, avarice, their own passing pleasure as the foundations of life as they saw it. Power, con-quest, the grinding down of hapless peoples, the enslavement of small na peoples, the ensurvement of small ha tions seemed to them things that were their right. All this time, while voices were raised here and there for some stricken Oriental peodo no wrong, that her word was ON CALVARY

the physical thirst of the moment that tormented Him, but the thirst which had continued from His birth ; "Let us contemplate in this mystery how Our Lord Jesus Christ, hav-ing come to Mount Calvary, was that intense thirst for souls, that destripped of His clothes and mailed sire to save every human being, while stripped of His clothes and named hand and foot to the Cross in the presence of His most afflicted Mother." So runs the Fifth Sorrow-ful Mystery of the Rosary. In the knowing that thousands and thou-sands and thousands of men would not be saved. We are no longer slaves of Satan, unless we wish to be; but our dying Saviour saw that countother Sorrowful Mysteries which we dwell upon oftener during Lent than less numbers wish to be; hence His agonizing thirst. Now what are we going to do? Are we going to at any other time of the year,-on Sundays as well as on Tuesdays and Fridays,—we follow Our Lord step offer Him the clear spring water, or by step from the Garden of Olives where He endured the bloody sweat is it to be the vinegar Surely we will not offer the vinegar and gall. Surely we will not refuse at the sight of our sins; to the courtto give Jesus those souls for which

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yard of Pilot's house where He was scourged for our impurities; to the He thirsts. Do we doubt the mercy of God? hall of the palace where He was crowned with thorns and treated with mockery because of our pride and Then let us listen again to the voice from the Cross: "This day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." To whom is Jesus speaking now? To a crim-

while voices were raised here and there for some stricken Oriental peo-ple, no one spoke out in a way to be heard against the greatest crime of them all, the maltreatment of the Irish people. It seemed to be a max-im in the West that England could do ne wrong, that her word was

Jews at this hour would not characterized when a state of the state of

quench spurns all revealed truth. They tell us that to the Soclialist religion is a His thirst. For it was not merely mockery. Socialists ridicule the very idea of a God or any overruling power.

James Leathan, a prominent English Socialist wrote: "At the pres-ent moment I cannot remember a single instance of a person who is at are one and the same time a really earn. est and intelligent Socialist and orthodox Christian. Those who do not openly attack the Church and the fabric of Christianity show but scant respect for either one or the other in private. \* \* \* And while all of us are thus indifferent to ately, she is only one of thousands whose parents have been borne by a sudden surge of wealth into a new the Church, many of us are frankly hostile to her. Marx, Lasalle and and heady social world. Dolls, "tea among earlier Socialists. Engels

thinge," the simple inexpensive, self-Morris, Bax, Hyndman, Guesde and Bebel among present-day Socialists are all more or less avowed atheists, devised games and amusements of normal childhood were never hers. Not yet a woman, she already is somewhat blase. She has appointments "after class" when she will slip away, poor neglected child, to tea-rooms and fashionable restaurants, rooms and fashionable restaurants, where she will be sharply critical of

the service ; with companions of her own age, she has her theater parties. Of this, "mother" knows nothing her time is taken up by cat shows and dog shows and societies for the and dog shows and societies for the enlarging of parks, and for votes for women, and for the improvement of the children of the poor. Decidedly, little snub-nesed Agnes May O'Con-nor, whose father died in a charity ward, and whose good mother sorube the dars in a down-town effice

ward, and whose good monte solution the floors in a down-town office building, has an immeasurably sauer, cleaner outlook on life than Ethel-inda Maude with her limousine, her "social functions," and her parasitic mother.

We have wept copiously over the woes of the poor, and in some meas-ure have provided for children drag-ged from the abyss of vice and desti-But what of Ethelinda

touched upon her child, were confined to Ethelinda Maude's temporal wants. 'I wish." said Sister Mary Anastasia not without a touch of savagery, "that I could put the child in an orphan asylum." Sister Mary Anastasia's impulses

correct. Ethelinda Maude, dane affairs." twelve years of age is no longer a

a child : in fact, she never was child, but only an infantile, tolerated dweller in an apartment house. She never knew the normal life of a normal child, and in this, unfortun vative people," and obtaining " for a

action? It is not something to be put outside the backdoor whenever we choose. A minister of religion then if he is at all a worthy one, is entitled to special regard as such, and his advice has a special value even in what might be considered very mun

In their desire to avoid greater evils, the clergy, he thought, might at times have been shortsighted in their counsels, becoming "rather too severe a break for a naturally conser-



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#### SOCIAL WELFARE AND SOCIAL STUDY

It is a matter of some gratification that we have recently received from several of our readers intelligent cussion on this continent, it is inquiries with regard to social questions ; while we shall endeavor in due time to give the special information requested, may we not ask them, each and all, to accept this and subsequent articles as personal replies ? all belong to the same social organ-Our reasonable readers, and as a class we are glad to say they are principles and work together for the all reasonable, intelligent and appreciative, will admit that individual, duty at once of patriotism and reworth while answers - a desirable objective we hope sometime to attain and prudence. And as mutual - entail an amount of work that understanding must precede effect. can't be crowded into an eight hour ive cooperation. I welcome the opporday.

But it is a matter of regret that my mite to that worthy and desirable there are Catholics who not only end. take no interest in social questions but sneer at those-whether Catho. lic or non Catholic-who do. That is notable pronouncement from an offian easy thing to do; but it is as cial and authoritative Catholic cheap and unworthy as it is easy. source was the Pastoral Letter issued "If people would keep the Ten while the War was yet on by Car-Commandments they would be all dinal Bourne, which, published in right " is the platitudinous and full in all the great English dailies, sophistical evasion offered by some. Yes, but the Ten Commandments were in existence when Leo XIII of the RECORD in which it was repub issued his Encyclical, epoch making lished. I shall send it in more con in the history of Industrial Economics.

rent number of The Nation a mar- a General Review of the Problems vellously appreciative article on the and Survey of Remedies," by a Comattitude of the Catholic Church in mittee of four American bishops the States on the labor question. appointed for this special work. It But it is absolutely astounding that is apparently the first of a series of a student of Social questions, such as Catholic Reconstruction pamphlets. he evidently is, should show conclus- As Canadian and American condiively in his article that he had never tions are practically identical these studied, never even read, Leo XIII.'s pronouncements apply equally to Encyclical on "The Condition of the Canada. This pamphlet (No. 1) is Working Classes." His blindness to receiving wide attention and comradical and irreconcilably antagonis- ment. An article in The Nation, tic principles underlying the Catholic galley proofs of which are being disand Socialist programs is illuminat- tributed to Editors, (at least I received ing on that point. But does it not one yesterday) makes this Catholic also throw into regrettable relief the pronouncement its subject. comparative inaction and apathy of Catholics when such a thing is possible. At least since the activities of the Catholic Social Guild we venture

The Social Service Council of Canada Publishers of "Social Welfare" Toronto, March 81, 1919.

The CATHCLIC RECORD, London, Ont .: Dear Sirs :-- We are very anxious to obtain any pronouncement which your Church as a whole has made on the question of Industrial Life and Relationship at the present moment. Could you supply us with the sub-

stance of such a statement, or refer us to the proper source for obtaining same? Yours very truly. CHARLOTTE E. WHITTON

Assistant Editor. April 4, 1919. CHARLOTTE F. WHITTON

Assistant Editor. Social Welfare.

Toronto, Ont : Madam :--- Though I have been a bit under the weather and am faced with the consequent accumulation of work, I hasten to answer, though inadequately, your request for informa tion. Allow me to premise by ex pressing my appreciation of your desire to inform yourself of the atti tude of the Catholic Church, and to congratulate you very sincerely thereupon. In face of the grave menace to social order, indeed to Christian civilization in Europetheir actual subversion in many places-and the inevitable reperexpedient, imperative, that Catholics and Protestants, as well as men of good will affiliated with no Church, should lay aside their irreconcilable differences, and, realizing that they ism, try to understand one another's common social welfare. This is a ligion, a dictate of common sense tunity you give me of contributing

To come to the information you desire. The first great and very

attracted widespread attention and comment. I think I can spare a copy venient form as soon as possible. Raymond Swing writes in the cur- The next is "Social Reconstruction

> price of labor must be determined by This absolutely amazing statement occurs in opening paragraphs of the Nation article :

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the great Pope Leo XIII., given to the

world nearly thirty years ago. And

in this Encyclical it is shown that so

far from being identical with Social

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I send under separate cover a copy

of the Encyclical, the American Bis-

hops' Reconstruction pamphlet and a

copy of the RECORD containing Car

dinal Bourne's Latter (which later I

shall send in more convenient form.)

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tions may be had from Davin Adair.

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your request for information.

J. T. FOLEY,

Yours sincerely in Christ.

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD.

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HOW POISON GAS IS MADE

FROM HARMLESS

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J. T. F.

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essential tenets of Socialism.

underlies a dictate of natural jus tice more imperious and ancient any bargain between man and man, namely, that remuneration ought to be sufficient to support a frugal and -necessarily and inevitably so-on and well - behaved wage earner. ib p. 40. the Magna Charta of the world's working men, the great Encyclical of

" If a workman's wages be sufficient to enable him to maintain himself, his wife and his children in easonable comfort. . . ib. p. 40.

"For the result of civil change and revolution has been to divide society into two widely differing castes. On the one side there is the party which holds power because it holds wealth ; has in its grasp the whole of labor and trade; which manipulates for its own benefit and its own purposes all the sources of supply, and which is even represented in the councils of the State itself. On the other side there is the needy and powerless multitude, broken down and suffering, and ever ready for disturbance. If working people can be encouraged to look forward to obtaining a share in the land, the con-

equence will be that the gulf be a reprint from the Casket. (Antigtween vast wealth and sheer poverty onish) of a bibliography by Henry still be bridged over, and the re Somerville, a deep student of Sociospective classes will be brought nearer to one another. ib. P. 41. logy, and for many years very active in Social Welfare work in England. So far from being a new departure It is probably the best of the kind the Reconstruction pamphlet of the obtainable. American bishops is in absolute Again congratulating you on th agreement with Leo's Encyclical. the Pone writing for all tribes and

nations and peoples and tongues, lay. ing down principles of world-wide application, is necessarily less definite with regard to special remedies for special conditions in any one country : but a comparison of the two documents will show that they are absolutely identical in all underlying principles, and startlingly so even as to specific observations on the rights of labor, considering that Leo XIII. wrote for a world constituency thirty years ago and the bishops write for the United States under actually

existing conditions to day. At the time of its first appearance the non-Catholic press of England, indeed of the world, were very appreciative of the profound signifi cance and far reaching importance of

Leo's great Encyclical. For instance that high class English weekly, The Spectator, thus referred to it : Leo XIII. is definite to a marvel

ganda is made. clear to audacity, terse till, in the English version at least, he almost oversteps the bounds of Pontifical etiquette, and uses epigram as a pon. And . . though warm denunciations of judicial weapon. And Pope Leo's oppression for greed may not make capitalists more philanthropic, his distinct declaration that labour has a right to a comfortable though 'frugal -what courage it must have re quired in an epcch of universal suffrage to put in that word ?-will give heart to the millions."

