The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1919

FACTS ESSENTIAL

BY THE OBSERVER The questions now agitating the country are of such deep, wide and far reaching importance that it is essential that all the facts which enter into them should be known. Unfortunately the public discussion of these questions is largely fragmentary and scrappy so far as facts are concerned. How many of the returned soldiers are really in favor of the new grant of eight hundred million dollars? How large a percentage of the workingmen are really underpaid? What proportion of the employees in Canada are actual participants in the passing of such and such resolutions? In what industries, and in what classes of occupations do the health and welfare of the workmen require shorter hours ; and how short? Is the eight hour day too long in some cases; reasonable in others; too short in some cases? In what industries are too great profits made by the proprietors? We all know there are many; we all know that there are exceptions.

drawn? All these are burning questions at the moment; and they are all being discussed in a way that is very confused and confusing. Generalization is a very common human failing We all dislike the trouble of drawing distinctions. It is so much easier to generalize. It comes so much more handily to say: "The workingmen of Canada want this, or that;" or, "The manufacturers of Canada do this, or that;" or, "Labor thinks this;" or "Capital says that." And we forget that there are differences and distinctions which are important, and essential, to a right understanding of these matters.

The press of Canada could do much to make these great questions clear; but the truth is, the method of discussion in the press is such as to confuse them. Not even in moments of grave national strain and even danger can the daily press shake itself clear of its melodramatic habits. Its main aim is still to interest the reader, not to inform him. Indignant denial always follows when this criticism is made; yet the criticism is just, however little the daily press may be conscious of its few local dealers would stand up daily press may be conscious of its justice; however firmly it may be against local publicity when it was lie on the ground. Our great Uniconvinced that it is handing out valuable information. News despatches usually bring out in bold relief certain aspects of a question; certain striking aspects; especially any exciting or sensational facts or features. Undue emphasis is placed on these, to the neglect of more common place ore important facts; and the result is, that the reader gets a teering is well aware that loud talk glimpse of the question in an unreal in the press or in public meetings light, as one looks at a person or a thing under colored lights on a stage. Such glimpses interest and excite and proven, talk cannot hurt him. without instructing.

The present time in Canada imperatively requires plain, blunt, homely facts; and, glancing over the daily news accounts of what is going on. one realizes, if calm and observant, that a very great many essential facts the burden of the Irish situation are not being published. Sweeping statements are gratuitously made, on all sides, and upon all manner of subjects; only to be as sweepingly other story that comes so persistently and as gratuitously denied; and the out of Ireland as that of the nation's bewildered reader drops his paper with a feeling of helplessness and dissatisfaction. He feels that many things are going wrong; but his tenancing lawlessness, even in the impressions are confused. How could they be clear? Facts alone will give clear impressions; and the ordinary, daily, average press discussion does not deal with facts save only in a fragmentary, scrappy way; and rushes on to stage the melodramatic features of the question ; to tell of the great excitement at such and such a meeting; of how such a crated. The Cardinal appealed to capitalist predicts ruin if prices are interfered with; of how such a labor leader threatens "direct action;" of how one man says that the remedy is what their provocation or how manimore work; of how another man says the remedy is to work three or four

public men and our journals who have in their hands the business of informing the public and the agencies

| Bloody Easter week was merely a prophecy. | Had irreligion made inroads into the prosperous than before. I think I know your generosity; for gathering the news, realize that if one quarter of the time that is given to gathering and circulating nonsense were spent in gathering and circulating facts, the problems that confront the nation would have a fair chance of speedy solution?

There are many uneasy impressions abroad amongst the people. Capital and Labor seem to be arrayed in opposition in support of diametrically opposite principles. That is an impression created by artificial means and by artificial methods of press discussion. In reality, it is, we believe, the actual fact that the great majority of Canadian workmen feel friendly towards their employers: their leaders to the contrary notwithstanding. On the other hand, there is no common sentiment of opposition to the reasonable demands of the workmen that is shared by all employers. The supposed general conflict is artificial, melodramatic, unreal.

The workmen are not all hard up, even now, with all the high prices. The pictures are overdrawn. One thing is not exaggerated; and that is by General George Wood Wingate at the rascality of profiteering. It is not exaggerated; but even in this, we miss many vital facts. We are Where should the line fairly be thrashing about in the dark ; we are hitting some innecent heads, and many guilty ones are getting clear without a crack. Moved by the stage methods of the daily press, which is ever acting a part, hoping for our interest and applause as actors do. we are spending a great deal of valuable time in shouting "stop thief' after thieves who are far beyond our reach, and we are not paying any attention to the thieves who are at

Why do not local labor unions make an investigation of local prices right at home where they live? They would find much interesting material would find much interesting material ing that they were idle, but at the to lay before the Board of Commerce present moment there are a good at Ottawa. Why neglect facts which out, to waste time in talking about

The Germans, before leaving our big profiteering far off where we cannot get at it ?

Only two things can touch the profiteer, pitiless publicity, and a jail sentence or a heavy fine. Locally, publicity would do in many cases. Why have we so few householders' leagues in Canada? They could have their local popularity to con-

Board of Commerce will scare him, are lost-are stolen and lost. at least, if not hurt him seriously. But "the man higher un" will never put him in jail; he knows that when actual facts are not known

THE BISHOPS' COUNSEL

British politicians who would put upon the Irish themselves, and preferably upon the spiritual leaders of Ireland, are shamed for a reason For if there is one unconquerable determination to loose the bonds of its servitude, it is of the incessant and imperative pas-torals of the Irish Bishops discounface of gravest provocations, and urging a conquering calmness The is preached again and again from the Irish pulpits. It was read recently by the pastor of Ennistymon over the signature of Archbishop O'Dea, when in that locality disturb ances had taken place. It crept even into the address of Cardinal Logue, when the magnificent cathedral of St. the young men of the country not to commit any act that would be contrary to God's law or that would incur Divine displeasure, no matter what their provocation or now mean festly unjust it might appear to be to them. And this is why the lattest British plot in Ireland has failed, why british plot in Ireland British lished to our former position, in our lished to our former position, in our lished to our former position, in our lished to our former position.

flocks in England, there would be another Irish story to be recited. For no nation could have restrained itself as Ireland's Christian courage has enabled her to do under griev. ances that no other white race now has witnessed. And such effort can-not be eventually in vain.—New

CARDINAL MERCIER

SPEAKING AT BANKERS' CLUB LUNCHEON PLEADS FOR MORAL SUPPORT OF AMERICA

SAYS FEAR OF AMERICAN PRESS WAS ALL THAT KEPT GERMANS FROM IMPRISONING HIM

Cardinal Mercier, who was acclaimed by crowds on lower Broad-way and on Fifth Avenue, New York, told of the present plight in Belgium educationally and socially, in his address at a luncheon given in his honor the Bankers' Club

He said that many Americans whom he had met during his stay in this country had suggested that America would like to give assistance in aiding in the reconstruction of Belgium, and he told of the wreck in which Germany had left Belgian educational institutions, in the restoration of which outside help will be needed. After giving thanks in elequent words for the help which the United States had given to his country dur-ing and since the War, he continued.

"I have been told that you wish to know whether our nation of the present day has recovered from the blow we got during the War. Well, old people surely are not anxious to resume their work. Many of our work-men are compelled to idleness—not only at the time when Germans came to our country and took away to Germany 70,000 of our workmen, protestmany of them who remain necessarily country, destroyed simultaneously the machines of our factories. These we want. We want also raw mater ials for working. From that point of view I make an appeal to the men of your great city; but still it is not my department to insist personally on that; it concerns our Government. It is more especially my task, I think, those of our friends who have been shown they were acting unfairly; they versity of Louvain, the most ancient of all universities, where I spent sider.

Needless to say, "the man higher up" must be dealt with on his own tround. Here's hoping that wenty years of my life as a professor, not only the buildings—some buildings were destroyed—but the instruments of the laboratories and ground. Here's hoping that the the instruments of scientific research

to give living to the professors, one hundred and forty professors, so all the funds we had saved before the War are now given away, and even the Bishops of the great university were obliged to borrow money from societies for the most urgent necessi ties of life. Personally, for my clergy and my colleges—and in my diocese there are twenty five colleges—each of the professors got during the War four hundred francs -- that is forty dollars a year; and in order to get that sum, the great benefactors of the country being away or being also damaged by the War. I was obliged I was obliged also to borrow money from societies, financial societies. We have in Belfinancial societies. gium now one hundred churches, schools and orphanages and schools of every kind that have been destroyed. I cannot rely much on the people who have themselves lost a good deal of their themselves lost a good deal of their money, and there fore, I am obliged, although it is rather a little humiliating for us to appeal to others.

"I hope as soon as we have recovered that we shall ask nothing from foreigners in the future, but at this moment just what your President said, what your people said, may be now accomplished, even by our-

If on the second of August on 1914, we had said, 'We accept the bargains proposed by the German Empire,' we would have spared our commonwealth, we might even have increased our wealth. But our King, our Government, as has been said willingly and freely, sacrificed our-

Generalization follows generalization; confusion piles up on confusion their arms instead of settling the trip in their arms instead of settling the trip in their arms instead of settling the trip in their arms instead of settling the arm or ambitious than this; we are not satisfied to be restored to our old merce and all those benefits that worse confounded. When will our approved British fashion of which the normal condition. We have the am-

Ireland, as it has in almost every I may rely on New York for help in other country, had the Church's hold upon the masses of Ireland been will have the kindness to use your other country, had the Church's note upon the masses of Ireland been will have the kindness to use to upon the masses of Ireland been influence to establish a committee influence in England, there would be which would be a committee for which would be a committee for a contain reconstruction for Belgium, I

When I was in Baltimore, and yesterday when I was in Albany, they said, 'We would like to help you, but ances that no other white race now suffers. Ireland's struggle must be the initiative must come from New counted the most heroic the world York. I anticipate that you will be has witnessed. And such effort can the initiators. I thank you all. You are our friends, for all that you did and what you will be able to do for our Belgium.

A large crowd cheered the Cardinal on his arrival and departure from the Equitable Building, where he met a large number of prominent citizens at a reception at the Bankers' Club before the luncheon tendered to him by General Wingste at which 120 were present .- N. Y. Times.

POPE PLEADS FOR LOVE AMONG NATIONS

Chicago, September 14. (By Universal Service).—A plea for the blotting out of all the hatred engendered by the great War and for the unity of the erstwhile warring peopler, and a tribute to the loyalty of the Garman-Americans to the United States during the late War, is contained in a mes sage from Pope Benedict XV. read before the Central Verein, a Federaread tion of German Catholic charitable, educational and social societies, by Archbishop George W. Mundelein this evening. The message strikes a new note in reconstruction plans of the Right Rev. Charles S. Burch, who, the church, and while sent especially on that same day had been chosen to

America.

The full text of the message transmitted by Cardinal Gasparri, Secretary of State at the Vatican, follows: From the Vatican.

Department of State of His Holiness. To the Most Rev. Monsignor George William Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago :

the War, will soon meet again in the city of Chicago.

Sovereign Pontiff, who is well acquainted with the splendid merits of its work. At the same time he is no longer with you your worthy president, Mr. Frey, whom it has pleased that had come touch unity of creeds Almighty God to call to his eternal

'And now that the Central Verein takes up its labors anew, the Sovereign Pontiff desires to pay it the tribute of praise it has well earned, by the work it has so successfully accomplished in the past, and also to send to its members his fatherly greetings as a harbinger of an even

happier future.
"His Holiness has no doubt what-"His Holiness has no doubt what ever that such a bright future is in store for them, because of those restore for them, because of those restore for them, because of those restored in behalf of the Episcopal Church of behalf of the Episcopal Church of the Episcopal Chur instruments of the laboratories and instruments of scientific research lost—are stolen and lost.

BISHOPS HAD TO BORROW

During the War we were obliged

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BORR duty towards their adopted country, the War as any other influence that and nobly indeed have they respond ed to its different calls, pouring out "I can only repeat tonight, as for it lavishly their money, their Bishop elect of this diocese, what I

"But now that the War nas at table of graders to an end there is offered an even more promising field for their tude which they cannot repay."

Draped in an American flag that the control of the contro true that this cruel War which had so completely divided the human race into two opposite camps has left behind it a trail of hate among the nations. And yet the world cannot possibly enjoy the blessed fruits of peace for any length of time unless that hatred be entirely blotted out and all the nations be brought together again in the sweet honds of Christian brotherhood

'To bring this about the Catholics in a more particular manner must lend themselves, since they are already closely united in the myetical body of Jesus Christ, and should therefore constantly give others an example of Christian charity. And in accomplishing this result, the work of the German Catholics in the United States who, being united by the closest ties of both lately warring races, ought to be particularly ever.

Consequently, the Holy Father, to whose heart there is nothing dearer than the real conciliation of the nations, and who has already addressed himself on this subject to the Bishops of Germany, now appeals to you in order that you too may co-operate in such a noble mission. Moreover, knowing the dreadful conditions under which our brethren in Germany are now living, the Sovereign Pontiff implores you most fervently to lend them every assistance, material as well as moral, and in the quickest and naturally follow in its wake.

feels certain that not only you will gladly respond, but all the children of your generous country, without any distinction whatever, for surely cedure, is it not? of your generous country, without any distinction whatever, for surely they will be mindful of the great services their fellow citizens of German birth and descent have rendered their country during the War. In choicest blessings. And as a pledge of this the Holy Father with an outpouring of fatherly affection bestows on Your Grace, on all who shall take part in the Congress, and on all of your faithful, the Apostolic blessing.

PETER CARDINAL GASPARRI."

NEW YORK HONORS CARDINAL MERCIER

REMARKABLE TRIBUTE PAID BY ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE TO HEROIC BELGIAN PRELATE

Wednesday, Sept. 17, was Cardinal Mercier day in New York City. The beloved Belgian prelate was for the day the guest of the city, receiving honors that come to but few men. Beginning with the Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem at the Cathedral, at which he presided, and followed by the public reception at the City Hall, when he not only received the freedom of the city, but was made a citizen thereof, the day came to a close with a brilliant banquet given in his honor by the city at the Wal-

dorf-Astoria Hotel.
Archbishop Hayes, Brand Whitlock, to the Central Verein is taken as a be the permanent Bishop of the message to all the Catholics in Protestant Episcopal diocese of New

York, were the other speakers whose addresses preceded the Cardinal's. Archbishop Hayes, wearing the robes of his office, when introduced was cheered for several minutes.

I am proud of America tonight,' he said, "for, with all due respect to any other nation on the face of God's earth, I will say to you, Your Eminence, that there is no other country "The information has come to the that extends to you a welcome so that Eastern that the Central Verein, after the long interruption caused by welcome of the great nation, the United States of America.
"America bas served France, Italy,

"This information has been received and Great Britain, and they should be with the greatest satisfaction by the efore you, grateful for what you have done for her, for the world, in justice, in truth, and in right."

that had come together to honor the Belgian primate. Mr. Wanamaker just before introducing the Cardinal announced to the assemblage the news of Dr. Burch's election to the bishopric in the afternoon. Ringing cheers and continued applause all denominations alike greeted the announcement. Still greater was the demonstration when Bishop the demonstration when I Burch arose. He said in part:

"I am sure that after such eminent tributes as paid by Archbishop Hayes ever came to us.

services and their lives.

"But now that the War has at last dinal Mercier, the American people

with a voice quivering with overflowing emotion, Cardinal Mercien poured forth his heartfelt thanks to the people of America for their aid to his brave little Belgium. The beauti ful silk flag was presented by Mr. Wanamaker, who is the chairman of brought the Mayor's committee on reception to distinguished guests. Placing the flag about the Cardinal's shoulders, Wanamaker said:

"Your Eminence, we stand in the presence of one of God's noblemen. As you sat in the Cathedral today the soul of God shone out of your eyes.
You have given the world a new
patriotism. And now I wrap around
you the dearest thing we have; it represents all we have and Your Eminence. God's nobleman these stars will shine for you for-

'I am so deeply moved," said the Cardinal in accents lowered by his plainly evidenced emotion, "that I cannot hope to find an expression to tell you what I am experiencing in my heart. I am heartfelt thankful for this tribute to Belgium which the work of the Catholic you render through my humble hazardous and unfruitful. native land, for his counsel and his

'To this invitation the Holy Father his proceeding to make me a citizen

But, to turn to other things, I would like to give you some instances of the resistance, the marvelous re-sistance, of our Belgian people to their country during the war. In this way they will become real benefactors of the human race and draw upon their own nation Almighty God's choicest blessings. And as a pledge history either as 'albert the Valiant' of this the Holy Eather with country that the Holy Eather with country that the country the country that the count or 'Albert the Great." By a single word, so greatly was he beloved, he was able to move a nation.

