

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

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CANADIAN EDITORS AND POLITICAL FREEDOM BY THE OBSERVER

If there is any place on earth where quick, accurate and sympathetic judgment might be expected, upon the claims of another country to political freedom, surely it is in Canada. We have in Canada political freedom in a fulness which stops short only at total independence. And when another country ; especially one within the Empire, formulates its claims, we need only consider those claims in comparison with what we ourselves posses ; and ask curselves the questions : Do they ask more than we have ? Would we be content -- would we even remain in the Empire with only what they have now ?

Canadian editors are eloquent they live in. champions of free democracy. When Canada is in question, their cham. pionship of free democracy is practical. When, however, they come to consider the case of others, though Sydney to Vancouver; and this is Catholice they still announce the theory, they all you will find. Someone cccasiondecline to apply it to the concrete facts.

In general, the Canadian press is opposed to self-government for Ire- of Presbyterians in the 9 counties land. Canadian editors in general will, of course, and do, indignantly Rulers. There is not even a political deny this. Within a few years past, they have come to admit the theory of self government in the case of Ireland. Not many years ago they Rulers; and even 1 of the M. P's. for refused to admit even the theory. But now, they are almost all agreed that it is no longer possible to deny half of people; and of these, in round the theory. Even amongst English Tories it is no longer fashionable to say, flatly, that Home Kule is unsound in principle.

But where do Canadian editors in island. A contemporary recently general stand now ? Do they favor credited him with the unconsciously actual self-government for Ireland ? humorous proposition in regard to Let us see. Ireland is divided into the 6 counties which vote anti-Home-32 counties ; and that is the only di-Rule : "Let us make a sort of island vision. Geographically, historically, of them. politically, commercially, and legally, Ireland is one country ; and has been so treated and so governed always. that he can count on the enthusiastic There is no division of the country applause of nearly all the editors in into provinces. The historical names Canada. Unless, of course, the Home of the old Irish kingdoms are yet Rulers should turn Protestant in the preserved ; but they have a merely meantime. That would have geograhistorical significance. Not for poliphical and other effects. tical, or electoral, or taxation purposes ; nor by any law, nor for any legal purpose, nor for any municipal or local or national, or for any purpose of any kind whatsoever, save only the purposes of history ; and, we might add, for the purpose of takery on the platform or in the press, is there any division of Ireland today by provinces. But, we still read in Canadian papers solemn editorials about Ulster" as though these editors had fooled themselves or were bent on fooling others, into believing that when in any country, you find five or six counties which have a county majority in religion and politics. differing from the religion and the politics of the majority in the whole country, you must then consider that country as two countries. This is the position into which Mexican affairs." Canadian editors have been put by their being forced to recognize the principle of self-government for Ireland before they were ready to consent to its practical application. And, it is very interesting to note how far. in such a case, people can carry themselves in trying to hold an absolutely untenable position. How far have the Canadian editors been prepared to go? As far as rebellion, sedition, and treason, and civil war. Look over a file of almost any Canadian daily paper, from September 1913, to July 31st, 1914 ; that is, from the last introduction of the Home Rule Bill, up to Carson's last treasonable yell before the Kaiser took the

in all Canada, some honorable exceptions; but that is just where the great majority of our Canadian editors stood.

can rights in Mexico.' Mark you now, they admitted all the while the principle of self-govern-WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW ment for Ireland. What, then, was

their justification for rebellion and IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH "last ditches" and all the rest of it ? Why, a new discovery in the science EYES of geography; namely, that when 6 counties in a country vote against

Copyright 1919 by Seumas MacManus NUTS OF MR. COOTE TO CRACK self government, and the other 26 vote for it ; and when the principle While the Orange M. P., William Coote, and the parsons are touring is admitted to be sound ; the 6 coun-America telling their tale of the woes ties must be taken to be one country that the poor innocent Orangemen

and the 26 to be another; and are going to suffer if England leaves the 6 counties are not to be bound by m to the tender mercy of their the Papist neighbors, no one has yet thought of asking them the pertithe majority vote of the whole 82 counties; they are to be kept separate nent question, "Which city in Ireand apart; and the fact that, in set-Orange Belfast or Catholic land. ting them apart, you set apart with Dublin, Cork, Galway, or Sligo, is notorious for its party riots ?" and them half a million who vote with the national majority, but who have the supplementary double-barrelled 'Can you name any overwhelm. one been unable to carry the counties ingly Orange town in the Northeast that does not indulge in Orange This is the case for "Ulster." party riots against Catholics, and can you name any single Catholic Search the Northcliffe press from town in the East, South, West, or Mid. 1912 to date ; search the Canadian

lands, of Ireland, that ever raises a echoes of the Northeliffe press, from Catholic party riot against non-After they have cracked these fev: nuts, if they have any whole teeth left standing, there may be tendered ally suggests that there is a religious