The Nation writer, astounded at the advanced and radical program of the American bishops, evidently never read the Pope's Latter on the Condition of the Working Classes. Today it is no rare thing to find writers on social subjects urge as though it were a new and hitherto unheard of thing that Labor must no longer be considered as a commodity. That precisely is what Leo emphasized. He swept away the editor is unable to understand the accepted economic doctrine that the enthusiasm of Protestants for the

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law of Supply and Demand; insisted on the human rights of the laborer of the flag evokes among our intelli-

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orable words :

I can only repeat emphatically that the program of the quartette of bishops is based in every principle and in every detail of its application for us a conundrum ; but we believe that we have at least partially solved

> That makes it quite plain that he was discussing a puzzling phase of emotional loyalty and whether he "solved the enigma" or not he wrote interestingly and inoffensively about it. He contrasts this emotional and to his mind, misplaced display of enthusiastic loyalty, with the Catho. lic's more sober conception of lovalty based on intelligence and conscience

it.

"Canadian Catholics honor and respect the Union Jack as the flag of the Empire under whose protection they enjoy a fair measure of civil and religious liberty. From religious motives they reverence it as the New York. I have not at the symbol of that civil authority that their faith teaches them they must honor and obey."

words quoted by your correspondent. This is how she quoted them, prefacing her quotation with "These are his words":

ormal enthusiasm that the sight of the flag evokes among our intelli-gent non Catholic fellow citizens. motives which evidently prompted They are an enigma to ug. Their enthusiastic display of loyalty seems to us puerile and even idiotic. Their mentality is different from ours, be cause, if we may use the expression our household gods are not theirs. P. S .- I think I shall publish this

This is the way the author wrote letter as it strikes me that it may them, all the words in italics being stimulate study of the questions and left out by your fair correspondent cooperation in the work-the very

worthy and useful work-in which normal enthusiasm that the sight of you are engaged. If I decide on the flag evokes among our intelligent doing so may I not presume your non-Catholic fellow citizens. They are an enigma to us, and we perhaps permission since your letter was are just as much of an enigma to Their enthusiastic display of loyalty, even on occasions when it is patent that the actors, who are appealing to their emotions, are protituting that ennobling sentiment to gain or the advantage private party, seems to us puerile and even The following correspondence idiotic."

needs no explanatory introduction. Then after fourteen intervening It is a good illustration of how the lines, comes the last sentence of Mrs. devil's brew of anti-Catholic propa-Innes' patchwork quotation :

"In a word, their mentality is The quotation in question is different from ours because, if we probably already stored in the may use the expression, our house-

hold gods are not theirs.' arsenals of the lying tribe of tra-Webster defines the word "garble" ducers of all things Catholic, and thus : will make its appearance in many

"To pick out such parts as places, as well as many years hence. ay serve a purpose, usually unfair ; Perhaps it was from one of these to mutilate misleadingly; to pervert; unsavory storehouses that Margaret as to garble a quotation; to garble an Fraser Innes got it. We should account.' like to think so; that we might be Could you find a better illustration

spared thinking of the woman who of the definition than is furnished by could distill this poison with malice Miss (or Mrs.) Innes ? aforethought. In any case we have And does it not aptly illustrate thought it well that our readers also the truth of Tennyson's line : should be supplied with the anti-"That a lie that is half a truth is

ever the blackest of lies." That special form or expression of

Editor Free Press : An illustration of the attitude of Roman Catholics to things English in Canada was seen have heard staunch Pretestants cona short time ago in The CATHOLIC RECOBD (of London, Ontaric). Its demn such appeals in unmeasured Its terms and their denunciation of flag of the country, and these are his abnormal enthusiasm that the sight very mild in comparison.

The Gleaner was born, brought up benedictions. and lived his life in a mixed com

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your safeguard health. space ; I am sorry to have trespassed more space to refute a lie than to state it. (Sd.) J. T. FOLEY,

> Editor CATHOLIC RECORD. \_\_\_\_\_

SACERDOTAL SAFEGUARDS BY THE GLEANER

The above is the title of the third of a series of volumes from the versatile pen of that well-known author Rev. Arthur Barry O'Neill-The work, which has already received wide notice in the press, deals in a masterly and fascinating manhuman side of the priestly character. in a multitude of self-claimed accom-We have had a plethora of sermon manuals, many of which do not supply a long felt want, either because equally as good and compre-

hensive treatises were already extant, or because the authors lacked the practical experience necessary to make their works of value to the of the popularity of Father O'Neill's problems of how a priest can best adjust himself to the needs of society either within or without the fold. and of how to arrange his domestic affairs so as to best promote his own respect. spiritual interests and the welfare of his congregation. A long and

varied experience gives weight to the conclusions drawn by the author, while his sympathetic appreciation of the trials of pastors and curates. and most of all of the isolated priest in our mixed communities, will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of our secular clergy.

The chapters on "The Priest and the School," The Priest and non-Catholics," The Priest and Social Problems,"" "The Clerical Club-night" and " The Clerical Conference " are not of general interest to the laity : but there is one matter ably discussed by Father O'Neill that should elicit their attention-that is "The Priest's Housekeeper." The reasons

why this subject should be a matter of concern to the members of every congregation are that the usefulness and influence of the pastor depend in no small measure upon the excellence of his domestic arrangements, and because it is from the laity that the priest must select his menagère. At the present time there is perhaps no problem that is the occasion of so much worry to the pastor in a small town or country mission as that of securing a competent woman to fill the position of

housekeeper. It is the opinion of Father O'Neill that, as a general rule, it is not advisable to entrust emotional loyalty has often been this office to a priest's own relatives. appealed to by politicians and we He admits, however, that there are exceptions, and we might add that we have known some few notable ones-kind, prudent, saintly women those who thus prostitute a noble who endeared themselves to curates, sentiment to ignoble uses would to the visiting clergy and to the make The Gleaner's terms seem very, people and who will leave behind them a memory that will call forth

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In our day when so much stress is so much upon it ; but it always takes | laid upon vocational training, when technical skill is so much in demand, it might be well to resurrect the scheme which was proposed a quarter of a century ago to establish a training school for parochial house keepers. No one will deny that they have need of special instructions not only in the matter of domestic economy, but more especially in that tact and prudence so necessary to maintain harmonious relations with pastor and people and not the least with the priest's boy-save the mark -or mayhap with one of those " incongruous comedians," the man of ner, chiefly with the practical and all work-and no work, who rejcices plishments and who finds the atmosbooks and doctrinal and catechetical phere of parochial kitchens congenial. If there were such a school in existence no doubt many excellent maiden ladies, who would hesitate to enter without any preparation upon the duties of priest's housekeepsr, would avail themselves of it. To minister to the temporal needs priest on the mission. The secret of God's prieste, not purely from mercenary motives but from religirecent publication lies in the fact ous zeal, is truly a holy calling ; and that it deals with those present day priests and people alike owe to those many excellent women who are devoting their lives to that work the tribute of their gratitude, their kindly consideration and their

> IF, AS AN American War Corres. pondent of name avers, the Great Peace Conference results in France being deserted, and "left to the mercy of her enemies," it will be known to history as "the Great Betraval."

THE UNION JACK on a United States postage stamp ! This surely is the ushering in of a new era in in. ternational concord, and in a way not contemplated by the founders of the Republic, the bridging of the breach of 1776.

IN RUSSIA under Lenine are being re-enacted all the horrors of the Portuguese Suppression of the Society of Jesus in the seventeenth century. That the priesthood of a schismatic Church should as one result of the Great War be called upon to share the fate of the true Anointed of another century and nation, may be to it a pledge of early return from its protracted "captivity in Babylon." Under the ægis of the Chair of Peter lies the healing of all her ille.

THE TORONTO Globe reproduces a paragraph from Le Moniteur du Commerce of Montreal to the effect that if the people of Quebec were better informed as to the character of the people of Ontario they would hearken less readily to those who have no other aim than "to divide in order to reign." Might not the Globe in this connection do a little missionary work among the people of Ontario We have long been persuaded that one of Ontario's paramount evils is ignorance and consequent misunder

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Later on in the article occur the

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to say that a similar article could hardly be written by any student of social questions in England.

These extracts from Leo's great Letter will serve to point the moral which we desire to enforce :

" Neither must it be supposed that the solicitude of the Church is so pre-occupied with the spiritual concerns of her children as to neglect their temporal and earthly interests.

The foremost duty, therefore, of the rulers of the State should be to make sure that the laws and instituthe general character and administration of the commonwealth, shall be such as of them selves to realize public well being and private prosperity."

" Among the many grave duties of rulers who would do their best for the people, the first and chief is to act with strict justice-with that justice which is called by the schoolmen-distributive-towards each and every class alike."

Is it necessary to point out that in a democratic State such as ours that although more than once condemned the duties and responsibilities of the rulers are shared by the electorate ? a different guise, but with the like How can the voters intelligently discharge their duty without study of the problems whose proposed tract, and the concentration of so solutions are submitted to them for many branches of trade in the hands approval or rejection ? How other. wise can Catholic action and influence on the body politic be exercised ?

We subjoin recent correspondence on the subject as further amplifying and reinforcing an argument which we feel keenly is of urgent import-in particular should agree freely as BDC8 :

Though the American Catholics father; making these rights parain announcing a striking economic programme have not entered political lists, or made allies of the Socialists, the Church is expressing the same spirit here as in Germany It disavows what many have con sidered its previous predilections; it positively espouses the interests of labor."

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be sufficient to support a frugal and well behaved wage earner.' In view of this, and because it i "Wages [should] be sufficient to the most comprehensive and authorlenable him to maintain himself, his tative statement of the Catholic atti wife, and his children in reasonable tude and Catholic principles, it is comfort." imperative for anyone desirous of Carrol D. Wright, when he was informing oneself on the subject to United States Commissioner of Labor read Leo XIII's Encyclical on the some years ago, said that Leo's Letter "Condition of the Working Classes," was an invaluable vade mecum : that (1891).

These quotations therefrom are ence; and that he made a serious study of it four times each year. Its their own comment :

application is universal both as to " Hence by degrees it has come to pass that working men have been time and place and it must long remain the most comprehensive and surrendered, all isolated and helpless, to the hard-heartedness of en authoritative pronouncement of the ployers and the greed of unchecked competition. The mischief has been Catholic Church as a whole on the question of Industrial Life and Reincreased by rapacious usury, which, lationship. by the Church, is nevertheless, under

The writer of the Nation article considers the American bishops' pro- indicates the subject which he called injustice, still practised by covetous and grasping men. To this must be gram as identical with Socialism. added the custom of working by con-He asks : "Would the most arrogant Socialist hesitate to name such a condition as the fulfilment of his of a few individuals : so that a small number of very rich men have been dream, even though it meant the disable to lay upon the teeming masses regarding of his dogma." of the labouring poor a yoke little better than that of slavery itself." And again he writes :

"That a quartette of Catholic

clergymen should give the country a stronger labor doctrine, more intelli-" Let it be then taken for granted that workman and employer should, gently presented and more persua-sive than the Reconstruction Committee of the American Federation to the wages ; nevertheless, there of Labor, is a clue to the times."

both as an individual and as a gent non Catholic fellow citizens. They are an enigma to us. Their enthusiastic display of loyalty seems mount to the ordinarily binding to us puerile and even idiotic. Their obligations of contract in these memmentality is different from ours, be cause, if we may use the expression. our household gods are not theirs."

