TEACH US HOW TO DIE

God, we enter our last fight; Thou dost see our cause is right; Make us march now in thy sight or to victory. Let us not thy wrath deserve

In the sacred cause we serve; Let us not from dauger swerve; Teach us how to die. Death for some is in reserve Before our flag can fly.

All the agony of years, All the horrors, all the fears, Martyrs' blood, survivors' tears, Now we offer thee As an endless holocaust For the freedom we have lost, God restore it tho' the cost Greater still must be Let thy grace attend our host, Give us victory.

-TERENCE J. MACSWINEY

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyright 1920 by Seumas MacManus CONDUCT OF GOVERNMENT APPALLING

It amazes one that the conscience of America has not awaked terrible and righteous outbursts against the present fearful conduct of the British Government in Ireland. For the barbarities there being per-petrated no parallel was to be found anywhere during the terrible wardays except in Armenia. The outrages upon the Belgian people, even if we accepted as truth every lie circulated by the British propaganda, falls short of the horrors now being perpetrated in Ireland by the British troops, who are, not permitted, but directed, to run amuck among the innocent in any town in which an armed Sinn Feiner shoots down one of their armed men-and in many towns in which none of them have been shot.

The horror of it is that with the full knowledge and approval of their military commanders, and of the English Cabinet, it is not armed men, or men who have carried arms, that they necessarily seek to kill in reprisal. Usually they trouble not searching for the guilty one, but in dead of night drag out of bed and bayonet and shoot to death whom-soever they choose—and in addition, burn and loot the town. In demol-ished Balbriggan, for instance, a barber, who was in no way con-nected with the Sinn Fein military force, was seized by the Black and Tans (ex-soldiers of thugged qualities recruited in the English cities for police service in Ireland) dragged out to the middle of the street, placed in the center of a ring, which one of the fiends made with his heel in the dirt of the street, and then by the encircling bayonets of 18 soldier flends, stabbed to death. Leaving their dead lying on the street, women and children and babies as well as men fled to the hills, where, wandering, they remained for days and nights. And countless cases of this kind are now to the credit of both the Black

Dublin hotel was carried out by a mixed body of regular military and sword, and all she wants of it, at evidently acting under direction of Dublin Castle. Counciller Lynch had been marked for assassination since last June-and cluded that the institution of a good in July a boy named Patrick Lynch. who was not at all an active Sinn Fainer, was dragged from his bed and from his mother's house in the for any and all depredations against middle of the night by military and police and murdered outside his mother's door—in mistake for his namesake. Since the Councillor has been on the run. It was discovered that he was stopping at a hotel in Dublin. And at 2 o'clock in the morning the ody of British raiders entered the overpowered the porters, rushed to Lynch's room, and shot

forbade an inquest to be held, lest can be cut down the general body the proofs against the authorities will then be much more easily broken who ordered the assaesination should reach the public. Instead he leading Sinn Feiners in any quarter instituted an "inquiry" by some of of the country sleeping in their own his own officers—an inquiry, too, houses overnight. Many of them can at which no one was permitted to not be found there even in the day testify except members of the raid time. When, within the next three while resisting arrest!'

Through its secret agents, and also through correspondence captured in raids on the mails, Sinn Fein has plentiful evidence of the authorities directing and approving the campaign of terror. Moreover of police who recently revolted at Listowell in Kerry, when being given their directions for burning and slaughter, have their sworn testimony on record to the same horrible effect.

> MUST "RELUCTANTLY" ADOPT OFFICIAL REPRISALS

It is to be remembered that less than two weeks ago the commander

frank savagery was happening in Belgium under the Germans, and that the Government of Germany was sanctioning, and the German Military of Occupation, night after night, perpetrating such a series of astounding crimes as are now a daily occurrence in every quarter of Ireland, consider how America would rock with rage, how the American press, would morning after morning, be howling for the institution of a holy war against the uncivilized Hun, how the pulpits in every church would ring with denunciations, and how the American populace would lash itself into a frenzy of righteous rage against the brutes who were perpetrating such horrors? since the horrors are perpetrated by our good friend England, mother of civilization, and friend of freedom, and champion of small nations, a great sheet of silence suddenly falls over the American continent. If this criminal silence remains unbroken, the American conscience will broken, the American conscience will broken, the American conscience will be a silence of assuredly preventing the starving Nationalist working men and girls (who have been for seven weeks in forced idleness) from getyet suffer a terrible remorse for un-

SANE-MINDED ENGLISHMEN BEVOLTED AT ATROCITIES COMMITTED

It is all the more regrettable for America's sake when it is noted that some of the better, more independent minded men of England itself are being revolted, and are willingly making themselves a target of op-probrium to the Junker body of the nation by publicly denouncing their own country for these inhuman outrages. Even before the latest and worst of them occurred, such men as Novelist H. G. Wells, the Editor of The Manchester Guardian (a paper that has always stood for justice), War Correspondent Phillip Gibbs, Sir Gilbert Murray, and even (to his praise be it stated), Sir Hubert Gough, issued public protest against the Hunnish method by which England seeks to crush forever the Irish spirit. Some readers will remember that Sir Hubert Gough is the General Gough who, as one of the com ers of the British troops in Ireland, answered Carson's call for a mutiny. Gough then said that if a Home Rule was forced upon Ulster he would lend his sword to that province. When such a man finds himself revolted at the atrocities perpetrated by his own British soldiers upon the Nationalist people of Ireland, it will be readily recognized how many and how flerce such atrocities must be.

GIVE IRELAND THE SWORD AND BE DONE WITH THE SQUABBLE"

Of course the whole object of the terrible outburst of atrocities is to break up Sinn Fein rapidly. Eog land was getting so tired of the war in Ireland and so unequal to cope with it, and at the same time carry out her policies of aggression in other quarters of the globe, that the supporters of the Government were getting out of hand with impatience. Tans, and of the regular It has been acknowledged in British of Lynch, Chairman papers that many of the leading sup-Limerick County Council, in a joined in the cry: "Let us have it ablin hotel was carried out by a over in Ireland! Give Ireland the once, and be done with that squabble." It is said that the military advisers of the Government conreign of terror in Ireland, with a free hand to the Black and Tans and to the police, and complete immunity property and life, would shatter Sinn Fein before Christmas. This was the advice taken and the policy deliberately entered upon, and which

is now in full swing. TRYING OUT A SPECIAL SCHEME

Within the general scheme for a reign of terror over the whole coun try there is a special scheme for getting rid of the prominent leading Sinn Feiners in each district. It is The military commander in Dublin | naturally believed that if the heads And the murderers who months the country has been given its thus sat in an "inquiry" on their hearty fill of horror, it is believed by victim found the verdict "Shot the authorities that it will then be in fit state for conciliation—and glad to accept any kind whatsoever of a mock Home Rule Bill which Lloyd George, Balfour, Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson deign to offer it. Meantime the horrible tragedy goes forward, and the world which we were assured to the point of deafen. ing was to be a regenerated world, after the War — this holy and regenerated world passively watches the crucifixion of a little nation.

EBELFAST'S LATEST HORRORS

One of the latest horrors, just as I write, is the new Belfast murders.
As a result of the effective boycott established by the rest of Ireland general of the English army of upon that city, the frightened Belfast ing at common law.

Ireland, MacCready, gave an inter- merchants and manufacturers got view to the press in which he said together and agreed that the Nation-that while unorganized reprisals alist workers who had been driven would be stopped because they were affecting the morals of the Army of Occupation, a policy of carefully considered "official reprisals" was a matter of necessity which they must "reluctantly" adopt. Now if such the Nationalists beginning to earn a successive was becoming in the Nationalists beginning to earn a the Nationalists beginning to earn a living again. So it was carefully planned that on Saturday night three policemen should be shot down in a Nationalist quarter. Catholic police-men were chosen for the victims. Immediately the news of the killing of the three police in a Nationalist quarter reached police headquarters a large body of their comrades arming themselves and assuming masks, set out for the scene of the crime. Orange pilots were ready to guide them to the houses of three men against whom the Orangemen had particular grudges. When the raiders burst into these houses they were
able without hesitation to go direct
to the rooms in which their intended victims slept, and from which they dragged them to the street and shot them dead. Then began the rioting which, of course, had the desired ting back to work on Monday.

SEUMAS MACMANUS Of Donegal,

BISHOP MACDONALD WINS SUIT

THE DECISION HANDED DOWN EXEMPTS CHURCH PROPERTY Victoria Daily Times, Sept. 15

Victoria cannot seize and sell for taxes St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral at View and Blanshard Streets, according to the decision handed down by the Court of Appeal here today.

Bishop MacDonald, prelate of Vancouver Island, inaugurated the action against the city to prevent City Treasurer Smith from seizing the church and property and putting it up at tax sale because taxes, not paid since 1913, now amount to more

F. A. McDiarmid, who fought the case for the Bishop through the courts up to the Court of Appeal, from taxation. He lost out in the

Supreme Court. Chief Justice Macdonald is the only member of the Court of Appeal to dissent from the judgment.

"In my opinion, the Municipality, may sell both the site and building for arrears of taxes levied upon the land alons," the Chief Justice stated.

MEANS CHURCH EXEMPTION

The other judges did not hand down reasons for their decision.

"This decision means that a church cannot be sold for taxes and the effect of the decision.

donald in the East, announced the result.

BISHOP CONGRATULATED

Many lawyers rushed forward to a couple of Church of England advocates of church exemption were in court and congratulated the Bishop on his victory.

Mayor Porter did not attend the court. The city, however, was represented by City Comptroller Raymur, H. B. Robertson, special legal advisor and City Solicitor Pringle. They intimated that the case would be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada and from there to the Privy Council, if

URGED BOTH ARE EXEMPT

"It is of importance to note that the Legislature has for assessment purposes severed the land from the improvements thereon, which include the buildings," stated the Justice, in dissenting from the other judges.

"It was argued with plausibility by appellants' counsel that as the building could have no useful existence without the land, 'building' must be read to mean building and site. In other words, that by judicial con-struction the Court ought in effect to replace in the section that part of it which the Legislature had deliberately stricken out.

MEANT BUILDING ONLY EXEMPT

"Apart from its history it will be seen that the Legislature has granted in apt and precise words exemption of the bailding, and a survey of the whole Act not only fails to show that insist. Both a wider meaning was intended, but on the contrary rebuts any such obvious objections; the crowning

"Mr. McDiarmid's argument would be well nigh irresistible if the case were not governed by statute and the question were the meaning of 'build-

As pointed out by the learned trial judge, the municipality has authority to exempt all other buildings in the municipality from taxation, but not their sites. Upon the exercise of such authority all other buildings in the municipality would be placed in precisely the same situation in respect to taxation as that occupied by the church, and all the sites thereof would be in like situation with the church site, and the consequences claimed to follow thereupon would exist as to all alike and every tax payer could, if appel-lant's contention be sound, properly be heard to say:

"You cannot assess my land since at common law it is part and parcel of my building, which is exempt, and you cannot sell my land for default in payment of taxes assessed against it because my building which is exempt from assessment is situated

"CAN SELL BOTH"

"The Act as a whole must be looked at and effect given to what is its true intent and meaning. Notwithstanding minor defects, the scheme of the act is amply manifested by its provisions and creates no doubt in provisions. doubt in my mind as to the soundness of respondent's contentions.

And while it may not be necessary to decide whether the Municipality can sell more than the land severed by law from the building, which as I understand it was all it intended to do, yet in view of the general importance of the dispute, I desire to say that in my opinion the Municipality may sell both site and building for arrears of taxes levied upon the land alone."

THE PRIME MINSTER'S CASE

AN EXPRESSION OF DECENT

BRITISH OPINION ON IRELAND

answer to the case made by the Prime Minister in the very interesting interview with him which our Geneva correspondent sends today seems to us to leap to the eys. He saye, very justly, that the Government have a duty to the police, and that they have no right to engage them to carry out certain claimed that church sites are exempt functions and then to leave them to their fate. But in what way will the Government fulfil their task of protecting the police by allowing the Lord Mayor of Cork and his eleven compatriots to starve themselves to death in prison? Will attacks on the police be less numerous? It is quite incredible. Mr. Lloyd George himself cannot possibly believe it. Will the work of the believe it. Will the work of the police, sufficiently hard already, be easier? It is certain that it will and who may be presumed to have spoken with a certain sense of spoken with a certain sense of a policy spoken with a certain sense of spoken with spoken spoken sense of spoken sense of spoken sense of spoken spoken sense of spoken sense of spoken sense of spoken sense of spoken sense urges that elemency has failed and responsibility when they appealed that the very men who have been not so much to pity as to reason released under similar circumstances against the forcing in this case of an also that taxes cannot be levied on in the past were concerned in "the it," said Mr. McDiarmid, explaining present conspiracy." But would present conspiracy." But would whole newspaper press of Britain, vindictiveness have succeeded better? outside the "kept" Government Bishop MacDonald was in court with Mr. McDiarmid to receive the judgment. He smiled when Justice Martin, presiding over the court, in the character of a court in the police are the work of small at the other; (3) The unanimous site of the historic Abbey of St. Augustine at Canterbury. Some of the absence of chief Justice Mac | would be perceptibly diminished by prison, and that the great movement a substantial majority of the electors which has now the undoubted of this country; (4) The public support of the overwhelming majorcongratulate him and Mr. McDiarmid. for the murders of policemen. We world. do not believe that it is; we believe the attacks on the police are merely inevitable incidents in the attempt to govern a country against the will of its inhabitants, just as the shootings of civilians which figure in the Sinn Fein bulletins as "murders by the police" are inevitable incidents on the other side of the account. But neither can be ended by death in prison of a handful of men arrested at haphazard for "general conspiracy."

"If you let these men out," says Mr. Lloyd George, "you cannot govern Ireland." If that is really true, then it is plain that Ireland cannot be governed at all. For no Government which depends on so miserably elight a tenure as the imprisonment of a handful of alleged conspirators is worthy of the name. But it is not true in fact. There are two ways of governing Ireland, two only. The one is the military method, which would stamp out Sinn Fein by force. This is possible, but it cannot be compassed by merely allowing our prisoners to die. It can only be achieved by crushing underfoot the resistance of the Isish by a policy of wholesale executions, and if necessary indiscriminate massacres. The alternative is to abandon the struggle altogether and to leave the Irish people to work out their own salvation, with our assistance if they will accept it, without it if they attempt to combine them is that it is not, as events have shown only too tragically, practicable at all.

-- Editorial--The Daily News, Sept. 8th.

"BLIND STUPIDITY"

A BRITISH STATESMAN'S MASTERLY ANALYSIS OF BRITISH BRUTALITY By the Rt. Hon, C. F. G. Masterman

'It is not with those who can inflict most, but with those who can suffer most, that the victory will rest."—The Lord Mayor of Cork, on his election to office.

The Lord Mayor of Cork is dying in a British prison. He is dying in a resistance termed by some insensate, by others heroic, to the sentence of an alien Government; under a law which is itself confessedly a negative of law. He is dying after a resistance prolonged through twenty-five days of suffering, watched with anxiety and increasing sympathy by the whole civilized world. If he dies, he will be added to that body of high-souled patriots who, generation after generation, have gladly given their lives for the welfare of Ireland. Through such deaths as these, secure from change on their highhearted ways," such men pass into an immortal life. Dying, they can never die.

The British Government, through the mouth first of Mr. Lloyd George, then of Mr. Bonar Law, issued series of defences of refusal to respond to the appeals either of reason or compassion. In the extraordinary document of the latter the Leader of the House of Commons exceeds even his customary felicity of phrase in a scolding he administers to all who had dared to bring before Crown or Government reasons which seemed to them pointing towards the exercise of the quality of mercy. "If the Lord Mayor dies in prison"—so runs this astounding declaration the responsibility will rest in some degree upon those who by their repeated appeals have encouraged the belief that the Government would prove insincere in their determina-

THE APPEAL FOR CLEMENCY

We are indeed, as Mr. Asquith once sald, "getting on." There is no remote Eastern despotism of this sald. or any other century in which the appeal for elemency and the exercise of the prerogative of pardon has itself been branded as an outrage on the wisdom and kindness of the Government concerned. When all right and justice had ceased the slave was still allowed to pray for forgiveness for his friends. This doctrine is too charitable for the modern dictatorship of Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Lloyd George.

Mr. Bonar Law condemns (1) Practically the whole body of the old Unionist stalwarts of the South and West of Ireland, who have fought for Unionism all their lives, who have nothing but hatred of rebellion, irrevocable issus; (2) Practically the "kept" Government Liberal Party outside the Governopinion, wherever vocal, outside of Irishmen is not responsible these is ands, of the whole civilized

WHAT IS A "REBEL ?"

These are formidable forces to defy and to condemn. That in such a defiance and condemnation this Government itself committing suicide be a matter for complacency outside his own dwindling body of supporters. Were the minds of men party politics, most of those who believe that this Government should speedily end would welcome the action of an obstinacy which mistakes itself for firmness. But the issues are bigger than those of party politics. The Government has not merely, in Danton's famous words, drawn "a line of blood" between itself and the Irish nation. It has drawn a line of blood, in so far as it can do so, between the British nation, which it represents, and the Irish nation. It has thrown away the one great opportunity offered in this dark hour of conflict between two great peoples, of making a fresh start and retracing a path leading downward to disaster. The end of that disaster today no man can toresee.

The charge sounds queer in the idves: decemb:" mouth of Mr. Bonar Law. A short while ago the only "rebellion" in Ireland was that led by Sir Edward Carson, Mr. Law's friend, supported by Lord Birkenhead, Mr. Law's lleague, and encouraged in speeches will accept it, without the control of the control at Blenheim and elsewhere, by Mr. Lord Mayor was neither tried nor sentenced for the crime of rebellion. And if all the Irishmen today are to be clapped into British goals for

greater part of Southern Ireland would be depopulated and the prisons of Britain sufficiently full. There is murder and assassination in Ireland, foul and unashamed; and had the Lord Mayor been accused and convicted of attempted murder and

assassination or of complicity murder and assassination, no such general sentiment of sympathy or demand for release would have swept through the English-speaking

HOW MARTYRS ARE MADE

Such a charge was not even brought against him, far less proved against him. His crime was that of assisting in the work which his whole nation is engaged in at this time: its other elected representatives in Parliament, its chosen leaders in all public bodies, its men and women of all classes and creeds. They have been driven by the action of the past four years into such a position that the "moderate" of a few months back is united with the extremist whom he formerly despised, in unaminous hatred of British rule, repudiation of British rule, and determination to liberate themselves from British rule. And this is a nation which less than half a generation ago had accepted the British Home Rule Bill of 1913, with the extraordinary moderate and united recognition of Irish nationality, as a final settlement of the secular quarrel between two proud, liberty-loving peoples.