"Ulster ;" a non-Catholic "Ulster." to them a final one which will take There is none. Scores of thcusands the last of their teeth-especially of Presbyterians in the 9 counties Coote's. In Mr. Coote's Parliamencommonly called "Ulster" are Home tary constituency is a village called Caledon noted for its woollen mills which are owned by good Loyalists, "Ulster ;" prior to the last elections, and whose output has been patriotiwhich were abnormal, of 31 M. P's. cally supported by the terrible Sinn Fein people-whose money always smells good, no matter how odious from the 9 counties, 16 were Home be their principles, and their char-Belfast was a Home Ruler. The 9 acters. The operatives in these counties have about a million and a mills were paid a miserable wage half of people; and of these, in round until just recently a strike was figures, 900,000 are Protestants and organized amongst them-organized, moreover, by a good Protestant from the North of England, supported by One wonders how Lord Rathemere a good Orange foreman of their own. The operatives, both Catholic and Protestant, struck to a man, and would have gone about making his forced the niggardly proprietors to advance their wages. Then the one-half of the workers, who were Protestant, were taken back. The other half, who were Catholic, were refused work, and in their stead Protestant operatives with their Well, if he cares to try that, of one families imported from elsewhere. thing he may be sure; and that is, Not only were these imported ones given the jobs of the Catholice

but the latter were notified that the houses in which they lived were required for their Protestant successors ; and those Catholics who did not voluntarily resign their houses are now being evicted. No single Catho-lic has been spared. Every last one of them was turned down, and given order to go-to get out of the mill and to get out of Caledon. " То Hell or Connaught" became once more the order of the day for the Catholics of Caledon.

When Mr. Coote, M. P. for this ous port

Tory · Orange · Bank · Railway · Office list of patrons of the so-called Child- Cork, a little higher, at seventeen never before was there so much hood Conservation League are those pounds, and Dublin at thirty-six money in the hands of the people. hood Conservation League are those bankers, oil barons, philanthropists, and notable men who figure most prominently in societies and associations for the protection of Americomparative figures.

another index of the comparative wealth and comfort of the inhabit-ants of Belfast and of Dubin is afforded by the numbers of domestic servants employed in both cities. The Government returns show Dublin city and suburbs with a combined population of 447,000 people, employing a few less than 36,000 domestics. While Baltast with its population of 380,000 employs a few more than 11 000 few more than 11,000.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

In the statistics Belfast beats Dublin in just one point-namely, the numbers of its millworkers. The returns show that 78% of the population of Belfast is engaged in industrial pursuits, while only 54% of the inhabitants of Dublin are so engaged. But 17% of the inhabit. ants of Dublin city are engaged in commercial pursuits against 13% only in Belfast. And, as gauge of the intellectual measurements of the two peoples-13.6 of Dublin's popula-tion is professional, while the great, wonderful, wealthy, and progressive city of Belfast, model for the world. has 6% of its population professional ! Wondering readers who might have taken with some doubt the state. ment of Professor Long worth (quoted some weeks ago in this column) that the great and flourishing and model

city of Belfast had just one bookshop may, from these figures, glimpse the reason why. WEALTH FOR THE NEW

Belfast is a city in which billions of money is made by the few : and a bare existence is made by the miserable, toiling, many. In Dublin there are vastly more people of moderate means who know what it is to live in comfort, and who think there are greater things in the world than big mills, and more vital things in life than money-getting. The two peoples are modelled in entirely different molds. In Belfast, with the excep-tion of a very small, almost insignificant class of thinking people, neither rich or poor read nor cultivate the higher things. In Dublin, rich and poor are both spiritual and intellectual. And there, the most miserably poor in point of world wealth, have their hearts warmed by some glowing enthusiasm.

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS

his home in a romantic house on the nation has been doing for lakeshore in Connemara, so situated years, if not for centuries. that he can fish from the window. that he can fish from the window. He is given up more and more to dition is like unto Job's. She lies come again in Connaught. Yeats

were held in the Abbey Theatre on the Sunday evenings of last winter. Mr. Yeat's next visit to America will weeping salt tears over the imaginprobably be in the character of a How can she be ? She recognized no ary fearful mistreatment of Orange reincarnated Lugh Lam fada, or an Redeemer that now liveth and will ancient Druid at least. He'll have not stand in vain for her."-Lloyd some fascinating experiences to re- George in an article written by him late of the weird, unexplainable, mystical, wonderful things he did Express, February 19, 1881. not see, by the shores of his Connemara lake. His sisters, the Misses Yeates, are still conducting their ine tapestry weaving and embroidering industry at Cuala, a few miles outside the city of Dublin. serious state of affairs. We have a law which either drives men to be His brother, Jack Yeats, charming traitors or act the assessin at the mandates of tyranny. Let the British artist, is residing at Donnybrook. where he rallies round him a good Parliament hold no parley with tyranny, but do its duty without fear deal of literary and artistic society.

pounds, and Dubin as three six money in the hands of the people, pounds per head—more than twice the figure for Belfast. What a happy thought of the missionaries to let their memories lapse upon those thet method of the people. Both shopkeepers and farmers have grown at least temporarily wealthy. A token of its permanency though is that whilst of old the very few who

gathered money were inclined to hoard it, now moved by a new spirit, they are putting it to good use. Ideas of enterprise that had long been crushed out of them, are re-asserting sway. And financial ex-perts predict that this is only the opening of Ireland's long deferred era of prosperify. So thoroughly and so long has the field been lying fallow, that the fruits which can be resped by initiative energy, and labor, are now vast. Recognition of this big fact is an added incentive to the big English companies, to buy up everything in sight, in Ireland-and to buy them, too, at many times their present worth. It is devoutly to be hoped that private commercial interests in Ireland will show enough

Irish exploitation. SEUMAS MACMANUS Of Donegal.

THE LLOYD GEORGE OF OTHER DAYS

SCATHING DENUNCIATIONS OF RUTHLESS REPRESSION.