DID THE RECORD USE THESE WORDS

London Free Press

dote.

Sincerely yours, MARGARET FRASER INNES, Grosse Point Farms, Michigan. March 25, 1919.

THE RECORD'S ANSWER Editor Free Press : In your issue of Saturday last a correspondent pretends to quote from the CATHOLIC RECORD a passage intended to reflect

discreditably on the loyalty of Catholics. We are sorry to have to tell man whose enthusiastic loyalty your fair correspondent that she found expression in the now famous garbles so shamelessly and misleads he always had it with him for referling's dictum : "The female of the male."

> The article from which she purports to quote was written by one of our contributing editors and published over his pen name-The Gleaner. However, I assume full editorial responsibility for the article, the opening paragraph of which

"Solving an Enigma." Here it is :

"At a political meeting, when the vatchword of the campaign was 'No truck or trade with the Yankees" a speaker stepped upon the platform holding in one hand the Union Jack

and in the other the Stars and Stripes, and exclaimed in stentorian

Which flag ?" Immediately the voice crowd went into hysterics. Again, we were present at a concert. Several good numbers were offered and received with moderate applause. Then there appeared upon the stage a buffoon, wrapped in the Union tempt.

munity and has always enjoyed in a the ideal priest's housekeeper : " a marked degree the esteem and con- good cook, an economical manager, fidence of Protestants; with whom, I a capable laundress and needlemight add, he would have not the slightest hesitation in discussing face to face in the friendliest and most courteous manner in the world the

subject of his garbled article. Furthermore, I can assure your

correspondent and her readers that, her place." On the other hand a though he may never be knighted for it, The Gleaner's loyalty though soberer in expression is quite as reliable as that of an eminent fellow-countryemotional outburst : " To Hell with so maliciously that she recalls Kip. Profits !" but whose business instinct as an insult, expressed the wish to remained cold as ice and keen as

tearful and profanely emotional outburst of perfervid patriotism. The Gleaner is unsophisticated

enough to find such things somewhat of an enigma. For myself, that from another angle.

It must soon die out : otherwise the Eugenists are right in their contention that an incredibly large proportion of the people are feebleminded.

I think that pharisaism in the matter of loyalty is as unlovely a thing as the religious variety. And for the "loyal" pharisees who publicly thank God that they are not as other men, even as those "disloyal" Roman Catholics-I have little feeling other than that of quiet con-

The author gives this picture of standing of the people of her sister Province.

woman, prompt attendant on doorbell or telephone ring, tidy chambermaid, quick-handed waitress, neatly dressed, serene in manner, reserved in speech, of inexhaustible patience and well-ordered piety, and knowing woman who conducts a domestic servant bureau tells us that " All the sour faced old failures, who can neither cook. nor wash, nor sew with any degree of success, who are so cross-grained that everything in

ITALY'S ADVANTAGE commercially as the centre of the most important inland sea of the World, and the half-way house between two great oceans is remarked in an interesting paragraph in The Weekly Bulletin Geographically occupying the middle part of Southern Europe, it is also almost a bridge between Central Europe, the Levant and Northern Africa, and by land it forms part of the shortest route from Europe to the Suez Canal.

the shape of an order is considered

THE FUTURE place of Italy among become priests' housekeepers." From the nations has repeatedly been the species is more deadly than the chilled steel under the heat of his the latter we devoutly pray "O Lord subject of meditation in these coldeliver us ;" while as to the author's umns. No nation in Europe has so ideal creature we feel that we may splendid a past and none within it more abundantly the seeds of a great safely say with all due consideration for the many excellent women future. These already, with the who have joined with their pastors scars of war still visible upon the who am somewhat older, I have only in extending hospitality to us from body politic, have begun their sprouta waning interest in the subject and time to time, that she is too seldom ing and if wise counsels prevail in a reality now-s-days. The genera- the national government, will almost tion of valiant self-sacrificing women, certainly yield a glowing harvest. who possessed in a sufficient measure With a total area of 110,632 square the above named accomplishments miles, and an estimated population and who joined to them the never of close upon 37,000,000 of a people failing loyalty and the motherly adventurous, virile and enduring, solicitude of a Mrs. Darcy for the with traditions rich enough for half. priest's welfare, is fast passing a dozen nations, Italy possesses a away. "Far and from the uttermost heritage which any nation might coasts" was indeed the price of envy. The one cloud upon the horithem. If they were still with us zon is the exclusion of God from her many a valuable young priestly life legislature and the process of paganwould have been spared, that was ization which alien hands have thoughtlessly sacrificed to the stealthily thrust upon her. These, neglect of the little things that if persisted in, must nullify all her

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THE NUMBER and size of Italy's cities is not, perhaps, common knowledge. Naples with 719,800, Bologna, Venice, Messina, Bari delle Puglie, Leghorn, Padua and Ferrara. have populations ranging from 100.-000 to 500,000, while thirty-three others run over 50,000. There are ninety four communes of from 10,-000, to 25,000, thirty-five of from 5,000 to 10,000, and 8,092 below the former figure. So that in urban population, Italy compares favorably with other nations of the continent.

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As soon as peace is fully re-estab lished, we are informed, search is to be made in several of the State archives of Europe for evidence to clear up a point of ecclesiastical history which has long been a subject of speculation and anxious enquiry among scholars, and especially so among those interested in Irish historical studies. Than that of Luke Wadding, no name is more familiar to the latter, and no memory more cherished. The point is, was this great Franciscan a papabile, that is, was he a nomine in conclave for the Papal Chair ?

THE EVIDENCE for this interesting episode is contained in an old book by a Trinitarian which has been often cited by historians. The thus :

"Lucas Waddingus toting Ord Win. S. Francisci Chronographus, plurium Congregationum Romae Consultor . . . qui etíam in Con-clavi, aliquot Cardinalium suffragia which, being translated, reads : Pontificatu accepit.

whole Order of Friars Minor of St. Francis, Consultor of several Roman Congregations, also received some votes of the Cardinals for the dignity a decree attributed to Pope Gelasius. of the Supreme Pontificate."

IF THIS assertion is, as claimed, well founded the conclave in which Wadding's name was put forward might have been either of the following: that of 1623, which elected Urban VIII., that of 1644 which chose Innocent X. or that of 1655, sius. Readers may be left to draw when Alexander VII. was chosen. It their own conclusions. See Smith is thought that some confirmation of the statement may be found in the State Archives of France or Spain, if not in Rome itself. The subject is Bible, but is contrary to its teachings. of sufficient interest to warrant research.

### CONTROVERSY CLOSES

THE CANON FINDS MARE'S NESTS OF MARIOLATRY EVERYWHERE

To the Editor of The Free Press: Bishop Fallon at length admits that there is such a book as the the Virgin. It follows that my statement was not a " baseless misrepresentation." It had at least the basis of this Psalter. And

bridge, about 1555 A. D., says it was written in honor of the Virgin. Its

Following the common practice of claiming authority under venhis work in London in 1555, and in in unearthing the culprit, who merely Paris in 1618 and 1647. A critical examination in recent years has led to the conclusion that it was not written by Bonaventure. But it re-mains the production of the purest votaries of Mary, published and used in her honor. But this Psalter is only a small

part of a very large subject. The worship of the Virgin Mary finds no sanction in the Bible, but on the contrary is opposed to its teachings. The title Queen of Heaven is used only in Jeremiab, and that only in connection with idolatrous worship, in which the devotees offered cakes as a sacrifice. Not even the remotest allusion is made to her by St. if the evils that are sapping its Peter, St. Paul, St. John, St. James and St. Jude; except as to her not absolve the Roman Catholic human relation to Jesus she has no place in the Catholic creeds. She is not even mentioned by St. Barnabas. St. Hermas, St. Clement of Rome, St. Polycarp, Tatian, Athenagoras, Theophilus, st. Hippolytus, St. Gregory, Chanmaturgus, St. Cyprian, St. Firmilian, St. Dionysius, Arnobius and Methodius. See Littledale's Plain Reasons. About the end of the fourth cen-

tury, however, the leaven of error began to work. A small company of by Professor Monteverde, of the Unidevotees of Mary, chiefly women, called Collyridians, because they versity of Uraguay, as preferring clubs of infidels to Protestant offered cakes, collyria, to the Blessed Virgin, gave currency to the fable of extract in the original Latin runs the Assumption. According to them are whole towns in certain districts after her son's death Mary was wafted in a cloud from her home in Bethlehem to Jerusalem, where the apostles were miraculously gathered mate. together, and there her soul was has no longer any faith : statesmen taken up into Paradise by Gabriel. But lest her body should see corrup o summo Pontificatu accepit." hich, being translated, reads: "Luke Wadding, historian of the lot to be conveyed by angels to only Satan would call Central Amerheaven. Down to the end of the fifth century this story was regarded as a Gnostic or Collyridian fable, and was condemned as heretical by A. D. 494. In consequence of a change of sentiment during later centuries, it was introduced into the church by a series of successful forgeries. There is the clearest evishaken. dence that no one within the church taught it for six centuries, and that those who did teach it in the church borrowed it directly from a book condemned as heretical by Pope Gelaand Cheetham's Dictionary of Christian Antiquities. In like manner the Immaculate

It finds no place in the teachings of the Primitive Church. Gibbon states that it was borrowed from the teachings of Mohammed. From apostolic times to the end of the fifth century it was taught and believed that Mary was born in original sin, that she was liable to actual sin, and that she fell into sins of infirmity. Even as late as the thirteenth century it was stantine. This has become one of the quarian until it was shown that the taught and believed that she was conceived in sin, and so subject to conceived in side and so starbus to decretals, one of the mightiest decretals. The doctrine was decretals, one of the mightiest engines in the triumphs of the papacy, Canon Tucker is no mean rival of the greatest of the school men and and decrees of the 20 oldest popes and acts of said, on the authority of Dr. Blakethe powerful order of the Domin-icans. From the fourteenth to the several unauthentic councils. It is ney, "St. Bonaventure, called the eighteenth century teaching and belief in the Latin Church wavered between the Maculate and the Imto this great historic fraud which for maculate Conception. Even in the 600 years imposed on the ignorance nineteenth century Milner, in his and credulity of the world. "End of Controversy," said : "The church leaves her children to form calls them the two magic pillars of the spiritual and temporal monarchy their own opinions concerning it." And yet as a result of the teachings of Bonaventure, the Rosary, the Mariale, and our "spurious" Pealter of the Virgin, "et id genus omme," jurisdiction of secular courts and in securing to the bishops of Rome a the Roman Church was prepared to supremacy over all other bishops. accept the doctrine as promulgated They effectually broke down all opposition, secular and religious and, by Pope Pius IX. in 1854 Dr. Littledale does not shrink from calling certain practices in Rome in the end, helped to create the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope. itself, in the churches of Sta. Maria The result may be seen in the exdel Divino, St. Augustino, Ara Caeli raordinary power wielded by and Sta. Maria in Cosmedan. " idol Popes in the middle ages. The kingatry in the strict sense of the word. of England was placed under an interdict, subjects were absolved from gians have called this mariolatry. I their allegiance to their sovereign. have ventured to call it the great the king was personally excommuni aberration in the history of the cated and finally was deposed, and Christian Church.

result of his investigation and ex-pressed regret for the part he had taken in the matter. This is the way because he is driven to withsum and substance of the incident stand the unprovoked attacks of that won for Dr. Speer the gracious England and France. and delicate attentions of Bishop

to think too kindly of Dr. Speer for he has drawn a most shocking pic-America. He gladly acknowledges the many winning qualities and artistic tastes of the people and pre-dicts a great future for the country Church from all blame in the matter for it is practically the only religious | ready to do, we shall richly deserve institution in the land and has held our fate. undisputed sway for 300 years. In the matter of education, while great progress is being made, the rank and

file of the people are illiterate. In morals the country is rotten to the greatest fraud and imposture in the core, one main source of the corruption being the priesthood itself. The church is absolutely opposed to

freedom of worship and is reported

churches. It is equally opposed to civil marriage and as a result there where there is not, nor has there ever been a marriage. A large proportion of the children are illegiti-And as to religion, Brazil

lawyerf, physicians, army and navel officials have almost to a man turned ica Christian. No wonder that Dr. Speer is a witness, who must be discredited at all costs. But Dr. Speer quotes a vast mass of evidence from the tongue and pen of priests, auth. ors, travelers, professors and repre-sentatives of the American Government, and only in the case of these forged letters has his testimony been

Now, to the ordinary mortal it would seem that the real culprit in this case is the forger and not Dr. Speer, who was deceived by the for-gery. Why does Bishop Fallon use him to cudgel his best friends.