What advantage, then, will the death of the Lord Mayor in goal add to the forces which makes for peace? Ireland cannot be terrorized and Ireland cannot be destroyed. In some system or other, with, without. or against the existing dominant powers, the British and Irish peoples have got to learn to live together in harmony. The making of martyrs never injured any cause; and the defiant obstinacy of a weak Government today may be contrasted with the wiser resolve of a decade ago, that whatever happened to the women Suffragette law breakers, none of them should die on Government hands.

The grotesque ples, that what the Lord Mayor has done all criminals will do, was advanced then, and rightly scorned as a guide of policy. There will be no difficulty in finding successors to the Lord Mayor of Cork; but they will be men of irreproachable life and unstained character; glad to give their lives in what they believe to be a good cause. A Government which sets itself the impossible task of breaking such a spirit, set not on personal gain but on high impersonal ends will be found at last, in the ancient warning, to be fighting "haply against God."-The Daily News, Sept. 8.

TOMB OF ROGER II. CANTERBURY ABBOT IS DISCOVERED

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Canterbury, England, Sept, 8.— Some interesting discoveries have been made during the last few days, session of Zionists in perpetuity. Some of the discoveries go back to Saxon over Sunday moving pictures, has the deaths of a few dozen man in ment, which between them represent times, and among the most important of these is the laying bare of the circular foundation of the monastic buildings erected by the Saxon Abbot Wulfric

The tombs of Saints Laurence, Mellitus and Justus, the second. third and fourth Archbishops of belief that a sharp distinction should Canterbury, dating from the foundation of the See by St. Augustine, have also been discovered. The translated to new shrines in 1091.

The discovery just made is that fixed only on the immediate issue of of the tomb of Roger II., Abbot of the religious atmosphere of the Sab Canterbury. The diggers in the course of their excavations came across a sheet of lead, and when this was raised there was disclosed a applications for teaching positions in grave, faced with cut stone and lined with great sheets of lead on the lined with great sheets of lead on the religion of the applicant has been religion. bottom and round the side. In the grave was a skeleton, covered with the remains of a chasuble, with portions of the gold lace still cling- the discrimination made in 1917 by a ing to the wrist. On the bones of New Jersey board of education a finger in the right hand was a against an applicant for a position gold abbatial ring and the crumbling remains of a wooden crozier. The breast of the skeleton was covered with a leaden plate on which was the following inscription:

"Hic: reqviesit; dms: rogervs: secvds: qvondam: abbas: hvivs: loci: qvi: obbiit: anno: incarnac-ionis: dominice: m: m: cc: lxxii

The tomb has never before beer opened since the prelate was laid to rest in it, and it contains the China, has been kidnapped by bandits remains of Abbot Roger II., or Rogers of Chichester, who was Rogers of Chichester, who was lack of a stable government and elected Lord Abbot of Canterbury in proper police or military pretection, 1252, and who died on the Feast of St. Lucy, December 13, 1272, and mon today in China, and kidnappings was buried before the altar of St. Katherine in Canterbury. skeleton was that of a very The man, over 6 feet 2 inches high, with a very strong lower jaw. The either desiring or advocating an independent Irish republic, the the carbuncle set in the bezel.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Paris, Sept. 8 .- Cardinal Mercier went to Nancy to preside, together with Cardinal Lucon, over a per-formance of the "Passion Play." This performance was given for the benefit of the restoration of the Rheims Cathedral.

It is reported that fifty monks of the Trappist Order are coming from France to the New Melleray Abbey, near Dubuque, Ia. They are to take charge and work all the land. At present some of it is rented. The monastery was founded by Trappist monks from Mount Melleray Abbey in Ireland.

With the announcement of a \$500,000 donation by Edward Hines, lumberman, in memory of his son, Edward, Jr., who died in France, comes the news that the Chicago diocese is to organize the largest institution of learning in the United States. It will be on the Oxford plan of grouping institutions, which pre-serve their autonomy while they

operate under one controlling head. To the Salesian missionaries belongs the glory of planting the Faith in Patagonia, the almost impossible region of the southern-most point of South America. It was in 1875, during the life of their founder, Don Bosco, that they first undertook to reclaim the Indians from a frightful state of barbarity, and so interested did he become in their task that Patagonia and its companion territory became his favorite mission.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 2.—Plans for the establishment of a Catholic daily paper in Brazil, patterned after the Catholic dailies of Argentine and exchanging news with those papers, have been started here and already Catholics in the country have subscribed more than \$350,000 to a fund. The work for the Catholic press is going hand in hand with that of Father Zinsig's moving picture cen sorship, which is voluntarily accepted by many Brazilian producers.

Rome, Sept. 2.-In the congrega tion which filled the Church of the Bohemian College when Mons. Clement Micara, Apostolic Nuncio to Czecho-Slovakia, received episcopal onsecration, was Dr. Krofta, Czecho-Slovak Minister to the Vatican. Cardinal Gasparri consecrated Mons. Micara as titular Archbishop of Apamea. In the evening following the consecration the new Nuncio was the guest of Dr. Krofta at the Grand Hotel, with several Cardinals and the Ministers of Poland, Portugal, Nicaragua and Jugoslavia.

London, Sept. 2.—The methods of the Zionists to acquire land in Palestine, which were vigorously de-nounced by Cardinal Bourne a short time ago, shows no signs of slacken-ing. It will be remembered that the Cardinal, quoting from letters he had received from persons resident in Palestine, said that the Zionists were buying up the land from the Pales-tinians, who are forced to sell on account of their poverty, and that the deeds of transfer are so drawn up that the land passes into the pos-

Cardinal Gibbons, who has been ratching with keen interest th in the state legislature of Maryland come out again in opposition to the bills. When informed that Senator Frick has decided to fight the measure, the Cardinal expressed gratification. "I am unalterably opposed to the bill," he said. "Tell them to fight it to a finish for the sake of our city.' The Cardinal expressed his be made between sports and amuse ments spontaneous in nature and those promoted for gain. Open movbodies of these Archbishops were ing picture theaters would tend to keep some people out of church and to distract the minds of many from bath, the Cardinal said.

> Newark, N. J., Sept. 24 .- A law making it a misdemeanor to exclude passed through the efforts of the Federation of the Holy Name society of this State. The law grows out of because of the fact that she is a Cath olic. It is intended to vitalize the provision of the State constitution that declares: "No religious test shall be required as a qualification for any public office or trust in the State.

New York, September 17 .- Word has reached the American Foreign Missions of Maryknoll that a Jesuit priest on duty in the northern porand is being held for ransom. For brigandage and piracy as occur almost as frequently as do highway robberies in this country. big It is very seldem, however, that a tigh, foreigner is kidnapped for the simple reason that bandits fear the power of great foreign nations. A Standard Oil man was apprehended some months ago but quietly released.

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OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

BY MRS. INNES-BROWNE CHAPTER VII.-CONTINUED

The very morning after the above enversation had taken place, when Beatrice came down to breakfast, a letter bearing the Dublin postmark

lay upon her plate. From Marie!" cried the delighted girl, pressing the neat little super-scription impulsively to her lips as all the love for her old playmate and companion rushed to her heart. "Oh, what a feast I shall have presently reading it!" She slipped it carefully into her pocket, reserving it as one would a bonne bouche to be enjoyed alone. She did not observe the look of disappointment that flitted across her elder brother's face; he had noticed the letter, and awaited with feelings of pleasure, he knew not why, to hear its contents. After a hasty breakfast Beatrice hurried to her little boudoir, intent having a feast," as she upon

Drawing the letter from her pocket, and seating herself upon her favorite rocking chair near the open window, she hastily broke the seal and read as follows :

Bracken Park, July 28, 18-My darling Bertie,-Day by day have eagerly watched for the fulfilment of your promise, in the form of a latter from you, until at last, tired of waiting I sat down to have a little chat with you instead. Unless anything is the matter, do write to me soon, dearest, for since my return home every link of the old life has appeared severed and broken. Tell me how you like the world Bertie. For my part, I have shed many a bitter tear in it already, and sigh for a sight of our old convent home; but somehow I began to fear that perhaps it may be wrong of me to do so, and during the last week have endsavored to find more occu pation for my idle hands and brain.

Dear auntie looks so small and fragile, and Louis and I have learnt for the first time that she had a slight stroke last winter, when she so very ill ; but, unselfish little soul that she is, she would not allow us to be told of it for fear of disturb ing our last year at school by anxiety her account. She says she already feels much better since our return and I mean to try my very utmost to nurse and care for her, and leave own fate in the hands of God. But how I long for a letter from dear Mother Agatha, telling me all the news of darling St. Benedict's. O Bertie, you would be almost ashamed of your little Marie some times, if you only knew how rebellious I feel "-a deep blush overspread the face and neck of Beatrice as she read these words, and covering her face for an instant with the pages of the letter, she murmured,

You are not the only guilty one, my little Marie ;" but recovering her feelings, she resumed quickly: "What if I should have to remain in the world for years; and yet I feel it may be my duty to do so. Oh, pray for me, my best and dearest friend. that I may be faithful and submit to How is your brother I expect you and he are enjoying life together. Madge and I much injured that he could not spare one look or word for us, being so engrossed with his sister. I shall boasted gallantry on paper, about attached to the staff, and was a sacroting three demure convent girls. favorise at headquarsers, on account

often think that girl has hard trials of the 'United Kingdom,' Scotland carries the palm for undaunted cour age and heroic bravery, and I for one admire her much, and shall try to imitate her-poor brave Madge!

I pray for you and her every day, and look forward to the time when I shall see your dear face again. God bless and keep you.

Please write soon to your most devoted friend,

" MARY M. BLAKE.

"P.S.-I hope your father is better, and your tall and stately brother is well."

Beatrice was still reclining listlessly in her rocking chair, two little her lap. Her eyes were steadily fixed upon a small white flescy cloud, which would soon disappear, and be moment she was a school girl again. natural

the door.

her elder brother.

where Percy is ?" absently; "but if you wish it, I will go in search of him. If not out with Leo, he is probably with father in

present."

" Now, Lord Reginald Grantheuse knew perfectly well that his brother had set off for a long walk, for he had heard him express his intention of doing so, and, moreover, had watched his figure disappear down the avenue. He pretended examine the many pictures round the dainty little apartment, and at last came to a standstill before the famous painting of St. Benedict's which had won such fame and praise for his sister whilst at school. The girl sat and watched him, wondering mentally what motive could have induced this unusually early visit from her elder brother.

"This is really very well done," he remarked, endeavoring to coax his sister into a good humor; suppose," he continued carelessly her heart to return to this dovecot.'

brother seemed so set against Marie's an injured tone-

"Really, Reginald, what harm is the highest calling or destiny for any girl to become a nun."

Granted," he answered, best upon "Who knows but humoring her. "Who knows but that my own little sister may have

serious thoughts that way herself." This speech brought a smile to Bertie's lips, and taking up the letter, she said, with a deflant look, 'I feel almost inclined to read some of this to you to prove that even Marie notices some worldly objects around her;" then selecting the paragraph referring to Percy, she read it aloud to her brother. Lord Reginald bit his lips, and winced a little; that was not exactly what he had hoped to hear. He rose, and drawing his fine military figure to its full height, endeavored vainly to force his coat to meet across his jerking it expanding chest by jerking it together violently with both hands. He longed to ask his sister if there was no word nor message for him, but felt annoyed with himself for even wishing it. Beatrice, looking up suddenly, was struck with his height and bearing, and exclaimed, O Regie, I have forgotten to read the P.S. to you. Marie says that my tall and stately

brother is well. Lord Reginald smiled, and thanking his sister, left the room. Then she had deigned to remember him, that shy, bewitching, but independent little convent girl; and was not the pith of a lady's letter contained in the postcript? "Tall and state-ly," was he? Well, if that was the ly," was he? worst she could say against him, he would forgive her. At any rate, it was all he had to live upon for many months, for Marie never mentioned him in her letters again ; during which time he tried every means possible to persuade himself that Marie Blake had nothing in her, and

that the best thing she could do would be to become a nun. Now, Lord Reginald was two-andtwenty years old, an age when young men of his standing and position are apt to fancy themselves of some account. He was steady and up-right, but inherited a good share of his mother's pride and saif will. He knew himself to be a very eligible catch, for young ladies had made the fact presty plain to him by their connever forget how he blushed, and stant attentions, and mothers with he looked whenever I young marriageable daughters had addressed him. So much for all his made much of him. He was Give my kindest remembrances to your mother! How very handsome him; and yet in his heart he could she is! I do admire her so. Have not but own to himself the fact that you heard from dear Madge? I have not, but am writing to her.
Poor girl, how ead she looked when persistently, refused to talk with sbe said good bye.

"Do you know, Bertie, darling, I him, or even to sit near him, only because he had spoken disparagingly of which we know little or nothing, of her favorite nuns. But though he of which we know little or nothing, and am inwardly convinced that had seen many pretty faces, yet the 'United Kingdom'. Scotland could be never forget the sweet Irish face with the dark-grey eyes and drooping lids, and the almost child ish dignity with which she treated

him It is part of our human nature to admire and wish the most for what we feel is most difficult to obtain.

CHAPTER VIII

Poor little Marie! she sighed as she folded and sealed her letter to Beatrice: somehow she had acquired a habit of sighing lately, and rising from her seat, stood looking in a dreamy manner through the open window. The view from thenceslippered feet resting on an elegant though not extensive, as the ground footstool, and the open letter upon rose in front-was homely and beautitul enough to charm the eye of any young lady. As regards culture and preservation, Bracken Park could hidden from her sight for ever; but bear no comparison with Baron her thoughts had wandered farther Court, yet it possessed a rare wild little cloud, and for the beauty of its own, full as it was of dells and canny nooks, Come in," she auswered rather where, hidden from all sound of the impatiently, in answer to a knock at noisy world, one could sit and listen to or watch the busy stream as it It immediately opened, and admit- fussed and frothed its clear waters ted the tall, gentlemanly figure of over and past the great stones and her elder brother. I am sorry to interrupt you," he they had fallen many years before. said rather confusedly," but can you Always was that noisy little stream said range to you happen to know flowing, hurrying, hurrying to join where Percy is?"

the river below; and here and there I have not seen him since break a natural bridge was formed by an t," replied Beatrice, somewhat old ivy clad tree having fallen and stretched itself from bank to bank. From under the shade of the trees the grass was green and rich; but than mother to me, help me now! The girl gently raised her aunt's life out laminus one came beneath them the creepers, wild Why do they not write? Am I so head, and assisted her to drink, and gone, but a tremulous one came

the tall elm-trees and syed each est. Oh, it is hard, sweet Mother-it other with grave countenances; she watched the swallows as they followed the band of the river, and saw them dip their light bodies into the water as they skimmed along its bright surface. A thrush settled upon a shrub near, and whistled long and plaintively, as though determined to rouse the little dreamer. Bus still she stood, her hands, in which she held the letter, clasped tightly behind her, and an expres-sion of almost sadness in her soft grey eyes. She was dressed as became her style of beauty best, in a simple white washing dress, made a little open at the throat, and short in the sleeves, for the weather was warm. She wore no color of any your friend Miss Blake is breaking kind, save the rich glow which nature had bestowed upon her Now, Beatrice could not understand cheeks. Her fluffy, curly hair was or comprehend in the least why her dressed in the same girlish fashion as when at St. Benedict's, only now ecoming a nun, so she answered in it was tied with a bow of white ribbon; but the wilful little curls had accounted as usual, and framed could it possibly do to you, or in fact to any one, if Marie should careless beauty of their own. What return to the Convent? Surely it minutes, nay hours, girls will spend in that dreamy attitude, staring at own private little casement win-dows. "Oh dear, dear! this will dows. never do," murmured Marie, as she sighed again, and turned slowly from the window. It was a long low room on the ground floor, lit up now by the light of the setting sun. Across the centre of it ran a beam, from which were suspended pale-blue curtains, which could be drawn to at will, and thus divide the room in half, one portion of it forming a bedroom, and the other a sittingroom. The entire apartment was furnished with simplicity and yet with taste. No gay pier glasses reflected back the little owner's rounded figure at every turn ; no gilt cornice or velvet hangings obstruct ed the sunlight; but simple white muslin curtains, backed by those of pale blue, hung in front of the low but broad bay window.

All the furniture consisted of pretty rosewood, upholstered in pale lue velvet, and a carpet of blue and gold pattern extended the whole length of the apartment. In the little bedroom, at the upper end of the room, stood a tiny bedstead, hung with white dimity curtains, a small washetand and dressing table occupying a position on either side of the little oriel window; two chairs and a small round table completed the furniture of the sleeping spart

ment. pious and homely prints Some painted the walls, which were painted a pale buff color; and the skin of a huge Bengal tiger lay stretched upon the hearth of a fireplace capable of warming both apartments. The little sittingroom possessed also an ottoman couch, several easy-chairs, and a small inlaid work table, and in the bay window stood the writing table from which Marie had just risen. Over the mantalpiece hung a large oil painting, representing a most beautiful woman, with a small infant upon her knee : so sweet and perfect were the young mother's features, so pure and innocent the whole expression of her face, that the gazer, suddeply fascinated, would involuntarily exclaim, Could one so fair have ever lived? or is this not, instead, the idla invention of some poet's dream? But no, indeed ! it was a perfect likeness of Marie's mother. On each side of the fireplace was a recese, stood, so elegantly made that upon its many niches and brackets china ornaments could be placed, and these were of a kind rare, old and costly. In the other recess a sweet little altar was arranged; a large crucifix hung at the top, and below it stood a statue of the Mother of God, with a pale blue painted mantle, and a head. Above the stars hung a canopy of fine old lace, suspended upon the very wreath worn by Marie's mother at St. Benedict's some twenty four years before; and at the foot of the Madonna was and candles were beautifully

wreath of twelve stars upon her Louis?

placed the little daughter's wreath won that summer. The lace, flowers. ranged, for Marie's was a practised hand; and in front of the little altar stood an old carved cak prie dieu, with a cushion of blue velvet to

Marie stood upon the soft hearthrug, her hands were still clasped of old. Yet poor Tim house string as behind her, and, as she looked up at dren were so ill, I did not like to the fair face of her mother, the likeness between them was most strik-ing; they might well have passed for twin sisters, so youthful did the brandy and water would do me twin sisters, so youthful did the

mother look. "I wonder, mother darling," said the girl, as she gazed tenderly up into the face of her perent, which entered the room, carrying in his musical and unmusical penetrated was lit up by the rays of the fastsetting sun—"oh I how I wonder if
you ever felt as desolate and forlorn
as your poor little daughter does,
the fasthand an old silver tray, with brandy,
water, and glasses upon it, which he
placed upon a small table, clattering
the glasses well as he did so, for joy
the glasses well as he did so, for joy just as if she were separated for ever at seeing his mistress looking better. from all she loves most on earth? They seem to have forgotten me at this same brandy was the very medi- presently They seem to have forgotten me at the convent, mother dear, for not one word or line have I received from them since I left: and I loved them so—I did indeed." The soft eyes of the mother seemed to follow the forlorn little daughter with a yearning look of pity as she threw herself upon the prie-dieu, and burying her little daughter. The soft eyes of hard aren't her bits of her if she took it nate. There," said the old man, handing the glass to Marie; "Miss where lighted to grasp; the pleasant gray hard aren't her bits of heads was replaced now by the darkest and aren't her bits of heads.

face in her hands, wept aloud. "Oh, you who were ever more clumsy ones?" than mother to me, help me now! The girl gen

"Oh, please do not disturb your-self," he replied hastily. "It is really of no great importance at Marie's eyes roamed dreamily over forget them and the dear old home the grassy hill which rose in front of which holds my heart its captive, her; she listened unmoved to the caw of the old rocks as they sat upon things in which I take so little inter-

is hard; but I will try and do it." As if in answer to her prayer, the voice of Louis called anxiously, "Marie! Marie! I want you." Quickly she rose and dried her tears. A new strength seemed to fill her soul as she did so, for the thought of Lady Abbess's words came to her memory: Take care the home fireside is so bright and cheerful, that your brother, attracted by its genial warmth and glow, will not care to

seek for pleasure from other sources." Coming, dear - coming ! eplied, hastily picking up the fallen letter, and "O my God, give me the

It was a curious house this home of Marie's, resembling more a rabbitwarren than anything else, particularly as it was a curious house this home of that same brandy would do Miss Mary no harm at all, at all; she happiest person I know." larly as it was all built upon the ground floor. Dark, narrow passages ed in and out of tiny rooms, whose ceilings were for the most part low, but which were so irregular that there were not two alike in shape or size. As Marie turned down one of these passages, she met Peter, the careless beauty of their own. What old man-servant, who, in a somewhat refined but rich brogue, exclaimed, 'Ah, Misthress Mary, an' it's yourself everything or nothing from their I'm in search of. Sure the young master is after calling for you every-

Where is he, Peter?" demanded

Marie, brightening up.
"In the green-room, miss;" and with a solemn expression of face, and sad voice, he added, "I'm afeared the misthress, God bless her, is not well.' 'O Peter!" gasped Marie, alarmed at the look on the old man's face, and almost staggering against the wall for support, "O Peter! she is not very ill, surely?" The color fled from her cheeks, and a deep act of sorrow and repentance welled up from her heart, as she darted off in and out of the small rooms on her way to the one in which her auntie was lying.