"There had been for years a dis-cussion among the politicians and philosophers of Belgium, whether, in the welter of a great conflict, the two peoples of the country would description was solved forever. There question was solved forever. There

was only one Belgium.
"Up to that time, I had known theoretically what patriotism meant. Since that time, I have learned its meaning by experience. Patriotism is not a mere word. It is a deep reality. It is a principle of life."

And here the Cardinal paused, and, looking about the crowded dining hall, said:

I feel tonight as if I were in the midst of my family. I am among friends. I am going to open my heart. I want to tell you that in the dark days, through all the trouble and terror, I never once doubted God's justice. I always thought of those words: 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be added unto you.'

"I never stopped to ponder or debate whether the consequences of any action of mine in dealing with the enemy would be good for me personally, or whether it would be evil. I just said to myself : 'Your one duty the care of your people. God will do the rest for the protection of your life.' And because I never had a doubt, and because I thought the moment had come to speak the truth openly to enemies and friends, I spoke. I spoke the truth as I saw the truth

"I preached peace. I preached proper respect for the laws of the invaders, but I told those invaders that we were merely tolerating them, and that in our souls we did not esteem them.

"I had a hard problem to face. Some of my friends told me that by speaking the truth I was endangering my life and the lives of others. I knew in my heart that if I did not speak, the souls of my people would run to dark despair. When I wanted When I wanted to publish my letter that first Christmas, in 1914, some of my priests said that it would displease the Germans.

"'It is all right for you to expose yourself,' they told me. 'Have you the right to expose us, also?' they asked.

"Well, that was easy. 'The General has the right to expose the lives of his soldiers,' I told them. 'I am here a General, I expose the lives of my soldiers.' And 2,400 secular priests read the letter in their churches, and all was well."—N. Y.

TIMELY WORDS FROM CARDINAL LOGUE

His Emiuence Cardinal Logue, in nell, in an emergency similiar to the present, that "the man who commits crime gives strength to the enemy." When, therefore, we are informed through sources inimical to Ireland in Ireland we must remember that it has been proved up to the hilt by Lord Ashton and other landlords in Ireland that vile agents have hired persons to commit crimes in Ireland and charge them to the Irish rural population. This sort of diabolism we are entitled to believe now being re-enacted today. On the other hand, there is such a thing in Ireland as law-created crimaordinary offenses which for the purposes of the landlords is dubbed crime-while in England and Scotland such are only misdemeanors, punishable by light fines or brief detention. It is important that such differenences be taken into consideration just now.-Catholic Stand-

CATHEDRAL FOR ABYSSINIA

India claims Saint Thomas for its Apostle, and Abyssinia, the ancient Ethopia of the Bible, had the faith first brought to it, according to tradition, by St. Matthew, who there met martyrdom. Unfortunately, tempor-al rulers have for many years made the work of the Catholic missionary person. I wish also to thank Mr. years ago, however, a new ruler Whitlock for his help to me in my mounted the throne and since then native land, for his counsel and his friendship.

"To day I am prouder than I ever was in my life, for I was today made a citizen of this city. Just think, tonight I am your fellow-citizen, a citizen of the greatest city in the world. I would not criticize your world. I would not criticize your Mayor," he added with a smile, "in the structure of the greatest city in the world. I would not criticize your mayor," he added with a smile, "in the catholics enjoy freedom. They propose to celebrate this era of prosperity by erecting a cathedral. It the votive Mass of the Blessed Virgin and the Mass for the dead. He lost will be situated in the city of Addis. Abeba, from which centre the Capuchins conduct a successful apostolate. They have just converted three entire tribes with their chiefs, numbering in all about four thousand persons. the Catholics enjoy freedom. They

CATHOLIC NOTES

Eighty five per cent. of the armies of France, Belgium and Italy, in the War, was Catholic.

Washington, Sept. 8.—By a vote of 244 to 7, the bill conferring the rank of permanent Admiral on Admiral William S. Benson and Rear Admiral William S. Sims was passed today by the House, and went to the Senate

An Associated Press dispatch from Barne, reports that Prince George of Bavaria, oldest son of Prince Leopold, who was the German commander inchief of the Northern front in Russia has entered a Jesuit novitiate at Innsbruck.

Very Rev. Victor F. O'Daniel, O. P., ton, D. C., has been elected associate editor of the Catholic Historical Review. He succeeds Right Reverend Bishop Turner of Buffalo.

Mr. Durham, formerly a clergyman of the Anglican Church, occupied the Catholic Evidence Guild's platform in Hyde Park on Sunday, says the London Universe. "I have been a Catholic layman for fourteen years, he told a large audience. "For thirty years I had been trying to convert Papiets throughout the length and breadth of freland. I converted only one and that man was myself. effort to drive men from the Catholic Church brought me into her fold through the wonderful grace of God."

New York, Sept. 16 .- Citizens of Metz have accepted the offer of the Knights of Columbus to erect an equestrian statue of Lafayette on the site formerly occupied by a statue of William Hohenzollern. It is proposed that the statue, for which the organization will raise a fund of \$50,000 among its members, be molded partly from bronze taken from German artillery captured in the War. Marshal Foch has been asked to officiate at the unveiling, which has been set for Lafayette Day, September 6, 1920.

His Eminence, Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, announces Octo-ber 16 as the date for the consecration of the votive Basilica of the Sacred Heart at Montmartre. This date is peculiarly appropriate, as it is the oc tave of the Feast of St. Denys, the anniversary of the apparition of St. Michael on the mount named after him, and the eve of the Feast of Blessed Margaret Mary, so closely associated with the devotion to the Sacred Heart. His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV. will send Cardinal Vico to Paris as his apostolic legate for the

London, August 22.—At Antwerp, Belgium, on Sunday the famous pro-cession of the Assumption, which had not taken place during the four years of German occupation, was held in glorious weather. The city was in holiday garb and all the shops were closed. More than fifty thousand men walked in the procession, which was composed entirely of the stronger sex. Eight bearers supported the miraculous statue of Our Lady of Antwerp, and the city guilds marched in view, and the city guilds marched in rich mediaval costumes with magnificent banners and many

Father Gilbert Simmons, a distinguished member of the Paulist Order died at the Rectory of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, New York, on reaffirms the warning given out by Wednesday, September 3rd, after a the great Irish leader, Daniel O'Conweek's illness. Father Simmons was born in England seventy-three years born in England seventy that Church, ago and was a convert to the Church. He was a Doctor of Theology and taught at the Paulist House of in the Catholic University at Washthat crimes are now being committed ington, D. C. He was also a Master of Novices and was engaged in missionary work for several years. In the last few years of his life he conducted the Current Events department of the Catholic World. He was also the author of several works.

> The world of letters suffers a great loss in the death of Mr. W. S. Lilly, which took place in London, England, on August 29th. Mr. Lilly was well known as a writer on religious, political and social subjects. He was born in 1840, and after passing through Cambridge with the highest acade honors, he entered the Indian Civil Service, eventually becoming secretary to the Government of Madras. In 1873 Mr. Lilly became a Catholic, and through his friendship with the late Duke of Norfolk was appointed secretary of the Catholic Union of Great Britain, a position he held for twenty years.

Boston, Sept. 15 .- Rev. Henry J. Wesling, S. J., a former Bostonian and the first blind man in the country to be ordained to the priesthood, has been transferred to Boston College maculate Conception. Father Wes ling will probably give lectures in Christian doctrine to the high school classes. At the Church of the Im maculate Conception, he will hear confessions and preach. He has

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

BY CHRISTINE FABER CHAPTER XXXVI

Miss Burchill had scarcely finished her quiet lunch when a message was brought to her from Mr. Robinson to the effect that he wished to see her in his study. Such a summons was so rare that it caused her to wonder and become exceedingly anxious. Could it have anything to do with her uncle? she asked herself, as pale trembling she descended the day, the wax candles were not yet lighted in the study, and the cheerful wintry sun was streaming into the partment. Robinson was seated in front of the ample grate fire and beside a small table, on which lay open a New York daily paper, but bearing the date of a couple of days

Jist draw a chair up here, Miss Burchill." he said, as if he were too much absorbed in the paper to pay her any save the most cursory atter She obeyed, and when she was seated he turned the paper to her, pointing to a column which was

No clue as yet to the whereabouts of the escaped convict Chester

face and neck.
"Well," said Robinson, rising, and kicking his chair from him, "there ably he would—counsel her not to ain't no use in mincing matters any sacrifice herself; but how could he

He stood directly before her, his hands behind his back, where they worked nervously together, and his yellow cheeks beginning to glow in spots, as

Chester Horton's escaped, and He's down at he's here in Eastbury. Hogan's; but I've got him so well shadowed by this time that there h't no possible way of his gitting say is this: as I told you before, I hain't no special cause to like the man, and it would be jist the sweetest bit of revenge I've had in a good But I won't do it; and I'll go further that. I'll git him safely anywhere he wants to go; I'll Cora go with him if she wants to, and I'll give 'em both plenty of means to last 'em all their life, if you'll marry me, Miss Burchill."

She sprang from her chair, but it powered by a horror which had left her voiceless, and she lifted her hands in mute protestation and entreaty, while her agonized face must have touched any heart save pitiless one of him who stood un-moved before her. Her thoughts were one wild chaos; she did not think to question how he came by his information. She could think of nothing save the dreadful misery and degradation—as such a marri age must entail—which were pro

posed to her.
"And I won't ask you to marry me," the hard, rapid voice resumed, "until I've fulfilled all my part of the contract, until you've seen that your uncle has got away safe and sound. I won't ask anything more than that you let me tell people

we're engaged. I cannot do it," the white lips moaned at last. "Oh, Mr. Robinson, have some pity in your heart, and do not ask me to marry you. I do not love

you'll have a rich husband, and that's about all most girls want these days.

'I cannot marry you," Mildred repeated, and she attempted once more to stand, but the room seemed to swim about her, and she sank again into her chair.

You'd better not be too hasty about your answer, Miss Burchill; for in case you decide not to marry me. I shall send at once to the roper authorities about Chester, and, as I told you before, I've got him so well spied that it ain't possi ble for him to git away. And I want your answer before you leave this As I said before I won't be in no hurry about the marriage. give you two or three months for fixing and the things girls like to bother about but I must have my answer. I'll give you a few moments to think on it." He walked to the other end of the spacious room.

"To think on it," as he had exbestriend Horton, did she ever meet him? Of the happiness and new "Whoa! That's enough!" life which her assent to Robinson's warned, as she filled his cup with the wish must bring to the poor convict? ordorous beverage. "You're spoiling But, on the other hand, what a me, mother. Nine o'clock breakfasts, picture of herself was presented! The wife of a man whom she It was too harrowing ; and she covered her face with her hands and exclaimed, in the bitterness of her soul, "My God! My God!"

The factory owner stood before her again: Got your answer ready, Miss

Burchill ? She looked up, and his greenish

eyes flaming down at her and his yellow tusks, just visible through his parted lips, inspired her with

save the living.
"I consent," she said, with a gasp.
The red spots on his cheeks became redder, while his little eyes seemed fairly to blaze, and his whole manner became violently agitated.

"Then you will be my wife," he said, his very voice shaking, I may call you Mildred from this time? Eh?" He bent to her, trying to put his

arm about her. The undesired familiarity lent her new and sudden strength. She sprang from him as it he were some mad beast. "Do not dare to touch me!" she cried. "My consert to cried. "My consent to your cruel proposal has been wrung from me.

Fulfill your part of the contract, and leave me undisturbed to fulfil my part in sacrifice and anguish. She had gone from the room leaving him surprised, somewhat discon fited, and more eager than ever to make her his wife that he might compel her to wifely love and obedience She hastened to her room to pour out her grief in fruitless tears, as who, wondering at Miss Burchill's absence, sought frequently to enter,

was as often gently denied admission Should she flee to tell her uncle of her trial? She felt that he would instantly give himself up in order to prevent her sacrifice. Should she tell "Did you know that he'd escaped?"

Cora, impetuous, generous-hearted
he asked, drawing the paper from Cora? She feared some outbreak sne had become so pale that even her lips were bloodless; but when she answered a faint "Yes," the color surged back madly into her face and neck. there which might culminate fatally this case? He might-indeed, prob-I'll jist tell you at once help her? He had neither the wealth nor the influence of Robinson, nor was he powerful enough to foil Robinson's efforts for the recapture of the convict. Thus thinking, she wept and prayed by turns, interrupted only by the frequent gentle knock and piteous voice of Cora begging to be admitted, never having been so long or so strangely excluded from Miss Burchill's room before. She had become fretfully anxious, but all her efforts were met with the same gentle denial and request to be left alone for a little while. The governess could not see Cora in her present dis tracted state. At last a scaled letter was pushed under the door, and Cora's voice sounded at the same

> time in accents at once tearful and petulant :-'Here is a letter from Mr. Thur-

ston. Mildred dragged herself from the bed, beside which she had been kneeling, and picked up the letter. She had taken no note of time in her anguish, and so painfully absorbed did she continue to be that she was rather surprised to find it had beco evening. She made a light and broke open the letter, wondering curiously what could be the purport of its con tents, but having no premonition of the renewed anguish which those contents were to cause her. The letter was a manly offering of Ger-

ald's heart and hand: TO BE CONTINUED

BACK HOME

Mrs. McNamee cast a casual but

anxious eye at her son as he toyed languidly with his breakfast. "Are your eggs cooked right, Joe?" she asked, brushing an imaginary crumb off the table cloth and pushing the salt shaker closer

to him.

Joe smiled up at her affectionately.

"But I love you, and I reckon it nounts to the same thing. Besides stirred the contents of his egg-cup, and have a rich husband, and also a little." I guess I'm not very hungry this morn ing," as he met his mother's wistful

eye.
"You didn't eat very much supper last night," his mother reminded You don't feel sick, do you, dear ' Heavens, no. mother; I'm fit as

"But if you have no appetite—" in

Joe grinned. "The factis, mother,
I'm all fed up with eating. I'm not
used to it, you know. Why, there'd be a riot if we had eggs like these in the trenches,—and as for toast! Do you know, I used to dream about your toast, honest I did?" He picked up a golden brown slice and took a

large bite, savoring it enjoyingly.
"Gee, it's great to be home!"
"Let me get you some hot coffee," the mother said, hurrying into the kitchen with a lump in her throat.
It was indeed "great" to have him pressed it. On or of what could she think save the imprisonment and sorrow from which it was in her strange attraction in hearing him power to save her uncle? Of her tell of his experiences, but the horror own promise to her dead mother to of them still chilled her with the itate at no sacrifice which would nameless fear that had haunted many

> eggs and bacon, all kinds of cream in my coffee, why, by the time I get my job back—." His face shadowed suddenly and a slight frown settled suddenly and a slight frown settled ever do!" he was thinking bitterly.
> "That's a peach of a girl, whoever she is, to hang on to a man's job the

new disgust. But the sacrifice must be made if she would redeem her promise to the dead, if she would save the living.

ready to quit! Queer business, I say!" He pushed back his chair quickly, leaving the balance of his coffee untouched, and walked mood.

ily out of the dining room.

Mrs. McNamee looked after her son, checking the impulsive question on her lips. There was someth troubling him, she knew that, mething her intuitive tact told her when to dignity, "I guess that means I'll have let him alone. She sighed as she to look for another job." let him alone. She sighed as she began to clear off the table, and shook her head over the plate of toast. "And when he first came home I couldn't give him enough He says he feels well . . . and he's having such a good time with

every one making so much of him and he's getting such a good rest, I'm sure I don't see what could be troubling him." She sighed heavily again as she started to wash up the dishes. Desr, dear! There was nothing but trouble anyhow! She used to think if Joe came home alive and well she would never have anything more to worry about, and she was making trouble for herself over a little frown on the boy's brow and his inability to dispose of as much toast as she considered he should eat. Perhaps she has been giving him too much to eat and his liver had gotten out of order. . . .