THE TRUE BRITISH CONSCIENCE

In view of British methods in Ireland now under the Lloyd George-Long Shortt - Carson - French - Mac-Pherson regime of coercion, the fol-England when he was an aspiring Liberal will be read with interest :----

SICK OF BATON AND BAYONET RULE'

"Recent by-elections prove that the country is sick and tired of Mr. Balfour's baton and bayonet rule in Ireland, and of his desperate attempts to repress by martial law legitimate aspirations of a generous nation. I come before you as a firm believer in and admirer of Mr. Gladstone's noble alternative of Justice to Ireland."-Lloyd George's election address, March 24, 1890.

"HISTORY DOES NOT AFFORD ONE EXAMPLE"

"I believe it to be a fact that his tory does not afford one example of a whole nation persistently complain-ing of an alleged grievance if there Talking of the intellectual, reminds one to remark what perhaps many do nct know that William Butler Yeats man and man or nation and nation is now a married man. He has made go. And yet this is what the Irish nation has been doing for scores of

He is given up more and more to dition is like unto 500 s. She has mysticism—of a sort. His wife prostrate on the ashes of her former magnificent nationality—for magnifi-like the Tuatha De Danaan days took the leading part in lectures and debates upon physical research, which

being reduced to that state of abject poverty they require a corps of police, hacked up by a company of hussars, to drive them out of their miserable hovels with baton and sword."-Lloyd George in a speech at Aberystwyth, December, 1896.

"WHAT HAS IRELAND ASKED FOR

What has she (Ireland) asked for centuries, asked when her voice was choked with blood, asked from the prison, asked from the scaffold, asked on the battlefield, asked when she was dying from starvation? She

What a morass its history is land !) of racial, religious, personal misunderstanding, ruthless oppression, savage vengeance, frenzied crime against the law—yes, and by means of law—legal wrong, lawless justice; and myriads of men, women and children, from generation to generapatriotism to refuse the tempting bribe, and to save the Irish field for tion, sunk and struggling in it, and yet clinging with unutterable devotion to the woe-stricken land that bore them. The tardy, but true,

British conscience has been awak-ened."-Llody George at Belfast, February 8, 1907.

CANADIAN HISTORY

LLOYD GEORGE WRONG ON FACTS ALLEGED PARALLELISM ABSURD

To the Editor of The Globe Canadians must have read with astonishment the British Prime Minister's effort to draw a parallel between the political developments lowing utterances of the Premier of in Canada following Lord Durham's report on the causes of the rebellion in 1837.8, and the divergent views between Ulster and the other parts of Ireland in relation to Home Rule. The verbatim report of his speech reads

Lord Durham's attempted plan to force Quebec and Ontario to join Upper Canada in the same Parliament had to be abandoned. Separate Parliaments had to be given them, and it was only after that was done that Contederation became possible. At the beginning by forcing them together you simply created antegonism. The moment you had separation in the course of time Confederation developed and came about.

The actual facts in regard to this matter are in direct variance to those suggested by the British Prime Minister. To begin with, there was no question about forcing "Ontario and Quebec to join Upper Canada." In Lord Darham's time there was no Ontario and Quebec. These names were only applied to Upper and Lower Canada in Confederation graduate course at the University. thirty six years later. Previous to Cardinal Kakowski, Archbiehon the Imperial legislation which fol-lowed Lord Durham's report Upper and Lower Canada had separate

Parliaments. Following his report Upper and Lower Canada were united one Parliament nn

CATHOLIC NOTES

2152

Rome, Dec. 8.-To provide work for the unemployed, the Vatican will construct a huge boarding house for visiting pilgrims, besides other build ings.

The spread of Catholicity in Scot-land is notable as is evidenced by the speech at Balfast, February 8, 1907. "Look at this ill fated island (Ire-"Look at this ill fated island (Ire-The Catholics of the Archdiocese of Glasgow now number 400,000; the baptisms during 1917 were close to 13,000, while the school population is almost 75,000.

New York .- While complete figures have not yet been forthcoming re-garding the success of the Knights of Columbus in restoring discharged soldiers, sailors and marines to civilian status and securing employment for them, it is generally estimated that more than 100,000 demobilized men benefited by their activities.

In a citadel at the foot of Mount Sinai is a church and a monastery that have been uninterruptedly used for more than thirteen hundred years. The light before the tabernacle has burning all those centuries. The church was built by St. Helena, mother of Constantine, and is on the traditional site of the burning bush where Moses heard the voice of Jehovah.

Upon the invitation of the Rt. Rev. Bishop William T. Russell, D. D., Secretary of the Administrative Com-mittee, and Chairman of the Committee on Catholic Press and Literature of the National Catholic Welfare Council, the Catholic Press Associa-tion of the United States and Canada will meet in Washington on January 28rd and 24th.

The number of vocations to the priesthood has shown a marked increase in Ireland during the past few years. At present all the Irish seminaries are overcrowded. May-nooth College, which usually has slightly over 500 students, has now over 600. The Chinese Mission Society, established two years ago from Maynooth, has received this year over 300 applications from students for its new college near Galway.