"May God forgive me!" she murmured; "poor auntie! so full of my own troubles, I have neglected you.

Peter noticed with satisfaction the impression his announcement had de upon the girl. "Ah!" he said to himself, "maybe its only rousing wellshe needs, and faith she's but young yet; she'll mend of that, as well as dyce. of the habit she's got of draming and fretting, poor dear; and more shame being hard, even in thought, on her sweet face; but it goes badly with me, it does, when I see the misthress's look of disappointment as she realizes the little interest Miss Mary takes in all around her. These convents be rare places for staling away the hearts of our young ladies, God bless them. Sure, wasn't her own mother took the same way onst; it's a kind of faver they gef." Thus soliloquizing to himself, the old man followed the rather intricate way pursued by his young mistress.

Arrived at the green room, Marie saw the figure of her brother leaning over his aunt as she lay upon the low couch. The boy looked up with low couch. The boy looked up with the world be replaced to a be saw Marie her home to dinner. enter, and gladly stood to one side, She is better now," he whispered

but she fainted dead off, and did look so ill, I was quite frightened. "and I ought to have been over."

beside her. Oh, how selfish and wicked I have been!" eyes nor pretend to have heard them. in eau de Cologne, and pushing the white and silky curls aside, laid it gently on the pale brow of her aunt; goodness!' then she applied the smelling salts, we count the

whilst Louis slowly chafed her hands. | garet ? How long has she been like this ?" anxiously inquired the girl. About ten or fifteen minutes; and

her to call you sconer. Has any one gone for the doctor,

myself? "No, no, there is no occasion for it, dear," said his aunt gently; "I shall and inciden

be better soon." 'O auntie darling'" cried Marie, "what ought we to do for you? Only tell us, and we will do it."

"Keep quiet, my dears, and do not be alarmed. It is foolish of me to be so weak; but I must have allowed of the Polonaise Militaire. myself to go too long without food, forgetting that I am not so strong as leave them until I had done all that good.

"'Tis here, misthress dear," said t seeing his mistress looking better.
And it's myself was thinking that upon the prie-dieu, and burying her best, and aren't her bits o' hands more genteel and apt than my old

The girl gently raised her aunt's

it was not long ere the little lady timidly out at a corner of her lips that Heaven wills me to try and was able to sit up.

Marie's eyes roamed dreamily over forget them and the dear old home be grassy bill which rose in front of which holds my heart its captive, and still upon the ceuch; but now that the colour was returning to her face, she looked years younger, and

> Mistress Elizabeth Blake was very shore in stature, but har figure was round and beautifully proportioned. Her hair could not have been whiter, and clustered in plentiful curls around her calm and placid face. Time and sorrow had left few wrinkles on her gentle countenance and her skin was soft and fair. The ously reddened. white lace cap and shawl added a fully at Margaret. graceful finish to a very pleasing picture.

"I am better now, dear children, she said, smiling kindly; "bu Marie, how white you look, child!" "Faith," remarked Peter drily,

Back rushed the colour to Marie's face, as it always did whenever she was made the special subject of conversation, and stooping down, she whispered in her auntie's ear, "For give me for neglecting you so dread-

fully, if you can, dear auntie. The elder lady pressed the girl's hand kindly in answer and said You are very good children aloud, to trouble so over poor old auntie. I am quite well now. But there that must be a visitor. Listen! was not that the door-bell?"

TO BE CONTINUED

OLD TUNES

Looking up from her letter, Mrs. Allerdyce said to her daughter, Margaret, you remember Caroline May-the girl who looked after Aunt "What about Margaret nodded.

Aunt Hattie writes that Carcline's coming to the conservatory It seems she's been saving up all those little odd sums she made baby tending and in other ways. Aunt Hattie says be sure to look her

Margaret said fresfully, "Why, scarcely knew her! She'll find her own friends — of course I'll do what can; but I do hope she won't-

Won't what?" asked Mrs. Aller-"Well expect me to rush her

among the girls, and all that." fancy she won't have much time for 'rushing, and all that,' " said Margaret's mother. "My impression is, she means work; but that needn't interfere with her making a few pleasant acquaintances."

When does she come ?" Margaret asked resignedly.
"That's just what I'm looking for

ves, here it is, along one edge : Caroline leaves for the conservatory on Tuesday. I'm glad there's Mar garet to break the strangeness of things for her just at first."

Tuesday—then she's here now. 'Yes, as usual Aunt Hattie's posted her letter late. Why don't you go this afternoon, Margarety?" taink it would be nice it you brought

allowing his sister to take his place. going to practice our duet."

"She is better now." he whispered; "All the better — take Milly along.

I'wo friends are better than one." Well, I will." Margaret signed. 'Poor dear little auntie!" said the she declared. "I'll go and get it

Margaret found Milly Owen practising assidiously at her shining The words fell with sweet comfort miniature grand plane. Milly conupon the little cld lady's heart, scientiously "did" her four hours daily : and now, even as she turned in greeting she noticed the exact and in one a handsome wardrobe Marie wrung out a soft handkerchief number of minutes of practise that her little watch registered.

"Forty five minutes done, thank she exclaimed "Shall we count the duet as practise, Mar

"Count it double !" suggested Margaret. "But listen, Milly, I've got About ten or investi minutes; and
Bridget being out, I could not leave got an errand of much social import her to call you sooner."

—to meet a new girl! She lives in Alton - where I visited last summer - my Aunt Hattie you know - and Not yet; shall I run there now now she's here for the winter term at the conservatory. Her name's Caroline May. We're to call upon her, and incidentally she's to come home

with me to dinner." "In that case," said the indus-trious Milly, 'we'd better set to

work.' They went with truly martial spirit at the concerted arrangement manipulated the trumphets and wood wind of the primo, and Margaret brought up the heavy artillery of the secundo.

When they had played through the duet twice, Milly dressed for the street, and the girls sailed forth to the conservatory. Having inquired for Miss Caroline May, they waited in one of the reception rooms even to that retreat. There was the constant passing and repassing of pupils arriving and departing, laden with music bags of various appeared the girl they

eyes that twinkled, too, when she laughed. But the fresh gingham The old familiar crinkly smile was

She stood there poised, as if at word, the right word, she would fairly have run forward to Mar garet.

'Caroline," said Margaret grace to guess her exact age would have fully. "I want you to meet my been a difficult problem."

friend, Miss Owen. Miss Owen, May

Milly had a helpless feeling that the scene was pitched too high.
Miss May said timidly, "Ho

you do. She sat down upon a chair just inside the door. Against her dark dress her small hands looked curiously reddened. She looked hope

"How did you leave my Aunt Hattie and Bobby?" asked Margaret, with a laudable desire to set every but, one-herself included-at ease.

Miss May crinkled happily. "I left them just the same as always -- well and busy and happy. Bobby's quite turned unconsciously appealing eyes upon the two pretty, prosperouslooking girls.

"I hope you will like it here, Miss May," said Miss Owen politely. Formality always made her ill at ease. She would have liked to jump up, link her arm in Caroline's and propose. "Come, let's be ourselves! Cry a little it you like, and then let's play round." play round." Since that procedure was not to be thought of, she sat stiffly, making at intervals inane observations. "I do four hours a she said heavily, and lapsed into silence.

"Mother," said Margaret in her gracious, hostess like manner, me to be sure and carry you back to dinner. You can come, can't you?"
"Oh!" said Caroline, with a little

"I'm so sorry. You see, gasp. wait table for my board; but thank you just the same.' Margaret thought that Caroline

need not have blurted right out that she was doing that kind of work Of course it was a commendable thing to "wait table," if necessary but she might just as well have sub stituted for the plebian phrase term "engagement." None of the girls in Margaret's set had ever waited on table for their board.

'I'm sorry, too, Caroline," she d kindly. "Perhaps you could said kindly. "Perhaps you come to see us some afternoon." Caroline's crinkly smile came out

in answer. Her sweet, rather husky voice repeated. "I'd love to."
When they were outside, Milly
Owen grumbled. "It's a pity you couldn't have completely congealed

us, Margaret!" "I don't understand," said Margaret stiffly. "I am sure I did my best to put her at ease. What should I have said- What shall we play? like children?"

Well, something of the sort. But say, Margaret, isn't she fine? So straightforward, and helping to make her way."

Well?" questioned Mrs. Aller-"She couldn't come. She waits table for her board," said Margaret. "But, dear me, we could have waited dinner. No doubt they have

it ca ly." I never thought of that. "Well, it'll have to be for some other night now," said her mether "and I'd planned such a homy little

evening for her." But mother, isn't it unfortunate Her having to do it-to wait table

that way." I wait table," said Mrs. Allerdyce briskly, "with your assistance; and prepare dinner as well. I don't know that I regard it as a mis

fortune." "It is distinctly fortun to for me," commented Mr. Alierdyce. "But you know, mother, if you feel it's too

"I can't have anyons underfoot in my nice kitchen!" declared his wife "Why it's my studio!

briskly. 'Oh, well, mother-that's different!" said Margaret. Yes, it's different," said her ther. "It's my own home and mother. my own people. Caroline is among

something to fell you first. We've strangers." When her mother got an errand of much social import showed such old fogyism, Margaret knew that it was useless to argue. And of course, in a way, it was fine in Caroline; but fineness of that sort was not a qualification for entering Margaret's set.

Caroline came over for Sunday evening tea. She had been able to exchange hours with another of the girls for the evening. Her simple, dark attire, obviously home-made, had yet its own paculiar air of care and daintiness.

"Now, let's have some music," pro posed Mr. Allerdyce after tea. Caroline turned her eager look upon Margaret. "I used to listen

when I was out in the yard with Bobby, and you were inside playing on your aunt's piano-it was partly that that made me long to come here to study.' Margaret good naturedly paraded

her slender repertoire. She had always had an easy facility, and she was always culling new melodies, which she never shoroughly mastered; so that her repertoire was like a ragged nesegay with many of its petals fallen. But Caroline was no critic. She

sat and watched Margaret's nimbly skipping flagers-skipping, alas, too much !- and saw the jiggling white and black keys like curious little acrobats, and heard the sweet, trebly, resultant tunefulneas, and was all delighted admiration.

"Now," said Margaret, "it's your turp." She did not want to em-barrass Caroline; but she could not was replaced now by the darkest and barrass Caroline; but she could not plainest of wools. She stopped in the door way and turned to Margaret. reddened, compact wrists, inured to service, could effect above a key

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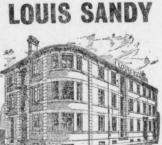
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said Caroline, generous and abashed; "but if you want, I'll sing you some of the old tunes."

She went to Margaret's piano as naturally as if it had been the old square piano at home. The little rounded, compact hands seemed to caress the keys. She played softly an introductory measure, and began

"Tell me the tales that to me were

so dear, Long, long ago, long, long ago; Sing me the songs I delighted to

Long, long ago, long ago."

Margaret sat in amszement. It was not that Caroline's voice was in the least extraordinary; it was only young and sweet and true. There was nothing extraordinary about Carolins-her dress, her appearance. her manner. She sat singing simply and naturally, an old fashioned song. That's something like!"

Allerdyce said enthusiastically. "Let's have another and another and another! That's what I call music! Not but what yours is, too, daughter, understand, but you know I don't pretend to be anything except old fogy. Those old tunes somehow

So Caroline sang, as she had sung so many times to the folks at home —Emmet's old Lullaby, and Long, Long, Weary Day, and Music in the Air, and Star of the Twilight. She happily granted petitions for certain old favorites of her host-plaintive plantation songs and Scotch melodies nd the old sentimental ditties that have endured.

more! So Caroline sang in her strangely moving voice, When You and I were Young, Maggie 15. and I were Young, Maggie. Mr. the pleasant latter forties; and Mrs. but Annie; but it was their song.

"But to me you're as fair as you were, Maggie, When you and I were young."

'That's music!" pronounced Mr. Allerayce. "That's the real thing! What are you going to make of your-

then, you have no critics-nothing but appreciation.

I don's know but you're about right," agreed Mr. Allerdyce. "From what I gather, the path of fame's beset by a considerable amount of heartache and disillusion. And when you've reached it—after all, what's a peak? A pretty com-

fortless lodging."
In the succeeding days and weeks, Margaret frequently remembered her little Alton acquaintance, who was making nimble feet in the conservatory dining room further the interests of nimble fingers in the practice rooms ; but whenever Margaret remembered, there was something else to do, or somewhere else Besides, her mother frequently had Caroline at the house for the cozy Sunday evenings.

If there were sometimes lonesome week days, Carolina never by any oned the fact. Or if certain of her dreams before she left Alton for the conservatory had been curiously mingled with the thought of Margaret Allerdyca for her closest

friend, no one ever knew.
One day Mcs. Allerdycs suggested, Margaret, why don't you girls ask Thursday. She'd make a very attractive addition to your program."

there-and for pay ?"

well, i don't know, said margaret; giris, who wish the fairy-tale superslowly. "You may be right. It
would be something different, and it
would be an opportunity for Caroline, too. But of course it might not
sound just the same, mother—her
abstrad by their several households,
singing in a ball, but I'll anguest it learned a debut for Coroline the singing-in a hall; but I'll suggest it planned a debut for Caroline that

benefit hailed the suggestion with acceptance of her role - was the relief. The program resembled the announcement made. required list of a scholarship contest. Milly Owen's number alone required ten minutes for its performance; and its technical difficulties were such that the leaden hours of the pre scribed daily practise were hardly long enough to master them.

Caroline could hardly believe that little songs would make a grateful addition to the program; but she consented to help.

Aunt Hattie wrote from Alton that, since Uncle Robert had business in the city at that time, she had decided to come with him and to be present at the debut of Caroline, whom she considered as in a sense her protegee. Bobby had consented, in consideration of certain indemnities, to accept grandparents.

"Oh, I can't play anything yet," nodded a knowing head, and made But I thank you just the same."

d Careline, generous and unround eyes when Margaret said:

Margaret deplored the burying of 'De you think her voice will carry,

Aunt Hattie ?" "It'll carry 'em all back to Old Virginny, don't you fear, honey!"
"And about—the dress, you know

-do you think Caroline-"
Aunt Hattie made her eyes rounder than before. "About the dress-I know.

everyday things like a home and a has a family, Aunt Hattie was not deficient "H in a sense of the deeper mysteries of

All the loyal parents and relatives and acquaintances and friends rallied Mr. Allerdyce; "and we could wish early on the momentors night of the benefit; the house was full to overflowing. In the retiring room beyond the stage, which had sud-

in a sort of delightful dread.
From the first number,—that Polonaise Militaire, which might almost have been composed against this very night,-straight down through the long and arduous program ren-dered with an earnest fidelity, if not with innate musical comprehension the applause was unstinted; and it was none the less honest because, for the most part, it was called forth by the performer rather than by the performance. Youth as well as art

makes its peculiar appeal.

Aunt Hattie had asked the privilege of serving as "stage electrician for Caroline's specialty. The curtain was briefly lowered. Aunt Hattie directed that, for the most part, the flerce light that had beat upon the be extinguished; then she

The effect of this simple procedure Allerdyce laid a large, capable hand on the small competent hand of his wife. They were not old—only in candle-lighted shadow; and as the curtain was withdrawn, a dear little Allerdyce's name was not Maggie, old teshioned girl in a flowered, ruffled gown — the yellow-rose organdy that was also an Allerdyce heirloom—seated herself before the shining; candle - lighted piano and began to sing.

Simply and unpretentiously Caroline began to sing the old tunes; and a slightly weary, but still loyal, audience suddenly took a new and self, my girl—a concert singer? amazing lease of enjoyment. Caro-But stick to the ballads; that's your line knew nothing of stage manner, leid." or of the art of throwing the voice. Caroline, now that she had done She only sang, in a candle-lighted the determining influence in her singing, unconsciously assumed her pretty, diffident manner again; but she laughed out gayly at Mr. Allendyce's question.

not leave them mourning overlong because of Auld Robin Gray, but gave Addams. So when the latter in them, with a queer little jangling 1889 founded Hull House it was sta:cate accompaniment like a only natural that Miss Starr should plucked banjo, the enlivening strains be associated with her in that venof Dearest Mac. Stanch, prossic souls ture. To give an idea of the varied that they were, they must needs activities of Miss Starr would require and the inspired assurance of the our disposal, suffice it to say that wedded words and melody of Believe she has been social reformer, lec-Me if all those Endearing Young turer, writer, philanthropist and one

Once, twice, and yet a third time, doxes:

were Maggie. When you and I were young."