Joe meanwhile had gone up to his room and was gloomily engaged in rather interesting face framed room and was gloomly engaged in staring out of the window. It was a crisp wintry day with glimpses of golden sunshine, but strange to say, he felt no inclination to go out. He loved to walk, too, and his limp was all but gone, but he was fearfully tired of meeting the same people, of hearing the same questions, of re-ceiving deferential greetings and It was all right at first, in the first big exhilaration of getting home—how he did enjoy it all! His heart simply overflowed with joy and thanksgiving. His relatives were so proud of him, his friends so glad to see him and so eager to hear him recount his experiences that he could hardly believe in the reality of his own popularity. Truly it was thrilling to have all the pretty girls of his acquaintance dropping in frankly of an evening to hear "all the interesting things he had to tell," as they put it, and he grew amazed at own eloquence in the midst of the awed exclamations that followed some of his more exciting stories.

"How perfectly terrible!" ider that you could go

through with it!" That was heroic!" and so on. while the returned soldier modestly referred the credit to those who won crosses and other decorations. "I only did my duty," he would wind up, tell you!'

Of course it isn't!" his auditors would agree with great heartiness.

After three weeks of adulation and constant repetition of his experiences, the thing began to pall upon Joe. He grew tired of reaping the same story day after day and sometimes hour after hour, and he found himself growing tact turn and sour at the mere mention of trench warfare

"I'm tired of the whole blamed business," he growled to himself this morning. "I'm sick of gassing, and gassing. I want my job! ratched a venturesome bluebird hopping among the bare branches of tree ontside his window, and he thought crossly, "I haven't got a bit more to do than you have.' the bird set up a raucous call: "Go it, old 'was-o,' as the Frenchies called you! I'd just like to yell out like that myself. For that's all I am, all right; a was o, or a has been, with no more job than a rabbit!" He kicked savagely at a corner of the He

Before the war Joe McMamee had been chief clerk, or confidential secretary to the head of a big cor poration. It was a responsible a promising position, and while naturally they would supply his place temporarily, of course his job would be waiting for him when he came home. So he was assured. His welcome on his first visit to the office after he came back was all that could be desired. The president made so much over him that he was actually touched; but when Joe casually mentioned coming back he detected a fleeting look of embarrass ment on the face of his whilom boss.

"Oh-ah-yes," he had responded in some slight confusion. But You just take a good rest-take as long as you want to and get good and well. We must be good to you boys that fought for us old fellows, you know!" And he patted Joe on

the back with great cordiality. Joe left the office in a glow of delight over the president's generosity, but before he had gone very far the glow faded and he began to feel oddly troubled. He had caught a glimpse of a girl at his old desk and he had hesitated about going in to his former sanctum. Maybe it was Hunt most sincerely for his kindness. one of the stenographers, still, she seemed to be quite at home there.
Then the next time he dropped into the office, the murder was out. Did they want him back or not? He put

the question bluntly. They did want him, but here was the trouble. They had put a girl in his place and she had done such excellent work that they were trying their best to readjust things to as to make another place for her. They didn't want to let her go—she was too valuable, and besides, she had a bedridden mother and needed the

work. Joe experienced a sense of injury. way she's doing. . . . It isn't joe experienced a sense of injury. the square way for the company to Of course he was a millionaire and

Something like that, the president conceded with a worried air. Does she know I'm back and ready

to go to work?" Joe persisted. "Well," cautiously, "she could have heard us talk of you, but I never had the heart to tell her, and that's the truth.

Well," said Joe, rising with great

"Nothing of the sort," the president assured him crisply. "Now don't you go and bungle things! I wouldn't give you up for six girls, but you see how I'm fixed, don't you? You could," he offered suggestively, "come in and knock around at some of the other desks-

But Joe shook his head. "My old job or none." he said briefly. Nevertheless he felt somewhat appeased, though he told himself he couldn't see what it was all about. "The Old Man's got mighty tender hearted all Man's got mighty tender of a sudder," he reflected grumpily. Then he had an inspiration. believe I'll go in and intromyself," he announced lazily, "then she'll surely know I'm back.'

"A good idea," Mr. Hunt answered with alacrity. "Come along, I'll introduce you myself." The girl at Joe's old deek turned as Mr. Hunt addressed her. She had a pale, quantities of brown hair and she smiled gravely at the stranger. "You must excuse me for not rising," she said: "but I—"

'Miss Barry's slightly incapacitated," the president explained, as he rather hastily withdrew.

"Oh, don't mention it," Joe re plied to the young woman, as his eye fell on a crutch leaning against her desk. "I—ah—I used to work here, you know-in the office, I mean," he was floundering about hopelessly.
A cripple! Well, that explained

everything.
"Oh," the girl said, "did you? And as their eyes met Joe knew that he had no need to tell her who he was. His self possession returned to him on the instant. Yes," he went on easily, "and

was just saying to Mr. Hunt that I will find it hard to get accustomed to my new job and to new people. The girl was staring at him

here?" She asked slowly. Joe shock his head and smiled at her with apparent frankness. "No: but I'll say this: There are no nicer people in the world to work for.'

"Oh, I know it! I know it!" the girl breathed earnestly. Her eyes nly did my duty," he would wind up, but at that, it's no small job, I can and a soft color was flushing her cheeks. "She's very pretty," Joe told himself, "and I didn't think so when I first saw her. Poor little A cripple!"

They chattered casually for a few moments and then Joe said good bye and made his way out of the office, gravity in his demeanor and in his thoughts.
At the end of the week Mr. Hunt

was relieved when the manager came to him with the information that he had just the place for Miss Barry. "Miss Jackson's leaving." he said.

'and Miss Barry will be fine to manage the Big Office. That's where I've wanted her all along and that's why I was anxious to keep her within reach."

"Very good," the president said. 'Telephone Joe at once. I've been needing him badly." And a great feeling of peace descended upon him, destined, however, not to stay with him long.

Very much discomposed was the manager's countenance as he came Joe, it appeared, was work back. ing. He had gotten another job.

That the manager escaped with his life was the wonder of the whole fter the next grilling half hour with an outraged and indignant president. Mr. Hunt was really attached to Joe. He had himself trained the boy in his own ways and methods until he had become, as far as the value of his services concerned, second only in importance to the manager of the whole concern Only a high sense of patriotism obliged Mr. Hunt to yield to Joe's desire to enlist, and he had been looking forward for a long time to the secretary's return. Then, to satisfy the manager's wish to keep a don't be in a hurry, my dear boy. line on Miss Barry, he had been putting Joe off from week to week, and now he had lost him! And what, he would like to know, would people say to him for this shabby treatment of a returned soldier, to say nothing of losing the only man about the place that amounted to a hill of beans! And in the midst of it all came a letter from Miss Barry, home to her, but she was not coming back. She had in fact, secured another position! In spite of his anger, Mr. Hunt was obliged to laugh as he perused this ingenuous epistle.

"Well, you've succeeded in messup things beautifully, ing growled, as he flung the letter at the manager and pointed to the door.

Some time during the following Monday Joe McNamee had occasion to leave his desk in the offices of the Union Steel Castings Company and seek out the head of a certain departwas approached by a young woman who looked at first glance surprisyou your job back when you came home, and then to keep you dangling around waiting for a girl to get could afford to loaf indefinitely!

"Did she understand that she was to give up the place when I came back?" he inquired.

"Did she understand that she was to give up the place when I came back?" he inquired.

wno looked at first glance surprisingly like Miss Barry at his old office.

Why, my goodness, it must be her twin sister, for it couldn't possibly be—.

in great surprise.

doing here?"
"Why, Miss Barry, I didn't know you!" Joe stammered. "I didn't expect to see you here, and besides I thought you were—I thought you—" Kobe and Nagasaki you!

curiously.
"The crutch, you know," Joe murnured helplessly. "You are not

lame after all."
"Ob," the girl laughed out merrily. That was only a sprained ankle.

And you thought I was a cripple? How funny!" Then she looked at him keenly. "But what are you dohim keenly

ing here?" laconically.
"Not really?" the girl gasped.
"Oh," as Joe nodded, "what will Mr.
Hunt do without you? If you knew how much he depended on you and how anxious he has been for you to come back-

me this when I saw you a week ago,"

he stated calmly.

"I know." Miss Barry met his accusing eyes steadily, but there was a slight quiver on her lip. "I did wrong, and I was ashamed. Listen!" as Joe, flushing hastily, started to speak. "I did want to stay there, and knew they were trying to make another place for me. I knew you were home, but I thought a little while wouldn't matter to you, and it meant so much to me. I—I'm not very experienced," she faltered, "and

very experienced, she faitered, and I dreaded a strange office—."
"Please don't say any more, Miss Barry. Indeed I do understand, and it doesn't matter in the least." He was regarding her very kindly.

"Ob, but it does," earnestly. "For if Mr. Hunt has lost you it's all my "For fault. And it was so nasty of me to stay on and keep you out of your job, and that day when I saw you limping a little, though you tried to hide it, I felt like the meanest person that ever

'And you quit just to give me back my job! You're a trump all re "But what good did it do," You're a trump all right! Barry said, on the verge of tears, "when you went and got another position? Why did you do it—oh why did you do it ?"

wny did you do it?"
Joe saw he must make some sort
of an answer. "Why, you see," he
began, "why—you see—I thought—."
He looked so confused that a light

dawned on Miss Barry.
"Ah," she exclaimed softly, "so that was why! Well, it was just like a vouchsafe place on my lips the we

brave soldier—."
"Namport!" Joe interrupted in great embarrassment. "That's French for 'cat it out.' Look here, if I stay away from my desk much longer I'll lose this job, too; so I'll wait for you at noon and we'll talk this thing over as we go to lunch. Will you?" them, placing her hand on her heart, said to him in a whisper, as if fearing the walls might betray her words:

esgerly.
When Miss Barry said she would that was the beginning of the end; for in a year's time Joe was back with Mr. Hunt at a salary that warranted him in starting a home fire of his own, with Mrs. Joseph McNamee, formerly Miss Barry, as the presiding

A VOYAGE TO THE ORIENT

The following interesting details have been forwarded by a Missionary Sister of the Immaculate Conception Outremont, Montreal, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kelly, Allu-

Convent of Immaculate Conception Canton, China, July 31, 1919

It is already some months since our arrival in Canton. Try to be lieve that if the details of our voyage have not reached you are this that the fault is not altogether mine. The hours pass with astonishing rapidity—in China, we easily lose the idea of time. Our long voyage proved most agreeable, thanks to the clemency of Heaven and to the gen-

erosity of our good Canadian friends.
Our days on the ocean passed one much like the other though each one brought some new experience or knowledge. After two weeks pleasant sailing we experienced a feeling of relief as a dim outline appeared on the horizon. Japan is far neared the Western world than most people imagine it to be. Her story embodies every element of surpassing interest. The Japanese are patriotic. There is in this group of Islands for centuries guarded so jealously from 'A something " intrusion. very fact of their isolation that inspires patriotic affection and explains the "Chauvinism" of the Sapanese. But here unhappily Love of country comes before love of God." We visited the Catholic Mission and the Reverend Sisters of St. Maur who have interesting workrooms for the needy. Their academy gives them countless opportunities of exercising an often lasting influence on their pupils—the greater number of whom are pagans. The lay was rainy but the streets were alive with men, women and children with their enormous hats and long | theirs, it is true; yet they street.

The Buddhist temples may be disment for special instructions. As he and imagery. They give a glimpse was going down a narrow hall he was approached by a young woman as well as into the secret of the Vicar of Chr. an utter absence of the love of God
—the idea of worship is always
associated with fear. The atmosphere of these pagan temples, could you no children?" they asked the

"Mr. MoNamee!" the girl exclaimed it be felt in our own fair Canada, great surprise. "What are you on their own advantages and would convince the most indifferent of their own advantages and would stimulate them to spread the treas

We left Yokohama for the ports of Kobe and Nagasaki. A most delight-He stopped and looked at her in deep contusion.

Miss Barry was mystified.

"Thought I was what?" she asked of calm water on the face of the deep contust in the content of the stopped and looked at her indeep contusion. wended our way between what is conceded to be the most lovely sheet of calm water on the face of the globe. The islands of the Inland Sea are of every conceivable variety of fantastic and volcanic shape beauty. We found much food thought as we skirted along these picturesque shores realizing that we were not far from the island where Catholic Faith had endured without priest or altar for over three hundred years. One beautiful scene follows another in rapid succession until we reach the spacious harbor of Nagasaki at the entrance of which a large rock rises from the sea from which thousands of Christians were driven during the persecution three centuries ago. Here, during Joe broke in here. "You didn't tell that terrible time was renewed the

heroic virtues and sufferings of the early Church. After visiting the Cathedral, we took a rickshaw to the Church of our Lady of Martyrs which is said to be the most beautiful in Japan, gift of a pious French Lady. The venerable Bishop Combaz related to us the wonderful story of the martyrs con verted by St. Francis Xavier. In October, the month of our Lady of the Rosary, 1858, seclusion of over two hundred years Japan opened her ports to foreign vessels. The misjionaries followed and in 1864, a small Gothic Church was erected at Nagasaki. of Mary soon attracted the descend ants of the Christians who had remained true to their faith. These came drawn by an irresistible grace to the spot dedicated to the Queen of Martyrs. On St. Patrick's day Friday, March 17, 1865, a group of men, women and children whose b havior denoted more than mere curiosity, were standing in front of the Church of the twenty-six Martyrs Father Petitiean afterwards Bishor inspired without doubt, Guardian Angel, joined the group. The door of the Church had been shut; he opened it; then followed by his visitors and calling upon then God's blessing, he proceeded toward the sanctuary. When he arrived before the Tabernacle, he knelt down and adored Our Lord Jesus Christ in the Holy Eucharist: "I worshipped vouchsafe place on my lips the words that might touch my hearers and gain them to His love." But he had gain them to His love. scarcely been praying the time of an Our Father, when three women came and knelt near him; then one of The heart of all those here present is the same as yours." "Indeed, answered the Father, but where do you come from?" "We are all from you come from?" "We are all from Urakami. At Urakami nearly all have the same heart as we have. Where is the statue of the Blessed

Virgin?" Father Petitjean, on hearing this blessed name, doubted no more that he was in presence of ancient Japanese Christians. Words fail him to thank God for the joy this revelation brought to his heart, God has rewarded him for the five years passed, barren of consolations and conversions. Now surrounded by these who were unknown to him yesterday, and pressed with ques-tions as by children who have found their father, he leads them to the altar of the Virgin. They follow kneel with him and try to pray but their joy was too great." "Yes, it is indeed Sancta Maria!" they exclaim before the statue of our Lady : you see onher arms her Divine Son? Then, they press the missionary with questions on the Saviour and the Blessed Virgin. They speak of the beautiful feast Christmas which they celebrate in the eleventh We celebrate the feast of Our Lord the twenty-fifth of the frosty month, said one of the women present. have been told that it was on that day, towards midnight, that He was born in a poor stable; He then grew up in poverty and suffering and when He was thirty-three years old, He died on a cross for the salvation of our souls. At present, we are in time of sorrow. Have you these solemnities?" "Oh! yes," answered Father Petitjean, "we are now on the eventeenth day of the time of He understood that sorrow." these words they meant Lent. They also spoke to him of St. Joseph, whom they called the foster-father of Jesus.