In accordance with the wish of Father Serafin, O. F. M., Director-General of the Order of Friars Minor, property has been purchased near the Catholic University, Washington, by the Friars of the Province of the Most Holy Name. A house of studies is shortly to be eracted for students of philosophy and theology of the province and where accommodations will be provided for priests from other provinces wishing to take a post-

Cardinal Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw, and Cardinal Dalbor, Archbishop of Posen, are making arrangements for a great ceremony when they return to Warsaw January 11th. The Polish Bishops and clergy and the civil and political authorities of Russell's bill of 1840, each Province Poland will participate in the ceremony at which will be read a document from Pope Benedict expressing the Holy Father's satisfaction at being able to witness the liberation of Poland and imparting to the country his apostolic benediction The joint Pastoral Letter of the American Hierarchy concerning the problems now confronting the Church in this country will be issued early in January. It will be the first pronouncement of its kind since the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore in 1884. The letter will be read from every Catholic pulpit throughout the United States on the same Sunday. A movement is now under way, approved by Bishops and priests, and rapidly spreading throughout the country, to have all Catholics receive Holy Communion on the Sunday when the Pastoral Letter will be read. A great international basilica is to be erected on Mount Thabor, the Mount of Transfiguration, where St. Peter proposed to Our Lord that they build three tahernacles. The Custos of the Holy Land has already approved the sentatives of the Orange Order in plans; and it is estimated that a million dollars will be required to complete the sanctuary. It will be and Clarke Wallace. Appeals to international, because every country Nationalism in Lower Canada have is to contribute its chapel and claim ever failed. Following Louis Riel's it, too, in the event of any future execution, Girouard and Bergeron possibility of the Turks or any anti-Christian or anti-Catholic power obtaining possession of Palastine once more. The biblical district of Palestine now comprises Jerasalem, Lebanon, Acre and Nablus. It stretches from the frontiers of Egypt and Arabia in the south to Syria in the north, and from the shores of the Mediterranean in the west to the Syrian desert in parallel from Canadian history in support of their policies in connecsquare miles. Its population is cal-culated to amount to 700,000 souls, W. T. R. PRESTON i. e., 475,000 Mohammedans, 150,000 Jews and 75,000 Christians. The latter are divided into 25,000 Cathoics, i. c., 14,000 Latins and 11,000 Uniates, and into 50,000 non Catho-lics, i. e., 35,000 Greek Orthodox and 15,000 Oriental Schismatics and Protestants.

job out of his hands; and what do you find ? Two things : Theoretical admission of the right to self-government ; and, secondly, frantic applause and encouragement of Carson and his thropic intervention, there is under army and his treason, and his intimidation of the Parliament and Government, his defiance to the King; of his arming and his drilling and his by the fact that those persons finan-

importing of German rifles (in the cially supporting the movement are

DIE YEARLY OF MALNUTRITION Mexico City, Dec. 23 .- Resolutions

MEXICAN WOMEN

OPPOSED

MILLIONS OF CHILDREN IN

600,000 Catholics.

lambs by Papist neighbors in a of protest against projected philan. future free Ireland, he might be thropic intervention in Mexican affairs by the recently formed "Childasked to come down from imaginings of the future to actualities of the present, and explain away Caledon. hood Conservation League of the United States" were passed at a And when he has explained away to meeting of the Mexican Feminist Council today. The league, which, that particular one, there are hundreds of cases of exactly the same it is said, "proposes, with the finankind throughout the Orange constit. uencies that will keep him usecial backing of a group of the largest and best known magnates of the Unitfully busy explaining till morning. ed States, to spend from two million MR. COOTE'S STRONG POINT to four million dollars annually on

A strong point that Mr. Coote is charitable propaganda in Mexico, said to be a "far-sighted scheme to making in all his speeches, and that his predecessors in Orange probring about ultimate intervention in

Senora Elena Torres, General Secretary of the Feminist Council, today gave the following statement to The Associated Press : "Mexican women hold Mexico

itself to be best able to judge its own needs and to find a way to satisfy them in due time. Outside aid, however, well meant, is entirely uninvited.

'Those desiring to spend money to relieve temporary strictures in Mexico incident to the ten-year revostrictures in lution may find means through Mexican institutions already organized for that purpose. Above all, before seeking external objects of charity, before those benevolently inclined United States citizens desirous of relieving suffering had best take care of those 8,000,000 to 6,000,000 children which the 1919 report of the Children's Bureau at Washington declares are thousand. dying annually in the United States

from hunger and malnutrition. "The Mexican Feminist Council

also holds that, aside from the gratuitous nature of the proposed philanlying a more sinister motive than the projected foundation of hospitals. churches, asylums, and schools in every Mexican State-as is revealed the ship "Fanny" from Hamburg; see London Times, March 31st, 1914,) the same individuals who have agi-income tax figures just before the tion and curtailment of Mexican War, show Belfast assessed at sixteen War, show Belfast assessed at sixteen

paganda have been making for years

gone by, is the wonderful progress of Belfast, as compared with Dublin-Belfast which passed Dublin's popula tion and now exceeds it by more than eighty thousand-Dublin, hay ing a population of three hundred thousand, while Belfast has three hundred and eighty-six thousand. In contrasting Belfast and Dublin Coote and his kind always forget to tell their audiences that Belfast made its extraordinary increase in population by the simple expedient of trebling its area in 1896 and

sweeping into its arms an extra one undred and fifty square miles with all the population therein contained. If Dublin city did the same and took in just its immediate suburbs, which naturally do belong to it, it undred years. would increase its population by one hundred and seventy-two thousand. and lead Belfast by almost a hundred

BELFAST'S WEALTH

When they talk of the wealth of Belfast, too, they strangely forget to tell that the immense wealth is concentrated in the hands of the very few who grind the faces of the hundreds of thousands of miserably poor. And by a happy accident they forget to quote figures that would prove comparative wealth of the communities as a whole-income tax

and published in the North Wales THE END OF TYRANNY AND THE VICTORY OF JUSTICE "What is to be done? Here is a

IRISH PEAT

Now that the fuel is so scarce, trumpet sounds the acclamations of Irish peat is figuring large. Ireland the world-that tyranny shall be no has great wealth of peat-yet she is pouring out money for foreign coal. Four and a half million tons of coal, as was said, are imported to Ireland every year. And she burns about six million tons of her own peat. Now two tons of well dried peat are the equivalent of one ton of coal.