"A veritable Jenny Lind!" held these generous souls. And suddenly in the most natural, and at the same time the most amazing, manner they Caroline to sing for your benefit began to plan another benefit - a benefit the object of which was nothing less than the furthering of Caro-"Tacse old tunes -at a benefit line's musical interests. Caroline concert-in a hall with everyone should be sent to a larger city, to a famous conservatory, to greater Even so," returned her mother opportunities. Margaret and Milly and their set, those delightful young Well I don't know," said Margaret girls, who with the fairy-tale super to others."

The gifted young amateurs whose services had been enlisted for the except the slight detail of Caroline's

Caroline had been bidden to the Allerdyces' for Sunday night tea.

"I'm so happy," she said blithely.
'I'm going home tomorrow. Of course, it's been wonderful—a whole term of music! I'll never forget it. And you've all been so good—but now time's up. I can hardly wait!'
They looked at her blankly.

"But, Caroline — you can't go home!" Margaret expostulated. "You're going éast—to study and become famous!"

And she related the whole wonder-

ful plan. Caroline's eyes crinkled with a Caroline's talent in a little country town like Alten. She intimated as

much to Aunt Hattie on the occasion of her acquainting that sprightly relative with the facts. Aunt Hastie's reply was brief and cryptic, "Caro-line wasted in Alton? Come and

"I'm inclined to agree with her," said Mrs. Allerdyce. "What better Margaret sighed in relieved con-tent. Besides a sound knowledge of could Caroline win than she already

"Fame," said Margaret.
"Your mother and I have managed to get along very comfortably all these years without fame," observed

The best place for a girl, denly burst into a tropical wealth of dyce, "is home. And the best place greenery, the little artists shivered When you've said that, you've said when you've said that, you've said. before she marries," said Mrs. Aller-dyce, "is home. And the best place

" All," agreed Mr. Allerdyce. After a moment's reflection, he amended.
"With a few old tunes thrown in for good measure !"—Agnes Mary Brow-nell in The Youth's Companion.

CONVERSION OF MISS GATES STARR

Several years ago, when we were a member of the staff of the Chicago Chronicle, a friend of ours, then Rector of the Anglican Cathedral, but now a priest in St. Louis, invited us to accompany him to Hull House to call on Jane Addams and Ellen Starr. We have Ellen Starr. We have but a faint remembrance of Miss Addams, but we still recall the little lady who perched on a table was discoursing to a large assemblage on art and to whom we were introduced as the co founder with Miss Addams, of the famous settlement house. We were particularly interested in Miss Starr for the reason that we had known her aunt, the late Miss Eliza Allen Starr, who had often spoken to us of How long! Alas, how long! her niece and of her prayers for the laster's conversion. If Miss Eliza is wronged, O Freedom! for thee world here below doubtless she is her niece after many years of wandering has at last come home to Rome. For Miss Starr has recently made her submission to the Church, search for truth having been the Bishops' Pastoral.

Ellen Gates Starr is descended from Mayflower stock through the dyce's question.

"I guess my fame will never spread beyond my native heath," she said.
"I have only this winter. Next year Ted will be ready for college, and I'll be a home body. Don't you think home's a pratty good stage? And blink throughout in the Gloaming; much more space than we have at Charms seemed somehow to express of the first of living authorities on for them things that they had never Italian art. She established the been able to put into words.

Italian art. She established the Dante and Browning classes at Hull House, and to perfect herself in the was Caroline summoned back by an art of book binding she went to audience grown suddenly hungry for England and served her apprenticemusic. And from the neighborhood ship under Cobden Sanderson the of Mr. Allerdyce came the request greatest master of his craft. On her for that connoisseur's favorits. So return to Chicago she set up her Caroline in her ruffled yellow rose bindery which has become famous dress, sitting in the yellow candle throughout the country and abroad glow, sang as if she had been singing for the beauty and thoroughness of glow, sang as it sue had been singing to one alone, that dearest of para-the work there turned out. Miss Starr's collection of framed photographs of famons n But to me you're as fair as you the nucleus of the Public School Art Society of Chicago of which the was the first President. She has been a constant contributor of articles on art and social reform to various periodicals and in "Hull House Maps and Papers "appears her article on "Art and Labor." Miss Addams, in "Twenty Years at Hull House" pays Miss Starr's companionship,

> SYON ABBEY HAS SURVIVED FOR 500 YEARS

upon the work of the settle-

(By Rev. P. G. Guilday, Ph. D.)

ment house.

London, September 2.—One of the most remarkable examples of the perpetuity of the Catholic faith in England is the story of the English Bridgettine nuns of Syon Abbey. is the only religious house out of all the hundreds that covered the land in the days of the covered the land in the days of the great iconoclast, Henry VIII., that has survived the Reformation. During five hundred years (1420 1920) this community of English nurs has constantly and entirely been recruited from English subjects, despite its long exile from Of Fr. England of three hundred years (1559 1861.)

Syon House, still one of the show places of England, was dedicated in 1420. It was suppressed by order of Henry VIII. in 1589, and twenty years later the remaining members of the community were permitted to leave the country with the retiring of certain indemnifies, to accept temporary hospitality of his be me—! shall never be famous; it The community soon began to in isn't in me. That night —it wasn't at crease in numbers and the convent Early on the day of the benefit Aunt Hattie demanded to be taken to see the hall in which the affair was to occur. She subjected the stage and its appurtenances to the closest scrutiny, at the end of which she

It is interesting to note that each year at Khudleigh a requiem Mass is said for the soul of William the Conqueror, part of whose lands were made over to the Abbey in 1420 on

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THE SONG OF THE DEATHLESS VOICE

How long shall the Celt chant the sad song of hope,
That a sunrise may break on the
long starless night of our past? How long shall we wander and wait on the desolate slope

Of Thabors that promise our Trans-figuration at last? How long, O Lord! How long?

How long, O Fate! How long! How long shall our sunburst reflect but the sunset of Right, When gloaming still lights the dim immemorial years? long shall our harp's strings,

How long, O Right! How long! In battle with wrong, droop furled like a flag o'er a grave?

How long shall we be but a nation with only a name. Whose history clanks with the sounds of the chains that enslave? How long, O Lord! How long!

How long! Alas, how long! How long shall our isle be a Gol-gotha, out in the sea, With a cross in the dark? Oh, when

shall our Good Friday close? How long shall thy sea that beats round thee bring only to thee The wailings, O Erin! that float down the waves of thy woes? How long, O Lord! How long!

permitted to know anything of the Ascend all in vain from the valleys of sorrow below ? thanking God in Heaven today that How long ere the dawn of the day in

> When the Celt will forgive, or else How long, O Lord! How long!

gray silencs fall :

a singer at all?
Or, hush! Is't my heart athrill with some deathless old cry?

Ah! blood forgets not in its flowing

race whence I sprung?
In the cells of my heart feel I not all the Church in training youth aright. its obb and its flow

And old as our race is, is it not still forever on young,
As the youngest of Celts in whose breast Erin's love is aglow?

The blood of a race that is wronged beats the longest of all, For long as the wrong laste, each drop of it quivers with wrath; And sure as the race lives, no matter what fates may befall,

There's a Voice with a Song that for-Aye, this very hand that trembles thro' this very line, Lay hid, ages gone, in the hand of some forefather Celt,

With a sword in its grasp, if stronger, not truer than mine, And I feel, with my pen, what the old hero's sworded hand felt-

generous tribute to the " comfort of The heat of the hate that flashed into flames against wrong, vigor and enthusiasm she brought to The thrill of the hope that rushed like a storm on the foe And the sheen of that sword is hid

> As sure as I feel thro' my veins the pure Celtic blood flow. The ties of our blood have been strained o'er thousands of

in the sheath of the song

years. And still are not severed, how mighty to ever the strain;
The chalice of time o'erflows with

the streams of our tears, Yet just as the shamrocks, to blocm need the clouds and their rain.

The Faith of our fathers, our hopes, and the love of our isla Need the rain of our hearts that fells from our grief clouded eyes. To keep them in bloom, while for ages we wait for the smile edom, that some day - ah

some day! shall light Erin's Our dead are not dead who have gone long ago, to their rest;
They are living in us whose glorious race will not die-

Their brave buried hearts are still beating on in each breast
Of the child of each clime neath the infinite sky.

Many days yet to come may be dark as the days that are past, voices may hush while the great years sweep patiently by: But the voice of our race shall live sounding down to the last, And our blood is the bard of the song

that never shall die.

FAITH

PEACE THROUGH

A contemporary publishes statistics on the un churched portion of this country that may well cause serious men to pause and think whither we are drifting. It is an old saying, but as true as it is old, that a nation's strength is measured by its adherence to religious standards and practical recognition of moral and ethical principles.

Times without number, a warning has been sent out from those en-trusted with the religious well being of the nation that we must return to God before we may expect lasting peace secured through justice. It is alarming to realize that religion is deteriorating outside the Church and that over twenty five millions of children in this country totally lack any religious instruction. It is also a dangerous portent that half hearted instruction is imparted to another twenty five millions of the youth.

All this forces home the fact that the one great agency for the perpetlike winds that are wearled of unition of our national ideas through like winds that are wearled of night,

Sound sadder than meanings in tenes all a trembling with tears?
How long, O Lord! How long!

The above figures running into tens of millions show emphasically that were it not for Catholiciem and long shall our banner, the brightest that ever did flame be little to encourage us to face the future with founded hope.

On the youth of today will rest the responsibilities of tomorrow. Neglect their proper religious training today and tomorrow will rise a generation with an obscured vision of duty and an improper conception of the basic

principles of justice and right.

The great World War should teach men the utter necessity of enthroning religion and making it an active force. The millions who lie today in unknown graves from the North Sea to the Adriatic rise before our gaze as a warning. Had the voice of Christ's Vicar been heeded, had men been conscious of their duties and responsibilities, had they the religious turn of mind that would call them back from their worldly designs, an epochal horror would not have overtaken the world and today the nations would be in pursuit of peace and happiness.

tread on the heart of his foe? God. A cataclysm and their ong, O Lord! How long! God. A cataclysm ensued. The youth of today will be the men of to-Whence came the voice? Around me morrow. Lat the world heed the lesson learned on the battlefields. grey ellencs fall;
without in the gloom not a lu the latter case His hand is laid sound is astir 'neath the sky; across the nations and the cry of who is the singer? Or hear I despair is heard athwart the world.

The Church conscious of her mision utilizes every means to teach the youth to know, love and serve God. From their earliest years they its forefathers' wrongs—
are the heart's trust, from
which we may ne'er be rethey are through their early Chrisleased; tian education, the chief bulwark of government and the mightiest of all the old songs
sings them the best when it

The world without should learn flows thro' the heart of a priest. With it, all will be secure. Without not in my blood as old as the iti we mu t face future wars. No



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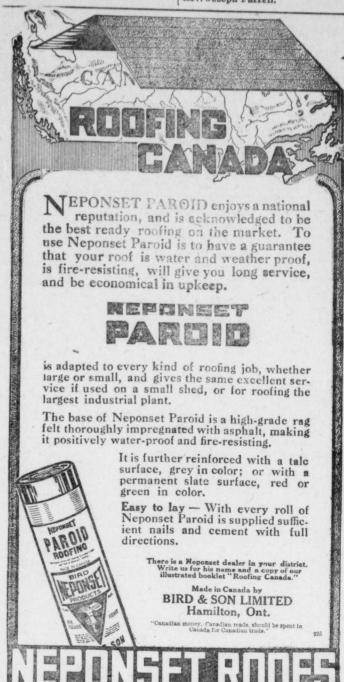
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THE IRISH CHAOS

Ireland is being reduced, as a consequence of the evil seeds sowed eight years ago in its north-east corner, is being made daily more manifest. Lawlessness is rife all over the land; neither life nor property, age or sex, appears to be safe. Everywhere the spirit of turbulence is manifest.

We open the morning paper with a feeling akin to fear—the expectation | their procedure has induced in this that the murders, the reprisals, the incendiarism, the manifestations of extreme lawlessness on the part of tinuing to pursue a policy of woodenresulted in the loss of several lives be such disaster for their own counand the wholesale burnings and wreckage of valuable property in places far apart, may be made to pale into insignificance before some new horror.

In a strikingly bold and statesman like letter which the Bishop of Cork has addressed to the London Times. the genesis of all this misery is Canada's Belfast, has had many plainly revealed. If the British Gov- heart throbs during the last few Sir Edward Carson and his following, holy soil. But nothing has proven is the credit, or the odium, due.

had to acknowledge the Irishman's land League of Canada has held a love for even-handed justice, as like meeting, attended by over five hunauthorities have shown that, want of dred delegates, in their very strongimpartiality has been the bane of hold, and this despite the proud England's governmental experiments | boast of Mayor T. L. Church and his in Ireland. Given fair play and the Orange abettors that no such assemsame all round, administering the bly would be tolerated. constitution," without fear, favor, The members of the League are or affection," there is no civilized still enjoying the joke of how they man more amenable to the prompt- outwitted the Orange mob and held ings of law and order than the native their meeting before the loudof Ireland. This fact has been mouthed rabble were aware of the admitted even by some of that coun- fact. try's most consistent enemies.

But when there is one law for the favored Covenanter of Ulster and ing as far as practical results were quite a different code for the ostra. concerned, of Mayor Church of Asia and Africa. What has happened hundreds were made victims of that cised Catholic of the south or west, as has been the case so frequentlyand has never, perhaps, been more convention in Toronto, the Quebec the case of the missionaries of any is just the repetition of the Prussian the Church of England. Now the glaringly the case than in the last branch of the League has issued a other nation. What would be the vengeance on whole communities Church of England is in its way few years - then the Irishman becomes a very ugly customer to following: handle.

This discrimination, in favor of the descendants of the Ulster Plant- tion that was to be held in that city Church authorities are sparing no Holding the views thus expressed, ers and against the native Irish, has of lost souls. Thanks, many thanks, efforts to create an efficient native Sir Naville, of course, deprecates the water against errors more fundabeen once again in open operation, from true Irish hearts all over clergy, capable of coping with the idea of punishing the Black and mental than its own." But from the since the days when the Ulster Canada. That action of the mayor situation, in the event of the en. Tans; thus continuing the Prussian start, and throughout its existence, Provisional Government was set up and of the monopolists of all the forced retirement of European parallel; for, it their case can find the spirit of compromise in matters and the Larne gun-running episode patriotism that exists in this country clergy. winked at under the very eyes of was to be expected. Not to deviate Dublin Castle.

this out with singular force in his those who know best the weak trenchant indictment of the powers mentality of Toronto's ultra-lipthat be in his native land. He traces loyalists. the present disorders, which every sane Irishman deplores, back to their and looters of Catholic property, list is headed by 50,000 lire from the latest dose. The dose itself might fountain head, and arraigns those from whom most of these elite Vatican. Up to this, the Holy not be so hard to down, were it not blind "irresistibly suggests itself in responsible before the bar of public brethien trace their pedigree, we can Infancy not only gave an annual that one swallows with it, necesopinion. His Lordship asks for such expect nothing else but intolerance subsidy for the education in a sarily, so many pious and eloquent an inquiry, an inquiry in which the and injustice. Politically, religiously people would have confidence, into and seriously, Toronto stands out in most promising boys, but it zealously There are, however, some Canadians wisely edited, and with a due regard recent happenings - the murder of bold and isolated pre-eminence for adopted as one of its branches the to whom it is no surprise to see to its own inevitable limitations, Lord Mayor McCurtain of Cork, for all that is despotic, hypocritical and work so dear to the heart of the Holy Prussianism in Ireland. Those are may do good. There is a school of instance-and states that such an autocratic. Let it go ahead in the Father. inquiry would bring home to the even and unenviable tenor of its However, with the publication of history of English rule in that which steadfastly looks back to the police responsibility for that crime. ways. Such an inquiry will not of course make that fact very plain.

experiences of a tragic nature.

the instrument of these men's foul eyes when it suits their pockets. designs against the Irish national hatred and fanaticism."

The virtual civil war in Ulster, recognition of this great and daily so many converts to the Irish selfgovernment idea amongst the Unionists of the South. Mr. Lloyd George and his Govern-

ment seem to take no heed of all this. Its ukase for the death of the present Lord Mayor of Cork has gone forth and neither Sovereign nor people seem able to deflect it from its policy of stubborn repression. And there is no Gladstone "to sound the alarm and to embark upon a new Mid-The deplorable condition to which lothian campaign to rouse Englishmen to a sense of the smashup towards which their cherished Empire is being headed by the diminutive statesman now in charge of Imperial affairs."

Such a deliverance as Bishop Cohalan has made to them through the medium of their chief organ of opinion, may in some measure help to show them that the chaos which country may recoil upon their own, and that the inevitable result of conthe forces of the Crown, which have headness in regard to Ireland must try as no patriotic Englishman could envisage without alarm.