They separated at last, not without regret; it was a measure of prudence, they did not wish to awaken the suspicions of the police that was keeping watch at the door. before sending away these persons whom he already called his Christians of Urakami, Father Petitjean made them promise soon to return. The Japanese Christians were not

thus far. The doctrine concerning the Blessed Virgin agreed straw capes. All flop along on a into two other points before they piece of board which elevates the would give their full confidence to vearer a couple of inches above the the missionaries. The chieftains of the city of Shittsu, asked among other things: tinguished from the shinto shrines by their profusion of ornamentation Is it the great Chief of Rome that Is it the great Chief of Rome that sends you?" When they were told that the then gloriously reigning Vicar of Christ on earth, Pope Pius characteristic of her art. There is XI., would rejoice exceedingly at the an utter absence of the love of God consoling news of the discovery of

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priest somewhat shyly. "You and all your brethren, Christians and pagans, are our children. The priest just like your former fathers must live in continence." When they live in continence." When they heard this, they bent their forehead to the ground, exclaiming: "They are virgins! thanks be to God! thanks be to God!" This small incident vividly shows with what care the first missionaries had stamped on the hearts of their faithful three on the hearts of the fraction to the Virgin, the primacy of the Holy See and the priest's celibacy. These were the signs which enabled the Japanese Christians to recognize the true descendants of their ancient

We left Japan with the conviction

that we had acquired more knowledge in our few days in this land of marvellous beauty than any amount of reading could have given us. We met her heroic missionaries—men and women who rejoice to suffer all which the the things to bring souls to Christ. We were told that the Empress would not reach Hong Kong on schedule time—around about trip to Manila was the cause of the delay which gave us the advantage of visiting this old Spanish town where we arrived early one ish town where we arrived the street of the perienced the bounty and delicacy of the God of the missionaries. A re-spectable old gentleman who seemed grateful creature; "for this act of to read our thoughts approached us offering his carriage, refuting our objections by these words: "Take it Sisters, this is my own carriage and my pleasure." He then requested the driver to conduct us to our des-tination and in a few minutes we had passed through the new American boulevard and had entered the walled city. St. Paul's Hospital is under the direction of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres, who proved veritable Mothers to us during our sojourn at Manila. We had the honor of meeting His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate of the Philippines, Mgr. Petrelli, and on the 19th March, feast of St. Joseph, we assisted at Holy Mass in his private chapel after which we breakfasted with His Excellency whose beautiful simplicity and paternal manner charmed and edified us. The Empress gave us time to visit the principal educa-tional institutions and Churches. Many of the latter are very old and beautifully decorated. Once again, beautifully decorated. Once again, my notes, even of Manila, blind me and I am obliged to resist the temp tation to tell you all and to give you, instead, those of China.

this magnificant city in the late evening hours. The spectacle of ilevening hours. The spectacle of illumination was truly ravishing. Sr. Marie de Loyola (now in Canada and)
Sr. Aimee de Marie were there
awaiting us. We took a vessel to illumined the channel here and there and further on we spied collections of miserable floating homes that manage to keep on the surface of the river. In these miserable sampans are born thousands of human beings tain point where we were obliged to change our mode of travelling — we had arrived at the alley streets that are much too narrow for these carriages. A messy walk of about twenty minutes and we arrived at our convent where we took but time to make a short visit to One Piles. Host before going to the Cathedral for Mass. Then one of the happiest days of my convent life followed, happiness for the little one, at the days of my convent life followed. We had not seen our Sisters for years. Somehow or other the news that sweets were hidden in our baggage pressed the opening of the same—event of particular interest to the orphans, big and little, as well as to the respectable old grandmothers who still wear the bonnets donated by the Lady Patronesses of the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception. The young ladies of Villa Maria would have felt one hundred fold recompensed for their generosity had they seen the little ones as they devoured the contents of the numerous boxes which they sent across the destination and administer the savous boxes which they sent across the
broad Pacific. Perhaps you would
like to come closer in contact with
these little orphans? Would you like
to hear a few touching incidents
which occurred since my arrival
here? Of course, you remember that
we purchase hundreds of these precious little things every month. At

that on the streets not far from our door a baby lay dying, we hastened towards the group of curious by standers. The child seemed quite dead. We asked the poor mother who sat tailor fashion beside her little one, why she did not bring the infant to us sooner. We hastened to baptize the little one in case that little boy had lent his time Sister took the direction of our convent at infant to us sooner. We hastened to baptize the little one in case that littl to paperze the little one in case that the way too long, requesting the making progress and who feels that



per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

assured our audience that if they brought their babies to us as soon as they noticed an illness that we would care for and if possible cure them. We had scarcely finished speaking when the coolie whom an officer had called to transport the body to the called to transport the body to the cemetery arrived. He demanded one whole dollar for the task. The mother was in despair. "I have not a cent," she screamed, "rather than give you a dollar, I shall go to the wharf nearby and throw my child into the river." "As you wisb," replied the policeman, "but do not leave this corps on the streat an instant. charity, I shall request the spirits to shower you with happiness.' Besides the babies that we receive

in our orphanage at Canton and Tung Shan, are those baptized every

and its wards every day. The walk to Sy Quan is extremely fatiguing and our Sisters generally arrive soaked with perspiration. One day last week, the guardian remarked to one of us that we should not walk. We explained that we could not afford to pay one dollar every day for a chair (mode of travelling through the narrow streets. A sort of chair is suspended on two long bamboo bars, which are supported by the shoulders of two sturdy Chinamen.) With this explication, we told him that we were very happy to suffer the inconvenience of heat and fatigue in order to gain eternal happiness for so many little ones. An old lady listened with attention to the conversation and followed Sister St. Joseph from bed to bed in scrupulous woman was at the orphanage and Hong Kong was our next port and we reached the harbor at the foot of to all that the Sister did and said, disappeared as the day before in silence. The third day, the same good woman was again at her post, greatly puzzling the Sister who could not imagine the reason of this strange conduct. She finished her daily and consoling task of baptizing sr. Almee de awaiting us. We took a vessel to awaiting us. We took a vessel to canton the same night hoping to arrive on Sunday morning in time for Mass in our own chapel. We little and early in the water of the Sacrament of Baptism water of the Sacrament of Baptism winging their flight to the before winging their flight to the Infant Jesus. The mysterious old lady then approached the Sister and spoke to her for the first time: "Li nee see" (Come with me). Sr. St Joseph hesitated, then accompanied her guide through a number of the whose lives are spent on the water. filthiest streets of Sy Quan. At the We could outline indistinctly on the dark sky—for we neared Canton in a be described than a dark cavern they downpour of rain—the twin towers entered and after some minutes, disof the great Cathedral of Canton which is considered to be the most beautiful Church in all China. At last the dock was reached; then in it refuses all food. I beg you to pour it refuses all food. I beg you to pour rickshaw we hastened along the bank street that lines the river to a certain point where we were obliged to The virtue of this water must be beautiful smile appeared on the tiny lips. Our dear Lord permitted thus

we purchase hundreds of these pre-cious little things every month. At the last evening recreation, we asked Sister "—"Then I know where there little ones who, thanks to the pennics the Sister in charge of the babies, since two weeks ago, it she had reached the hundred mark yet. Her reply was: "Better than that, Sister, policeman shouted at full voice: Joys are not excluded from the life."

Joys are not excluded from the life. Hey, the man that carries the baby, One day in response to an old Chinese woman who came to tell us "Scream louder," insisted the Sister, tearing that on the streets not far from our fearing that all was lost. This time

more than a few minutes. The consolation of baptizing it came by right to Sr. M. Celina who gave it the name of her mother: "Mary Eliza, I baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost," hoping that in Heaven this little one would intercede for the star whom efter God, she ower her to whom after God, she owes all. What inexpressible happiness is enjoyed by those Christian parents who afar! have a missionary in the field And now, would you enjoy a short

visit to our leper colony at Shek Lung. Follow me again through the dark alley streets of Canton to railway station. You must keep out of the way of rickshaws, chairs, and coolies—one great medley of beings and things. The voyage, once the train is boarded, is most delightful the raral scenery constantly chang-ing. The well watered rice fields particularly interesting. You remembering that rice is the principal food of China's millions. The mountains are not quite so attrac-tive as the Rockies of our country for their slopes are dotted, so to speak, with mounds of the dead. In China, every family has its own cemetery; the civil authorities never intervene in the question and the result is that there are tombs scattered here and there, and every-where along the highways, in the fields, on the slopes of the hills and about the outskirts of the towns. I day at Sy Quan by our Sisters. This is a pagan house, but we have the permission to visit the institution shall give you, in details, the Chinese customs in another letter. In a few hours, we are at Shek Lung. station. Then what we could call in Canada "a portage walk or trail" of thirty minutes and we find a clumsy sampan awaiting us at the river side and after a quiet row of about one hour on a surface of calm water, we catch our first glimpse of the Laz aretto; the inmates, as soon as they perceive our sampan, welcome us with demonstrations as we approach, saluting us with a continual: "Tin Thu po yow" (May God bless you). The little convent is today decorated with gay banners, flowers, and in-scriptions: "All for God's greater scriptions: "All for God's greater Glory." "Magnificat anima mea Dominum," etc. We hastened to visit Our Divine Host where we knelt our Divine Hose where we knelt in humble supplication for a particular blessing for each and every member of the Holy Childhood —for every tiny soldier of the Infant Jesus.

> The poor lepers were rejoicing in the return of the Month of Mary—our Lady's Month, the Month of a Mother's special blessings, when our gar-dens are emptied on our altars, and the beautiful things of nature, from a superb flower to a child's heart are gathered round our Blessed Mother to wish her joy and to ask her assist-ance. Surely the May devotions in the late evening, and bear well in mind, on a leper colony, in far off China, have a particular charm. The leper's chapel is situated a few yards from our convent. patients who were able to walk were already grouped around a magnificent statue, natural size, of the Immaculate Conception,—gift of the Reverend Father Braye, Director of the Congregation of the Children of Mary of Notre Dame. This beautiful Virgin is the consolation of our poor exiles, and that day, her altar was decorated with pretty yellow rosss fashioned by the fingers of the suffering ones around her.

"Good Night" hymn in French to our Lady was particularly touching. The voice of the same child was this time plaintive and almost supplicative:
"Ta voix de Mère nous appelle pour

of a missionary; he enjoys delights that far surpass all happiness in this world. And pray, what can gladden the heart of an apostle in a country

young Chinese girl who accompanied her to look back from time to time, to assure if their prize followed. On arriving at the last street, he seemed out the neighborhood, this was the enough, are not without their pleasyoung Chinese girl who accompanied her to look back from time to time, to assure if their prize followed. On arriving at the last street, he seemed exhausted and inquired: "Is it still far?" "We are at the door" was the reply. The brave man placed the tiny package—which anyone could have mistaken for a bundle of newspapers—on the table and received with joy the price of his baby. The poor little being could not live more than a few minutes. The consolation of baptizing it came by right as an able, though unworthy instru-ment to save so many souls that would otherwise be lost. Then there is no delight compared with that of saving souls single handed, baptizing them with one's own hand.

carry the mind beyond this earth, up to those of eternity, from which we may view for all time the ever new there is no delight compared with that of saving souls single handed, baptizing them with one's own hand, and personally leading them to their Father's house.

| His journeys, though arduous | Father's house | It is not beauties of the King of Glory. And what enables the missionary to bear up amid the storms and the tempest and various dangers of his travels in a wild and unknown country? What and the worlds, both the one we have left and the world to which we go.

and gladness? It is the thought of the sublime mission which he must fulfil; he knows that he is sent into the whole world by Christ Himself to teach the nations and conscious of this divine calling, he minds neither the heat nor cold, neither hunger nor thirst, He remembers the consoling words of Scripture "Euntes ibant et flebant, etc "—" Going, they went and wept, casting their seeds: But coming, they shall come with joyfulness carrying their sheaves."

\$5,000.00 Challenge

PERMANENT CANADA I

no. 402_

Toronto, September 16th, 19.19. Receipt is hereby acknowledged from

the ONTARIO BREWERS ASSOCIATION of the sum of efiche dellewing FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS deposited with us

under a Challenge agreement made this day to the ONTARIO REFERENDUM COMMITTEE to prove that Beer containing 2.51%_

Manager, Ontario Branch.

TO THE REFERENDUM COMMITTEE

The Ontario Brewers' Association can no longer disregard the attempts of the Ontario Referendum Committee to mislead the people of this Province in the forthcoming Referendum.

In its campaign literature the Referendum Committee has corrupted the statutory ballot as set out below, and its advertising positively asserts that the light beer to be voted on is intoxicating. The Referendum Committee is either misinformed or is deliber-

ately misguiding the people for a purpose. The purpose is to make the voters believe that they are voting for or against intoxicating beer.

Examine carefully the two ballots reproduced below.

Government Statutory Ballot Paper

Ouestion 2.

ARE you in favor of the sale of light beer containing not more than two and fifty-one one hundredths per cent. alcohol weight measure through Government Agencies and amendments to the Ontario Temperance Act to permit such sale?

ARE you in favor of the sale of light beer containing not more than two and fifty-one one hundredths per cent. alcohol weight measure in Standard Hotels in local municipalities that by a majority vote favor such sale and amendments to the Ontario Temperance Act Ouestion 4.

ARE you in favor of the sale of spirituous and malt liquors through Government Agencies and amend-ments to the Ontario Temperance Act to permit such sale?

Referendum Committee's Distortion

2. ARE you in favor of the SALE OF INTOXICATING BEER in Government

ADD --- in favor of the SATE OF

INTOXICATING BEER in Standard

4. ARE you in favor o the sale of all kinds of spirituous and malt liquor in Government Agencies?

The Government Ballot clearly shows that the public is only to vote for or against the sale of beer containing not more than 2.51 per cent. alcohol by weight.

BEER CONTAINING 2.51 PER CENT. ALCOHOL BY WEIGHT IS NON-INTOXICATING

To establish that the 2.51 per cent. beer to be voted on is not intoxicating, the Ontario Brewers' Association have deposited \$5,000 with the Canada Permanent Trust Company, and they hereby challenge the Ontario Reference endum Committee to deposit an equal amount with the same Trust Company to prove that beer containing 2.51 per cent. alcohol by weight is intoxicating, or admit that their literature is deceiving the electorate.

Upon the investigation, the losers are to forfeit their deposit to a charity or charities to be named by the Investigating Board. The investigation is to take place before a nominee of the Ontario Referendum Committee, a nominee of the Ontario Brewers' Association, and the third nominee to be agreed on by the two persons so chosen—and if they fail to agree, to be named by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

This Challenge to be answered immediately by the Ontario Referendum

Ontario Brewers' Association

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"Almost without hope, I tried Samaria. In a few days, I was cured—absolutely. I was a different man—and to-day I am MASTER of wrealf

hat this Samaria Prescripti for me can be accomplish

The Catholic Record

Price of subscription—\$1.50 per annum United States & Europe—\$2.00, disher and Proprietor, Thomas Coffey, LL Baltors { Rev. James T. Foley, B. A. Thomas Coffey, LL, D.

Asseciate Editors { Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan H. F. Mackintosh.

etti, late Apostolic Delegates atti, late Apostolic Delegates ablishops of Toronto, Kingston miface, the Bishops of London miface, the Bishops of London la Et. John, N. B., single copies may be pur assed from Mrs. M. A. McGuire, 249 Main Street a.4 John J. Dwyer.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1919

THE IRISH QUESTION

Several of Britain's smartest and shrewdest political writers have, since the rising of Parliament, been giving political attention to the straint, which Ireland has known in exploited even to this day. varying degrees for seven centuries. is to them a profound mystery.

If the late War were fought for the rights of small nations, why not Ireland, the following extract, renprove that the high sounding aims set | Lord Fisher's statement, will prove: forth by Britain are not merely empty shams and hypocritical pretenses. Quite consistently, then, from every hope! Your cause is identical with corner of the globe come protests mine. You are calumniated in your against holding Ireland in subjection day; I was misrepresented by the the Record are well acquainted, may by an army of occupation, with its loyalists of my day. Had I failed the accomplish great things in bringing tanks, armoured motor cars, barbed scaffold would be my doom. But the pagans of the Orient to the most other paraphernalia of war.

Among the latest to speak a word Trades and Labor Congress, which recently met at Hamilton, Ontario, with more than nine hundred accredited delegates in attendance. In its session of September 22nd, the and his Ministry will fail to grasp "Ireland be granted as full a meas-Canada, Australia and the other overseas dominions." The com-British Parliament.

In the United States, the attitude of public opinion regarding Ireland's cause is unmistakable. There, the Irish leader, Mr. De Valera, is being accorded a welcome of which the chief officer of any other State might result of this is that as long as Ulster well covet. His meetings comprise sits tight and breathes rebellion, it multitudes of 50,000 people, and der his influence and that of the principle for which he stands, the Irish Liberty Loan has already been oversubscribad.

Nor is this amazing welcome being given to De Valera by the Irish Americans alone. The conferring upon him of degrees by so many American Universities, the honor accorded him by permitting him to address the Legislatures of several States, and finally the freedom conferred upon him by the great city of Chicago, are evidences sufficiently clear that the Irish Leader is being received by the American nation and that the sympathy expressed in that welcome is the sympathy of the American people for the Irish people.