So, if Ireland substituted peat for coal, in every possible place where it can be substituted, she would use

annually fifteen million tons of peat. Sir John Griffith says that the Irish peat deposits are so enormous that, consuming fifteen million tons a year, the supply would last for three Under pressure from Irish Boards, the English Govern-1894. ment consented to appoint an Irish

Peat Committee a length of time ago. This Committee sent in its reports

in February and in July of 1918. And by the English Government the reports were officially buried. The silence of the tomb has settled over and given freedom to those who were oppressed. It has transformed the the matter, officially. The interests of the mine owners of England must wilderness into a garden and the not be interferred with, for the triv. hovel into a home, whether it be the ial purpose of lessening the Irish remarkable struggle of Irishmen in the money drain. And anyhow if Ire-land grew financially strong she West or the still more striking resur-

rection of oppressed nationalities in the East."-Lloyd George in a speech would be apt to beget conceited notions of commercial independence. at Cardiff, October, 1894. IRELAND PROSPERING

TRIUMPHED OVER ABJECT POVERTY

But Ireland has been prospering London Times, March 31st, 1914,) tion and curtailment of Mexican and generally of all the acts of the liberties. Financiers heading the pounds per head of the population, both public and private, say that and potatoes, and even after that.-Old Curiosity Shon. "In the West of Ireland the culti-

being given equal representation, although at that time the population

Upper Canada. It was only in later ears when the population of Upper Canada had largely increased by immigration that George Brown's agitation for representation by population or the demand for an increase in the representation of Upper Canada in the Legislature became an important political issue. or favor, affection or ill will, and pass a measure which will proclaim with and which eventually developed into the agitation for Confederation.

The actual occurrences in that early period of Canadian politics furnish a much more powerful argument for Home Rule in Ireland than the misconception of facts enunciated by the British Prime Minister. The Catholic majority of Lower Canada or Quebec was always tolerant. It is singular also that the Ultramontane

wing of the Church of that Province invariably voted at the polls in support of the Parliamentary reprethe other Province represented by Ogle R. Gowan, Mackenzie Bowell only secured twelve followers in 1887. Henri Bourassa, with ample funds supplied by the Tory party to carry on his campaign scarcely divided the

Province in 1911. Ernest Lapointe's election in Quebec East gave Nationalism its final quietus. These are historical facts which British statesmen would be wise not to ignore when they desire to draw a tion with Irish politics.

Port Hope, Ont.

Love is in all things a wonderful teacher. There is no school in which a pupil gets on so fast as in

"The spirit of patriotism has been like the genie of Arabian fable. It has burst asunder the prison doors

ASUNDER PRISON DOORS'

tively savage in its intensity."-

"SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM HAS BURST

INTENSITY'

down an antipathy which was posi-

"AN ANTIPATHY SAVAGE IN ITS

"What makes the result all the more signifiant is the prejudice, racial and religious, which the Irish had to overcome. They had to beat

Lloyd George in a speech October,

more. Then there will be a swallowing up of grievances in the victory of Justice, and a resurrection of life, prosperity, and happiness for Ireland."-Lloyd George in an article written by himself in the North Wales Express, February 19, 1881.

in Lower Canada was largely in excess of that of Upper Canada. The French majority accepted this situa-tion. They placed implicit trust in the English-speaking Protestants of

TWO

Published by permission of P. J. Kenedy & So 44 Barclay Street, New York. HAWTHORNDEAN

A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE

BY MRS. CLARA M. THOMPSON

CHAPTER IV. PRAIRIE LIFE

We shall pass over the first trials the of the strange new home on prairie; the dreary huart aching for absent ones, and the oppressive home sickness. The season of the year was unfavorable to contentment in a region so far removed from society, and from all external privileges, both social and religious. It required all Mrs. Benton's unwearled love and single heartedness, kept alive by her firm faith, to make the trail endurable : but

Come what come may, Time and the hour runs through the roughest day."

with true tact and refinment, had selected such articles as he knew would be most prized, and forwarded here. In the second second such articles as he knew is not so far from you but he might with me, it clings to them if the second never hoped to see, one or two of the that had alorned their city home, and strangest of all, the piano. "It was kind of the Colonel, but where were they to put it?" was Mr. Benton's inquiry. Marion gave her first smile as she ran her fingers correction had somewhat subsided, she ventured to return to the subject. "You will recall your decision that I should not see anxieties would be lessened. A few years will change both father and pleadingly. "Year Lucy and my promise to the keys, and soon found a over place for it. all, were the long letters from dear understand that the two natures ing up. home friends. None can give thanks more heartily for the blessings of the mail, than they who are fixed in some far off land, away from all that has hitherto made life's comfort and