> TORONTO AND THE IRISH SELF-DETERMINATION LEAGUE

The Orange element of Toronto. ernment today is up against the months. Seumas MacManus openly chaos now prevailing in Ireland, to championed Ireland's cause in their the British Government of 1912 14, very midst. Archbishop Mannix which condoned the illegalities of dared to set foot on the Queen City's so galling to Orangeism as the fact English authorities of weight have that the Self-Determination for Ire-

In connection with the refusal, which in reality amounted to noth-Toronto to permit the holding of the to the Germans and Austrians, may, vengeance who had nothing what. Prospectus that the "starting point sequently in receipt of threats from To Editor of Derry Journal sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the design of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the design of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the design of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the sequently in receipt of threats from the body of the sequently in the body of the sequently Irish Self-Determination League with the change of fortune, occur in ever to do with the Burke case. It and home base" of The Pilgrim is statement from which we quote the

from its traditionally narrow and The Right Rev. Dr. Cohalan points | bigoted course would have surprised

be instituted. The policy of the self-sustaining, though its egotism is. crusade assumed proportions with outrage on Irish communities. The discipline in its own fold, and which Government, as manifested in its The friends of Ireland all through which the Holy Infancy could not exceptions in Ireland's long years aspires to a real re-union of Christenrecent performances toward Ireland, Canada can pay it back in divers be expected to cope without detract. of political misery, have been those dom. This is not that mere Ritualunexpected ways. Some of us who ing from the demands of its own periods when the police were not ism which obtrudes itself so noisily The fires of sectarian strife, stirred have visited it for years have shaken special ends. For this reason then doing that sort of thing. As for the upon public attention, and which too up by the Government, or at least the dust forever from our feet. We the work of St. Peter the Apostle has army of occupation, its record for often is but a fad or fashion of the not suppressed by it, have burned can boycott Toronto 100% more than been placed at the head of the two centuries is as red as the coats hour. It is rather that deeper underflercely in Belfast; and other north- Toronto can boycott us. We can crusade so dear to the hears of Pope the soldiers used to wear. ern centres have had their own sad and will boycott its banks and busi- Benedict XV. ness houses, its financial concerns, This, His Lordship of Cork states, its insurance companies, and its years must elapse before any of the There was not one crime she com-

claim. "In last analysis the Carson for years from this and other prov- sionaries going forth "under a flag" campaign was an appeal to religious inces into Toronto may be diverted than we were accustomed to do. An ant of it except those who have in part to other and more liberal example was set in this way a few never taken the trouble to read it. cities. Where is the Canadian to be months ago by the Maynooth Mission which has now resulted from this found who does not know that every to China, I understand, when its evil propaganda, is letting loose measure for the uplift of Ireland, and score of young priests set out for the passions which cannot be easily for the winning back to her of her celestial land under no other sign mastered, and is having results of stolen heritage, and even we may than that of the Cross. which no one can foresee the end. add, for the liberties enjoyed by Eng-Should this sectarian strife overflow land and Scotland today, we ask correctly. Priests going forth under declined to allow a monument to be into other districts, Ireland would where is the Canadian, if he knows a flag cannot always feel sure that erected in his honor. As announced in all likelihood become such an anything about history, who can the natives whom they wish to in the secular press some time agoinferno as no previous experience in deny that all the legislation, whether evangelise will not suspect politics a subscription was set on foot for her history would equal. It is the it was emancipation, tenant right, may follow the newcomers. In the that purpose, but by the Cardinal's land laws, the prohibiting of the case of Protestant missions the evan- desire and direction this has now increasing danger which has made flogging of soldiers—an act of Parlia- geliser was but too often followed by been diverted to the purpose of an ment which even Chamberlain the trader and this one by the allegorical monument to commemorcredited entirely to Parnell - but soldier. which act the Canadian Army and Navy League show their ingratitude by forgetting-and finally the Home Rule Bill ?-all these acts were stoutly opposed by the ignorant bigots of Toronto.

"History is there to prove that reactionaries and slackers they ever were, they are the same today, and doubtless they promise to remain so. forever on the wrong side, the side of their political slave masters, the old Tory imgoes of England. They are heart and soul with the 'Black and Tans,' whose jailbirds and hooligans recruited from the London slums by the modern Aedipus cease. Tyrannus MacCready, and his hyphenated Britishers, Hamar Greenwood, and Andrew Bonar Law.

"We wish them joy in out-Prussianizing the Prussians, their cousins -Germans-but we venture to predictathat their day of reckoning will come as it came to the Hohenzollerns. They are the grave-diggers of pation in that country. Balbriggan the British Empire-not the Sinn takes its place beside Louvain in the Feiners, whose sole aim and desire is to work out their own salvation without being pestered and persecuted with foreign interference.

"Free speech in Toronto is a dead issue-and these are the folks first and Tan Police. Sir Neville tells us to denounce other provinces who that he has no control over the would dare "gag" their own schem. police, and nothing to do with them ing politicians.

objecting to the holding of our con. pity he was not content within the vention is a poor one; the trouble if any, would be all part and parcel of has seen fit to become their apolo-Toronto's own making."

THE CHURCH AND A NATIVE CLERGY

for a native clergy in every land may there was no hope of getting the copy of which we have been favored and contributions can be be discerned from a letter recently criminals by process of law; and by the publishers), is "to give exsent, by Cardinal Gasparri, Secretary of State, to Cardinal Van Rossum Prefect of the Propaganda.

From experience the Holy See knows the value of a common father. of the burning, sacking and des. This is a good starting point, and of land tongue and temperament in the truction; and the terrorizing of itself promises well, but with the relations of a missionary to those women and little children. Evident. | chaos of idea outside the Catholic without the fold-hence the use to ly that, to his mind, is the doing of Church as to what constitutes "hiswhich the Church will put this justice. factor.

We recently witnessed the expulsion of German and Austrian misbanned and barred the Irish conventhe British Crown? There, the Prussian, who is the apologist.

Work of St. Peter the Apostle," matter" to punish them. Rome, to collect money everywhere in aid of the formation of a native adians who swallow habitually any fore, can hardly be said to possess "Like the Belfast House brigands be controlled by Propaganda, and its have made a wry face over this "back to the old paths." A certain

the "Maximum Illud" by the Holy country. "But, after all, Toronto is not Father last November the new

American and Australian priests. the State, up to and including Prime tons and the Kinsmans of our own "The golden stream that has flown But we are likely to see fewer mis- Ministers.

BELGIUM, 1914. IRELAND, 1920. BY THE OBSERVER

When the Germans sacked Louthat excuse was not accepted. They said that they had been fired upon by individual Belgians, and, not being able to ascertain who did it, they shot and burned all around the vicinity in terrorism, so that all might take warning and the sniping might

The world was not disposed to accept the excuse. It remains to be seen whether the same excuse for Council, Isle of Skye. exactly the same crime will be accepted now that the locus is in Ireland, and the excuse is offered by Sir Neville Macready, Commander-in-Chief of His Majesty's army of occuannals of military atrocity; and no Prussian officer ever spoke more callously in defence of atrocity than Sir Neville Macready has spoken of the murder and arson of the Black except to give them necessary aid to 'The Toronto mayor's plea for do their duty. If that is so, it is a scope he thus outlines, and that he gist.

He told the press correspondent that these reprisals were to be expected; that the courts are not available: that Inspector Burks was very

connected with the killing of Burke the religion of the day is by no was included in the Black and Tans' means reassuring. sionaries from extensive fields in vengeance. It is known that position of British missionaries in for individual acts; and this time a venerable and historic institution. "So Toronto's Mayor Church has country cease to be a dependency of an English general, and not a of all belief in the supernatural, has,

a defender in His Majesty's Com- of belief has been its predominant this In his letter to Cardinal Van mander in Chief, it would indeed, characteristic, and "comprehensive- valued in his quarter. They were Rossum, Benedict XV. empowers the as Sir Neville says, be "a delicate ness," or the toleration of opposing

clergy in every land. Its efforts will and every Anglo-Irish policy who qualifications as a leader and guide seminary of a certain number of the protestations of only six years ago.

Needless to say, some decades of any new deviltries in Belgium. "kernel" of the Gospel, usually

This is history; and no one is ignor-

NOTES AND COMMENTS

IT WAS in keeping with his office and characteristic of the man that They read the signs of the times Cardinal Mercier should have ate the heroism and suffering of the whole Belgian nation throughout the War.

A FUND HAS been inaugurated for the repair of the monument to Flora that the towns in a ring about Del-tast, so far south as Dundalk, are vain and other Belgian cities and Macdonald, heroine of the Fortytowns in 1914, they offered to a Five, which was badly damaged in a not return? But for the intervenof the Commander-in-Chief. recent violent storm. The story of was an excuse. To their surprise, this lady's chivalrous rescue of the fugitive Prince Charlie from the perils which beset him in those may perhaps not be more than ten nor is he responsible for its dismonths of wandering after the fatal thousand sufferers. There must, day of Culloden, will forever live in history as it surely does in Highland hearts. The cost of repairs is estimated at about £30. If any of our readers wish to participate their contributions may be sent to Mr. John MacNab, Clerk, Kilmuir Parish

> SAYS THE Manchester Guardian : "One of the most astonishing things about the World-War was the few men of genius of any kind whom it produced. On the military side probably Marshal Foch alone could be so described." History, however, may reckon that to have produced Marshal Foch was in itself a memorable thing. And great as were the Marshal's military achievements, he is himself greater still in his modesty and reserve in regard to them. The world has grown so unused to these qualities in her public men, as to have not yet grasped their significance in France's peerless soldier.

"THE PILGRIM" is the title of a new quarterly to be published by issue of which is to appear in October. The aim of this periodical, that therefore the Black and Tans pression to the growing conviction had cause to sack the town; "to do that in the historic Christian faith is justice to themselves," he says; and to be found the one solution of the he says not a word in condemnation problems which beset the world." toric Christian faith," and the undue It is not known whether anyone prominence given to subjectivism in

as Cardinal Newman once said, "doubtless been a serviceable break beliefs, even in fundamentals, its I suppose there are some Can- very life. Such an institution, thereparable about " the blind leading the this connection.

NEVERTHELESS, The Pilgrim, if they who know something of the thought in the Anglican church Apostolic Age, which protests against There is nothing new in police the increasing laxity of belief and current of serious belief and earnest Germany did not show the world piety which, fastening upon the

masters when that worthy became and try to pull the wool over our tries) can dispense with European, defended by the highest officials of tury, and the Bensons, the Rivingday. If this school have any appreciable share in the councils of The Pilgrim, its aim may not be without realization. Meanwhile we note olics, Father Plater, S. J., of Campion at present to Ireland? Hall, Oxford, and Baron F. Von Hugel, are among the prospective contributors.

10,000 REFUGEES FROM BELFAST

THE THIRD TERROR

By Stephen Gwynn

the public in Great Britain forms to itself any idea of what is happening Tans" are the new recruits in Ireland. It knows that there has dreds of casualties and some thirty deaths. It knows also that the ricting has stopped. Does it realise tion of the troops there would probably not be a Catholic left in Belfast the expulsion would have effected it. The police force does not get some 90,000 persons. As it is, there however, be at least that number because, according to the information which I receive from an organisation of discharged soldiers, between 800 and 1,000 men who served in the War are among the expelled. One would like soldiers especially

to realize this, for there remains a certain solidarity of feeling among himself for this service. But I am those who served. Nearly a thousand "comrades of the great War"mostly men from the Tenth and of home, out of employment, and out out of hand. of both, simply because they are Catholics. One of them wrote to me because I had been his company served from the winter of 1915 to spoke with a kind of bitter contempt. published on Thursday with Is that wonderful? Another of my Is it wonderful that he should have been fighting?

At all events, here are these survivors of the War thrown into misery and destitution by no fault of theirs. The Government, which in the first instance refused to allow out-ofwork benefit to those so unemployed, has been forced and shamed by Mr. Longmans, Green & Co., the first Devlin into altering its decision—a service for which I think every one who ever was a soldier owes Mr. Devlin thanks. But a fund is being The keen desire of the Holy Father popular with the police recruits; that as stated in the Prospectus (with a raised, and will be sorely needed, made especially for the case of ex-Service men. Captain Harrison, M. C., who is not only secretary to the Irish Peace Conference but a leading personality in the Irish Nationalist Veterans' Association, can receive subscriptions at 13, Stephen's-green, Dublin.

HOSPITALITY UNDER DIFFICULTIES Human charity in the North is

taxed to the utmost, for sufferers on both sides—there are sufferers on both. In Catholic quarters also Protestants have been driven out under threat of death. One such rafagee, a doctor, went to the house FOR EXAMPLE, we are told in the of another doctor, who lived on a kind of borderland—and was con-He had already two sets | Sir-On of refugees in the establishment- 1st, the Belfast Evening Telegraph, Catholics. But with the Protestant doctor came wife, children This Catholic girl, who in of a treasure than is usual, now devotion, and announced her resolu- plain what the game is. tion to tie up her fortunes for ever with those of her Protestant employers. I ought to add, perhaps, that Catholic priest and Catholic bishop both intervened to protect citizen," well known and told to mind their own business. Protestant clergy have made public, and, I am sure, private appeals of the same sort with no better results. The ruffians have got into control on both sides. But ruffianism does not stop there. It is coming into control on the Government side as well.

POLICE OUTRAGES

Responsibility for the consequences of civil war rests firstly, as I have said recently here, on those who started civil war; but for the other fact, which should be brought home to people in England, the Governent is solely responsible, and is shirking responsiblity. Under the name of police it has created a force of irregulars who are being used to stop crime against the police by committing other crimes in retalia-

From the point of view of results, vinced that the frequency of crime against the police. But only a one realise how widely extended is ceeded to loot it, the destruction of property. Govern the parlor window ment talked about industrial reconstruction and about house buildingbut has done nothing. What it has done through its agents has been to

THE 'BLACK AND TANS' Mr. Bonar Law gave as his chief

reason for refusing to liberate the Lord Mayor of Cork that if he were let go the police force would disband itself. This to the English public is impressive. An Irishman asks first with interest that at least two Cath. Of what service is the police force that will be: "Of none, that will be: "Of none, ordered will be: "Of none, ordered will be the state of the s asks secondly. are you talking of ? The 'old police' or the 'Black and Tane' ?" realised in England, I doubt if it is realised even by the Prime Minister, that you have in Ireland two categories of police—differing even in uniform. The old police have been trained as policemen, of a special type, though for long months they have been living and working under conditions which are neither I am beginning to wonder whether he public in Great Britain forms to regular soldiory. The "Black and England, who have no police trainbeen rioting in Belfast, causing hun- ing and who come over here to act in a special capacity-that of irregthat the towns in a ring about Bal of the military machine—of the fast, so far south as Dundalk, are machine for holding Ireland by force; crowded up with refugees, who dare but they are not under the control

This is a very important matter and one should be quite plain about its orders from General Macready, cipline. Theoretically, it is under the control of the civilian power in Dublin Castle.

These men are recruited from among the ex soldiers who have not got back to civilian life. include, I am sure, many of high character; the best and steadiest man I ever knew in the ranks offered equally sure that they include a number of "hard cases." It is a grave thing to loose a body of such Sixteenth Divisions-are driven out men on a country and let them get

THE FIGHT AT GALWAY

Take today's news. On Wednescommander. A picked man, both day night, in Galway, when the for courage and intelligence, he had train with the evening papers arrived just before midnight, there the end of the War, and had his full was a fight. There was no possibility share of decorations, about which he of reconciling the official report which is given on the Dublin Unionold company was killed in the first ist press-except as to this, that an day of the attack on Catholics-and English constable, one of the Black quite probably was killed fighting. and Tans, and a civilian were shot dead. The efficial report goes on to say that there were no reprisals by the police. According to the civilian account, about two o'clock in the morning bodies of police burst into three houses and took out a man from each. Two were shot dead. The third saved stood up against a door, by falling down at the word "Fire shamming dead. One of the houses visited was set in flames. Fein newspaper office was broken up. According to the civilian account, the shooting at the railway station was begun by the constable.

At all events, here is a test case. It does not concern the military. Sir Hamar Greenwood is directly and publicly responsible. What is he going to do about it? But occurrences like this explain why, for instance, Sir Algernon Coote has resigned his position as His Majesty's Lieutenant in Queen's County, and Dr. Cox, a very distinguished physician, his privy councillorship.-Manchester Guardian.

BELFAST TERRORISM

Wednesday, September

in its leading article, commenting on -and a the audacious conduct of the bad India, for instance, should that the stain is on England; and it is and, as contrasted with the negation normal times had been rather less harmless Islandmen going to their work said-"The military will root under calamity blossomed into a ministering angel of efficiency and are bound to do, it having become orities will doubtless have realised Protestant that there are certain well-defined zones that are danger spots for workers going about their lawful business. These should be thorough ly dominated, even should it be necessary to clear out the inhabitants to do so. Just think of it. The vile Popish idolators must be cleared out of house and home because they dared to retaliate on the cowardly, callous skunks who drove them from their employment. The Orange rag has not a single word to say against the merciless fiends who set over 500 Catholic shops on fire during the "Mad Month." Talk about the "Massacre of Glencoe." Why, it has been paralleled a dozen times in this "City of Blood." I will give your readers an idea of the "intelligence" of many of Carson's "gulls." Just imagine them burning two wretched hens alive, because, they said. "they were Papists." Then the lovers of the Bible (on a wooden pole) rushed sumultuously into the house to look for a Popish Pomeranian dog. But, alas, it was gone. Some sane person had taken the poor animal away. No wonder they want schools it is only necessary to read the built at the Catholics' expense, morning paper in order to be conwould pay the Nationalists to build increasing-including crime them for the savages. Again, in the Woodstock Road, the "Apaches' knowledge of the country can make attacked a Catholic house, and procesded to loot it, as usual. canary in a cage. One cowardly, mean lad got a hold of the poor bird, tere its head off its body, saying, was just the result looked for by Sir Roward Carson's English Unionist Roward Carson's English Unio

nice specimens of "Orange Christianity." In Wilton Street they trampled pictures of the Blessed Virgin under foot. (What else could you expect from the seed of the old serpent.) (Gen. 3 15, Rev. 12 17.) Scapulars, crucifixes, and other sacred objects were flung into the flames by Carsons "Iconoclasts." If a Catholic flung a photo of Carson's some fairly intelligent person. lovely, cheerful countenance into the fire the illogical Orange fools would go wild with rage. But so long as it is an image of the "Man of Sorrows" (Isaiah, 53 3) it does not signify in the least. No wonder The Chris-The majority of the Protestants of Belfast were no better than Pagans ; that they never entered a church, and that they would have to be re evangelized." Re evangelised, that is—taught the Gospel over Why, they were never taught it at all, so the sooner the Orange parsons begin to teach them the very rudiments of Christianity (Matt. 7.9.16.1, John 4 20 21) the better it will be for tumult-tossed N. E. Ulster. As for carrying the Union Jack, that old "stunt" is about played out here. The soldiers are heartily sick of it. The Carsonites cannot be so very loyal to the Union Jack when they were willing to replace it by the Imperial Ensign of Germany in 1913 14. Why, they are only disgracing the flag, since they make it the symbol of murder

and rapine, cruelty, and oppression.
"A BELFAST CATHOLIC" September 7th, 1920.

THE LOGIC OF THE HUNGER STRIKE

BURNS WITH A BRIGHT AND FIER OE FLAME " By Bernard Shaw

Whenever an irresistible Government passes a sentence of punish. ment, however trivial, on an individual, it also passes a sentence of death on him in the event of his determining to die rather than submit to the punishment.