It is interesting to note that the English Press is perfectly aware of America's stand on the Irish question. In this connection, the "Pall Mall Gazette," speaking of the appointment of Viscount Grey as temporary envoy at Washington,

"Undoubtedly the greatest hindrance to Lord Grey's diplomacy in Washington will be the formidable tion which they deserve. opposition of the Irish. There are in America 15,000,000 persons of Irish blood or descent, they permeate the whole Republic, wielding enormous political and social influence. The Congressional Directory shows

"There are Irish Governors of States. Edward Dunne, joint author has so lately ended.

with Messrs. Walsh and Ryan of the Sinn Fein 'report' is an ex-Governor of Illinois. Mayors of great cities, editors, and European correspondents (like James Tuohy, who represents the New York World in London), manufacturers, meat packers, railway and business magnates-many of these are American-Irishmen of great ability and patriotic passion.

"Supporting the Irish cause are the whole American masses—110,000,000 in all. The cause of Ulster has none but an insignificant following. How Lord Grey will handle this problem remains to be seen. It was the despair of Sir Cecil Spring Rice. Lord Father Antoine de Ste. Marie, who Reading himself was stonewalled by

As evidence of the fact that there admit that Ireland indeed has a grievance and who blame the British Government for the present chaotic conditions in that country, may be cited a statement made by Lord Fisher quite recently at a luncheon given in London to an American Admiral.

Lord Fisher said "Washington was the greatest Englishman than ever lived, and rendered great services to this country. He taught us how to keep our possessions by giving liberty to the people. But for Washington America might have been another Ireland."

The plain, blunt English sailor evi dently desired to show his approval extraordinary manner in which of liberty and his satisfaction that Lloyd George has shelved the Irish America is not another Ireland. He question. The scornful antagonism sawthatif George III. and his Ministers of his government to the Irish had succeeded in stamping out the people's righteous demands for self. American Revolution, America would government and for the abolition of have been held by force and exploited the government by force and conjust as Ireland is held by force and

That the Father of American Independence realized the parallel between the case of America and apply those principles to Ireland, and dered doubly interesting in view of

"Patriots of Ireland! Champions of liberty in all lands !- be strong in but that the Canadian Franciscans wire entanglements, artillery and now my enemies pay me honor. Had sweet yoke of Christ's service. I failed, I should have deserved the same honor. I stood true to my on behalf of Ireland, is the Dominion cause, even when victory had fled. In that I merited success. You must act likewise." (Mt. Vernon 1788.) How much longer Lloyd George

Congress passed a resolution that the meaning of the "writing on the wall," and will continue in their ure of Home Rule as that enjoyed by policy of disregarding Ireland's just claims, is difficult to forecast. There is little hope of change in the mittee, furthermore, recommended Government's Irish policy according that a copy of the motion be for- to a recent Press Despatch which warded to the labor leader in the states that "a person who is very close to the Prime Minister says that there is no present intention of any change in British policy in Ireland. Lloyd George will refuse to do any. thing which might make it necessary to coerce Ulster by force of arms. The will be able to hold off a grant of Home Rule to Ireland, unless the Terror, when all manner of hideous Irish and Ireland consent to a particines were perpetrated in the name tion of Ireland and the loss of the of humanity, liberty, fraternity and wealthiest industrial districts. It equality. In our day, on the same would be as if Pennsylvania were plea of advancing humanity, Bolsheasked to surrender the control and vism raises its ugly head eager to

> Such a statement is enough to exasperate any lover of Ireland. The who style themselves Socialists, Anminority is to have power to trample archists, Friends of Humanity, and upon the rights of the vast majority. who wax eloquent over humanity, The North East corner of Ulster, liberty and equality and other s'milar which is merely a plantation, a abstract terms; yet, in practice, the garrison put there in England's more of this sort of words they use interests and kept divided from and and the bigger the capitals with which antagonistic to the Irish people by they spell them, the more likely are the machinations of successive Eng. they to be narrow minded, bad temlish governments, is to decide the pered people, quarreling violently fate of the whole nation.

Though England may use Carson's dupes to carry out her policy, still else for not agreeing with the things she scorns them. She may contemp. tuously fling them a crumb or two, now and then, for their base services in acting as the jailors of their count to talk with apostles of Humanity trymen, but at the same time, she with the kind of men who get up Pilcannot but hold them in the detesta. grimages of Peace and Purity Cru-

clearly but one way, and that remedy mouth. I distrust Humanity when is for England to take her hand from it foams at the mouth. Ireland's throat and, incidentally, her scores of Irish names in both and to apply in Ireland those prin-

THE SHANTUNG PROBLEM The prominence given by the Press to the question of Japaness dominapolitical aspect of this difficulty. Catholics, however, are also interested in this issue from another, namely the religious standpoint, for under Japanese influence the work of the missionaries would doubtlessly be to a certain extent impeded, as unfortunately is the case in Japan

The Church has long had missionaries in the Shantung province, died in the odor of sanctity in Canton in 1669, having first preached the Gospel in that hitherto little are many Englishmen who boldly known district. His remains when exhumed in 1865 by Mgr. Guillemin were found incorrupt and exhaling a wondrous fragrance.

The German Fathers of the Society of the Divine Word are evangelizing South Shantung and if the negotiations now under way between Japan and the Church authorities are satisfactorily arranged, they may be allowed to retain their sixty missionary Fathers for that work under non-German superiors.

The eastern province, however, is being converted by the Franciscans, under their Alsatian Bishop, Mgr. Adeodat Wittner. More and more the work there is becoming identified with the Canadian province of that order. One after another Franciscans have gone from Canada to labor for the conversion of China and to achieve great things for Christ, until now Eastern Shantung is looked upon as a centre of Canadian Missionary activity.

Canada, then, has an especial interest in the fate of Shantung, for her missionaries, though perhaps unknown to many in this country, are spreading the light of the true faith in that remote district. Though as yet Canadian missionaries are comparatively few in China, still a beginning has been made, and who knows and Father Fraser's little College at Almonte, Ont., with which readers of

HUMANITY

"Humanity" is the term which certain very advanced people wish to introduce as a substitute for the words, God and religion. It serves furthermore as a convenient cloak under cover of which they promote the baneful tenets of socialism, which in its extreme form is popularly known by the imported term, Bolshevism.

On their lips "Humanity" is a deceitful word, and like many other words of the same class it is a dangerous word, because it puts the mind to sleep and steels those who use it to do all kinds of desperate things, which otherwise they would be ashamed to do. It is like the word Brotherhood " on behalf of which so many bombs have been thrown.

In such words Rousseau sowed the taxing power over the Pittsburg steel destroy morality, religion and civilization itself.

There are many men and women among themselves, but still ever ready to turn and attack everybody

among themselves. sades. When I have ventured to urge To bring peace to Ireland there is victims, I have seen them foam at the upon them mercy towards their

How true this is of the promoters other hand out of Ireland's pocket, and to apply in Ireland those prin
of extreme radicalism, Godless education, Godless education, and of present economic and at the Toronto show and go back with the message that this heroic prelate brings to us will be replete with under the firely in their hearts." inadequate these noisy agitators and tended to fight in the great War that their propaganda seem when contrasted with the sweet reasonableness utterance, which is of direct concern unreserved.

tion in the Chinese province of heart, and with thy whole soul, and of our time, for just in proportion as Shantung has brought forward the with all thy strength, and with all cities grow at the expense of rural thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself. This do and thou shalt live."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

ONE OF the best answers to the calumnies of those who from the outset of the late conflict have striven so sedulously to place the Holy Father in the wrong in regard to his attitude to the belligerents, was the pilgrimage of the War Widows of France, of which little notice was taken in the press on this side of the Atlantic. A delegation representing two hundred thousand French widows journeyed to Rome for the express purpose of tendering to the Sovereign Pontiff their sentiments of gratitude for the work undertaken by him to alleviate the evils of the War. It is the merest truism to say that no country suffered as France suffered during the War The toll of her sons runs into the millions; some of her fairest cities and noblest public monuments lie in ruins; her treasury is exhausted. Had the Holy Father, therefore, as his enemies would persuade the French people to believe, been secretly on the side of their enemies, they would not now recognize in him their chief benefactor. The testimony of the women who gave their husbands, sons and brothers to the cause far outweighs all the machinations of the Pope's detractors.

WITH AN infidel Government still controlling the destinies of the nation friends and well wishers of France cannot but be anxious as to her future. The address of the Widows of France to His Holiness affords, however, a bright side to the picture. In their address these heroic women said: "Two hundred thousand widows of the War in expressing their unalter able fidelity to the Holy See promise, as mothers of families, to bring up their sons in the love of the Church and to instruct them in the duties implied by this love and this attachment towards the Holy See. They ask the Pope to pray that the sorrows and the tears of these widows of France shall be transformed into a torrent of joy for their families and for the new country." A generation reared in this spirit should mean France's regeneration and rejuve-

WE HAVE received from an old and valued subscriber, in the person of 'A Catholic Ratepayer of Toronto for over Fifty Years," an interesting communication in regard to our remarks of two weeks ago on the Toronto Exhibition. The communication referred to lays added emphasis upon the conditions described, but as that phase of the subject is rather beyond our scope for discussion, and was touched upon only as recording a visitor's impression, we withhold the to your encroachments the sacred letter from publication. Our corres. domain of our conscience, the last pendent's affirmation as to the refuge of the oppressed." That con-Orange character of Toronto's civic government but gives expression to never was silenced. what is and long has been a notoriseed that sprang up in the Reign of ous, outstanding fact to all Canada and beyond.

> THE STATESMAN deals with another feature of the Toronto fair, however, which is of direct interest to the Province at large—that is, its effect upon the rural population. "The craze for centralization," remarks our contemporary, "has extended to exhibitions. . . The Toronto Exhibition, judged by its mammoth attendance, and by the extent of its dinal Archbishop of Malines. Ecclesiarea and ramifications, is a gigantic undertaking, and harmonizes with the color scheme of a city noted for its war-time profiteers. But in what respect does the Exhibition peculiarly serve the nation? It would tax the President to give a satisfactory reply to this question."

"ON THE other hand," the Statesupon which they are not as yet agreed man further remarks, "the Toronto dinal's Exhibition undoubtedly does tremen-In this connection, a gifted Swiss dous harm in the encouragement of writer observes: "It has been my lot the rural exodus. Take any of our provincial fairs and it will be found that in many cases the controlled that in many cases the centralizing attractions of the Toronto Exhibition have killed the local enterprise. The best horses and cattle go past the rural exhibitions to Toronto. The farmer's son and farmer's daughter, denied the old-time interests of the local fair, are caught up in the whirl

of the genuine humanity taught by to all Ontario. The present day tendour Lord Jesus Christ, "Thou shalt ency of the population to centralize love the Lord thy God, with thy whole in great cities is one of the real evils communities are the vitals of a nation drained. Ontario is justly proud of its chief city notwithstanding the benighted character of its rule, but the tendency upon the part of the city itself to centralize everything there, which has given to it the nickname " Hogtown," and especially the eternal boom of its big Fair to the manifest prejudice of other municipalities, may well give the latter pause.

TIME WAS when Hamilton, Guelph, Brantford, and other cities of the Province had each their annual Fair, which were of direct benefit to themselves, to their rural communities and to the interests of Ontario as a whole. These have all now been either swallowed up or designedly killed by Toronto's "Biggest." London, it is true, still holds its own, but against constant pressure. The Statesman, then, may well ask: "In what respect does the Toronto Exhibition peculiarly serve the nation?"

THE NEW YORK PRESS ON THE CARDINAL

Following are quotations from editorials on Cardinal Mercier which appeared in the various New York newspapers:

THE HERALD

Cardinal Mercier represents in person today on American soil the indomitable spirit that kept alive the flame of Belgian nationality when nothing was left to King Albert and his people but a narrow strip of sea

With no attendants but a few priests, this shepherd of a scattered and ravaged flock was moved neither by threats of imprisonment nor by any other display of Prussian arrogance and brutality. Confident that right would prevail, that there could be but one outcome in the terrific struggle, the lonely Cardinal was an inspiration and a symbol to wavering individuals in the allied nations.

Cardinal Mercier will represent among the heroes of the war with Germany the very incarnation of the Church militant, serene and unmoved when face to face with the enemies of justice and right.

THE WORLD

With weapons not material but spiritual, Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, now an honored guest of the United States, made himself an outstanding figure of the war. In a world nominally Christian that see mingly was given over to savagery worse than pagan, he was pre-eminent from first to last in courage, zeal and faith. It is to be said of him that in the dark years of strife he glorified religion as truly as any warrior vindicated the force of democracy.

Their failure to subdue this querable soul was one of the first defeats of the Germans. He was out-spoken in condemnation of their crimes. He disregarded their threats, We render unto Casar those things which are Cæsar's, for we pay you the homage due to strength," he to von Bissing, "but we keep closed science never was stifled, and the

dom the Cardinal's experience resembled that of the apostles, on whose bled that of the apostles, on whose and persecution he patterned his life and utterances. The men whom he they came to consider the murder of the servant of God who never doubted and never flinched.

Irrespective of nationality or communion, the American people have much to learn from the heroic Carastically he is a prince of the church Humanly he is a prince of faith so life. triumphant that unbelief itself may well afford to give him reverence.

THE POST

General Pershing came home yesterday; Cardinal Mercier arrives today. This is a happy coincidence. The one fought with the sword, the other with the spirit. The one directed military strategy, the other kept up civilian morale. The Cardinal's task was as necessary in the winning of the war as was that of the General. The one faced the foe in the open, the other had to contend be dreaded. Cardinal Mercier was obliged to create, to a large extent, his authority through his heroic will and dauntless courage. Had he abandoned his people and listened to unreasoned dictates of a conscience-less foe. Belgian civilization would by no means stand where it stands today; it might indeed not be standtold evidence of loyalty and sincerity.
Our welcome to him will be as cor-This is a pertinent and timely dial as our interest in his story is

THE TRIBUNE

Cardinal Mercier is one of the im perishable figures of the Great War. It is noteworthy that little Belgium should have produced two of the sur passing heroes of the struggle; for the knightly King Albert also deserves a

knightly King Albert also deserves a place in that high company.

Albert put new meaning into kingly conceptions of honor and character.

He was like a king of legend. Mercier re-establishes the living power of spiritual courage and constancy. Of all the ecclesiastics brought into immediate contact with the war perhaps and the ecclesiantics brought into im-mediate contact with the war, perhaps the heaviest cross was laid on his shoulders. He was Archbishop of Malines, one of the first Belgian cities to feel the rage of the Garman invader. But his trials strengthened and elevated him. As a prelate and a patriot he successfully braved the stunning tyranny which sought to

terrorize and despoil his flock and break down its moral resistance. Cardinal Mercier came trium phantly all through the ordeal of the German occupation of Belgium. Neither von Bissing nor von Falkenhausen could silence him or destroy his spiritual authority. In impris-oned Belgium he remained a free spirit—encouraging a sorely tried people to await the day of delibera-

The Cardinal's fidelity and courage have made a profound impression the world over—nowhere more so than in the United States. Our people already love him. They are eager to greet him as a true champion of freedom, a true servant of humanity and faith

THE TIMES

Apart from and above every other figure of the war, that of Cardinal Mercier stands august, not merely a symbol of the steady courage and ong endurance of his Belgian people, but faith in the triumph of good over A man of the people, long dedi cated to the study of theology and scholastic philosophy, he became an Archbishop and a Cardinal in whom revived not only the antique type of pastor, counselor, and friend of and, in the agony of his country, the inflexible protector of civilization the Institution of the Precious against barbarism.

The motto of his coat-in-arms is

of Jesus Christ. There is an apostolic energy, love of truth, large religious and September, 1914, the destruction from him the immortal Christmas is feeling and candor. Her words pastoral which told the Belgians that are never minced. Her one aim is their duty was "patriotism and en-

durance.' From books and pictures, from statues and windows of cathedrals, saints and prophets look at us. It had been thought that they were unintelligible to these later times. A saint and prophet, the most admirable and the most exalted actor on the scene of nations for four years, has come to New York. He finds here a whole nation of friends.