At the close of the eighth century an advocate of the papal power forged two sets of documents, which he ascribed to Isidore, of Seville, as the Pratter of the Virgin was ascribed to Bonaventure. The one was the donation of Constantine and was introduced to the world by Pope Adrian so." Ist, who exhorts Charlemagne to imitate the liberality of the great Contenatine. This has become one of the main pillars of the temporal power of the Pope. The other was the fais decretals, one of the mightiest engines in the triumphs of the papacy, Canon Tucker is no mean rival of

prospects and leave her stranded participation of the Virgin. It could not have been a Protestant fabrication, and the United States and a para-tor it was written hundreds of years graph from the alleged letter of the language letter of the Virgin. Pealter of the Virgin. It could not have been a Protestant fabrication, for it was written hundreds of years before the Reformation. Hardwick aftributed it to the purest votaries of the Virgin. William Fulke, D. D., master of Pembroke College, Cam-bridge, about 1555 A. D., says it was Milan with 703,750, and Rome with 606,000, rank among the great cities of Europe. Twelve others, Turin, Palermo, Genoa, Florence, Catenia, Palermo, Florence, Catenia, Palermo, Florence, Catenia, Palermo, Florence, Catenia, Pal a thorough investigation. After a squietude like that of a Trappist forger), "c'aims that the search extending over more than monastery. And in the same breath are all true, even today." erable names, it was ascribed to one year he not only ascertained he announces a series of Lenten con-Bonaventure. It was printed as that they were false, but succeeded troversial sermons in which he conduct. troversial sermons in which he assails Protestantism in general and laughed at the matter as a huge Luther, Knox and Henry VIII. in authorities! Oh! Geordie, jingling years to the profit of their temporal joke. Dr. Speer then published the particular. It reminds one of the Geordie, it is grand to hear "spurious" power and supremacy. It is much

> To make this continent Roman Fallon. The bishop has indeed no reason mean to reduce it to the low level of South America, in education, morals and religion, and as Rome is always ture of the moral conditions of South the same—semper eadem—Bishop America. He gladly acknowledges Fallon may be looking wistfully to the day when the Pope may be able to place the dominions of the King of England under an interdict and compel the President of the United States to go to Canossa. With all the lessons of history before us, if we play into its hands, as so many are only too

> > I must leave to the Church of Rome the pitiful distinction of having perpetrated "the greatest aberration in the history of Christendom" and the history of the world. L. NORMAN TUCKER.

London, March 28, 1919.

BISHOF FALLON BIDS FAREWELL TO CANON TUCKER

Editor of The Free Press : It is not my fault if Canon Tucker, in following his friends Dr. Blakeney and the Rev. Robt. E. Speer, digged a pit into which his own feet have stumbled. man who rests his case on such authorities must abide by the consequences. I realize that the Canon's position is humiliating ; but it is not of my making, I am not responsible for his pawnshop scholarship; but, if it relieves his feelings. I have no serious objection to be the target of so angry and flustered a marksman whose weapons are so antiquated aud so obsolete. The Canon is now engaged, to use an expressive Americanism, in "shoot-ing up the whole landscape " from Boston to Brazil, in the hope of inflicting some damage, somehow, somewhere, on Catholics. Even without the evidence of his last letters it would be an easy guess that the Canon was perturbed. To be caught in the company of either the "spurious" Blakeney or of that gery. Why does Bishop Fallon use countrate coarse fraud, the new his bludgeon on Dr. Speer and let gery and coarse fraud, the new the real culprit off scot free? Can Robt. E. Speer, would in fitself be sufficiently disconcerting; but to be sufficiently disconcerting; but to be sufficiently disconcerting with both of debted to successful forgery to allow them at once might well make even a less sensitive controversialist than the Canon feel uncomfortable and unclear. He should have profited by the wisdom of my philosophic fellow-idolater, Artemus Ward: is not so much the things we don't know that make us ridiculous as knowing so many things that ain't Samuel Pickwick, Esq., president of the Pickwick Club, enjoyed a bubble reputation as an anti-

"claims that the statements It is im-

Blakeney laying down the guilt of Catholic idolatry, and "good faith," Speer lecturing on the turpitude of South Americans, and all the while tions. Canon Tucker waves his hat from the winge.

Canon Tucker declares that I have admitted that "there is such a book as the Psalter of the Virgin." That assertion, like so many others of Canon Tucker, is at direct variance with the facts. I have not at any time either admitted or denied the existence of "the Psalter of the Virgin." I know nothing of it; I have never seen it; I have failed in my search for it. It may exist. may have been written by Titus Oates, or Dr. Blakeney, or Maria Monk, or the Rev. Robt. E. Speer, or Horatio Hocker, or Canon Tucker.

But, used as it has been by the rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, it is is spurious." And that is as a some what damaging fact. But I have come across a Psalter

that has aroused my curiosity. It is to be found in Canon Tucker's own "Bock of Common Prayer." In a service appointed in the Church of England for June 20, the anniversary of the accession of the late Queen Victoria. In that service the more than half a dozen psalms. Thus it would seem that what is quite appropriate in the case of the Queen of England becomes rank idolatry when applied to the Queen of Heaven!

Canon Tucker's horror suffocates the marriage service, it directs the husband to say to the wife: my body I thee worship?" "With

Canon Tucker is shocked to the innermost fibre of his spiritual being by some of the terms of devotion. which he declares Catholics address to the Virgin Mary. What will he say of the dedication of the Approved Protestant Version of the Bible in Queen Elizabeth is styled ' that bright Occidental Star," where King James is likened to the sun and is described as "that Sanctified Person who under God, is the immediate author of all their (his subjects) true

happiness ?" And now I beg leave to bid a defin ite, if not very respectful, farewell to Canon Tucker and his blind, blun-dering guides, Blakeney and Speer. In doing so I desire to express the conviction that many devout Anglicans who love the Mother of God and pray to her, will not thank Canon Tucker for his attempt to throw obloquy upon that devotion. Nor are they apt to follow him in his unjustiflable accusation that Catholics are idolaters. Rather will they approve the words of Dean Stanley: Let us never impute to our opponents intentions which they themselves disclaim, nor fasten upon them op probrious names, which they them.

selves repudiate. And it is Sydney Smith who wrote: The more dirt, the less hurt. M. F. FALLON.

Bishop of London.

may I be permitted to point out that

for that of the Deity, the creature for

the Creator, is simple blasphemy. In the third place, in his assault on Dr. Speer he has simply barked the wrong tree. He has not a word stance is true even now he a word of censure for the author And such are Janon Tucker's exploited these forgeries for 600

easier and safer to relapse into a discreet silence than to attempt to answer these inconvenient ques In bidding farewell to Bishop

Fallon it is a satisfaction to me to know that I can now my people unmolested by the interfer ence of one who has no jurisdiction in the premises and to know that, in the interests of religion, the public will be spared any further exhibition of Episcopal violation of the amenities of civilized life.

L. NORMAN TUCKER. London, April 3, 1919

In this letter Canon Tucker still chides Bishop Fallon for not denouncing the forger; conveniently overlooking the fact that Speer and his friends have sympathetically concealed his identity, and yet shamelessly quote the unprincipled scoundrel to substantiate their infamous charges.-E. C. R.

IS OXFORD A HOTBED OF MARIOLATRY The following letter from a High Churchman is interesting as setting name of the Queen is substituted in forth the well-known fact that many Anglicans believe what Catholics he lieve concerning the Blessed Virgin, including the Immaculate Conception. It is especially interesting to note that he gives an instance of "the

substitution of the name of the Virgin him as he writes of Catholic "worship" of the Blessed Virgin Mary. What of for the name of God"—Canon the foul idolatry approved by the "Book of Common Prayer" when, in try ?which he made no attempt to try awhich he made no attempt to justify-in the Anglican Parish Church at Oxford, England.

The verse on the antependium of the altar is of course from the Magnificat, slightly different in the wording but identical in meaning with our own translation. In Latin the pronoun is not as a rule expressed but implied in the verb. There. fore on the antependium of the altar dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, as High Churchman justly observes, the obvious meaning is—to give it as in our translation-"She filleth the hungry with good things." Quite naturally the scholarly Anglicans of England's intellectual capital see no "idolatry" in this "substitution." or in this accommodated use of Scrip. ture. It is so exactly the counter part of Canon Tucker's alleged inscription on the Church dedicated to Mary in South America that, to use the method of Canon Tucker's madness one might charge all educated Englishmen with being Mariolaters, A HIGH CHURCHMAN'S PROTEST

Editor Free Press : I sincerely trust that Catholics at large will not be led to believe that Dr. Tucker's utterances regarding Mary are held by the entire Anglican estab ishment. On the contrary, as a high churchman,



#### FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Almonte, Ontario

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### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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Memorial

scription on the walls of the Jesuit Church in Cuzco, South America, "Come unto Mary all ye who are burdened and weary with your sins and she will give you rest," where the name of Mary has been palpably substituted for that of Christ. It is also in keeping with the teachings of that standard work, "The Davotions of the Sacred Heart." "the church gives to Mary titles which resemble those given to her Divine Jesus is our King; Mary is our Queen. Jesus is our advocate and mediator; Mary is also our advocate and mediatrix. Jesus is our hope, our refuge, our consolation; we say the same of Mary. Jesus is the way that leads to heaven ; Mary is the gate of heaven.'

But the Bishop triumphantly adds that the book is "spurious," on the Many sober historians and theoloauthority of the catalogue of the British Museum. This is once more throwing dust in people's eyes, for the word "spurious" in literature only means that a work was not written by the person to whom it is attributed. I am not at variance with the catalogue, for in my sermon Paul's Cathedral I quoted Archbishop Trench as saying: profane travesty of the Psalter sometimes ascribed to Bonaventure, is not the work of the seranhic doctor However discreditable this may the book was nevertheless published in Rome in 1834, with the imprimatur of the papal authorities. How does Bishop Fallon account for such honcrable treatment in such high

Bonaventure lived about 1250 A. D. He was a man of intense devotion, which won for him the title of seraphic doctor. His devotion, in keep-ing with the spirit of the times, ran rgely in the direction of the Virgin Out of that spirit of the times arose also the scapular, the rosary, the speculum, the manale, and this

quarters?