The new home was in the midst of a vast rolling prairie, known in Illinois as the "Grand Prairie," from its superiority over all others in extent of surface. Away to the north east, at the time of which we speak, the vast wilderness of grass stretched itself for more than a would hardly bear the petting that hundred miles without a settlement. dear Rosine meets, without becom three miles, was a narrow strip of ing utterly solfish. Perhaps if you to talk. I wish I dared," he added, timber, the tops of the huge trees could, for her sake, overcome the his voice trembling with anger. "I On the south, at the distance of visible on the horizon from the door of Mr. Benton's cottage. Three miles to the west was the village of Athlacca, in whose territorial boundaries they were included, and which boastad two stores and eleven houses such a blessing for them, and a besides a long building once used as source of comfort to you. Marion a warehouse, but which had risen to the dignity of a court house; be doing herself good by teaching others. You will all be happier Athlacca by a change of county lines, having become shiretown of the county of W---. About the village, when your good Bishop sends you a log cabins were scattered on the priset; God grant that time may not be far distant. Rosine I see occasionally; the family of Colonel prairie, and through the adjoining timber land, so that in the town proper there were perhaps three Hartland occupy most of her spare breast. hundred inhabitants. There was moments. I am not afraid of their "Har neither school-house nor house of turning the dear child's head with religious worship of any kind in the worldly amusements, for she comes religious worship of any kind in the region, though Campbellites, the prevailing sect, held forth occasion-ally in the court-house. Unused to manual labor, Mr. Benton passed the winter in what was to him hard world y anusements, for sne comes to me with the same sweet loving way she always had toward you, with her little troubles. She is very prudent, but I gather from what she winter in what was to him hard world y anusements, for sne comes to me with the same sweet loving way she always had toward you, with her little troubles. She is very prudent, but I gather from what she tells me, that Mrs. Hartland over "I did, try mother, I did—but work, making preparations for the looks all her letters; this may to be taken hold of, and talked to as if I coming spring. He had no assistant account for the slight reserve and were a dog! Father almost swore coming spring. He had no assistant but Harold, who worked most unwillingly, for he had a strong distaste to farming; but work he did,

business, that Harold has been in source of anxiety to the mother, who left during the time when whipping saw the noble nature of her boy in danger of being turned into gall and you expect, by one chastisement, bitterness. It was after an outbreak subdue what it takes a lifetime between them, when Harold had declared he would serve in this way to govern ?" Benton, not daring to go between them, had retired to her bedroom, when the following latter form com, no longer, and the father had threat-Agnes was brought to her. It was "I meant no reproach, Philip dear," like the voice of an angel. said the wife, sinking on her knees

"House of the Infant Jesus, Feb. 18-

beside him, "you know I would not be so cruel; but pity this dear boy, "My Dear Lucy:. "Thank you for writing me freely. No, it cannot be wrong that by the memory of the past." "Yes, Lucy," he said, bitterly, so many years. I am concerned with you about the dear children. would that I had duation? O God! you should have the sympathy of What you told me of Marion made hood. I hope Harold and Willie may both go before their manhood. me a little indignant ; what you wrote

of Harold grieved me. As you say, a To live, marked with such a stigma mother should never come between as I have brought up father and son to interfere; but is Why did you come to me? have brought upon them ! Without me, perhaps, in time they might not Mr. Benton's a mistaken idea of duty ? If Harold could be sent away have recovered from the disgrace ; to some business or trade, would it with me, it clings to them forever. dear home furniture, from which, not be to his advantage? and yet he Good God ! what shall I do ?" he ex-"He saveth to the uttermost

is not so far from you but he might dear Philip," replied Mrs. Benton in selected such articles as he knew help you. You remember how grate a low voice. He did not reply, while them to the prairie home. The ful he was for the kind hand you she led him in thought to the founthem to the prairie home. The ful he was for the kind hand you she led him in thought to the foun-precious books, which they had extended to his orphans in cholera tain of all comfort, soothing his times. If I were you I would write spirit with the solace of her most beautiful and familiar pictures to him, or see him, which would be bright faith and trust. At length, better. I am confident he would when his emotion had somewhat

But more precious than again with different feelings. I can him also-go," he said without look-

must chafe and irritate each other In a moment Mrs. Banton was must chare and irritate each other continually, thrown together so entirely. With regard to Marion, I find it difficult to speak as I wish, because I am a little angry with her that at her age she should not better suppreciate her mother's trials and fact His conclusion his boots from his appreciate her mother's trials, and feet. His gun lay on his pillow, manifest less self-absorption. Dear child : a little sternness on the part of downward. He was not weeping, her father would be a real blessing but hardening his heart against his to her. Anything like a cross is so father, and he did not look up or new, but she is young, and will be speak as Mrs. Benton laid her hand wiser by and by. It was well you on his head. kept her with you, for her nature " Harold. my boy," she said gently.

"It's of no-use, mother," he replied somewhat petulantly — "no use, somewhat repugnance you feel to making the shall do it," he continued, turning acquaintance of the people about around to his mother and raising his you, she might find something to hand earnestly, I shall do it, if father interest her. Your plan for a flogs me. I would have done it Sunday-school for the Catholic before, but for you," he added, his children is admirable ; it would be voice softening almost to tears. "Done what, Harold, my darling

son ?' she inquired, holding his would be a help to you there, and reluctant hand. Cleared out-runaway-to Califoraia-to sea-anywhere, but where father is. I believe he hates me !" he exclaimed with a flash of his dark eyes, which showed too plainly that hatred was seeking a home in his "Harold," replied his mother,

"you are wicked, rebellious. God is displeased with you, I am displeased

distaste to farming; but work he did, early and late, his evenings and an being his only recreations. Latters that, and written with all the affectionate from construction with his gun being his only recreations. Latters and written with all the affectionate from construction to be the performance of every duty of your to repert your fathers words to me Yoi know your duty — obe-disconce submission. Ab, Harold you have forgotten the promises you made to Father Roberts the day for your first Communion, to be for your for the father and not a care to your method have my six young uns for all me, to get your hanked him for the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

father and child was a constant late years you have been so absorbed sulting with her husband on the possibility of sending ten miles for the nearest physician, they were Then the boat and Rick were gone

might have benefited him, and now do saluted by a man on horseback, who rode up to the outer door without dismounting, and rapping with the heavy riding whip, shouted, "Stranger !" after the manner of the country. Harold's eye brightened as he recognized the voice, when neighbor Rice was ushered in.