THE SUN Why, with varied and yet peculiar emotions of pleasure, do Americans welcome Cardinal Mercier? Let the voices of both recent and modern as

well as ancient history answer. First, in time and in his development as a man, we honor him as a lover of reason and philosophy. Long before we knew him as a Prince of the Church, when he was a professor at Louvain, his superb scholvoice stimulating and interpreting it arship and power of reasoning As to everything but actual martyr- when called to high office and the charmed. But when we saw how,

As a churchman the and utterances. The men whom he both a model and an inspiration. and live in the midst of denied had the will of a Caligula or No country more than that in which I world, a world of which I Nero, but even a Christianity which lies his multitudinous diocese can false pleasures and vanities. they had reconciled to monstrous show a greater variety of opinions. But at his bugle call and summons But at his bugle call and summons call the precocious wisdom of the all varieties of kin and creed became one. Catholics, Socialists, Walloons,

Belgium, my brethren; you cannot doubt it."

Such words, backed by so noble a life, were more than the sixteenth inch howitzers of the Germans. Greatest of all victories of the Belgian soul was that in the total gian soul was that in the total failure to Prussianize the University of Ghent. The attempt to read of Ghent. The attempt to rend of Ghent. The aveeling to lost the seasonder the souls of Belgium into her weakness, her poor power of Walloon and Flemish fragments was living the good that was in her tinct Belgian triumph. It excelled planted in her. But more was wanted. master strokes in the Argonne or at belongs not to him who runs but Chateau Thierry. The fact that 80 per cent. of men in the army of Belgium were Flemings adds a dramatic glum were Flemings adds a dramatic large of God's grace in a soul.

But why multiply details? From the first onset of the invaders the life and work, voice and form of this venerable servant of God and man sweet—the Voice of Almighty God. have been as the stirring music of the national hymn, "La Braban-conne," in praise of "King, Law and sounds in her soul, we can see how Liberty.

It is not only our hearts that swing open to Cardinal Mercier. The gates of both ancient and recent traced out for it but it never orn history unfold their portals also in her mind that he would be recent grateful remembrance. The Carinal's uncle gave the best strength of
his life in Oregon to lift up a retarded race, and the Indians of the
Pacific Coast will welcome the
holy patron. The communion of Saints which

Unless, after study and observa tion in many lands we misread the reality, religion, at bottom, means, inder God, real democracy. ever our name or vision of the Eter-nal, we welcome the man who is not only the spiritual guide of millions but one of the best exemplars of a law abiding democracy which is older than the Casars.

Henceforth for us the memorial forever of Belgium shall poppy, and our sons sleep under it.

SERMON OF REV. R. McBRADY, C. S. B.

ON THE OCCASION OF THE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF THE FOUNDING OF THE INSTITUTE IN TORONTO Mgr., Rev. Fathers, dear Sisters,

Brethren: — In following their vocation, the Founders of Contemplative Orders have always been careful to bear in mind the approval of the Master; "You have chosen the better part and you shall not lose it." That approval was needed. Nothing short of it would have sustained them in their life of prayer and sacrifice and expiation. The story of their trials and their victories stands a perpetual memorial of the power of God's Grace and its victories over nature. Her our own midst, for fully fifty years has lived a family of Catholic Maidens who heard the Master's summons, and in obedience to His call began to work in His service, where all have continued, knowing that one day they shall meet with Him beyond with the choirs of Argels and Saints, to join evermore in the victories of the Lamb. It is meet that this day should echo with the words spoken to such by Jesus Christ. to such by Jesus Christ. "You have chosen the better part." You that live within the Cloister, you that worship the Blood of Jesus Christ you have chosen the better part and always shall it be yours, and it will be an encouragement at once and an his flock, but a great administrator edification to think and to rehearse "The better part." Blood. this that the humble Maiden, who in Apostolus Jesu Christi," an Apostle the year 1849, when sixteen years of Jesus Christ. There is an apostolic of age, wrote in these words, "Thou knowest, dear Lord, for Whom my spirit, candor and courage in all those pastorals and addresses which have made his name famous around Love." When God prepares a soul nave made his name famous around the world. The massacres of August for some great mission, as a rule He and September 1914 the determined for some great mission, as a rule He and September, 1914, the destruction of immemorial monuments of ext and religion and the humanities, the bombardment of "our dear City of Malines," its episcopal palace and metropolitan church, the first stations of Belgium's long Calvary brought chestfulness. In every breath there endows that soul with aptitude which

to make plain to her confessor, plain and clear the ideas springing up in her soul. The one striking feature in her is her precocious wisdom, that wisdom which is expressed by the phrase "know thyself." In feeling, thought and principle she strove to hold that soul in hand. Even at this early stage her aim is planned to unify the whole round of her spiritual life - her ideal is already established. On leaving the Convent School life in the world opened be-fore her. That life where others were to seek peace and happiness outlined amidst their friends in speech and laughter and thought. The holy Catherine was not a recluse, she was a light hearted girl. these things did not appeal to her, her thoughts carried her to a retreat where she had joy of another kind and tasted a different fregrance and so there is a vein of gentle melancholy in her letters when she writes: "I must leave this abode of peace and happiness where life ran so

Cardinal is forever, at least for a time I must of virtue. Oh! sad destiny! if not world, a world of which I despise its were expressions of girl who looked beyond the fair and Flemings, Secularists and Sectarians ties of the future — which wisdom visible to fix her eyes upon the beau-This was his creed: 'God will save her union with God grew deper and deeper. There would have something lacking if she had not found within her own heart that infinitude. My dear Sisters, the Maiden was destined to be your Maiden was Foundress and hear her own measurthese were the seeds that God had significance even the St. Paul says that to attain the goal gium were Flemings adds a dramatic lings of God's grace in a soul. What God hath done upon the soul of Catherine was not for herself. Her quest is indeed for the Spouse of her soul. She hears His Voice speaking sweet-the Voice of Almighty sounds in her soul, we can see how she shudders at the sight of her imperfections and the greatness of God. Already we can trace out the path

exists in the Catholic Church shows LETTER FROM FATHER that the courage of the strong and the brave is the support of the weak and faltering, and so it comes to follow that when Jesus Christ desired to be crucified to save men's souls, every time He planted a thirst in that soul, I were a magnet that I might draw all hearts to myself and give them all to Jesus Christ. Oh! Solitary Lover! thirst to be in my turn victim with Thee! I am athirst.

The saintly Maiden already knew the lines of her vocation, the lines on which she was to be expended in the evidently blessing this work, which salvation of men's souls, but she has no other end in view but His knew not how God's will had to be glory and the salvation of souls. made more manifest.

In those days the devotion to the in the Church. It is not the time to consider how God makes stand out in bold relief some dogmas, it is not the such prodigious increase since the Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century, but it is enough to say they are drawn from the Certain Seventeenth Century in the Certain Seventeenth Century in the Certain Seventeenth Century in the Century i deposit of faith, and so in the grow, and to take on tremendous

Along the pathway of the Saint there came holy men and wise, whom by prayer and the exercise of holy prudence, began the guidance under the Holy Ghost, of the singularly gifted Catherine Caouette. In these days it is most meet to give their names,—Bishop Prince, Bishop LaRocque, and the old and respected friend of the Community in the early days, Mgr. Raymond. They yielded to evidence. God's will became plain to them, in so far as it can be made plain to a mortal man. "We have seen the star," said the holy Bishop La-Rocque. What I would impress on you Sisters today, and what most imesses me is the fact that there should be instituted the Precious Blood devotion enough to see foundation after foundation spring up. The seed which she has planted has borne fruit and grown into a stately tree and here to-day these priests, these people are enabled to say, "What a noble and beautiful race has found shelter beneath its branches."

I have spoken too long about dear Mother Foundress and have left myself little time to speak of dear Mother St. Joseph and of the little Christ. band who first came, but in speaking of Mother Foundress and of her character and her aims I think I have delineated the mind and character of every member of the Institute.

My recollections of the Community go back beyond forty years, to their I also took advantage of my presence going to the old house at the corner in the eastern provinces to visit of St. Joseph and St. Vincent Streets. I came to know them more and more during these years. Some I know better because of meeting them more frequently and others not so well.
During the last four years I have been brought into closer contact with them and I have this to say, that if the Monastery is a hard place to live in, it is certainly a glorious place to die in. It is hard to die well and the process is to spend time well in prayer and expiation. They who save the souls of others save their

acquainted with them and their spirit of eacrifice and it must be said holy souls who during the hours of the day and of the night stand with hearts and hands uplifted before the face of God, holding before His eyes the Precious Blood of Jesus which purchased our souls, and in Its name obtaining mercy, grace and blessings for the souls for whom they

I know of how you went by the high. ways and the byways of those days. Of Mother St. Joseph I might say she was a true follower of Mother Catherine. A holy man of keen judgment and revered memory said, "Mother Catherine is a holy woman but to my mind Mother St. Joseph is her equal soul. It was as transparent and simple and clear as a child. She was a woman of wisdom and a charming letter writer. She lived for years at the head of the communout when the time came for her to take an inferior place, there she was the same model as she was when seated in the Superior's chair obedient to those who directed her. a onderful example of simple obedience as an inferior.

Mother Incarnation during her life time was the Assistant of Mother in love and prayer for the souls of

And now, this is our Blessed Lady's Birthday. This day was the birthday of your Institute in Toronto. This day (The Golden Jubilee) witnesses in this Institute the memory of that birth. Dear. Sisters, may the dear Mother who stood by the cradle of your birth and watched over it so well, may she still continue to keep watch, intensifying the usefulness in our midst, intensifying the usefulness in our midst, intensifying the usefulness in cour midst, intensifying the zeal of each member for the spirit of their Community. This is what Mother Foundress would have, what Mother St. Joseph would have, what Mother St. Joseph would have, what your departed Sisters would have it,—so you will win the goal of your heart's desires to walk one day in the white robes of paradise.

I was in says that there is now a Convent the close of paradise.

I was in same Sister tells me that they then the total the foundress is now at the consolations possible.

I have also good news from China. In another letter the same Sister tells me that the foundress is very anxious to get will no longer hold the hand of their because their poor foreign great the cause of the vicar details of the vicar d

FRASER

China Mission College, Almonte, Ont., Sept. 15, 1919.

Dear Readers,-Our work here in Almonte is progressing nicely. Two more students have arrived, one of them a Subdeacon, and a third is

due in a few days.
Father Sammon, a well-known priest of Pembroke diocese has also joined the work and another priest is expected to arrive today. God is

A number of Parish Priests are inviting us to preach and collect Precious Blood was growing steadily in the Churches. Since I returned from Rome I received from the congregation at Arnprior over \$200; Gioucester, \$85.90; Osgoode, \$102 and yesterday Douglas, \$360 tc-

mounting up. The parishoners of Mabou, N. S., of which Rev. John McMaster is Parish Priest, deserve tion of the Church devotion to the Precious Blood of Jesus began to maculate Conception, after whom maculate Conception, after whom their church is named, they organized during the summer a fair, the proceeds of which, \$1,500, went towards the Immaculate Conception Burse, May Our Dear Lady bless those good people! and may other congregations be inspired by their example to do the same for this noble cause.

A number of letters from Bishops and priests have been received approving and praising the work. His Lordship Rt. Rev. Henry J. O'Leary, Bishop of Charlottetown,

writes: "I sympathize very deeply with your project to educate missionaries for China, and I earnestly beg God to bless your work. The missionary spirit undoubtedly exists in Canada and requires only wise and proper development to become one of the fruitful sources of missionary zeal and endeavor. Home work, which at present seems to requires all our efforts, will not suffer by what is done for our less fortunate brethren in other parts; but on the contrary the abundance of God's blessings

which our charity may merit.
"Asking God to bless your institu tion, I am, Yours faithfully in Jesus

Last month upon landing from Rome at Halifax I preached in the Cathedral there. His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax invited me to return soon and tour his Archdiocese in behalf of the work I have in hand. Bishop Morrison, Bishop Henry O'Leary, Bishop Barry and Bishop Louis O'Leary, all of whom intend to do their utmost to aid the work. Bishop Henry O'Leary, whose letter appears above, received me most Edward Island.

to her native city of Sherbrooke with a chinese novice and founded a contheir families and households according to their families and households according to the control of the control o gregation of sisters for China. It ing to the most approved economic looks certainly as a disposition of Providence, that we both should land What is there wrong about all blessings for the souls for whom they pray.

I wanted to say something about to start a College day Mother St. Joseph, Sister Incar nation and Sister Jane. Sister Jane you would blush if I were to tell all Chine. The community has now Yet this is a Protestant Extension, what is there weng about an the past cured the this? Why, it is a most magnificent this? Why, it is a most magnificent and philanthropic work! Humanitarianism, in its very best up-to-date form!

Yet this is a Protestant Extension, or understood Alsace during all mind Mother St. Joseph is her equal before God." I never knew such a gladly gave his authorization to soul. It was as transparent and commence building a larger home of Jesus Christ.

Sherbrooke visited us today and very tors of the Church we must at the winiatures, which was made by an abbess in the eleventh century for the instruction of her novices. for our community with as little delay as possible. We are also to have the Blessed Sacrament as soon as a chapel can be made ready. as a chapel can be made ready.

"We expect another English-

speaking girl any day and a French girl on October 1st. Others are amples. interested but cannot give a definite date for entry at present. We say from this knowledge? It is our the Prayer for the Conversion of object to convince you: First, that China twice a day. Please also at our very doors there is a perfect accept our small spiritual bouquet enclosed.

at our very doors there is a perfect machine at work to undermine the Catholic Church and to pervert her

in obtaining this harvest; these children are the best instructed and best formed among the Christians. At Tiental last Easter the church—your beautiful church—was filled with a pious multitude of 600 Christians: it was filled completely and the pagans who came could not find seats. On that occasion I baptized sixty converts. The Catholic Faith is spread ing fast in the surrounding villages. I speak with special joy of Mohole, which in one year has turned entirely Catholic, and is now drawing into the Fold a number of adjacent villages. We have placed there a very conscientious and pious cate-chist. I have remarked that in Tiental county, especially, it is suffi-cient to labor to be sure of success. Pray, dear Father, and get all those souls to pray, who love Jesus and desire that His Kingdom come, that

your beautiful mission of Taichowfu may progress more and more, as I see it doing every day."
This good news from China will be both interesting and consoling to those who contributed through the CATHOLIC RECORD to my mission when I was in China, and shows how God comes to the rescue, when we leave at His call one good work for

nother.
Nothing gives us more encourage ment than to know that the nuns are praying for us. The following from the good Sisters of the Precious Blood is refreshing: "Wishing you every success in your blessed work and assuring you that within the walls of our silent little cloister you and your missionaries will be Asking God to bless you, dear friends of the Missions, I remain.

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Many J. M. FRASBR.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE FORCES IN OPPOSITION

There is not, to our knowledge, any non-Catholic body known as the Protestant Church Extension Society of Canada. But there are a number of non-Catholic and anti-Catholic agencies in our midst having in view the perversion of Catholics, and of the foreign Catholics in particular. The propagandists of this Extension Society are not going about with a brass band to call attention to their work, but on the contrar, quietly, actively, systematically, and even successfully they effect the desired end. To this and an arrival home at 4 a. m.,

we must not close our eyes.

John Brown, on invitation, pays a visit of inspection to one of the social uplift institutions, and is deeply impressed with the efforts being made to develop the best in the poor foreigners who have been driven paternally, and took me for a drive to our shores. The little foreign to see the beautiful little city of children are having a glorious time Charlottetown. We visited his new cathedral—a marvellous work of sided over by a well-trained teacher. Cathedral—a marvellous work of sided over by a well-trained teacher. art and purity of style—and the handsome, up to date addition to St.

Dunstan's College. He made me class rooms and take up some useful promise to come back soon to preach study. The adults, ignorant of the in the Cathedral and churches and lecture in the institutions of Prince eousness and material progress) are instructed how to speak and write It is a strange coincidence that a the language. few months after I arrived from women are taught how to sew and China a Sister living in another part of China and unknown to me, came visited by real ladies and are given

whom I counselled to enter. She writes me on the Feast of the Nativity bis month: "I hope you had a nice feast on this, our Blessed Catholics. We fight it throughout and saw the famous "Hortus Deliciar-Mother's birthday. It has been a the land because as a Church mili-great day for us. The Bishop of tant it is our duty to do so; as pas-sacred writings enriched with fine

> need not go to the West, Middle West, or North. Any city or town of fair What conclusions are you to draw

st. Joseph. They had grown up together in childhood and they lived together in the Monastery, winning Mistress of their subjects, guiding them in the ways they had learned so well. Their hearts were united in the more universally understood. . . ."