If this consideration did not exist. Governments could impose their exposed. wills on their subjects by simple reckless persecution up to the point at which they would provoke a sponoverwhelming majority, of their au subjects; and they could persecute a is physically powerless minority with-

The Hunger Strike is the practical will therefore be very careful how it itself and the law generally to absurdity by an unconditional surrender, or else go through with it and become responsible to the public

conscience for the victim's death. If the victim is a criminal who has on ordinary crime, and why thieves. homicides, forgers, incendiaries, and even bigamists go on serving their

With the hunger striker, therefore, it is always a case of conscience. He three loaves of bread and five fishes (or she) is willing to die, not for himself, but for a principle, or cause, or religion, which he identifies with the public good. He gives his life that these things may live, and dies ad majorem gloriam Dei. It is a serious master for a Government to kill such a man. Even when his conscience seems silly and selfish, his hallucination, and they knew also principle fallacious, his cause subthat there was no way to get such versive, and his religion heretical, still the fact that he is one of the few men who can rise above himself neighboring towns together. to the pitch of dying for them gives him a sanctity that makes it impossible for the public to contemplate his death without great uneasiness, or to feel satisfied with a Government that without great uneasiness, or to feel satisfied with a Government that has provoked a fatal contest between has proviked a fatal concest petween the law and his conscience. This may be unreasonable; but it has to be faced by politicians, for Cabinets cannot escape from the facts under the facts under the law and his consciences. This make wine from water? The other old man was an aged inmate of the Soldiers' Home, Wash lolding nothing back. I love the growers, and whose business it was to make wine. They knew wine cards on which to keep the record things hurt more than that it is possible for persons today, as in Macaul. (Ruthenian) population of our Westcannot escape from the facts under from water and they could not be of the subscriptions he had been sible for persons today, as in Macaul. (Ruthenian) population of our Westance that the Government itself has done it loud lip service, and has even into heaven. Did He go into a his work, hoping to gather several cabinet at night to ascend into hundred dollars. The other caller war, and his cause widely popular in heaven? No, He went out into the left a \$50 Liberty bond. death is very likely to prove the before doom of the Government, and to be obstinately, but by no means undeservedly, counted against them as an morally compelled suicide.

her into an empty house, and there or dead I have no means of ascertaining as I write these lines: all I know is that the Government has already gone further than it should have gone if it is not prepared to go on to the end. It is, however, such an spirit and you will see how the death, to give to the Shrine.

extraordinarily unintellectual and ectoplasm works.

In this collection were fourteen ignorant Government that it is unlikely that it knows clearly what is is doing; therefore the case may as well be stated clearly for it by

I may add, in order that my personal bias may be duly allowed for. that I am against all strikes that recoil on the striker instead of felling the adversary, and that I wish in the least. No wonder The United In the least is the least a hearty dinner in the least in the least is the silly Government to the anarchy from which his improvised Court. The least is the silly Government to the anarchy from which his improvised Court. could persuade the Lord Mayor of which is well spoken of and appealed to by the best people in Cork, rescued it. But if Mr. Lloyd George really means to make a martyr of the Lord Mayor, I would not be in Mr. Lloyd George's shoes for a good deal. The Lord Mayor is the sort of martyr who burns with a very bright and very fierce flame.-Manchester Guardian.

MIRACLES OF CHRIST MUST BE ACCEPTED

VIEWS OF FATHER HEREDIA, WHO EXPOSES PSYCHIC PHENOMENA

By N. C. W. C. News Service

Washington, Sept. 13.-Father C. de Heredia, S. J., of Mexico, who has been drawing large crowds in many cities of the United States by No one can yet say what the worth

In his lectures Father Heredia duplicates most of the stock tricks of the most noted mediums, including THE SORT OF MARTYR WHO levitation. Although able to expose most of the performances of psychic phenomena cannot yet be water. Like the gold in the chalice donated the chain of his pectoral explained by any knowledge now upon which they scintillate, these cross. There are donors in Mexico But Father Heredia does church. tists. assert that most of the performances of mediums which pass as psychic list of the things of gold and silver,

stion that exposures of Spiritism of this kind may tend to raise a quest fascinating human interest — but taneous general revolution of an tion in the minds of some as to the these stories cannot be told. authenticity of real miracles. do through their imposture," Father de Heredia said.

form of the determination to distrather than submit to a decreed punishment. A prudent Government with the so-called spiritistic phenomena with which most mediums decrees any punishment, because in deceive a too credulous public. Such the event of its victim hunger strik a comparison between the miracles absurd.

"Christ never used a cabinet. He never worked in the dark in performing His miracles. He asked for no special conditions under which to ment of the Shrine and remain incurred the punishment by some act which has excited general He did not perform His miracles abhorrence or even strong reproba- before people of a kind easily tion, the Government may sately go deceived. He performed them before through with it. But this case does people whom it would have been

this very well, and therefore, having to choose between a period of imprisonment and certain and un. Christ told them: 'Let down your pitied doath, accept the lesser of the nets.' They did, in His name, and two evils. That is why the repeated surrenders of Governments to hunger strikers have conferred no impunity well that there was only one explanation. tion of this remarkable result, the supernatural power of Christ.

seen the prisoner in the next call in an open field before a crowd of released at the cost of a fortnight's seven to eight thousand people, with the nearest bakery ten miles away, will feed the crowd abundantly with person and have the crumbs left over fill sister, with the exception of two or many baskets-when a psychist performs a feat like that, then I will said. "My sister is dead. Before compare his miracles with the she died she asked me to be sure the Irish Catholic of June 19 miracles of Christ. When these to give her watch and chain and 7,000 people were fed, when their some other things to the Shrine. I hunger was satisfied, they knew per have decided to add some of my own. hunger was satisfied, they knew perfectly well there was no chance of and I am remembering the Shrine from God, which I dare not disobey. Catholics by reason of custom, tradi-

> "Take the miracle of changing the wine into water at the marriage feast to New York, and had stopped in able to distinguish wine from water? The other old man was an aged

open country and in the sunlight, before hundreds of people, He of our age can do none better," said

"When after His resurrection He as they bade each other good by. returned to earth and appeared to act of wilful murder in the form of His apostles and many others all

witnesses of what Thomas did. the latter's desk a little bundle tied unless he were allowed to see Christ's the jewels which the young man's wounds and to put his hands on them. Let me touch a materialized directed him, a short time before her

relation between the miracles of chains and lockets, and two rings. Christ and any psychic phenomena. They are something entirely different. We have never had any psychic The phenomena that could be compared with the miracles of Christ. His miracles are substantiated factssubstantiated by testimony which cannot be controverted and the authenticity of which no reasonable man should question.'

JEWEL GIFTS TO SHRINE

COME FROM NEAR AND FAR AND HAVE A LARGE VALUE

Washington, Sept. 20 .- So many devoted Catholics in this country and foreign lands have sent gems and jewels as their offerings toward the garnishment of the National Catholic Shrine of the Immaculate Conception to be built in Washington, D. C., that a large safe deposit receptacle intended for their protection has become too small accommodate them, and another and larger one is about to be rented.

Tiny baby rings, a society woman's diamonds, a young man's cigarette case, a child's medal, an old man's gold-rimmed spectacles—all these, and hundreds of stranger and better visitor at Georgetown University this and fervor may be, but it doubtless in money of all these tokens of faith will be expressed later in terms of thousands of dollars.

CHALICES MADE FROM GIFTS

Already some of these offerings of gold and silver have been melted one from Australia and many from down and refashioned into chalices Hawaii. A Catholic prelate in New mediums, Father Heredia does not that will be among the sacred vessels Zealand has given money, a bishop discredit all psychic phenomens. On of the Shrine. One of these chalices of a Central American country which the contrary, he admits that some is gemmed with diamonds of the first persecuted and imprisoned him has

As such, he contends, they should be from men, women and children, from and clergy. In the story of most of them there is a note of the most A solemn confidence is preserved bejust what Spiritists are trying to tween those who give and those who cathedrals had their cost contribreceive the offerings for this Shrine of the Mother of Jesus Christ.

Virgin's assistance; again it is grati-tude for help already bestowed; in another case it is to win a soul from the way of sin; in still another instance it is to befriend some loved laid them, as it were, in advance at a comparison between the miracles one among the dead that prompts of Christ and spiritistic phenomena these gifts, but faith is back of all to be reared. The lady gave her the motives. Many mothers whose jewels of gold and silver to be melted the motives. Many mothers whose sons lie where the fighting was in France; many sweethearts of those else proffered laces and silks and damage.

Passents and hardsman of for a new and better world. memorials of those dead.

DONATIONS OF DIAMONDS

One of the most valuable of the offerings that have come thus far is left to their posterity. exceedingly difficult to deceive. That a cluster of diamonde. They are not hunger strike, nor do ruffians, fact should always be kept in mind; gems of pure white and experts have it is a fact of deciding weight in conput their worth at more than \$3,000. resist capture by violence to the death. When this happens the general verdict is "a good riddance;"

The state of deciding weight in considering the testimony in support of the worth at more than \$3,000. They were given by a Washington woman. A diamond pendant, valued at \$400. a layaling in which are not For instance, there is the miracle at \$400, a lavaliere in which are set general verdict is a good riddance;

and this would also follow a hunger strike to the death by an ordinary

The fishermen knew their business. large and small, and worth \$1,800, time it will have millions of members. The donations of this large an engagement ring jeweled with diamonds and sapphires and of a number, it is believed, will be enough value exceeding \$800, are among the richest of the gifte. Besides tnese, however, there are many rings and brooches and lockets upon which glisten sapphires, diamonds, emeralds, pearls, amethysts, rubies, turquoises or garnets, and sometimes two or more of these stones.

Three watches, several chains and two rings were given the other day by an old lady who came to Rev. Dr. Bernard A. McKenna's office from a distance to make the offering in

This jewelry belonged to my

Take the ascension of Christ had collected \$50 and was continuing The old soldier announced that he

Thomas would not be convinced in a white cloth. It contained all

So you see, there is no possible diamonds, a fine gold watch, several

The young man explained that he had never before been in Washington and had made the trip to fulfill his every side. Public vice flourishes mother's wishes. He had made his will, he said, and would follow his authority. The larger cities give was to supply the "moral moorings."

Nearly every day Dr. McKenna has

of his diamond ring. A veteran of the Civil War contributed a gold priests are distraught at the sight of substitute the word Protestantizing watches are in the safe deposit vault in which these tokens of Catholic devotion are stored. Many of these had the hardihood to even caution exactly as it is. With the prestige timepieces are richly wrought. Some their people against the dangers assured in the country for the sects

heard of the intention to erect this great church to the honor of the Mothor of Christ from voluntary offerings of the faithful, and are sending their gifts to swell the fund, Secretly and clandestinely various disregard for the Catholic faith of which must grow to \$5,000,000 at least endeavors are being made to break the people and where it is at all

A GIFT FROM MOLOKAI

The successor of Father Damien, saintly friend of the lepers among whom he lived and died, has contrib in the Island of Molokai—that colony Governments. Politicians who were that they are as harmful as they could be for a growing and changing popu-There is credited a gift from Africa, diamonds came as gifts to the church.

of mentums which pass as psychic phenomena are merely imposture.

As such, he contends, they should be from men, women and children, from women of nearly all the different wanting in all these countries who we must reflect that they are

This offering of jewels and orna-ments for the building of the shrine ments for the building of the shrine repeats the history of the Middle Ages. Many of the great medieval old anti-clerical spirit that formed uted, in large part, in the same way. f the Mother of Jesus Christ.

It was customary for the people to Now it is need of the Blessed give brick and stone, and workmen been unthinkable six years ago to crusted hilt, or his brilliant helmet, or a device from his breastplate, and the altar of some Catholic pile yet came with sheep and swine. Ten New World. thousand queer and incongruous offerings were thus transmuted, so to speak, into the marble and granite mosaics and colorful cathedral those generations and their customs have

SALVE REGINA SOCIETY

Bishop Shahan intends to bring into a special league all the contributors to the fund. This will be known as the Salve Regina Society, and it is beard that within a special from coast to coast and has special to the contributors to the fund. This will be known as the Salve Regina Society, read from coast to coast and has special to the contributors and the special from the Christian of this Catholic population.

Denations may be addressed to the coast and has special from the Christian of this Catholic population. The donations of this large to erect and adorn the shrine as the architects have designed it.

ANOTHER EPISCOPAL BISHOP CONVERT TO ROME

Dr. Frederick Kinsman's example of resigning his bishopric in the Protestant Episcopal society and humbly seeking admission into the Church, has its counterpart in the action of Bishop Halford, a suffragan of the Anglican Archdiccese of Brisbane, Australia, who has resigned his poet three articles which are mine," she for the reasons presented in the following letter, which we quote from " I am about to renounce all I pos-

I am constrained by the example of tion and above all by rite! By chance two old men - each the Son of God, who, though He was an immense quantity of bread at above eighty—were waiting to see rich, became poor; though He had all the excellent editorial in the Catho the Florida visitor to the old soldier | Christ."

workings of the Holy Spirit, mightily in New York bears out the content merged in one—a continued pledge

THE CHURCH AFTER THE WAR

The great shock that a visitor gets the people has decidedly deteriorated. mother's example by bequeathing all flagrant example of the lowering of standards of decency. We have silent in the face of it. It is far from would have the Western nations, there is a resentment on the to insure completion of the shrine down the authority of the Church, and if possible to destroy it. Nevertheless, even amidst such ruins the Church is the outstanding factor. to kill the faith, which, with a sneer, Whether for political or other rea determined to exclude the Pope from any argument that during the savage is the Catholic Church. Day by day such a part of political life in continpass over the semi-centenary of the people taking of Rome by the forces of Garithe event. In all likelihood a few police dispersed them. Plans of men of for a newer and better world .-

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Catholic papers and their editors such sympathetic notice, we are encouraged to think that the need of the institution we are busily engaged in establishing is perfectly anderstood. There can be no doubt whatever about the many difficulties to be overcome before a priesthood that will be able to supply the needs the Ruthenian Catholics Canada can be provided. We all know how many sacrifices have been made by the rest of the Catholics of Canada, although they were much advantageously situated, before their present churches were manned. has taken years of work and constant care to succeed. What then must be the future of the Ruthenian Catholics who have to establish seminaries, colleges and schools in a country where they are in more or less scattered groups, where they have sess, and live a life of poverty for a new language to acquire and where Catholics by reason of custom, tradi-

For the benefit of those who read such a short notice from all the Dr. McKenna last week. It happened things, yet deprived Himself of all in Lic Record of recent date we are that one, a man of considerable the love and service of man. I congoing to quote from the Methodist means, was on his way from Florida fees I have been strongly moved in organ of Canada, The Christian this direction in these last years by the willingness of our noblest boys ago the Ottawa Citizen referred to have presided at the religious cerefor utter and unreserved sacrifice for the recent announcement of the prohibitionists, who might not be wanted to make an additional gift, the cause they believed to demand combination of the Canadian and ay's time, to pour scorn upon it by contrast with acts of sacrifice; and I that American investigation has have to see, by comparison, that it revealed the fact that foreigners Marshals Foch, Joffre and Petain does not seem to have the power to such as Poles, Jews, and other produce in any large measure the nationalities, of the first generation, highest saints, or to move its sons were not influenced by propaganda and daughters to give up everything for their Americanization, but that without reserve for the love of Jesus their children were -and for the worse. They are taught to throw off were carried in and placed in the Conversions from the ranks of the their home restraints and customs, choir. act of wilful murder in the form of norally compelled suicide.

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Millerand, the two banquets were Jack Lacombe, Mentreal... Episcopal, or Anglican, clergy are under which their parents have

and sweetly directing those hearts that listen for his voice.—Ave Maria.

In New York bears out the content that, without moral moorings, the second generation of foreigners lapse into bad citizens in an appaling the State. number of cases, and the Citizen advises us to go slow in an attempt at which it refers are evidently those in Europe is that the moral tone of who have had no other Americanizing agency but the Public school." Evidences of this are flaunted on every side. Public vice flourishes that the work of the Methodists and And then adds "but the object! of the Citizen is suspiciously like no choice but to conclude that this is one of the inheritances of the War. Rearly every day Dr. McKenna has from two to a dozen callers bearing gitts. Many of these come from distant parts of the United States and tant parts of the United States and low. An explanation, if not an ex-One man gave a gold nugget—he lives in Colorado. An American soldier in Hawaii made an offering of his dismond rimed restraint of the current and rimed restraint of the control of the current and rimed restraint of the current and rimed ies is greater than the restraint of morality and decency. Bishops and schools." It our readers were to If our readers were to these conditions, but they must be for the term "Canadianizing" they uncommon to find that priests, who tion among the Ruthenian population timepieces are richly wrought. Some their people against the dangers were heirlooms in the families of the givers.

Catholics in other lands have their people against the dangers about them, have been lodged in jail. In the near East of Europe, particularly among the newer understand what will be the result in part of the rulers who have decided that even the silent challenge of being sentinto these so-colled Public very few years among these hitherto possible the proselytizer comes in the fair form of the ordinary govern-

is called by the Guardian "Nominal." sons, the rulers of the new States We do not exaggerate the condimmediately asked that Apostolic tlons that prevail when we point out Governments. Politicians who were be for a growing and changing popudetermined to exclude the Pope from lation. More than this the Ruthentheir deliberations were careful ian Catholics are not accustomed on second thought to secure his to the Protestant sects and their moral authority. The light having wiles. They know schiem however penetrated into countries hidden during the War illustrate better than good use of that fact. Every disrupting influence that contest the Holy Father regarded all offered is being offered with a delibcombatants as his own children, and erate attempt to destroy their Cathoout of the wrackage the ind sputable lic faith. These sects can see what America, in Porto Rico and Alaska.

In all, more than 60,000 individuals ors of cynical politicians have not admit that in a very short time their broken down his prestige, but have influence in the West will be very races and colors, and are all of the maintain that the one great instituwe must reflect that they are far tion that has not suffered eclipse adians were in the early days of Canpopulation in the Dominion and the largest Catholic influence. In Italy for instance it would have been unthinkable six years ago to have saved and spread these Their Ways until they are a great power. Even such a journal as baldi. An unconspicuous Protestant the Mail and Empire must pause sect endeavored to commemorate to give them complimentary editorial notice.

What the faith has done for them to exclude God from the reconstruc-tion that must come have gone for all and we must do our share conditions that prevail consider what they ought to do to assure our case of a favorable hearing. We ask them frankly to take up this appeal for the Yorkton, Sask., College and make it as far as possible their own. They can do much to aid our plan and help establish our first missionary Ruthenian College knowing that from its doors will go priests and teachers that will save the faith

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MARNE ANNIVERSARY

Catholic News Service Meaux, France, Sept. 24. - The sixth anniversary of the battle of the Marne was observed in the city of Meaux by a combined civic and religious celebration. The city was decorated with flowers and both on the streets and on the facade of the Cathedral the flags of France and of

the Allies were flown.

The chief event of the day was the solemn Mass, celebrated in the Cathedral by the Cardinal Archbishop of Rheims, who had come on direct from the funeral of Cardinal Amette It says: "A few days in Paris. Cardinal Amette was to mony, and out of respect for his Previously acknowledged \$822 55 ory it was decided that his place would not be filled. The throne that should have been occupied by the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris was left vacant, draped with violet velvat.