"So you're doncy, my fine chap," he said, shaking Harold's hot, parched ling water, and among them gigantic and reposeful, lies the guard. hand ; "but come, pluck up, you needn't be any ways scared, nothin but the ager shakes. ship Revenge. The ships lie at anchor under their network of rig-My woman has 'um to kill, but hers is ging. mostly dumb chills : wust kind, cause And sloping up from the water's

they're all inside on you." "What does she do for them ?"

inquired Mrs. Benton, anxiously. "Why, she tuk heaps of track, sombre, jagged background, over the orfine, and queenan and marcery, narrow, irregular streets, tier on tier, ledge on ledge, rise bandsome manyarbs of every natur, till I lit upon the yarb as did the business, the red sions, all bordered in ivy and set in a centery plant. Sure hit, now I tell wilderness of flowers. you ; powerful good for them chills. Dinner hour came and the passen-I'll have some along to you. What's that mighty pooty young un of yourn, gers flocked down to the saloon The first day on board all are curi-Mrs. Benton ?" he said, when found Marion did not appear. he said, when he ous and diffident and each contem. plates his vis-a-vis almost in silence allowed she'd be the homesickest gal There is consolation in knowing how in these diggins." soon restraint rubs off and that

Mrs. Benton called her daughter, within three days silence will be at a and as she saw the wondering gaze premium. the neighbor cast upon the piano, she proposed Marion should play for The pretty little Irish girl came to dinner without her elderly escort. She sat next the captain and he inthe amusement of their guest. Marion went about the task rather troduced her to those near him. unwillingly, while Old Cap laid his head down on the instrument to listen, went down on his knees to of her vis a-vis, Allan Palmer. look underneath, and pseped wonder. ingly under the sounding board.

"Waal, now, 'pears like that's a squeaker," he said, as Marion arose from her seat : "that's what you call a piarner, is it? Them fingers go it, tache.

From the piano he wandered everybody in the saloon within an around to the books and pictures hour. that adorned the one room, that chondriac on board forgot his ail. served as dining-room, library, and kitchen. As he closed his survey, looked at Mrs. Benton with a satisfied spirits. She was always willing to air, and said, in a tone meant to be help, always ready for fun. She would sing old ballads by the hour final, "Waal, I reckoned your man was a parson ; but bless me, it's nigh dew fallin', and I must get along. as we sat on deck. Don't go tur sendin for no doctor's truck ; the less on't, the better. I'll send the yarb along.'

As he was closing the door, he was reminded of the errand that brought him, so he must come back into by the hour. Harold's room, leading a dog, which, as he said, he "had brought over to

keep the youngster company." The puppy was a noble fellow, a genuine amazement. cross between the greyhound and bloodhound. "The young uns call him Turk," he said, somewhat conslipped her hand from her escort's fused by Harold's overwhelming thanks. "You must keep him going below to hear the music. Half an hour ster, recollecting a straight, youngster. I reckon it is dogs as with chaps; if they with aint licked young, they'll show their

she slipped from the bright, musicteeth, and won't budge when you tell filled saloon ; up the companion way mm. Harold colored painfully, the color deck. seemed to extend to his father's

cheek and brow. Mrs. Benton has tened to change the subject, by speak ing of the proposed Sunday scho ol for she fled past it. the children of the foreigners, think ing his kindness of heart would lead

him to assist her in getting them together. She was not mistaken in Yorker her venture. He proposed to speak to the parents imself, adding with true American, not to say Catholic

spirit, "We ain't no furriners here, it's all one ; Dutch, Irish, Germans,

deucedly nice little thing." "She's a jewol of a girl, sir," declared the rough old captain blunt-

smiling to hide their quivering. "A very good match for her," "Goodby Rick!"

'Lucky dog, Palmer," growled the and the fashionable, lively London young chaps enviously. ladies were sauntering around the deck and making lamentable When Nora Shields appeared, from the companion way a trim, pretty lunders with their passenger lists. What is more beautiful than Allan Palmer went eagerly forward blunders with their passenger lists. Queenstown harbor when seen from and drew her hand within his arm. She smiled a little to herself at a vessel Atlantic bound ? Hundreds of bright fishing boats dot the spark-

The ships

his air of quiet proprietorship. Miss Nora !" after a nervous silence, "Well?"

forward

"We land tomorrow - the first time I will have been home in five years. Don't. let that landing be a parting. These ten days have been edge, steep and rugged and majestic, rises the beautiful old rock built City the shortest and happiest and most miserable of my life.' of Queenstown, and against that Slightly paradoxical," laughed

Miss Nora. " I tried not to care for you," he went on unheedingly. "I didn't particularly at first. But fate has been too strong for me. I'm in love

with you, Nora, and want you to be my wife.' She stopped at the vessel's side in their slow saunter, and the childish, piquant face, framed in white, fleecy folds of the nubia she wore, looked

up at him in quiet decision. Tomorrow you shall have my answer, Mr. Palmer. No, not tonight