It will be interesting for young to well. Their hearts were united in the coals of the coals

adults. I remark in many places, that the children, who attended your parochial school had also their part in obtaining this harvest: there you must, in your charity, give more generously in the future to God's You must supply the means work. by which the Catholic Church Ex-tension Society of Canada will comhat successfully the work of prosely tism and the other destructive influ ences bearing upon Church at the present time. It is for you to look upon this work of the Missions as a necessary work, and one in no way supererogatory.

Donations may be addressed to: REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto Constitutions through this offer should be addressed :

EXTENSION, CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE London, Ont. DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged \$2,131 75 MASS INTENTIONS Rev. R. McNeil, George-A Friend, Paris.....

MORE SPEED

We were speaking of the high rentals, high food prices, high every thing the other day and a visiting cousin from Kentucky said, "Come live in M--. We buy our eggs from a farmer for twenty five cents a dozen, we pay thirty cents for butter from another farmer and our fresh meats are not expensive at all. Living is no worry at all in our little town, and while wages are low every thing else is, too, so we do not worry." I would love to live in M--, sighed the hostess. I remem ber the old gardens and beautiful yards and flowers. They seem like dream pictures. But how could we

Live there," exclaimed one of the younger members of the family. would die of sheer silence in a year. No shows, no life of any kind. Everybody looks as it a frost had nipped them too early. What do you think we could find amusing in a dead and forgotten town like that?'

This is the general attitude that the younger people of a city hold to-ward the reflective appearance of small towns. But in these small towns there is not only refinement and happiness, even amusements of a quiet kind that give far happier hours to life than a feverish evening at the Blue Mill gardens or a dinner after the theatre at Tan Min Pagoda work in an office at 8 o'clock the next morning. The pale cheeks of nearly all city girls and the everpresent rougs box are good reasons in favor of the country town.—Cath-

POINCARE VISITS RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS IN ALSACE

C. P. A. Service

Paris, August 29.—President Poincare in his triumphal progress through Alsace has been visiting several religious institutions. He was at the famous Convent of St. Odile this week. now for the time being a hostelry served by the Sisters of the Cross of Strasbourg, who recently received the President. Responding to their welcome, M. Poincare said it was a joy to see again this holy place of Alsace, which recalls the purest and most ancient traditions of the region. st Odile had in the past cursd the

the Vosges stretches forth an incom-parable view of the plain below with its cities and beyond to the Rhine and even the Black forest.

A NOTABLE CONVERSION

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY COMES INTO THE TRUE FOLD A conversion of particular interest

well. Their hearts were united love and prayer for the souls of ten.

It will be interesting for young ladies, who desire to consecrate their lives to the Chinese Missions, the Catholic Church exist. How many lives to the Chinese Missions are lost to the Church of God in the lives to the Chinese Missions are lost to the Church of God in the lives to the Chinese Missions are lost to the Church of God in the lives to the Church of God in the live

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA

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

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary. I propose the following burses for

SACRED HEART BURSE Previously acknowledged... \$3,361 74 Mrs. E. Lalonde, Redcliff.... 1 00 E. C. Doyle Mrs. M. J. Quinn, Sulphide ..

QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE

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BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$148 50 ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE

Previously acknowledged..... \$231 80 HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$185 00 HOLY SOULS BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$299 00

Thanksgiving..... LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$209 40 Miss E. F. Montreal .. A Client of the Little Flower

of Jesus.....

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Prevent Fires

In Your Home and Barn

By removing all Rubbish and Litter. Have your furnace and stove pipes in proper condition. Lightning Rods properly installed are more than 99% efficient.

By removing oily waste and other fire menaces. Prohibit smoking in the barn. Cleanliness, order and forethought are important factors in reducing fire waste.

In Your Church

Have chimneys properly cleaned out before starting your furnace. Never put on an extra fire except when someone is on hand to attend to it.

In Your School

By teaching the children the danger of Fire. Before leaving each night see that there can be no overheated stoves or furnace. Teach the children not to play with matches. PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

One thousand Ormolu Gold Plated and Enamel Medals will be presented to the pupils in the Third and Fourth Grade of Public, Private and Separate Schools of Ontario for the best essays on "PREVENTION OF FIRE IN HOME AND FACTORY"

and a Solid Gold and Two Solid Silver Medals will be given for the three best essays, on the above subject, written by students in Colleges and Full particulars may be had from your school principal or the under-

ONTARIO FIRE PREVENTION LEAGUE, INC.

Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, Department of Attorney-General, Parliament Buildings, Teronto. GEO. F. LEWIS, Sec.-Treas.

How to say "No!"

Mark Your Ballot with an X after Each Question under the word "No"

1	Are you in favour of the repeal of the Ontario Temperance Act?	YES	X
2	Are you in favour of the sale of light beer containing not more than two and lifty-one one hundredths per cont alcohol weight measure through Government agencies and amendments to The Ontario Temperance Act to permit such sale?	YES	X
3	Are you in favour of the sale of light beer containing not more than two and fifty-one one-hundredths per cent. alcohol weight measure in standard hotels in local municipalities that by a majority vote favour such sale and amendments to The Ontario Temperance Act to permit such sale?	YES	X
4	Are you in favour of the sale of spirituous and malt liquers through Government agencies and amendments to The Ontario Temperance Act to permit such sale?	YES	NO

Above is an exact reproduction of the Referendum ballot, showing the correct way to Vote in order to sustain the Ontario Temperance Act as it stands.

Everybody should study the four questions and realize exactly what they mean. Do not be misled by the insidious demand for "light" beer.

The beer of the ballot is 118% stronger than the Ontario Temperance Act now allows, and over five times as strong as the limit allowed for beer defined as non-intoxicating in Great Britain and the United States.

Answer Each Question

- 1. Unless you vote on every question your ballot 2. You must mark your answer to each ques-
- tion with an "X" only. Anything else would spoil your ballot.
- 3. Unless a majority vote "No" on question 1 the bars will be restored and the sale of all kinds of intoxicants permitted. 4. Unless a majority vote "No" on questions 2, 3 and 4 the Ontario Temperance Act will become almost worthless.
- 5. The only SAFE course is to mark your ballot as shown above.

'No!"—Four Times—"No!"

No repeal; No government beer shops; No beer saloons; No government whiskey shops.—Four X's, each under the word "No."

Ontario Referendum Committee JOHN MACDONALD; D. A. DUNLAP,

Chairman Treasu.

ANDREW S. GRANT,

Vice-Chairman and Secretary
(100! Excelsior Life Bldg., Toronto)

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

GOD IS LOVE AND DESIRES NOTHING

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind. This is the greatest and the first command nent. And the second is like to this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor this: Theu shall love thy neighbor as thyself." These two command-ments are the essence and sum of the contents of the law and the prophets. According to our Lord's teaching in today's gospel all religion consists in genuine, childlike love of God, our Father, and brotherly love of all men, as being children of the same heavenly. Father. In fact. God same heavenly Father. In fact, God is love, and desires nothing but love.

1. God is love; all the doctrines of Christianity proclaim this fact; He is love, and for this reason He created the world and peopled it with human beings, giving them immortal souls, equipping them with many glorious privileges and powers and destining them for eternal happiness. God is love, and His love caused Him to give us the commandments as our guide on the way to heaven and to send His holy angels to be our companions and protectors along our difficult path. Even the numerous afflictions with which God chastises the wicked and tries the righteous even hell, created to deter men from evil by the prospect of terrible pun-

ishment—proclaim to us God's love. God is love, and therefore He had mercy upon our fallen race, and sent His only-begotten Son to seek and to savethat which was lost. All Christ's life on earth, all His actions and sufferings, and especially His death on the Cross, teach us the same lesson: God is love! We learn it again from the holy Sacraments, those precious sources of grace that supply strength to the weak and weary traveller on his journey through life—especially from the holy Sacrament of Penance, in which God so tenderly welcomes the penitent sinner, and still more from the most holy Sacrament of the Altar, where Jesus gives Himself to be our food. We learn it also from the holy Sacrifice of the Mass, when in an unbloody manner our Lord Himself renews His death on the Cross, and offers Himself daily, as once on the Cross, to make atonement to His Heavenly Father for the sins of men. We might survey all the doctrines and institutions of Christianity, and everywhere we should find them to be proofs and manifestations of God's love.

2. But God, being love, desires ove. All the teaching of Christianity on this subject of morals may be summed up shortly thus: "Love God with thy whole heart, and love thy neighbor as thyself." Whoever loves God with his whole

heart is doing all his duty to his Lord and Master. He delights in thinking of God, and does his best to live so as to please Him. He thinks, speaks and acts only in accordance with the will of God, He obeys those in authority, because it is God's will; he keeps order in his home, encourages his homsehold to do right, trains his children in the fear of the Lord, and watches over his subordinates, that they may not stray from the straight path. He assists devoutly at public worship, because God desires us to pray together and to edify one another. A man who truly loves another. A man who truly loves God, bears with patience whatever suffering God sees fit to send him, knowing well that God can do no wrong; his confidence in Him is firm as a rock, and never wavers. In short, whoever truly loves God is careful to avoid all that might displease his heavenly Father, even in the least degree and save like Joseph the least degree, and says, like Joseph the patriarch, "How could I do evil

Yet God's commandment of charity is fulfilled perfectly only by one who at the same time loves his neighbor as himself, for thus he discharges all his duties towards his fellow man. He who loves his neighbor as himself allows no angry or revengeful thoughts to rise up in his heart; he hates no one, and never returns evil for evil; he grieves over the sin committed by one who injures him, far more than over the wrong that he suffers. He is unjust to no one, but gives to each his due, treating others s he would wish to be treated by He never begrudges another his good fortune, and rejoices not in the losses and failures of others, but shares their happiness when they are prosperous, and their sorrows when

they are in trouble. He who loves his neighbor as himself always thinks and speaks well of others, for he would wish them to think and speak well of him. He never talks scandal, nor does he repeat any evil that he may have heard, but does his best to conceal his neighbor's faults and to put the best interpretation upon their actions He who loves his neighbor as himself exerts himself to do all the good that lies in his power, and to help others to the utmost of his ability. He is particularly zealous for the salvation of souls, desiring all to be good and happy. Hence he warns those who go astray, he instructs the ignorant, sets a good example to everyone, and

prays that all men may be saved. The man, therefore, who truly loves God does all these things. Let us, too, always strive to act thus, and then we shall be able truthfully to assert that we love God, and do our duty perfectly to our fellowmen, and then we may venture to hope that God will some day take us to Himself in His grace and love. Amen.

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GENERAL INTENTION FOR OCTOBER

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

THE RECRUITING OF CATECHISTS

Although every age of the Church has its peculiar difficulties and dangers, which have to be faced and overcome by means of spiritual arms, it seems to the thoughtful observer that the dangers of today outweigh that the dangers of roday othering those of any preceding age and call for entirely exceptional alertness and activity on the part of the watchmen of Israel.

If there was formerly looseness of morals to be lamented and combated. it was called looseness of morals, whereas the modern tendency is to dignify a very hateful thing with a respectable name and indulge in an evil, while calling it, if not good, at least endurable. What was once beleast endurable. What was once be-wailed as decay of religious spirit is now dubbed by many broadmindness' and tolerance. Restiveness under authority, whether civil or parental, need to be visual and the parental, need to be visual and the parental authority, whether civil or parental, used to be viewed as a mark of waywardness deserving reprobation, whereas in these latter days it is not seldom very mistakenly looked upon as commendable self-assertiveness.

A similar course ought to be followed when the parish includes a number of outlying missions and stations which are visited at more or loss frequent intervals; for it in a seldom very mistakenly looked upon as commendable self-assertiveness. Add to all these disturbing elements the unsettled state of public affairs and one is bound to see with many misgivings that a deadly blow is aimed at parental control, at public authority, and at the very foundations of religious faith and practice.

The greatest safeguard of the body politic is religious instruction, especially that received at the knee of a devoted and self-sacrificing mother;

ally that received at the knee of a devoted and self-sacrificing mother; but changes, almost radical in their

nature, have made such mother's right sparse, with consequent injury to family piety and to the spirit of religion in general.

How to supply what is wanting? The young must have a teacher; that teacher must have a certain fitness. teacher must have a certain fitness for the work, must have prudence and perseverance, and must follow some system. The catechist needs time for the work, must secure the attention of the children, must maintain order if the children; must main-tain order if the children's attention is to be held, and must repeat and repeat until the lesson has been grasped. Who is the catechist? Whence to be summoned? How to be attracted to the work? How to be endowed with the blessed quality of

constancy? Where our religious are in charge of primary and grammar school education we are mercifully delivered from all concern about duly qualified catechists, since it is a part of their vocation to train their little charges in the way of God's commandments and counsels. The question, there-fore, is how to secure those who, although in the world, possess in no small degree the zeal, the love for souls, and the devotedness of those who have been called to the religious

Our opinion is, in the first place that girls, or "youngish" young ladies seldom show the requisite qualities; for, whatever else they possess, they are very often lacking in constancy. Social attractions, for example, may be suffered to outweigh their zeal for regularity in teaching the catechism. To illustrate by an example: In a certain parish where the catechism was taught by four young misses, all four failed to put in an appearance on a particular Sunday, though not one of the four was ill, and thus the whole catechism class was badly demoralized. Similar reasons militate against building our hopes on

'youngish" young men. Without stopping to rule out all incertain or unreliable classes of prospective catechists, we may say off-hand that the most promising and most fruitful source from which to expect candidates for the apostolic work of teaching the catechism would be the teaching profession; for it offers educated and enlightened men and women who have embraced a laborious and trying lifework which gives them a knowledge of children, and for that reason, if for no other, ought to develop in them a sympa-thetic love for their young charges and an intelligent zeal for promoting their welfare. To the writer's personal knowledge, such devoted friends of children have been found and utilized in the United States where confessional schools are the exception and so called public "non-sectarian" schools are the common rule. After

having coped with the difficulties which are bound to crop out in a class of fitty or more youngsters, these teachers have remained after school hours and have taught their children the catechism or have accompanied them to some nearby church and have them to some nearry course and have there supplemented their classroom work by imparting the Christian doc trine to children who otherwise might never know enough about their holy religion to respect it, not to speak of living up to the spirit of its laws. living up to the spirit of its laws.

Where Catholic teachers are not available, there is hardly a parish that cannot point with pride and thankfulness to two or more ladies, with few domestic calls upon their time and strength, who are ready for any good work that the pastor may recommend to them; and surely "inrecommend to them; and surely "instructing others to justice" is not
only a good work but is even one of
the most commendable of good works.
Nobody, we take it, will fail to recall
the golden counsel of the late Pope
Plus X. of holy memory, who, when
asked by a committee of ladies how
they might employ themselves in the
guess of the Church property. cause of the Church, promptly answered, "Teach the catechiem." That illustrious Pontiff who had risen from the post of assistant in an unimpor-tant parish to the exalted dignity of the Popedom, knew from personal experience with the young and ignor-ort the witel investor. ant the vital importance of training

their early steps in the way of God's commandments.

L'union fait la force, the great seal of heroic Belgium tells us. It is this union of effort which must make a success of catechizing, and this union to be successful, demands some kind of organization, either as a distinct parish society or as a distinct de-partment of a parish society, under the general direction of the pastor. This is requisite if the number of the pupils is at all considerable.

We know of a city parish covering we know or a city parish covering a relatively large area in which the zealous and untiring pastor has es-tablished a dozen centers where the catechism is taught on certain appointed week days; and he keeps up the interest of both catechists and children by frequent visits which are never of a perfunctory character. His parishicners are, generally speaking, poor, unlettered working people, with no leisure for properly instructing their children. Young women engaged in home duties are the pastor's main dependence for

closely built up parish the need of a catechetical instruction is very great, it is greater by far in the missions where the allurements of non-Catholic religious services, sccials, 'pound parties,' Christmas trees, and the like, are an ever-present danger to the faith and to the restrict of the country of t faith and to the practice of the faith.