King John, after several years of resistance, was reduced to the neces-My time and your space, and possibly even the patience of your sity of resigning his crown to the papal legate and of receiving it back readers are exhausted. I shall ask the favor of dealing with the case of as a vassal of the Pope. The haughty Dr. Speer another time.

L. NORMAN TUCKER. London, March 24, 1919.

THE CANON RUNS AMUCK THROUGH HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY

Editor of the Free Press: A lay man of Chile, presumably a Roman Catholic, forged a long letter purporting to be addressed by Pope Leo XIII. to the prelates of Chile, containing a terrible arraignment of the arch-bishop and clergy of the country

This letter was published on October 24, 1897, in one of the ablest news-papers in the land; on December 5, 1897, the same paper published what purported to be the archbishop's

reply, issued under his seal. Extracts from these letters were published in

ground deep in snow, with every

of royalty laid aside,

impossible to deny that the Roman pontiffs gave their deliberate sanction of the Virgin." At that time Dr. Blakeney was, in the words of Canon Tucker, "an eminent theologian." Later on he was styled "an accurate Gibbo and serious writer." But the emin-

accuracy and seriousness of ence, the spiritual above the temporal power, in removing cleries from the initial above the temporal eum Catalogue described the work cited by him as "spurious."

On St. Patrick's Day, happy omen! simple giving that he will persuade with a flourish of trumpets Canon Tucker paraded on the local stage another of his favorites. This time the public that they are liars, above all things a forehead of brass, which it was the Rev Robert E. Sneer. nothing can disconcert." It may be whom the Canon vouched for "a ser time now to estimate some of the results of the discussion. ious writer, one of the outstanding figures in the religious world today

Speer's specialty was the vilification charge of baseless misrepresentation of the Catholics of the whole South falls completely to the ground. He American continent—no small under-taking; and incidentally, the collecsays he has not at any time, either admitted or denied the existence of the Psalter of the Virgin and yet tion of funds from the gullible victims of his falsehoods—an easier tion of it was he who found it mention and more profitable operation. But in the Catalogue of the British Speer's reliability was seriously im-paired when it was disclosed that he existing somehow without the conhad offered as proofs of his slanders sent of either bishop or Pope, witness as a vassal (1 the rope. I ite interview is a vassal (1 the rope. I ite interview is and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, and powerful Philip Augustus, King two forged documents, one a begus and powerful Philip Augustus, Galileo and the revolution of France, was humbled in like manner. And King Henry, of Ger many, was compelled to go to Canossa. In a dreary winter season, with the earth. Apart from the Psalter my contention is sufficiently proved b the simple verse printed on the walls was not an enviable position for this of the Jesuit church in Cuzco, of in the religious which I can produce a photograph outstanding figure In the second place, the Bishop has thoroughly discredited himself and his cause. I can leave the pub-lic to judge of his language. As to world," nor for his London sponsor. footed, clad only in the long white linen dress of the penitent, he waited admits that the documents were for footed, clad only in the long white linen dress of the penitent, he waited before the Pope would condescend to restore to him his crown. One of the main buttresses of that almost un-limited power were these forged documents, because they silenced all opposition by seeming to carry back that usurped authority to the earliest ages of the church. Canon Tucker now unblushingly admits that the documents were for-used them "in all good faith, think-ing they were genuine." To be sure! Such is the defense of every slander-hawker when he is found out. But the point to be kept in mind is that Speer was found out, and that he did not announce the discovery himself. The whole corargument he has adduced none, even his comparisons have lacked essential merit of similarity. I have already dealt with the satiric come dian, A. F. Marshall. parison of the accession service and the Psalter is equally defective. To use the language of scripture in praying for the sovereign is highly praiseworthy. It is the glory of our

ages of the church. Bishop Fallon is reported by the Boston Herald to have said at a missionary congress, "What does Book of Common Prayer, that it is

London, April 1, 1919. EXIT CANON TUCKER-NOT WAVING HIS HAT

Editor Free Press : Bishop Fallon

has withdrawn from the scene, amid "dust clouds and loud voices," like True in the upheaval of the six-teenth century, the reformers warped another Cagliostro, of whom it has been written, "the smallest conthe views of many regarding the true status of St. Mary, the virgin. tradiction puts him in a fury, his spite this fact, there still remains a vanity breaks through on all sides ; considerable number of us who show her the reverence which is due the he studies to appear arrogant, to make men enemies by his rude, injurious speeches; fancies that a mother of the Saviour. Nor is it foreign to our belief that she, was selected by heavenly decree to be the mother of the promised Messiah, should be spared, even from the moment of her conception, the de-

gradation of being an heiress of Adam's sin, if God made Eve the In the first place, Bishop Fallon's mother of the human race, sinless, why not also Mary, the mother of Christ? There are many of our churches, both in England and America, de-

dicated in Mary's honor. I recollect that in our parish church of Sts. Philip and James, at Oxford, of which Dr Biggs is vicar, there is an altar de dicated to her honor, and upon its antependium are embroidered the words "Esurientes satiavit bonis," which might well be interpreted, in view of its location, as "She hath satisfied the needy with good things." Westminster Abbey has a statue of Mary over the side entrance. More-over, all her festive days are observed at All Saints' Church Margaret street, London, with solemnity which rivals even that of Rome. In New York City there is the Church of St. Mary the Virgin (Episcopalian), in which worshippers may even be seen reciting the rosary. the The com Thanking you for allowing me to place these facts before the public, am, dear sir,

Yours gratefully,

HIGH CHURCHMAN. Woodstock, Ont., April 1, 1919.

SIX

### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

#### PALM SUNDAY

THE SUFFERINGS OF CHRIST

"O all ye that pass by the way, attend, and see if there be any sorrow like to My sorrow," (Lam. i, 12.) Welcannot ask our Blessed Lord

my dear brethren, for any grace which it will please Him more to grant us than a devout sympathy with the sufferings of His Passion and Death. And when should we sympathize if not during Holy Week? Alas! how many pass by the way, unheeding, with never a thought for the Lord that died for them! So many for-get! So few grieve as they should get! So few grieve as they should. But as we attend to see and con-template His sorrow, we are joining a holy throng—the Saints of God, who found their strength and cour-age and patience in this devotion to the Passion and Death of their Redeemer.

Look at the cross, and study the sufferings which that blessed Body had endured. Every sense had offered itself to martyrdom. What

had the scourges, the crown of thorns, the carrying of the cross, the falls under its weight, the nails, the lance, spared in that sacred Body? It was one wound. All that was agonizing and excruciating had been borne, and the ignominy of it all as well—the blasphemies, the con-demnation, the derision, the cry, "Crucity Him!" and the insults as He hung upon the cross.

And His soul had anticipated all this. The cross had loomed before Him all His life. And those nights He had spent in prayer, in Gethes-mane or on the mountain-side-how His soul had lived through His Passion, and He preserved and endured! And to the very end His blessed mind unclouded, prolonging each minute of those long hours on Cal vary, to suffer all the more for us.

More cruel than the scourges sharper than nails, was the ingrati tude of His people for whom He died-the false accusations; the fickleness of the crowd, to so many of whom He had done good ; the faithlessness of those who had be lieved in Him; the cowardice of His disciples. "O all ye that pass by the way, attend, and see if there be sorrow like to My sorrow." For-saken and abandoned, He bore the burden of our sins Himself upon the cross.

Moreover, there was a special bitterness of grief that coursed through the whole of His Passion. It began in the garden, when the resaid in part : view of all the iniquities of the world passed before Him, and caused the agony and sweat of blood. It ended in those cries from the cross, "I thirst," and "Why hast Thou forsaken Me?" This was His special grief and disappointment—that His sufferings and Death would be of no the world's love and adoration. The quiet majesty in form and face and feature, as she stands there with awail for so many. How hard it was to contemplate how unbelief, dis-obedience, neglect of grace, self-indulgence, bad passions run riot, and the devil, the instigator of all, her Infant enthroned on her arms, is superb. On her countenance is written a consciousness of the dignity of her Son. He had been born in the stable outside the city should rob Him of so many souls for whom He suffered and died! He gates; the shepherds were the only men there to do Him honor; though longed to be their Saviour; they would not have Him. And, alas! His coming had been foretold in song and prophecy, still it was producing and prophecy, still it was producing no ripple on the passing stream of great events. But withal, He is God —the Alpha and the Omega, the Beginning and the End, the Re-deemer and Judge. And from the lips of the mother there seems to come the message, 'This is why the angel honored me : this is why I am the one women above all rear how often have we ourselves added to this grief! Each time we have tallen away we have risked the salvation of our soul. Each day and week and month that we have lived on in sin we have been playing haz. ard with the Redemption that Christ died to purchase for us. With heartfelt sorrow let us beg pardon for all this now. How sad to think that the one woman above all women glorified : this is why all nations shall call me blessed—my Son is many a time we have added to the sufferings of our Lord! As soon as God.' we are sorry, and turn to Him and

promise to be faithful, our Blessed Saviour is actually glad that He quiring the reason of devotion to Mary, the Catholic Church makes response: 'Her Son is God.' There suffered and died for us. Yes; He willingly offered Himself to be sacri-



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WHY CHURCH HONORS GOD'S MOTHER

Speaking before the usual crowded assemblage, the Rev. John E. Wick-ham, superior of the New York Apostolate, in his third midday conference

in St. Peter's Church, Barclay street, explained why the Catholic Church teaches the doctrine of honoring the Mother of Christ. Father Wickham

we should " In the Museum at Dresden there

Higher than heaven, this grand lover on earth-the Sistine Madonna fidelity It represents the Mother of God hold-ing her Child before the world, for

Thine, This matchless proof of saving clem-

decay, That love of Christ, alone, have per-

thanks, O earth ! Exult, ye heav'ns above us, All men and Angels praise our God

should love us As in our stead to suffer and to die. His cruel woes and wounds must ever move us To serve Him faithfully, and Self

deny. dolor risen— To die no more. The demons, van quish'd, flee.

O conquering Christ ! this glad and glorious Vision -A promise and a pledge shall changeless be.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

OF ODD CONFIDENCE OF

NON-CATHOLICS

secretary in discussing the spiritual ride of life in the battles on the

French front. "It has been a revela

tion, not only to me, but to others who have been close to the men

"One morning in the Verdun sector

when the troops were preparing to go 'over the top,' six young men came

to me and asked for the blessed beads.

I talked with the boys and asked them their names and gave

them a cheering message. Two of the young men had Hebrew names,

I was astonished when they

"The two young men of Jewish

faith stood apart from the others,

and reluctantly asked me for the blessed beads. 'Our buddles here

have been through many a battle with us, and if you don't mind we'd

during the trying hours.

asked for the Rosary.

one of the Hebrew soldiers.

ner in which they thanked me.

a Catholic, but he learned to

planned to sack one of the Ger-

man churches and carry back the beautiful treasures to the little

been his home.