American investigation has the minister of war, M. Lefevre, and The premier, M. Millerand, with attended the caremony in the Cathedral, and as the premier and the marshals entered the building the

of the good resolutions that exist between the Caurch in France and

At the conclusion of the banquet 'Canadianizing' foreigners. Surely notable parts of the battlefield, when the Citizen has not looked into this patriotic addresses were delivered there was a procession to various notable parts of the battlefield, when over the burial places of the French soldiers who laid down their lives for their country, and also of the allied troops who fell fighting by the side

> THE GODLESS SYSTEM OF EDUCATION DENOUNCED BY JUDGE

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

New York, Sept. 24 .- A stern indictment of the Godless system of education of American Public schools has been voiced by Judge Thomas C. T. Crain, New York jurist, who declares that "educators of all shades of religious belief lament the hampering restrictions which permit the child to be taught geography, but not about the God who made earth; botany, but not about the God who clothed the flower; physiology, but not about the God who built the man; astronomy, but not about the God who guides the stars; history, but not about the Divine Provider in human affairs; human laws, but not the Divine commands for human conduct.

"This does not mean that they do not obtain incidentally some knowledge about God, but that the basic propositions respecting His existence, His creation of the universe, His power, His justice, His love, His mercy, His commandments, the immortality of the human soul-the future state and the relation which conduct the faith bear to it-the obligation to pray and the efficacy of prayer and the sources of spiritual enlightenment are not definitely and designedly taught in the varying degrees of simplicity or profundity as required by the age and mental development of pupils.

A right conception of human life," continues Judge Crain, "must be possessed in order to know what must be the purpose of education. It is the dictate of reason-it is the pronouncement of the heart-it is the voice not only of man but of God which certifies that the span between the cradle and the grave is but a minute segment of the arch of the soul's existence. It is no more catechism that tells a mortal that whatever may be the cause of the failure to fulfill the purpose of his creation, he was made to glorify his Maker."

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PENTECOST

CONSOLATION IN PRAYER Dear brethren, the ruler of Capharnaum in today's Gospel had no doubt resorted ta all possible means and ways to secure for his beloved son a scothing of pain and recovery from his disease; but without success. After the anxious father had in vain tried all human remedies, he turned for

Aud surely, dear brethren, to whom else should he go. but to the Lord Himself, who indeed is the true physician of all those sick in body or soul; the true helper in all need. He, who made it the task of His stay on earth to bestow with lavish hands grace and benefit upon men.

help and consolation to the Son

Necessity teaches how pray, and how to have recourse to This ruler had been taught to pray by his adversity. Urgently he implores the Divine Saviour, "Lord, come down before that my son die."
Indeed, dear brethren, when do we feel more need of prayer, when are we in a better mood for prayer than in times of trouble and adversity? Then we remember that our sole elp and consolation is our Heavenly Father, the loving Father of His children, and not in vain shall we turn to Him. Soon we shall experience consolation and encourage-ment, and our wounded heart will

(2) When sickness enters our homes, when dear parents, husband, wife, children or friends are thrown upon the sick bed, when in their misery they appeal to us for relief and we are impotent to soothe their pains, what indeed can we do then? Then we have to point to the Lord and exhart them to take their refuge with the Almighty, and we join them in their prayer to supplicate from our Divine Lord that which is best for their welfare in time and eternity. And, my dear brethren, if the disease has after all taken a fatal turn, if death has taken our beloved ones, what else can we do but again turn to God and pray for their souls, that they may obtain life and paacs before their

(3) The hours of trial and of adversity are often a severe test in my room began to coze water, for our faith in Divine Providence, which later turned into blood. but, my dear brethren, pray and in prayer you will find consolation. strength, and encouragement. Remember how our Divine Saviour prayed in the garden of Gethsemane to His Divine Father, asking strength in His approaching hours of suffering. Pray with our Divine Redeemer, My Father, if this chalice may not pass away, but I must drink it, Thy

Surely, my dear brethren, if you thus pray to the Divins Father, He will not fail to send also to you a consoling angel, and when your trials are greatest and most pressing, have confidence that the Lord is nigh with His generous assistance. Amen.

THE MIRACLES OF TEMPLEMORE

REV. DR. COTTER WRITES OF WONDERS WROUGHT By Rev. Dr. Cotter of Ironton

Hearing in Tralee, County Kerly, of the wonders wrought in Temple-saw myself," said Brother Grey, in more, I made a long and tedicus trip the most pronounced terms.

men would be proud to plead guilty and, if necessary, to die for their country.

In protest against this iniquitous Templemore, Ireland, Aug. 28 .by train and motor car to this town, where now, as I write, tens of thousands from the world over, are kneeling on the atones of the street-awestruck, when frequently the subject of a miracle proclaims glory to God and His Blessed Mother.

THOUSANDS VISIT SHRINE

There is however, one miracle to everyone's eye and mind, for whose genuineness, no court's verdict is needed—"The Faith of Ireland."

Thousands of young men, as well as their fathers, sisters, and mothers, are seen from my window walking reverently, as pilgrims to a shrine. who give their whole time gratuitously, just as they are ready, at a moment's notice to offer their lives for their country, marshal the for their country, marshal the immense throngs in the largest square of any town or city in Ire-

A week ago, hundreds were fleeing for their lives from Templemore.

Now, instead of a "Hegira," we have a "Mecca," whither the people from would have to be amputated, after every clime are coming.
In the centre of the square stands

the ruins of the Town Hall—a grim and ghostly memorial to the recent work of the preservers of "Law and Order." who attempted to destroy the town. This infamy was foiled by the death of the two military officers, burned to death by the flames they kindled, and by the refusal of the other fires to do deadly work, although intensified with petrol

like hundreds of priests, who came here as doubting Thomases, but remain to pray, mystifled by the marvels now grown common.

In this town, there are in the courtyard of a good Catholic, named Dwan, four statues that have bled. The blood is all around them on the white cloth on which they stand. The same is true of statues of Curragheer, seven miles from here, and four from where I was born.

In Curragheen, there lives a boy of sixteen, named James Walsh, who declares the Blessed Virgin appeared to him, and ordered him to scrape the floor in his bed-room, and a well would spring up. From this well I, today filled a bottle with the water.

INTERVIEW WITH BOY

In the parlor of the convent of the Presentation nuns here, I had an interview with the koy, who is followed by thousands whenever he appears. He is a guileless country lad, and I firmly believe, absolutely incapable of trickery. paring to be a monk in Mount St. Joseph's near Roscrea, but was advised to leave, as his delicate health could not stand the rigors of the religious life. I fancy that Bernadette of Lourdes was the same type of girl, as is he type of boy-plain, fervent, and truthful. He is as much in awe of the wonders of which he is the central figure as are the people who flock around to see him or touch his hand. Although the cynosure of all eyes and although his name, "James Walsh," is on every lip, he is timid and modes, and never per-fectly happy until he answers the good nuns to the familiar name of Jimmie.'

THE BOY'S STORY

I give his words in his own halting expression. He says : "Father, the 5th of July I was going down to the creamery at half

past nine, and I saw the Blessed Virgin. At first I was afraid, that is, I did not know who she was. "How did you know?" said I.
"I spoke out loud, 'Who are you,

my good lady?' 'Mary Immaculate, she answered.

"Describe her," I said. "She was dressed in white, rays of light shons from her face and hid her looks, and a round ring of light rested over but not on her head. She told me, then, I was not to make her presence known for some time. About a week later, when I was working in the cow house, she appeared Then the Blessed Virgin silenced me from two to seven o'clock. I became unconscious during that time and saw her again. Whenever I see her, she says the 'Our Father' when departing. A week ago, in Curragheen, on the hill, I saw her. She told me that some would be cured, it they believed, and that those who sought relief at the statues were to say seven 'Our Fathers' and seven 'Hail Marys.' At this time she told me to scrape the floor in my bed room, and a well would come. I did so, and the well

RELIGIOUS SEES CRUCIFIX BLEED

Brother Grey, of the Salesians, who is home on a visit, told me that at Brixton, near London, he will be on Tuesday morning, Aug. 24th,
Jimmie Walsh came with him into
his mother's house on Main Street,
and said he wanted to say a few imprisonment under the recent inprayers. He went into the parlor famous Coercion Act for the terrible and knelt before the crucifix he crime of swearing allegiance to the brought with him. In a few Sinn Fein organization. This is an minutes the Brother went in to find offense for which myriads of Irishthe boy dazed and the crucifix bleed. men would be proud to plead guilty

returned by the volunteers. The liberty of the Irish people, the young jingle of the guinea is unheard, but the voice of faith is loud in convent, gone on a bunger strike which this church and street in Templemore.

report confirms my own opinion that he is a Saint. His whole conduct well in his room.

an operation that removed a piece of crucifiers of mankind, as in slothful bone from her ankle. She was care case they bask in the tyrant's smile. bone from her ankle. She was car-ried to the statues and I saw her the same hour walking unaided along heroes are made, and not by them is the street followed by wondering redemption wrought in Israel.

Some well meaning persons

Mary Brenan from the town of

seized in a private garage.

HAVE THEY REASON?

For the wonderful salvation of the town, all classes now thank God and this Blessed Mother. Have they reason? The facts answer, and, doubtless when read, many will be saw and interviewed.

Regarding the statues, Mr. and dr. Carbolic moral theology.

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are splendid-all of which I owe to

in a neighbor, Michael Conroy, whom I went to see. Mr. Conroy declared to me he is yet nervous and could not sleep with the fright of the eight he beheld. These are only some devoted souls, who saw, and are ready to swear to the strange phenomenon. Why are the statues bleeding in Ireland? They are bleeding for Ireland and her woes unutterable.

Why are the miracles ? As a reward for Ireland's fidelity though hell

itself is let loose upon her.
Why the vision of the Virgin? To show how near is God to a land, again the "Isle of Saints and Scholars," despite all the attempts to make her ignorant and viciousa land where pious patriotism is fathered—a land the beacon light of civilization in this sorry martyred land, whose people feel the strength of Christ's arm, and the pulsation of His Heart's Love.-Catho-

THE MACSWINEY CASE

If Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, dies in the English prison

Any money left at the statues is law and war measure aimed at the gone on a bunger strike which this Thursday has lasted to the uppre If we consider the boy, the well, the statues, the vision and the cures, It is the only weapon which he can and His Blessed Mother.

In the beginning, I would say, in the most emphatic manner, that the Church authorities, guided by the experience of ages, have prudently abstained from giving a judgment, believing that if a miracle exists, it will prove itself.

Let us coneider the boy: Current which he statues, the vision and the cures, either separately or conjointly, I cannot see why the church will not gladly and proudly proclaim very separately or conjointly, I cannot see why the church will not gladly and proudly proclaim very strike and indicates a willingness to understake a hunger strike and indicates a willingness to understake and indicates a willi that the hunger striker is supported he is a Saint. His whole conduct viewed in unusual circumstances causes no doubt about the vision, and there can be no doubt about the vision, and there can be no doubt about the vision, and there can be no doubt about the dom. If Lloyd George refuses to release MacSwiney and persists in Regarding miracles: Yesterday I lish Coercion law must take its ging one leg into Dwan's court year. that there is a righteous Irish law that will also take its course.

wards crazy with delight and jumping up and down. To prove his cure, he stripped his leg, all bandaged and yellow with appliances. "I came, your reverence," said he, "twenty-three miles, and thanks to Jesus and His Sacred Mother I am well."

A woman from Rellighed was been dead to be a core and vice from the vector. A woman from Ballinaslos was his cross and rise from the rack of cured. The doctors told her, her leg would have to be amputated, after law has stretched him, exclaim these

Some well meaning persons, even Catholics, are inclined to think that Mary Bregan from the town of Blarney, left a four-inch iron shoe and crutches behind to prove the cripple was made whole.

These are only some of twenty I saw and interviewed.

These has been directly been direct

refusing Christian burial to the

is allowable and even laudable to and, secondly, renewed moral indirectly offer up one's lite in a strength by which the Irish nation return alive. It is sweet and fitting hunger strike is as immediate, to say to die for one's country, is an old the least, as the bad effect, if for no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. . . Fear not them who can destroy the body, but fear Him who can destroy both body papers show. This, however, is un-

and soul in hell."
In the case of the Mayor of Cork, he does not positively and directly desire his own death. His intention is primarily to force his release and

in view is noble and the means he is present. serve the liberty of his country. can be brought forward to defend Even if he should fail to gain his this conclusion, but for the present release, his main purpose will have at least enough has been said to been won, and his death will ever be answer the question put by the docconsidered by lovers of human freedom as an exalted act of heroic virtue. The morality of his act according to Catholic theology is thus explained by Rev. Father Tierney, S. J., editor of America, in a recent number of that periodical.

"In the opinion of competent cologians Mayor MacSwiney's theologians hunger-strike is not suicidal. Omit-ting technicalities, it may be premised in the simple language of the more capable moralists, that, it is lawful to perform an act from which flow two effects, one good and the other bad, under the four following condi-tions: (1) The act in itself must be good or at least indifferent. (2) The good effect must follow as immediately from the act as does the bad effect. (3) The reason for the act must be proportionate to the gravity of the act itself. (4) The intention of the person who performs the act must be upright. If these four conditions attend Mayor Mac-Swiney's act, it is not suicidal. On the other hand, if any one of the conditions is absent, the act is

immoral. "Are the four conditions present? They are. (1) In itself abstention from food is at worst an indifferent act. If it were evil in itself a man would sin every time he abstained from food, by fasting according to Church precept, for instance. The act is cleary indifferent in itself: therefore the first condition is ful-filled. (2) The good effect of the

present act, the hunger strike, is as suicide on the ground that the immediate as the had effect. For Almighty hath set his canons against patent good effects of the set are, elf slaughter.
There are times, however, when it official British tyrasny and brutality great and noble cause, as a soldier can continue to vindicate liberty, who goes to certain death when he On the other hand the bad effect, if volunteers to undertake a mission indeed it is morally bad, is death, which means that he will never Clearly the first good effect of this proverb of patriotism and the Gospel other reason, because it has already tells us that "greater love bath no occurred, whereas even at this date necessary for our argument. One good effect is sufficient. The second condition required for a moral act is therefore fulfilled. (3) The reason for Mayor MacSwiney's hunger strike to call attention to the injustice and is most grave; indeed, its gravity is brutality of a vile law that brands a in full proportion to the gravity of man a criminal for loving his coun- his act. For the reason is the vindi-Against a policy of force it is cation of the right of an oppressed the only weapon that he can employ. nation to liberty, to independence : As the early Christian martyrs the reason is, in short, the liberty refused to apostatize by burning a of the Irish nation. Therefore the grain of incense before the heathen third condition necessary for a moral idol, and were sent to the lions for act is fulfilled. (4) Mayor Mactheir faith, so the Mayor of Cork is Swiney's purpose is upright, not only ready for the sake of Irish liberty to upright but most noble, most deservdie rather than to submit to the ing of praise. He desires not to kill British law of oppression.

No one can deny that the Mayor's free bis country. Thus the fourth intention is good, the object he has | condition necessary for a moral act Hence uses are sanctified by the circum-stance that he is acting thus to pre-are many other circumstances that

> However much light there may be in the mind, there are always some corners which remain in the shadow. -Abbe Roux.

tor of Roxbury, Mass., and by other correspondents.—Ed. America."



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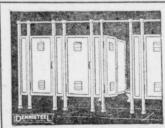
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But it turns away with averted eye From the laggard and drone and shirk.

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Who can work and wait till his dreams come true With the blessed faith of youth. For the world has need of those

golden dreams, And the dreams of the boy who holds

Becomes the touth of the man. Wanted, a boy who can roll up his sleeves And help the old world along,

Who shoulders his load with a merry laugh

And bears it away with a song. For the world has need of a smile, So here's to the laddie who brings it, The lad who is worth while.

THERE IS WORK FOR EACH OF US There is entirely too much to be done in this world to let any one loaf on the job. God has treated each man for some particular work and he must do that work or take the consequences. If there is anything that stands in the way of our Supreme Commander with the whole of our efficiency it is our duty to remove the obstruction at any cost. The man to be admired is he who leaves self-love out of it. Where there is work to be done, self-love must be

the one negligible factor.
At the end of life, one must have more than a pile of money as a visible monument. To accomplish what is God's will for us, we must never cry "halt," or sit down and dream of the fine things that could be done. To the weakling action is always premature and the actor ahead of his time. To the persistent man, to the one who does things, to begin is to continue to the end. He has no time to consult the veering weather cock. He has no time to ask himself how he likes it. He goes ahead while others are gaping and gazing.—Sacred Heart Review.

THE MEN WANTED TODAY

Men who cannot be bought. Men whose word is their bond. Men who put character above wealth.

Men who possess opinions and will to voice them. Men who see the divine in the

common. Men who would rather be right than be president. Men who will not lose their indi

viduality in a crowd. Men who will not think anything profitable that is dishonest. Men who will be honest in small

things as well as in great things. Men who will make no compromise with questionable things.

Men whose ambitions are not confined to their own selfish desires.

Men who are willing to sacrifice

private interests for the public good.

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

cowards in any part of their nature. Men who are larger than their bus. iness; who overtop their vocation. Men who will give thirty-two quarts for a bushel.

len who will not have one brand of honesty for business purposes and another for private life. Young men who will be true to their highest ideals in spite of the

sneers and laughter of their companions.-Catholic Sun. A THOUGHT THAT HAS HELPED

MILLIONS Life is full of worries and joys. It makes a difference whether a man looks on the bright side of life or on the dark side. It is always easy to find trouble but why let ourselves dwell on things that are sure to worry us when there is so much hap-

piness in God's beautiful creation

that conspire us with real happiness. Tue War is over. It took its toll of the sadness is only temporary. Soon it all will pass. We are here only for a little while. Why not try to make that short sejourn profitable to our-selves and to our profitable to our-selves our profitable to that short sejourn profitable to curselves and to our neighbors. Night
comes but soon the dawn appears.

Spring comes, soon summer. Why
let the worries of the moment down.

They reject God for Satan, they
follow their own pleasure and lose
but seriously; "but remember God
selves from God and happiness, ruin
selves from God and happiness, ruin let the worries of the moment dom inate when they should be relegated the answer and after to permit us to enjoy all the good hesitation she replied:

It is folly to worry one's life away. Life is given to us for a specific purpose. It is a time when we must resp. Did the creator ever intend that any life should resp unhappiness? Of course not. Then there is something else at fault. It is self. That term contains a veritable and inexhaustible fountain of good or

No sane man would do that. Of course not, one will say. But are the young people to allow themselves not men doing that very thing every to form such babits. net men doing that very thing every day, every month and every year?
They would spurn any assertion that they ware unreasonable, but look at they ware unreasonable they ware unreasonable.

is fashioued out of dust. It comes greatness and built up their charand goes. The soul is God's immed-diate creation. It is destined for ly keeping at whatever they under immortality. It is the most beauti-took. A person can never become a ful thing under the angelic creation. great writer or an orator without Is it reasonable that its object hould be unhappiness, misery, worry? Then why do we let those things sway us, make us morose, darken our lives? There is a beauti-

ful temple given to us. That temple is more gorgeous than a Solor could ever construct. Its windows as lighted with God's holy rays. Why let them look out upon grief, woe, unhappiness? These things will come. If they get a hearing at all, make the interview brief. There is too much sunshing for continued is too much sunshine for continued

seeks higher things. Life is full of worries and joys. You have free will. You have reason. Why choose sadness when happiness is what the soul craves? Look about you in the universe and see about you in the universe and see always smiling, see every are mouths to be fed, homeless ones always smiling, see every nature always smiling, see every species of lower life praising God for to be given shelter, and there are hundreds of opportunities of giving hundreds of opportunities of giving the has a silver lining. Every night sees the splendor of dawn. We are here

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

is dross. Why let gloom dominate us?—The Pilot.