For our part we are in favor of a distinct organization with its medals or badges; we think it should be one of the most esteemed of parish societies and that its members should have their dear the combiners should have their days for religious celebrations as well as for social relaxation, with a picnic or a dinner. In all these details distinctiveness and not empty show should be the aim. There should be, moreover, an annual outing for all the catechists and all the children. The outing has many advantages for all concerned. Among such advantages may be mentioned the esprit de corps which is thereby fostered and strengthened and the encouragement given to the individual catechists and pupils alike

After all has been said and done, the one prime factor to be kept in view at all times, is constancy or perseverance on the part of catechists and children. A personal inspection of the catechism class or classes will accomplish marvels in the way of stimulating the catechists to continued effort and of inducing the little ones to be prompt and regular in their attendance at what ought to be impressed upon them as a class of be impressed upon them as a class of vast importance and far reaching

consequences. "Far and from the uttermost coasts is the price" of an efficient catechist; for he truly cc-operates in saving souls. To be invited to act as a catechist is to be afforded an opportunity to carry on the very work which brought our Divine Lord from

the bosom of His Eternal Father. namely, to train man's vision for Heaven and to guide man's feet toward the realization and fulfilment of that petition of the Lord's Prayer, "Thy Kingdom come."

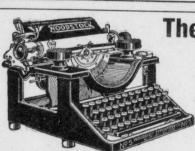
-HENRY J. SWIFT, S. J.

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

LIFT HIM UP

Lying so low in the gutter, Degraded and black with sin, With garments tattered and filthy-More shattered and foul within.

His face has grown ugly and brutal And lost is each trace divine : The reign of his passions has made

Companion alone for the swine. "He is too far gone," they tell us,

All they who pass him by; "Impossible now to reach him," So he's left to sink and die. He once was "somebody's darling,"

That man so degarded and vile; The heart of someone that loved him Was once made glad by his smile. Those lips that now breathe cursing,

A mother's lips once pressed; And that hair once soft and golden, A sister's hand caressed

Those eyes now bleared and soulless And the fire of the soul within them Burned with thoughts that angels

Let your tear drops fall of pity Upon these darkened leaves Resting here "Possible all things"
To him who does and believes."

Come friends, for it is our mission Strong in love's power to save, With a sympathy earnest, untiring-Go, bring him up from the grave.

JEALOUSY

Jealousy spoils pleasures and destroys friendships; therefore it is most necessary to overcome a jealous temperament. One frequently hears how to overcome sensitiveness; but how to fight against jealousy is seldom told us. It can manifest itself in numerous ways: and it is not an easy thing to fight. Who has not felt its prodding? But one must remember that neither friendship nor love can stand jealousy's eternal friction: so the sooner one eliminate it from one's character the more certain is one of keeping both love and friendship. Take what is yours and do not worry over what is given some one else. If there is to be any comfort in social life or in the life of those who labor, every twinge of jealousy must be crushed out. The personal element must be done a way with at all times and we must learn to make ourselves as efficient as pos-sible in our various walks of life sible in our various walks of life.
To live for and think of others is Grand in your strength and noble always a help : and added to this we must forget ourselves except in our Though down in the mossy churchefforts to improve our minds and our lives.-Catholic Columbian.

HE WAS A MAN

He thought, he planned—he worked. He never believed that anything was too unimportant not to do right and well. He was always look-

He was willing to go through poverty and hardship. He didn't mind the lack of applause. He understood the meaning of obscurity. He had figured out, in terms of his way ideal the cost of winning. own ideal, the cost of winning. And he was willing to go without the friendship of those who saw not his worth. He did not mind unjust

He always came up smiling. He never crossed a bridge until he got to it—and then if the bridge had been

washed away—he swam across!

He was tolerant. He could see other people's viewpoint. He respected old age. He was kind poor and to little children. He was kind to the

see both sides. He had no time for other people's business, but he always had time for other people's needs. You see, he had a love ranch of thousands and thousands of acres in his

He was religious. He often prayed, because he believed in prayer. He any punctuation marks. lived in a world of feeling. Therefore he was very sensitive, and felt, as the most sensitized instrument. every touch or hurt or of kindness. He was clean in mind. And he

had his own ideas about being a him, always liked him. He made mistakes, for he was im-

mensely human. But he didn't He raised smiles on his love ranch—in his heart.

Now, who was this "He?" Well,

LINCOLN'S PHILOSOPHY

Lincoln was once speaking about an attack made on him by the Committee on the Conduct of the War, for a certain alleged blunder, or something worse, in the Southwest— the matter involved being one which had fallen directly under the observation of the officer to whom he was talking, who possessed official evidence completely upsetting all the conclusions of the committee.

"Might it not be well for me," queered the officer, "to set this matter right in a letter to some paper, stating the facts as they actu-ally occurred?"

"At least not now. If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might ness. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and, I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to friendship and society. Of course all though an autopsy was held, positively no cause of death could be are not so very important. What secretained. Of course, all of the witnesses of his terrible acts were failings, which have so much influ-

anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference." Here are a few of Lincoln's sayings

that show the manner of man the beloved martyr President was :
"Let none falter who thinks he is right.'

It is no pleasure to me to triumph over anyone."
"Come what will, I will keep my faith with friend and foe."

"I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom."
"All that I am, all that I hope to

be, I owe to my angel mother—blessings on her memory."
"Suspicion and jealousy never help any man in any situation There is no grievance that is a fit

object of redress by mob law."
"This country, with its institution belongs to the people who inhabit

"God must have liked common people, or He would not have made so many of them."—Catholic Bulletin.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

"AT DEAD O' THE NIGHT,

ALANNA' At dead o' the night, alanna, I wake and see you there, Your little head on the pillow, with tossed and tangled hair,

I am your mother, acushla, and you are my heart's own boy, And wealth o' the world I'd barter to shield you from annoy.

At dead o' the night, alanna, the heart of the world is still,
But sobbing o' fairy music comes down the haunted hill; march o' the fairy armies

troubles the peace of the air. angels, shelter my darling for power of a mother's prayer. At dead o' the night, alanna, the

sleepless Banshee moans, Waiting for sin and sorrow, by the Cairn's crumbling stone. At dead o' the night, alanna, I ask of our God above,

To shield you from sin and sorrow and cherish you in his love. At dead o' night, alanna, I wonder

o'er and o'er. Shall you part from our holy Ireland to die on a stranger shore?

You'll break my heart in the leaving like many a mother I know; Just God, look down upon Erin and lift her at last from woe!

At dead o' night, alanna, I see you facing the wide world fears :

yard My spirit shall watch you, darling till you come to your rest in

God. -REV. JAMES B. DOLLARD

INCOMPETENT "Father," asked the small boy of an editor, "is Jupiter inhabited?"
"I don't know, my son," was the truthful answer. Presently he was interrupted again. "Father, are there any sea serpents?" "I don't know, my son." The little fellow was manifestly cast down, but presently relied and again approached. ently rallied and again approached the great source of information. "Father, what does the North Pole look like?" But alas! again the answer, "I don't know my son." last, in desperation, he inquired, with withering empuasis: "Father, how did you ever get to be an edi-

THOSE PUNCTUATION MARKS "Oh, dear !" sighed Warren, as he poor and to little children. There came in from school one day, "I was something about him that never wish we didn't have to learn so

said : " \ Warren ?" "Why do you hate them,

Why it's so hard to remember when to use them, and besides, I heart, and he was willing that any-body should camp there.

When to dee then, and botton, and botton, and botton, and the was willing that any-don't think they are of much use. write sentences without putting in

Mamma smiled, and then, rising from her chair, she went over to the desk and got out a piece of paper and a pencil. Then she wrote The little turkey strutted about the

eas about being a yard and ate corn half an hour after his head was cut off." "Why, Mummie, how funny!" ex-claimed Warren, when he read it. How could a turkey walk around eating corn without any head ?"

"He couldn't," replied mamma, 'and yet I have written just what I'll tell you who he was. He was a
—Man!—George Matthew Adams.

I intended to write. I have, however, left out all punctuation ever, left out all punctuation

marke. Then she bent down and nunctua ted the sentence. It then read: "The little turkey strutted about the yard, and ate corn; half an hour later his head was cut off."

"Ob, I see!" cried Warren. And then and there he resolved to learn all that he could about punctuation

SOUND ADVICE TO GIRLS

upon a girl than that given by a rose again.
wordly wise matron to her daughter He was carried to a nearby hut on the subject of male acquaintances, "My dear," she said, "you cannot be too careful in your choice of cominish the lay in the hut, and toward y occurred?"
"Oh, no!" replied the President.
I least not now. If I were to try
read, much less answer, all the
acks made on me, this shop might
well be closed for any other busitime that were to try
and it is necessary for your happiness that you should make a close
well be closed for any other busitime that you should make a close
that your choice of comnight ne say in the day, and seward
midnight rose suddenly and ex
taken to the hospital at Trinidad,
friendship and society. Of course all
though an autopsy was held, posi-

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will know nothing about him and even his own flesh and consequently the risk is very great. kin turned from him, and Many a girl has had cause to rue the day that she encouraged the advan ces of a man she met by chance at the seaside, for instance, or at some place of amusement. When you have become acquainted with a man in proper manner, which, although orth odox, is the only safe way in which to form an acquaintance, then you can set to work to study the principles of his character and decide for yourself whether he is worthy of your friendship or not."—The Echo.

HOME

Home is where the heart finds its greatest content.

Home is the result of learning how

to bear and forbear. Home is the best school for making true men and wemen.

the safeguard of the world. Home is the dearest earthly shelter from the cradle to the grave.

Home is an inn where love is land-

lord and contentment chief guest. Home is a corporation whose preferred stock is contented children. Home is where live happiness, health, harmony, heart's ease, holi-

ness, heritage, children respectable. Home is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter for us in advanced age, and if we do not plant it while young it will give us no shade when we grow old.—The Gate-

BLASPHEMER'S TRAGIC DEATH

From Trinidad, Colorado, comes an account — vouched for in its main details by Father Principe, S. J.—of the tragic end of an Italian miner who, with a gang of scoffers at relig-ion, undertook to parody the death and resurrection of Christ during Holy Week. In the midst of the orgy the main actor, Angelo Rotondo. was stricken unconscious, and died within a short time, although the physicians who attended him could

assign no cause for his death. The following account of the affair was prepared by an Italian priest of Trinidad for the Catholic Register, of Denver.

Angelo Rotondo was born in Rocca casale, Province of Aquila, Italy, thirty-four years ago, and had been in this country about six years, work ing in one of the mines at Delagua repelled, but that drew even the dumb animals to him.

He was broad-minded. He could the was broad-minded. He could the was broad-minded. He could the was broad-minded the was broad-minded the was broad-minded. He could the was broad-minded the was broad-minded the was broad-minded the was broad-minded. He could the was broad-minded the was broad-minded the was broad-minded the was broad-minded the was broad-minded. He could the was broad-minded the was broa Mamma laid down her sewing and and priests and all teachings of Cath-

olicity. During Holy Week Angelo did several sacrilegious things, the worst of which was to lie on a stretcher dressed in sack-cloth and pretend to be the dead Christ. He even pre tended that he was crucified Good Friday. Then Easter Saturday he dressed like a priest and went from house to house mocking the priests.

He was encouraged by his gang, who were having great fun of it. But late Saturday afternoon S. Vecchio acting Judge of Delagua, went to Angelo and told him to stop his insulting the people and mocking our Blessed Lord, saying "Angelo, Christ died and rose again surely, but if you die you won't rise again, but will go to another world." But Angelo went over to the Niccoli saloon, took a drink and laughed at all of the frightened onlookers, saying.

I am not dead vet.' He then took half a whisky barrel, placed it on the stretcher and, waving an Italian flag, stepped into the half barrel, and ordered his followers to carry him around while he sang. "See, see! 'I am the risen Lord. Look at me; I am the Lord."

A man appeared with a trombone, and Angelo yelled: "Music, music! See, I am the Lord God." While SOUND ADVICE TO GIRLS

No better advice was ever bestowed fell, only a slight distance, but never

ence upon the happiness and success of life. Recognize no man takers didn't dare give him a decent to whom you have not been properly burial, but had to haul him to his introduced by a mutual friend who grave in the potter's field in a wagon, will give some information about because the people would never touch him. A casual acquaintance may the hearse if Angelo's body was prove a true gentleman, but the placed in it. The priests had to chances are that he will not. You refuse him a 'Catbolic burial, and

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kin turned from him, and those who

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before fled away from the scene in

Angelo leaves a wife and two children in Italy, and it can be safely stated that he was the first Italian ever buried in this country without a single countryman to attend his funeral.—Exchange.







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OBITUARY

MRS. PATRICK GAFFNEY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Patrick Gaffney, a highly respected resident of Logan Township, near Mitchell, was held in St. Bridget's Church, Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1919. She was born in Ellice Township about fifty-seven years ago, and is survived by her husband and a family of ten, Patrick of Eagle River, Wis.; Rev. Bartholomew of St. Peter's Seminary, London; John. River, Wie.; Rev. Bartholomew of St. Peter's Seminary, London; John, Joseph and Margaret at home, Mrs. T. Murphy, Stratford; Mrs. S. Gaunt and Mrs. T. Regan, Logan, Alice and Anna of London. She died in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, after an illness of about four weeks, fortified with all the rites of Holy Mother Church, and surrounded by her loving family. She bore her sufferings with won. She bore her sufferings with won derful patience and resignation, but despite the best medical care and attendance passed quietly away Sept. 17th. A Solemn High Mass was celebrated by her pastor Rev. W. Kelly; Rev. Father Hanlon of St. Michael's Church, London, being Deacon of the Mass, and her son Rev. B. Gaffaey, Subdeacon. Rev. Father Forster of St. Martin's Church, London, acted as Master of

Ceremonies.

The pall bearers were Michael Regan, Wm. Connelly, Wm. Uniac, Thomas Morrison, Thomas Gaffney and Walter Nicholson. The floral tributes were many from relatives and friends including two beautiful wreaths from the firm and office staff of Hunt Bros., London. Many Mass intentions were offered in Mass intentions were offered, in-cluding six from St. Peter's Seminary, London. May her soul rest in

DIED

Croken.—At Kinkora, P. E. I., on Sept. 9, 1919, Francis Croken, aged sixty-two years. May his soul rest in

MOHAN.—At Emerald Jct., P. E. I., on Sept. 13, 1919, Hilda May, daughter of John and Mrs. Mohan, aged nine-teen years. May her soul rest in

WALL .- At 559 King Edward Ave. Ottawa, on Saturday, Sept. 20, P. H. Wall, in his sixty first year. May his soul rest in peace.

THIBAULT .- At the Water Street Hospital, Ottawa, on September 20, 1919, Mrs. E. Thibault, beloved wife of Mr. Magloire Thibault, aged seventy years. May her soul rest in peace.

HICKEY.—On Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1919, at the residence of her brother, 531 Lisgar St., Ottawa, Mary Hickey, daughter of the late John Hickey, May her soul rest in peace.

What is experience? A poor little hut constructed from the ruins of the palace of gold and marble, called our illusions.-Abbe Roux.

A kind man is a man who is never self occupied. He is genial, he is sympathetic, he is brave.—Father Faber.

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Comradeship



Admiral Sir David Beatty

DMIRAL Sir David Beatty, when A speaking at Leicester a few days ago,

"We have been through four and a half years of a great struggle. We have all learned something—the true value of comradeship. Comradeship has enabled us to win the war."

Realizing the significance and truth of this statement the Citizens' Liberty League appeals to the people of this Province to develop the spirit of comradeship, mutual forbearance, toleration and sympathy. Let us be fair-minded, less rigid, more reasonable, and more willing to give and take.



Samuel Gompers

The workingmen of Ontario appeal for better beer - non-intoxicating beer-beer containing 2.51% alcohol by weight—THE BEER OF THE BALLOT.

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"The normal men, the men of Labor who work eight hours a day and no more, the workmen who earn decent pay, the workmen who have comparatively comfortable homes, they do not want the artificial spirit. The man of normal spirit finds comfort in pleasant surroundings; he does not need, and, as a rule, will not partake of intoxicating drinks; he shuns the effects of intoxicants. What we now ask is that the men of Labor, the masses of our people, shall have the opportunity to drink a glass of beer of not more than 2\%\% by weight of alcohol in that

beer, and I am told you cannot drink enough of that character of beer to get drunk even if you tried."

Scientific tests, practical experiments and thorough research prove that beer of even greater strength than 2.51% of alcohol by weight, is absolutely non-intoxicating. (The results of these tests have been filed with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals).

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Support the working men and the Citizens' Liberty League in the endeavor to obtain a fair, just and reasonable compromise on the present too drastic prohibitory legisla-

Vote "YES" to all Four Questions

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