Bome

soldiers near the lines.

and

It has taken a war to bring out

is a brutal insult to the Son? Why can it not be remembered that honor-ing the mother, even though she is human, is another manner of honor-ing the Son even though We is (Moreing the Son, even though He is God ? "The Catholic Church does not forget a certain episode of the

tragedy on Calvary. The Lord was bleeding away His life and He looked down on the silent mother at the foot of the cross who was suffering, in soul, with Him. She had no other son but Him and He was going from her. He foresaw her loneliness and her sorrow's crown of sorrow as she the faith in the Rosary among non-Catholics," saida Knights of Columbus

would be returning back to the empty house and the empty years. Turning His head to the disciple near Him, He whispered 'Son, behold Thy mother' and from that moment as the Gospel says, John took her to his own-to cherish and protect and reverence and love. And until the

day that she joyfully went up to join her Son in heaven, that disciple whom Christ loved the best, was to her as every son. "Well, the Catholic Church feels

that Christ wanted the whole world to behold His mother, and beholding, to love and reverence her. And for nineteen centuries the Church has endeavored in her devotion to Mary

not to be a disappointment to Our Saviour. She has bonored her in litanies of every language and sought her earnest intercession. She has placed her statues near her tabernacles and dedicated altars under her protection, for the renewed coming of Christ in the Mass. Maidens and matrons seek her as model, and men would count it glory to die as her champion. No one has ever charged the Catholic Church with insult to

Christ through insult to the mother that bore Him. To those that know not what they do, in their dishonor of God's mother, the Catho-lic Church has mighty pity; and she prays that they may yet understand that the Mother of God is mother of them, and mother to all for whom her Son's blood was offered."-N. Y.

### GOOD FRIDAY O suffering Lord, deserted and de-

Catholic News.

nied. Sold in the flower of Thy manly age

Scourged in Thy chosen city-crucifled. The thorn-crown'd Victim of Malicious rage-

Give us the tears (and let them be of To mourn Thy dolorous Passion, as

Stronger than death, dear Lord, this is a noble piece of canvas which has elicited the reverence of every artlove divine.

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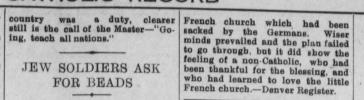
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on high ! Praise, that His Son to such excess

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battle to come. Two days later the Jewish boys returned with the beads, and I shall not soon forget the man-**OUEEN'S** "On another occasion I was billeted with a number of American UNIVERSITY KINGSTON - ONT. The enemy had shelled a little French church which was partially destroyed. The HOME STUDY troops were stationed in the church one evening when a priest passed Summer Schoel among the sleeping boys and gave Catholic and non-Catholic a bless-ing. One young soldier awakened as the priest made the sign of the Cross on his forehead. He was not Work for Degree in Arts Faculty. Register before May 1st ummer School, July 7-August 15 Languages, Mathematics, History and Science. Write for Information to GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registra the little French church which had "A few weeks later the same troops were occupying one of the Rhine towns in Germany. The The young soldier, who had been one of the men blessed by the priest before going into battle, gathered of his friends together, and

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for us—it was all for us—to free us from sin and eternal punishment, and to purchase heaven for

As we look upon the Crucified One. let us not forget to realize Who this is that is hanging on the cross. Yes; with the centurion, who stood over against Him and heard His cry as He expired, let us confess, "Indeed this Man was the Son of God." (Mark xv. As was the Son of God." (Mark xv. 39.) As St. Paul tells us, we adore Him "Christ Jesus, Who being in the form of God . . . emptied Himself, taking the form of a serv. ant, being made in the likeness of men. . . He humbled Himself, becoming obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." (Phil. ii. 5 8.)

Realize, too, why the Son of God did this. Our faith is firm on the words of Scripture. God "spared not even His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all." (Rom. viii. 32.) This one word should bring us to than any human being that ever lived inasmuch as she was the Spouse of the Holy Ghost. That she our knees before the cross, crushed and repentant—"for us all." For us those wounds; for us that love that was immaculately conceived follows as postulate of her Divine Motherthose wounds; for us that love that broke His Heart; for us that cry, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." (Luke xxiii. 84.) Repentance for the past is true sympathy for the sufferer. Let us lay all our sins at His feet, and beg for sorrow and for pardon. The grief to think that these wrotes hood and the infinite dignity of the Redeemer of the world. The grief to think that these wretched sins of ours caused all those sufferings to the Son of God! And after knowing this, repenting of them, that we have fallen again and again! The sufferings of Christ and His sorrows are beyond words, but the love that prompted Him to suffer so much and for such ungrateful sinners is far more wonderful. Pray for a tender remembrance of your Saviour's love and sufferings, and sorrow and devotion will be given to you that will propitiate and please God and purify your souls.

response : is no need That we, too, shall arise from Death's of other or longer ment. The Divine Motherhood has conferred on Mary a rank so vastly superior to that of any other creature that she exists in a category of which she is the sole witness. The Church never deifies Mary, temembering always that adoration is offered to always that adoration is offered to the God.head alone, but so stupend-ous in her relation to the Blessed Trinity, that language cannot ade-quately portray the significance of her position. God planned the restoration of human worthiness when man would have sufficiently realized his dependence and folly. Deciding to send His Son to the earth, He placed the astounding appointment of dignity on a humble appointment of dignity on a humble Jewish maiden ; that she would fur-nish flesh and blood to the Infinite Logos. She had abode in the Holy of Holies of the Father's Heart, which made her higher than any member of the Sersphim or Cheru-bim. She had a more exalted station

"To the man-fashioned creeds in-

And share Thy reign for all eternity ! -ELEANOR C. DONNELLY

dark prison

THE CALL OF THE MASTER LESSON TO BE LEARNED FROM THE CHILDREN OF THIS WORLD

The Ave Maria referring to the re-cent annual celebration in Philadel-phia of Mission Sunday, quotes the following timely paragraphs from the sermon delivered on that occasion by Father Walsh, Surprior of the Ameri-can Foreign Missions, Maryknoll: "You have felt the spirit of patriot-ism that has swept this country, and has brought results undreamed of a few short years ago. You have seen young men, wedded to comfort, even to luxury and to their own sweet wills, give up all cheerfully to suffer untold hardships in the trenches, and, if necessary, to shed their blood. You have seen those who remained

at home supply the sinews of war. You were among them. They gave repeately till it would seem impossible that they would give more, and then-they gave again. "This generous spirit wasawakened

"The Catholic Church believes that she can do nothing else than honor Mary. Refusal to render ven-eration to the women of all history, by strong and insistent appeals to the intelligence and good will of the American people. Photographs, exwhom the Father appointed as mother of His Son, is poor manner of acceptance of the wisdom of Divine hortations, the theatre, the press-every conceivable form of propaganda, was brought to bear upon our minds. desires. It is a strange phenomenon that non-Catholic denominations reour imaginations, and our wills, until we were made to see, and were

that non-Catholic denominations re-joice to reverence every good woman of Holy Scripture-Miriam, Rebecca, Judith, Deborah, Ruth-with the exception of Mary, the mother of Our Saviour. Why is it felt that the closing of the door of affection and respect in the face of His mother must constitute a pleasing act to Christ? Why is it not realized that a deliberate slighting of the mother

#### **APRIL** 12, 1919

### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

SOMETHING EACH DAY Something each day-a smile.

It is not too much to gi And the little gifts of life give,

Make sweet the days we live. The world has weary hearts That we can bless and cheer,

And a smile for every day Makes sunshine all the year. Something each day-a word,

We cannot know the answer; It grows in fruitfulness, As grows the gentle shower. What comfort it may bring Where all is dark and drear!

For a kind word every day Makes pleasant all the year. Something each day—a thought. Unselfish, good and true, That aids another's need,

While we our ways pursue That seek to lighten hearts, That leads to pathways clear ;

For a helpful thought each day Makes happy all the year. Something each day-a deed

Of kindness and of good, To link in closer bonds All human brotherhood, Oh, thus the heavenly will For a good deed every day We all may do while here;

Makes blessed all the year.

TACT AND SUCCESS

Tact is a combination of good temper, ready wit, quickness of per-ception and ability to take in the exigency of the occasion instantly. It is never offensive, but is a balm allaying suspicion and soothing. It is appreciated. It is plausible without being dishonest, apparently con-sults the welfare of the second party and does not manifest any selfish aess. It is never antagonistic, never opposes, never strokes the hair the rong way and never irritates. act, like a fine manner, eases the way, takes the jar out of the jolts oils the bearings, opens?doors barred to others, sits in the drawing room when others must wait in the reception hall, gets into private offices when others are turned down. It dmits you into exclusive circles, where wealth abounds, even though poor. It secures the position when merit is turned away. Tact is a great manager. It easily controls even when combined with small ability, when genius cannot get along.—St. Paul Bulletin.

BE HONEST, AND FAIR

Strict honesty lies at the botton of all financial success. Men of high moral character rule the world of today. They are the conscience of society and its best motive power in every civilized State. Napoleon said even in war, the moral is to the physical, as ten to one. So, then, to use the language of Carlyle, "Make yourself an honest man, and you may be sure there is one rascal less in the

He who slanders mankind by say. ing that there are no honest men proves one thing conclusively, and that is that he is himself dishonest. The most successful men of the world have been conspicuous by their hon-esty. Washington said : "I hope I esty. Washington said: I nope a shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I nsider the most enviable of all titles: the character of an honest man." Mirabeau had a just sense of the importance of this quality to a man of business, for he shrewdly observes: "It honesty did not exist we ought to invent it as a means of get-

ting rich." Of course a man should be honest from principle, and not from policy : man who is dishonest is the most toolish of human beings : for honesty is not only the deepest policy, but the highest wisdom : and if a man be riches got dishonestly : for loss brings grief but once, while dishonor forever.

We should like to add that the poor soldier also became rich : but alas ! history is silent about him after he A. The history of the Passion of our Lord according to the Gospel of St. Matthew. Q. And what Gospel for the rest of the week? A. On Tuesday of Holy Week there is read the Passion according to St. Mark; for Wednesday, the Lord Bacon says truly : "The wise are polite the world over : fools are polite only at home."-Catholic Columbian. Passion according to St. Luke ; and for Good Friday, the Passion according to St. John. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS ing of the Passion ? A FELLOW'S MOTHER "A fellow's mother," said Fred the one deacon alone it is sung by three one of whom takes the part of the Evangelist, or narrator, the second W166, With his rosy cheeks and his merry blue eyes. "Knows what to do if a fellow gets hurt blue eyes. "Knows what to do if a fellow gets burt blue eyes. "Knows what to do if By a thump, or a bruise, or a fall in say, he sings all the words of the Jews, of Pilate, etc. the dirt. "A fellow's mother has rags and the singing of the Passion strings, Bags and buttons and lots of things sung that part of the Gospel where No matter how busy she is she'll stop To see how well you can spin your top. seconde. Q. What else is particularly to be noticed in the singing of the Passion 'She does not care-not much, I mean, on Palm Sunday? If a fellow's face is not quite clean ; And if your trousers are torn at the are not prevented by some function, and all the faithful hold palm in knee. She can put in a patch that you'd their hands during the never see. Passion. "A fellow's mother is never mad,

And only sorry if you're bad, And I'll tell you this: if you're only three great days of Holy week? A. The Office of Tenebrae, which is celebrated Wednesday evening and the two following days. She'll always forgive you, what'er you do.