THE ANGELUS BELL Sofily the sound of the angelus bell

Falls from the tower, o'er village and Gently it touches a something

And offers a refuge from sorrow and sin.

Appealing to hearts that are tepid or Calling the stray ones again to the

Telling to all that an hour is here, Pleading with sinners in tones sweet and clear. Prompting the heart in the hour of

prayer, Soothing the life that is weary with Sounds floating over me seem to instil

Bow in submission to God's holy Ringing to all, to the lonely, the

Ringing to all, to the happy, the glad, Soundings of sorrow and soundings

Telling that much of the world is

As softly the sound of the angelus Falls from the tower o'er village and

Hushed in its music, its music divine, A soul going home at the angelus

Ringing o'er mountains, o'er valley and sea, Ringing to weary and fettered and

Softest of music, awake me, to tell Of life everlasting, Sweet Angelus

Bell!
-KATHERINE MURRAY, Dublin ALL SAINTS

In our childish days we re heing sent to school, and being made But our parents and teachers knew our true interest better, and insisted on making men of us even in spite of ourselves. Our Father in heaven insists on making us saints-uncanonized and uncanonizable, but still saints. There are none in heaven who are not of the number of All

Saints.-Joseph Rickaby, S. J. A GENTLE REMINDER

A young lady came hurriedly into the church, seemed to bless herself, to the will of God.

One of the results of sin is to strongled along until he is nontified. last pew, then glancing around from side to side, figured out that no one

The hurried penitent was struck by their the answer and after a moment's souls.

Then Father, will you please give me just a little time while I go out and prepare better for this confes-

Probably that confession was somewhat different from her usual ones. -Catholic Transcript.

STICK TO IT TIVENESS

evil. Salf is the quarry. Reason the implement that must be used to what it may be, from the preparation of a Latin lesson to the weeding of the document of t If we allow ourselves to live in a world in which no sun ever shines we work the quarry with the wrong instruments. No results worth while will be achieved. We college reason. No sane man would do that. Of today will begin a task, no matter and man. such proceedings on the part of their horseback may determine to stop children, but it is also a mistake for half way at a certain point, but

golden laurels of success. The great men of our country, our lawyers, our says it does not amount to much.

Men are composite beings. They statesmen, our inventors, and many have a body and a soul. That body of our presidents have achieved their much perseverance in pursuing his vocation, and by setting high, and working for his aim in life.

When you have a lesson to be learned, keep at it until it is mastered. When you have a task set before you, stick to it until it is finished. Don't be a quitter!—

HELPING OTHERS

There is no occasion to speak conmptuously of "one talent" people. for in the long run the one talent persons have done what the more darkness. God gave us a soul, spiritual and immortal. It will carry to
eternity many of its impressions.
Eternity for the righteous will be unending happiness. Delete from your
life unpleasant things. The soul is
too sublime a habitation for them, it the means in his power. It is not for any one to question the wisdom that has denied him greater powers, but rather go to work and do the best His benedictions. Why should men hundreds of opportunities of giving the only exception? Every cloud the cup of cold water or offering the word of friendly sympathy or encourable. This spirit of kindly help. only for a while. Only one thing is fulness must be instinctive and it necessary to save our souls. All else must become a second nature from is dross. Why let gloom dominate constant practice. It is not always easy to do things for others, but that is because the human heart is selfish

The opportunity for using what we have are many and they are ever widening. No one, except in perhaps the rarest cases, lives so prescribed and narrow a life but that he can extend some helpfulness to others. The weak, the poor, the helpless, and the suffering, are always waiting for a friendly word or action. Each day brings its chances, and once neglected they never return again. One walks this way but once, and only as the opportunities come may they be used, for they never return. In grasping such opportunities there is a reflex influence, and the help rendered

brings happiness in return.
"God has ordained it that we should learn to bear one another's burdens: for there is no one who has not some detect, no one independent of others, no one wise enough of himself; but we ought to bear with one another, comfort one another, help, instruct, and advise one another. So wrote Thomas a Kempis more than four hundred years ago, and his words would be as fitly spoken if applied to the present age. Human life is always being tossed about like chips upon a restless sea, and in the constant changes different aspects of life present themselves But the one who would be helnful must be quick of sympathy and full of tact, being careful to watch for small occasions as well as for great once to show his kindness. There is but little use in offering Christianity to any one if the one to whom it is offered is not convinced of the sincerify and the interest of the one who brings it. But the one who is willing to endure some trials for his fellowmen carries influence and is able to do good to all who come in contact with him.—True Voice.

A RIGHT CONSCIENCE

A good conscience is a pearl of great price to be desired above buying public might not be in such a rubies, and makes its possessor rich state of irritability. When, however, in peace and happiness of mind.

Conscience is an act of the intellect prices are brought about through to work when we got there. We judging a human act to be right were willing enough to forego the advantages of a liberal education. of God. When a man has no conscience morality goes by the board. Furthermore the will must be educated to good and avoid evil. Evil deeds make evil men, and good deeds make good men.

will to choose the right and to reject the wrong course of action. The son with the acaring relations and the states. To be sure, his will to choose the right and to reject the wrong course of action. The man who cultivates a right con-science seeks not to serve himself and to do his own will, but to do the

One of the results of ein is to struggled along until he is positively blind the mind, to harden the heart shabby. and to scar the conscience of the sinner. The will becomes evil and the conscience calloused. Those prices has been lavied in his calloused. said in his heart there is no God. follow their own pleasure and lose their lives and bring misery to their

Sin is the greatest evil in the world since it is an offense against riment of the poor chap who has God and has created hell. It is any been struggling to make both ends thought, word, deed or omission contrary to the law of God. We know that a mortal sin slays the sinner an object of contempt to God

as he gathers momentum on the incline he will find it difficult to balt until he reaches the foot of

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Besides those with no consciences who think nothing of sin, there is another class of persons who think little of sin. They concede that murder or stealing may be sinful but that is about all. Such people have lax or erroneous consciences that need jacking up. Persons with scrupulous consciences are more to be pitied than condemned. place innocent or indifferent acts in the category of ein and torture their own souls by considering almost everything to be sinful.

Those who sell their souls for mess of pottage by turning their backs on their loving and merciful Father and going after the busks of swine, may find some comfort and hope in the fact that our Blessed Lord is continually raising souls from the death of sin to the life of grace. If they have separated themselves from God and happiness and wandered far and sunk low, they have the power through Christ to rise again, and receive the kiss of peace and reconciliation in their Father's house. To deserve that bless ing a tender and delicate conscience should ever be cultivated and kept attuned to the inspirations of diving Even as the magnetic needle points to the pole, so should man's will be directed toward God's will by ever hearkening to the voice of God in the soul.—The Monitor.

HAS IT BEEN REACHED

Statisticians who make a study of price figures announce that the peak has been reached. Perhaps the statement is true, but there are many people who have a desire to see over the top, something that is quite impossible at this writing. It the burdened public has reached the psak, well and good. However, any. one who has climbed to a high alti tude will tell you that to remain there has a decidedly bad effec. He will get down to the customary level as acon as possible.

Were there real necessity for the enormous increase in the cost of everything the consumer uses, the man, especially the unorganized workingman, has had a decidedly uncomfortable time of it during the family to care for, the struggle has been all the harder. To be sure, his son with the scaring prices of the necessities of life. His wife has longed to them, pater familias has

Meantime the wage earner who penditures, as has his wife. And it is because of this careless use of money that the profiser has been enabled to bleed his victims. Men who formerly received in their pay envelope \$15, have been drawing more than that per day. The increase has turned his head and he has reveled in luxuries to the det-

We sincerely trust that the price figurers have made a correct estispiritual life in the soul, and couses make. We hope that not only has deterioration of character. Grave the peak been reached, but that we sin not only corrupts the soul but are over the top and on the down-often destroys the body, making the ward grade.—Cataolic Sun. ward grade.-Catholic Sun.



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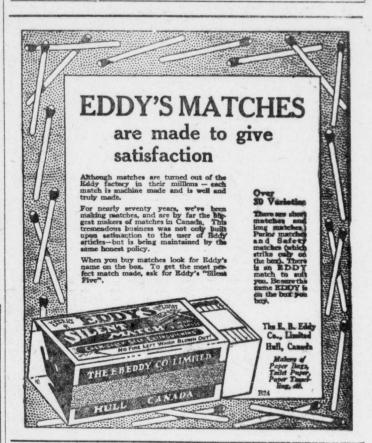
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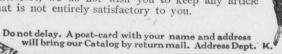
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Lest any of our readers may not be aware just what the Lambeth Conference is, let me say that it is a decennial gathering of the bishops of the Anglican communion throughout the world, which receives its name from the fact that its sessions are held at Lambeth Palace, the London residence of the Archbishop of Can-It is not, and does not claim to be, even for Anglicanism, anything like a General Council. It is a conference pure and simple and its resolutions are merely recommendations, being of no binding force on any of the several national bodies which make up Anglicanism. It is not, however, to be dismissed as an unimportant gathering for its personnel gives it a place of pre-eminence and the subjects which it discusses are always worthy of consideration.

The reunion of Christendom has been a favorite topic at Lambeth Conferences. More than thirty years ago it adopted a "platform" which had previously been set forth by the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in the United States held at Chicago, and which was considered as a basis upon which they might treat with separated bodies in the cause of reunion. This famous "Chicago-Lambeth This famous "Chicago Lambeth Quadrilateral," as it was known, set forth the following terms: 1. Holy Scriptures as the Word of God and as the ultimate rule of faith. 2. The Apostles' and Nicene Creeds as a sufficient statement of that faith. The administration of the two Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper, with the unfailing use of our Lord's words of institution. 4. The acceptance of "the historic episcopate, locally adapted." It is not our purpose to discuss this set of terms, nor to show their inadequacy from a Catholic point of view. They were not framed primarily with a view to reunion with Rome or the East, but rather with Geneva and its offshoots. In passing it is enough to say that nothing ever has resulted from their setting forth. But the "Quadrilateral" did set in motion the desire for a satisfactory basis of reunion and that desire has grown

mightily in the past generation. have several times called the attention of the readers of America to this spirit and to plans which have been made for promoting it. It is small wonder then that the Lambeth Conference just closed has devoted a large portion of its time to the consideration of so important a subject. Indeed, the official processing the communious have to lay to the nouncement of the conference is cast as "An Appeal to All Christian People," and it breathes an evident desire for that unity which our Lord prayed might ever be characteristic superiority, gone is the Anglican of His disciples. The "Appeal" is stiffness. If only the terms of too long to quote to its entirety, but reunion can be satisfactorily adjusted a few of its salient features may be so that principles are respected on inted out, especially as it has been all sides, the bishops will offer the hailed by some of the more "Catho | selves to the authorities of all the lic-minded" as an opening wedge towards reunion with the Holy See. a consummation which a large party, particularly in England, openly avow as the end of their efforts. The London Church Times feels that "it holds out a hand to Rome in a remarkable offer." The section of the appeal which brings forth this state. cquitable terms of union. From the non-episcopal they ask, beyond such ment is paragraph viii:

We believe that for all, the truly equitable approach to union is by the way of mutual deference to one another's consciences. To this end, we who send forth this appeal would to present their ministers for epissay that, if the authorities of other copal ordination, and so to secure for communions should so desire, we are persuaded that, terms of union the universal Church." are persuaded that, terms of union the universal Church."

The time was not ripe, however, In loving memory of Patrick having been otherwise satisfactorily

And further, he is willing to abase for so great an enterprise. Scarcely O'Brien who died at Stratford, Ont., adjusted, bishops and clergy of our communion would willingly accept that "Anglicanism as a model is from these authorities a form of dead." But all is not so roseate as University Church was apparent, commission or recognition which is here pictured, for at almost this which should be a centre at once of would commend our ministry to their same time there is published a state-congregations, as having its place in ment in the Living Church from ing adapted to the intellectual and the one family life. It is not in our Bishop Tucker of Southern Virginia, moral needs of our day. Almost power to know how far this suggestant announcing his radical dissent from naturally arose the idea of dedicattion may be acceptable to those to the very tendencies which the Uniwhom we offer it in all sincerity as a token of our longing that all ministhat we other to the sensing that all ministoken of our longing that all ministoken or our longing that all ministoken or

to justify such optimism, for it is as scientiously with my sense of loyalty studiedly vague as most Anglican to the Church of which I am a statements are. It is arranged so member. that everyone can find his point of view therein. The Church Times, with the definition, and what I feel however, has this much ground for to be the limitation, of the number beth Conference there was held in Londonan "Anglo-Catholic Congress"

—a gathering of High Churchmen

Of Sacraments given in the Book of Conception, thus giving a nation-wide significance to the new temple, and enlisting in its erection the at which a remarkable series of which is made in the Preliminary "Catholic" events took place, show ing the strong Catholic trend in sion, for the English Reformation Anglicanism. The following excerpts from the Universe, a leading Catholic journal of England, will the Anglican Church was compelled

High Church demonstration at prima when "the Catholic movement of in the way of making known the facie value. Experts and theologians which the Tractarian movement can deal with the doctrinal or ritual beginning in 1833 is an example," istic side, but to the onlocker it was has reached its zenith, the Church a sincere, imposing, powerful, cul will be thoroughly de-protestant tured, and courteous display of ized." strength by the dominant party in the Anglican Church, who seemed portance of any proposal which looks State in the Union, also from Canada, amazed at their own easy and unoballenged position. Twenty bishops in cope and mitre attended the High Mass, including one from the Bench, "Old Sarum" himself, who seemed Father as the head of the Church on Bishop Shahan, and was by him en-Holborn, for the good behavior of the dayance over what was thought pos- of Salve Regina and the collection of Lambeth Conference. The Archbishop of Cyprus was solemnly
enthroned in place, or in spite, of the

solid at very years ago, and it does the beginning of a return of a large body of National Shrine to the generosity of

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What is visibly alive in Angloself, presumably from some such

or sleeves of the Lambeth Conference. The Bishop of Zanzibar has appealed for "the Primacy of the Holy Father, surrounded by his College of Cardinals." An impressive collection of £20,000 has been made to carry on foreign missions, and a new era in the Anglican Church has opened. Catholics can only meet them with the same tact, courteey, and love of truth which the Congress has shown to much that is the one great error of supposing that

dearest to the Catholic mind." And the Bishop of Zanzibar who has not besitated to create some unpleasant brother bishops when he conceived "Catholicity" to be at stake has written for the Church Times a long review of the Lambeth resolutions. His comment on this passage is as follows:

"In paragraph eight of the Appeal the bishops address all the com-munions now separated from them : Orthodox, Roman Catholic, and non episcopal. They suggest that the only way out of our sinful state of disunion lies in deference to one another's consciences. And it is here that the Lambeth bishops seem to me to have reached a high degree of moral grandeur. Recognizing what the Orthodox and Romans feel about charge of English Churchmen in the past, the Anglican bishops offer to take the first step towards reconciliation. Gone is the old tone of communions concerned-Orthodox Roman, or non episcopal-to receive a form of commission or recognition such as will make their ministry acceptable within all those communions. From the Orthodox and the Latins they ask nothing beyond terms, only what is necessary to bring their group or groups, as a corporate communion, within the historical episcopal Church: they plead with non-episcopal communions

statement which would of itself seem positions which I cannot take con-

show how it impressed their re to set forth its liturgy and its foundation of doctrine. Nor can I share "Catholics can only take the recent in the hope that in the near future,

But one cannot discount the im-

THE LAMBETH AFPEAL Archbishop of Canterbury. It is neither unnatural nor dieloyal to neither unnatural nor dieloyal to suffering much because of their allegations. It is not the giance to Anglicanism. It is not the deserve to belong to the Body as well as to the Catholic spirit. To disparage them is fatuous, and to hear twelve Anglican bishops on a public upheld them; but it is the suffering platform recite the "Hatl, Mary!" is a public revelation. The High the consequent difficulty of main-church have conquered. They are no longer a sect, but a Church, culoccasioned by the Establishment and to all men. no longer a sect, but a Church, cul-tured, social and organized. Angli-can "Protestantism" is dead. The Lambeth Conference will show whether even Pan (Anglicanism) is of the Faith, they see a Baptist Prime doubtful, and at the installation of "Catholicism." . . . Loud cheers the new Archbishop of Wales, com-greeted Mr. Clayton's offer to sub-municating at their altars; they see mit to conditional reordination him-self, presumably from some such spells the break-down of all dogprelate as his Beatitude of Cyprus. matic religion and they look with There is no doubt that if any section longing at the security and surety of longing at the security and surety of of Anglicau bishops and clergy re-ceived valid Greek ordination the cism was builded. It is small wonder It is small wonder position between them and Rome that they should think of making would no longer be the same. They some overtures. To their minds, would no longer be the same. They would be much where the schismatic Greek Church is in America, an speal to Rome for recognition in some sort. The wish has become Eastern community plunged in the some sort. The wish has become West. It would be a logical step out father to the thought, for none realcf the Lambeth bog, and Rome would ize better than they that despite the meet it no less logically on her own Universe Anglican "Protestantism" mest it no less legically on her own distinct but well known lines. . . The Anglo Catholics have achieved a striking success, which has been thoroughly deserved by their energy, it a part of the propagauda of the devotion charity, and culture. The "Catholic party," the Lambeth appeal will be construed as an offer to "exism, or at best, in that spirit of happy-go lucky so evident nowadays, for a concordat with some stray Easterns, but not as an attempt at a toward Mary Immaculate and our rapprochement with Rome. They would not mind having a Pope, even the Pope, so long as they did not have

apostolica ecclesia" it remains de

sided is yet definite and the bishops

at Lambeth, though they may have

set on foot a movement which will, as we devoutly pray, bring forth

some fruit have offered nothing defi-

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versity."

church? Much will depend on the generosity of our Catholic people, but it will eventually arise as a tribute of the entire Catholic body to the glorious Mother of God, whether it takes fifty years, as did the National Basilica of the Sacred Heart spite man and the devil, and while we rejoice over anything which promises a return of Christ's "other at Paris, or a much shorter time, in keeping with the faith and the sheep" we need not be too sanguine promptness of our American Catholic over vague appeals from Lambeth or people. anywhere else. Truth while many

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