Q. Why is this Office, which is really that of Matins, called Tene-'I'm sure of this," said Fred the wise, With a manly look in his laughing brae?

eyes, "I'll mind my mother every day ; times when it was sung at night; for the world Tenebrae means darkness.

A fellow's a baby that won't obey.' -New York News MEANING OF THE SERVICES OF

HOLY WEEK time. How is the last week of Lent the Tenebrae?

called? A. It is called Holy Week, and in some countries the Great Week. Q. Why has the name Holy Week

Candlestick, on which are burning fitteen candles of yellow wax, which are extinguished, one after each been given to it? Because in this week the psalm. Α. Q. Whence comes this practice? A. It is a vestige of an ancient Church celebrates the mysteries of

the Passion of Our Lord by imposing ceremonies and unusual solemnity Q. How should we spend Holy Week We should spend it in piety Α.

tuary a large candlestick with many candles which were gradually extin-guished as daylight approached. Q. What is the first day of Holy These candles are of yellow wax as Week ? a sign of mourning and sorrow

A. It is Palm Sunday, so called 0 because in the procession before Mass blessed palms or branches are the candles? carried

The candles thus extinguished Q. From what tree are these one after another represent branches which are carried in the Apostles, one after another abandon. ing our Lord; the last one which remains alone and is carried, still procession ? A. Nothing has been prescribed upon this subject; it varies accord-ing to the customs in the different lighted, behind the Altar, to be brought back at the end of the Office

countries, In Rome, the Holy Father represents our Lord, who is soon to blesses real palms. disappear from the midst of men, but will reappear full of glory and of Q. Why has the Church instituted the procession with the palms or light in His resurrection. branches?

What else is to be noted in the Q. A. To celebrate the triumphant Tenebrae? entry of our Lord into Jerusalem, in A. They are the first three lessons of the Office of Tenebrae. They are sung in a sorrowful tone, to repre-sent the sadness of the Church dur-ing the days of the death of the Saviour. They are the death of the The Lamentations of Jerethe midst of the people who carried palm branches in their hands, and

strewed them on the ground before Him What is sung during this pro-Q. cession ?

A. Anthems taken from the Gospel which recall the principal ing the days of the death of the Saviour. They are taken from the features of this triumph of the prophetic lamentations of Jeremiah

Q. Where does this procession go? over Jerusalem. Q. Why does the celebrant make Q. Where does this procession go? A. In this country generally only in or around the church; but in Q. Why does the celebrate Teness slight noise at the end of Tenebrae? Catholic countries often to a church. A. Not only to give notice that to a Calvary or sometimes to a ceme

the Office is ended but also to recall the disorder in which Nature was tery Q. What happens when the pro-cession returns to the church? thrown at the death of the Saviour :

To teach us that before the

We should unite ourselves A. We should unite ourselves with all our heart to the triumph of

coming of Jesus Christ the portals of Heaven were closed, and could be

that is even better represented by A. The door of the church is the custom observed in many places, reputed dishonest he can by his prac-tice give the lie to his accusers. Hevery man should prefer loss to of all in the sanctuary increasing the noise by clapping their hands on which the clergy and faithful repeat What is the chief characteris-Q. from outside. tic of the Offices for these last days? Why is this hymn generally A. Profound sadness; and the thought of penance is constantly sung by the choir inside the church? A. To represent better the united with the remembrance of the Passion of Jesus Christ. children who cried out in the Temple "Hosanna to the Son of David," which is recalled in this hymn. Q. With what prayers do all the Hours of the Office of these three Q. When do they enter the days terminate? A. With the psalm Miserere, be cause, during these holy days, we can not too often ask pardon of God church ? A. When the hymn is finished the sub deacon, by a slight blow of the staff of the processional cross, for all our sins, which were the cause of the Passion and death of knocks at the door of the church. which is at once opened, and the procession enters singing the re our Lord. - From "Explanation of the Catholic Liturgy," by Abbe Dutillict.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

What is particular in the sing-

That instead of being sung by

is there anything special in

Yes; when the deacon has

What else is particularly to be

That all in the sanctuary who

THE OFFICE OF TENEBRAE

Q. What is the first Office of the

The Office of Tenebrae, which

In remembrance of the former

What is the color of the vest-

What is to be noticed about

It is placed on the Epistle

As the Office was very long

What typical meaning is given

the ceremony of extinguishing

A. Purple, the cclor for Passion

A. The use of the Triangular

custom. As the Office was ver there was in the middle of the

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ments in this Office?



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Born under persecution, growing up amidst heresies, strengthened by As an item of further interest the writer tells us that in 1916 Father Arregui was appointed Vice Consul of Spain for the States of Idaho and controversies, if the Church had no longer adversaries we would need to despair of the promises of her it speaks of the death of the Saviour, "Et emisit spiritum," everyone kneels and prays silently for a few new Prime Minister of Spain. live.-St. Paul Bulletin. America.

THEN AND NOW

PROFESSOR WILSON, IN BOOK, TOLD

OF MISRULE IN IRELAND

his sayings on this subject.

"This principle is strikingly illus-

Trated," continued the future Presi-dent, "in the inefficacy of the Eng-lish repressive laws in Ireland. The consent of the Irish community is not behind them, though the strength

of England is, and they fail utterly, as all laws must, which lack at least

the passive acquiescence of those whom they concern."

Elements of Historical and Practical

Politics." written in 1889, when he

was professor of jurisprudence and

THE CHURCH CRITICS

That distinguished French writer

politics in Princeton University.

President's book,

These words are reproduced from

" The State

law must be null.

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FROM A NON-CATHOLIC JUDGE

A contributor to the Irish Independent has discovered in a book written by President Wilson thirty years ago, rad speak at a degree dinner of the Knights of Columbus at Montrose when he was a young man, some very Mo., and we never even suspected he sapient sentences on the relation of minorities and of majorities to the was a non Catholic until so informed. says a writer. His talk was made up law, together with a very pointed reference to the misgovernment of Ire of the many reasons why he is an land as an example of the truth of admirer of the Catholic Church. The first part of the talk was merely Church history-familiar to all Cath-olics but entirely foreign to many Mr. Wilson wrote "the power of the community " must support law or the law must be without effect. non Catholics. The latter part of his talk he brought in several illu-The bayonets of the minority cannot strations which were magnificent in long successfully seek out the persist their simplicity. We quote: ". . And so I say, I am proud of the Catholic Church and of the ent disobediences of the majority. The majority must acquiesce or the

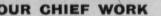
part it has had in the building of our country, the freest in the world. love it because it is one of our great institutions for good. The Catholic Church is a world institution. Its member is loyal in temporal matters to the government under which he lives. In spiritual matters he has a supreme court, the Pope, a good and holy man, a wise man and a learned The Church has to have a head for the same reason that we have to have a supreme court, and they have to regard him as infallible in matters of religion for the same reasons that we regard our supreme court infallible in matters of law. "Some people think the Catholics don't read the Bible, that they keep

the Bible chained to the altar. know that Catholics love the Bible. The Catholic Church preserved it for 1,500 years. When a pagan emperor demanded of a monk that he tell the late Ferdinand Brunetiere, wrote the following pointed and pithy char-acterization of the kinds of people where the Bible was, so it could be burnt, or that he would be burnt himself, the monk said, 'burn me, who go to make up the main body of critics and accusers of the Church: Who, then, are they who reproach my body is not for long anyway, but His Word shall live till the heavens religion with being too wearisome? Those who do not practice it. Who are rolled up as a scroll,' and be went to the stake. Maybe the Bible are they who reproach the Church for exacting faith in her revealed doctrines? Those who believe in the worst fooleries and in the most was chained to the altar. That was before the invention of printing. The parchment it took to make a Bible and the laborious work of copying a Bible with a goose-quill cost thousands of dollars at that time. A Bible now can be bought for a few

> cente. 'There are three learned pro fessions, medicine, law and the ministry.

annihilation for their end. Who are they who upbraid the Church with being a religion of money? Those who despoil her of her goods with the utmost cynicism. If I wanted to know whether I had the influenze, and went to find out for myself from Dr. Miller's or Dr. Fewel's books, I would probably be dead or well before I knew as Who are they who accuse the Church of being intolerant? Those much about it as they, yet I would be who cannot allow anyone to hold an using the same books. opinion differing from their own. Who are they who charge If you slanted a pumpkin seed on the

your land and the vine ran onto a neighbor's land and there produced pumpkin, whom would the pumpkin belong to? My law books answer S'ENO'S that question, and I can find it at RUIT you can read my law book for long enough to grow three crops of pump-kins and not find the answer. "So to compare small, trivial



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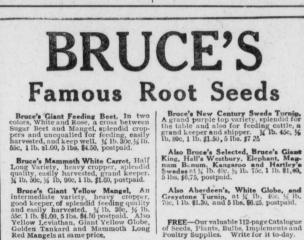
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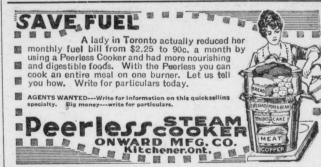
credit and an honor to the commun- when the time comes, they die with-Founder. But as long as struggle ity, the state and the nation. They out fear of the hereafter." — St. Paul go forth to their duty like men, and Bulletin.



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SEVEN

**OUR CHIEF WORK** 

" MANNERS MAKETH THE MAN

"Manners maketh the man," said that grand old medieval Bishop, William of Wykeham. Politeness. therefore is necessary to any permanent success in life. In the course of a lifetime, there are many opportunities for a business man to enlarge the circle of his friends by leaving a favorable impression on the minds of strangers.

#### HOW POLITENESS PAID

One morning many years ago, a poor old soldier called at the shop of hair-dresser in London who was busy with his customers, and begged on alms stating that he had outstayed his furlough, and unless he could get a lift in the coach, fatigue and severe punishment awaited him. The hair-dresser listened to his story respectfully, and gave him five dol-lars. "God bless you, sir !" said the lars. "God bless you, sir !" said the veteran, astonished at the amount. "How can I repay you?" I have noth ing in the world but this (pulling out ing in the world but this (paring out a dirty piece of paper from his pocket) "It is a recips for making blacking: it is the best that ever was seen; many a dollar I have had for it thus honored Him and testified their

seen; many a donar I mays have have from officers, and many bottles have I sold. May you be able to get some thing for it to repay you for your kindness to a poor old soldier." A. That we genuficat at the

That soiled piece of paper was the words. "In nomine Jesu, omne genu flectatur coelestium, terresrecipe for the renowned Martin's Blacking, and that hair-dresser was the late wealthy Mr. Day whose manufactory is one of the those in heaven, of those on earth, largest in Eogland, and whose palace and of those in hell below." in London rivals in magnificence the Q. What Gospel is sung at the mansions of the nobility close by.

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Sunday?

ponse "Ingrediente, Domino," etc., "the Lord entering the Holy City, A BASQUE CHURCH IN IDAHO the children cried out Hosanna." etc What is the object of this cere-

An interesting news item in the Intermountain Catholic of Salt Lake

City, Utab, tells of the dedication by Bishop Gorman at Boise, Ida., of the opened only by the merits of His Passion and Cross. Q. In what sentiments should we assist at the ceremonies of Palm population of the Idaho capital. At

Basque, the mother tongue of the our Lord, and beg of Him the grace older members. not to imitate the Jews who cruci "It is one of " It is one of the prehistoric lan-

guages of Europe and is spoken by several hundred thousand people of that race who live in and near the Pyrenees mountains in Spain and France and along the Bay of Biscay. Notable among those of Basque blood who have been famed in the annals of the Catholic Church are St. Igna. tius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, and St. Francis Xavier, called the Apostle of the Indies. An out-

standing figure of the great world War, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, is a Basque, born in France."

Who are they who reproach the Who are they who reproach the Church with being the enemy of the people? Those who, ignorant of his-tory, are persecuting the charitable institutions established by religion

(hospitals, creches, workshops, etc.). Who are they who indulge with the utmost audacity in violent tirades against the Church and her teachings? Those who know no thing whatever of religion or of what

Church with being an enemy to light? Those who, despising liberty have closed the Catholic schools and

driven out the nuns and the relig-

its precepts require. We are not afraid, then, either of the number or of the fury of those who attack us, and dare rather to who attack us, and user takes to congratulate ourselves. They know what they are doing, and that we are what the world calls "a force." Their anger is aroused by the knowl edge that they are able neither to

slight, nor to despise, nor, above all to ignore us. We overawe them by our number.

our doctrines, our ideas, the progress we are continually making, the fear they have that we shall achieve even greater things, by our confidence and our hopes. Out of reach as we

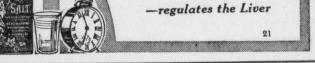
population of the Idaho capital. At the ceremony Father Arregui, its pastor addressed the congregation in



things with great and holy ones, believe that the Catholic layman be lieves that he is using better judgment to consult his doctor. lawyer and his priest than to under take to read their books himself The priests of the Catholic Church are scholars and gentlemen, and they are learned in the Holy Scriptures The Bible that Luther translated, he did not find in the Pyramids of Egypt, or in the ruits of Ninevah or Babylon. It was the Bible he had got possession of while a Catholic

But, it is of small avail to defend the Catholic Church as a great and good institution of our land before you who are practically all Catholic. "I want to say that I never feel safer than when in the shadow of the cross of your great Church.

'I know the kind of men and women that come forth from this Church and school. They are a



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#### EIGHT

#### K. OF C. CATHOLIC ARMY HUTS

IN EUROPE, SIBERIA AND THE DOMINION OF CANADA

The wonderful work that has been accomplished for the alleviation, as much as possible, of the discomforts of our men overseas, and providing them with comforts both here and abroad is being carried on by the Catholic Army Huts, not only in Europe, but in Siberia and this Canada of ours.

In the Standard Art Section this week will be seen the first pictures of the Catholic Army Huts in the Dominion of Canada, interiors and exteriors. These show, in the most practical way, how the boys' com-forts can be looked after, and will continue to be looked after in years neers near Bonn. to come, because, through the great generosity of our people of all races, nationalities and creeds, this work can now be carried on in a satisfac-tory way. All great movements start from really small foundations, and to ascertain how this great work for uplift and the making of good citizenship started, the Standard made investigation, which resulted in the following:

#### PROBLEMS OF RECREATION

In 1915 the Military Chaplain Service Corps of the Canadian Expedi-tionary Forces saw the practicability from every viewpoint of providing recreational as well as spiritual com-forts for the boys in khaki and in Without hesitation, the chapblue. lains enlisted the valuable services of the noble women of the Motherland. These heroines eagerly ac-cepted and immediately joined forces with our chaplains to lay the foundations of what proved to be one of the greatest blessings during this terrible world crisis. In the very heart of the Empire the "Catholic Army Huts " was organized. The Association at once called into existence a Catholic Army Club at 24 Grosvenor Gardens. This undertaking was so successful that another hut was opened at 30 Grosvenor Gardens. The popularity of these recreational centres was so encouraging, and the general tone so elevating that a third club was added at St. George's Station. All these huts were staffed by the Catholic Wo-men's League. Soon substantial sums were spent on recreation quar-ters for the Canadian Army Service Corps at their London Barracks. Entertainment' was provided for blinded soldiers at St. Dunstan's and the Eccentric Club (discharged limb-less soldiers. As the war progressed the demands increased for more huts. Experience demonstrated the to indispensable need not only of effective moral safeguards to save the individual soldiers from spiritual different cities. The undertaking called for a gentleman to take enrain, but also furnish harmless distire charge, one who was broad. traction so that the cream of Canadian manhood might escape con-tamination from vice and ver-min. Obligations multiplied so large public trust fund. Fortun-ately Lt. Col. Clarence F. Smith, of rapidly and the draft on the silent suffering public in England was so exhausting that an appeal was sent over to Canada. The services of the Canadian Knights of Columbus were sought and won. Some \$80,000 were collected by them from the Councils, prominently identified with war reprincipally in Ontario, and their Catholic friends. The effect was magical. Huts sprang up every. where that prudence suggested. Bramshote expanded and became perhaps one of the best known Catholic huts in England. Witley followed of returned men wherever it was possible. The next step was mak-ing provisions at the debarkaafter some tiresome formalities had circumvented. Here to be shell. tion piers. Today at Halifax, St. John and Quebec, there are well shocked and nerve-racked felt a peace unknown in the trenches. This C. A. Hut is easily the finest in organized staffs, as well as volun-teer groups of ladies and gen-Witley Camp. Shorncliffe during 1917 and part of 1918 was equipped with chapel-reading rooms, but the Canadian troops have now abandoned this area, likewise Shoreham. While it is a fact that all these huts and canteens have been patronized alike by Protestants and Catholics. this unique condition was particu-larly so in the case of Seaford, Bexhill and Cooden. Many soldiers have gone home grateful, indeed, because of the exceptional kindness and good advice of Miss May Quinlan, Mrs. and Miss Turpin, Miss Lucas Shadwell and Miss McPhail. Mr. Reed Lewis, honorary librarian, directed the distribution of libraries at the different units. This work was much appreciated by the soldiers. Frencham Pond was quite a comfort centre. When Kinmel Park, Rhyl, was opened as a demobilization camp, the C. A. Hut was fitted up, and now a second hut has been added. Buxton enjoys a much needed hut on account of it being a Canadian Discharge Depot with two large hos-pitals attached. For over eighteen months a combination hut was operated at Purfleet. Chapels and recrea-tion quarters are maintained at Epsom and Sunningdale, the former being utilized to serve the large Canadian Convalescent Camp, and the latter the Forestry Base.

### conditions in France the Owing to most of the work had to be done by the chaplains. Nothing of a perman-ent nature could be erected in mobile unity. Of course, tents were pro-vided behind the lines, and so extra-ordinarily useful did these tents prova to be that when the men were entering or leaving the trenches that

FRANCE

a massive up to date structure is fitted up complete with 100 beds. Saskatchewan is another link in the continental chain. Regina is being investigated, also Brandon. one chaplain wrote that if the Cath. olic Army Huts did nothing else than supply these tents its existence was ALBERTA This province is preparing a pro-position from a different angle. Vojustified. Large marquee tents bring comfort to the 12th Infantry Brigade, the C.<sup>3</sup> C. Reinforcement Camp and cational training is under delibera tion. the 1st Brigade of Canadian Engi BRITISH COLUMBIA

neers. Since the Canadians entered Vancouver and Victoria have splendid quarters. The former is centrally located in the Riggs-Sil-man building, the latter in the Ritz Hotal Germany a Club has been established for the 22nd French Canadian Bat-talion. A similar club has been opened in the 2nd Brigade of Engi-Ritz Hotel.

#### CANADA-K. OF C. ACTIVITIES

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH The pressure from all quarters in the spring of 1918 demanded greater EXTENSION SOCIETY activity. So satisfactory and encour-aging were the results from overseas OF CANADA with the very limited means at the disposal of the Catholic Army Huts that the Canadian Knights of Colum-CATHOLIC TRAINING A recent American writer in the bus pledged themselves to excel all previous efforts for the "boys over

the movements at work in the United there.' A Dominion wide "Drive" was launched and the results were also inspiring. Over \$1,000,000 was sub-scribed. Mr. Joseph L. Murray, secretary-treasurer, enthusiastically currently br the score of State issues. Frenchmen might wear a straw hat in a snow storm and no other French-man would bother about it. It would be assumed that he had reasons suf supported by the several State juris ficient to him for his preference. It dictions was the principal in the planning and organizing. His tirewould be considered his own affair a bit of the variety of life, and of no less efforts in the production of the campaign literature were invaluable concern to any one else. and proved a crowning success.

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"In America he would be a nine day's wonder. Some would jeer and pelt. Others would call the police. During August, 1918, some claimed that faint traces of "the handwriting on the wall" could be seen on the Others would form a society for the prohibition of straw hat wearing in western front. The spirit of the Canadians was still as buoyant as the winter months.

"In French civilization there is They felt in their very souls profound respect for individuality. that right must eventually prevail. Theirgenerosity did not lessen as their In America there is little or none. The French recognize that without a hearty response in September demon free play of personality life must lose its spontaneity, its sincerity, its

The directorate contemplated widwholesome elasticity, its grace, and color, and zest. In America we ening the field of operation over-seas. November was destined to thrill the civilized world with the peace news. The glorious tidings were flashed across the Atlantic: incline more and more toward standardization and the rule of the major-ity in matters which should be left open to the individual. We already "The enemy pleads for peace." The signing of the armistice produced a live under a tyranny of public opinion which manufactures hypocrisy and compels mediocrity. For originradical change. Demobilization was in the air. Our gallant boys would ality, for idiosyncrasy and individusoon be home. A new glow radiated from the hearts of many, many homes throughout the land. ality we have at bottom both fear and hatred. We have a sort of moral

lynch law for anything that does not square with the average and we punish the unusual with something To really comprehend the magni-tude of the new labors contemplated, the reader has only to take his man like the blind ferocity of a savage of Canada, and draw a line through the principal centres from Halifax to Victoria. Today there being seventeen different huts in as many

tribe. "This strange development in the land of the free and the home of the brave has, as one of its phases, our inclination to pass laws to enforce codes or morals or enforce rules of discipline. Not understanding or minded, with wide executive ability respecting real processes of character-building, we are not willing to rely and experience in administering a upon the appeal to the conscience and the education of the will. We Montreal, was prevailed upon, and are concerned with external conduct the Executive invited him to act as comptroller for the work overseas ods of controlling it impaired that ods of controlling it, imposing the and in our Dominion. Daring the past four years Col. Smith has been collective will by law rather than seeking to enlighten the sources of lief work without remuneration and has won the gratitude of hundreds "This, it would seem, is standing

by his devotion to those who have suffered from the effects of this terrible world War. On taking con-trol he decided that all the Huts policy on its head. It certainly rep-resents a tendency which attacks symptoms rather than causes and ignores the fundamental realities of character making. Socially it pro-duces results that are formal and symptoms rather than causes and or Hostels would be placed in charge apparent rather than essential, and creates a species of moralistic despotism which overrides the private conscience and destroys liberty where liberty is most precious. "American democracy is headed

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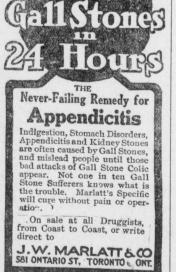
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