-tomorrow.' In the handsome parlor of a brown stone house on Fifth avenue, sat Allan Palmer, at 3 o'clock of a bright A look of genuine interest flashed summer afternoon. His mother, a into her eyes as she heard the name kind, placid old lady, came forward to fervently embrace her handsome, He was a tall, fair, aristocratic

nervous son. Up so early, dear, after that looking man, slenderly built, with hands shapely and white as a woman's, cold, slightly supercilious tiresome voyage? Ah, there is a carriage. Visitors-don't go, Allan. eyes, and a tawny, drooping mous-Mise Shield," announced a serv-

ant at the door. Nora Shield was friendly with And a slender, graceful girl, in an exquisite carriage costume of black and gold came quietly into the room. The most confirmed old hypo-My dear Miss Shield-my dear ra. What a pleasant surprise. ments in her presence, so bright was lora. the girl with health and unfailing Where is Mr. O'Brien? When did you arrive? Let me present my n, Allan, Miss Shield.'

Miss Shield just inclined her grain that fresh, bird-like voice of here cious head under its delicate, foamy The young fellows all adored her. plumes. Mr. Palmer and I have had the

but of all ber admirers none was pleasure of crossing the Atlantic to more attentive than Allan Palmer. gether. He carried her rugs and steamer And then, as he came swiftly for-

chair; he walked the deck with her ward to welcome her, histhin, cold face grown radiant, his mother---rightly The girl was so directly his opposurmising the situation-beamingly site that she seemed to excite in his and diplomatically withdraw.

languid serenity something like And when he pleaded eagerly for her answer Miss Shield quietly It was their third night out from folded her mosquetaire kidded hands land and about 10 o'clock. She in her silken lap.

I highly appreciated last even arm with the assertion that she was ing, Mr. Palmer, your Cophetua-like offer, but I remember that though was a deucedly nice little thing, still magazine she had left on her chair, that I was a jewel that required polishing-a very rough diamond, in fact. And you could not, of course, and out onto the deserted moonlit think of throwing yourself away on It was dishonor a wild Irish girl. eck. The smoking room was lit up, the able to listen, I admit. But," rising windows open, and half a dozen and holding out one slender gloved hand, "we'll shake hands and cry even. Anyway." with a swift, bright Hurrying back her attention was blush and a happy smile, "I couldn't riveted by one word-her name possibly have said yes. Because in December the man I love with all lightly spoken by a fashionable New my heart is coming to make me his And so, you're struck at last. On pretty Nora Shields, too, Palmer. You've good taste, my boy. I'm smitten there myself." wife. For," laughing archly noon, Mr. Palmer."- Church Progress.

You are immensely mistaken, my dear fellow." murmured Allan Palmer's smooth voice-'immensely. can't afford to throw myself away on BETWEEN TWO STOOLS a wild Irish girl, though she is a

It will be a long time before the history of the Great War can be written and a much longer time be fore the meaning of that which has passed into that history will be adequately or rightly interpreted. But and goes down among those wretched already, as the smoke of the imme-steerage passengers, taking them diate conflict begins to clear away, certain things stand out in plain view. In the religious history of the

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children, but sent them many an lies all about us unrelieved ; only to- and lay me in the grave?" encouraging word and expression of day three unfortunate girls were

a nature made more sympathetic by her own sorrows-cheered many a lonely hour for Mrs. Benton with news from the House of the Infant to your affectionate sister. Jesus, and now and then a bit of

intelligence from Rosine or Willie. As Mrs. Benton folded this letter, her husband entered the room to which she had retired. It was dusk, Mrs. Benton wrote more freely to her than to any other person, but she could not see his face, but she for this yent to her overcharged knew by his step and manner that heart, she must have sunk under he was in a state of excitement. the burden of her cares and trails. Marion was wretched, and wandered " Where is Harold ?" was her first about the house while she assisted inquiry. her mother in their household "In his room," replied the father duties, with an air of sullen discon-" I have sent him to bed, with the promise of a flogging in the morning. tent. She continually mourned over the contrast between her position I have tried all other means, this is a last resort. I should have finished, and that of her sister Rosine, and

rondered what was the use of living, the matter tonight, only I did not if they must live thus. Harold dare trust myself." proud and high spirited, hated nothing in his situation but the proud manual labor which his father exacted from him. He did not

.

mind being out of the world; to said, with something of his old auth-wander over the prairie with his orative manner. "I wish him left horse and gun was pleasure enough, to himself. That boy's pride and but to hend his neck to toil as a wilfulness shall be broken ; one of us farmer, was utterly distasteful to must be master, and I intend that him. Mr. Benton was all tender point shall be settled forever to

deference to his wife; there was morrow." deference to his wife; there was morrow." even an awe and reverence in his demeanor towards her, a contrast to his former self-reliant assurance of break the last link that binds you to forbearing with Marion, but stern and sometimes harsh with his boy. The memory of his own unrestrained dued, it must be by the blessing of Divine help on his own efforts." self-will and pride rankled in his "And in the meantime, Lucy, you would have me submit to his insobosom, and when he saw the same spirit in his child, he felt that it was

is power, and right that he d cruch it. He failed to sym-ze with the wound he had him-nade in the breast of his son. misunderstanding between between a lengtated—" you know that of in his power, and right that he should crush it. He failed to sympathizs with the wound he had himself made in the breast of his son.

freedom of her nature, but gradually restored to you, to the prayers of a comfort and not a care, to your dear mother in her banishment from

the mother's eye could detect a more formal wording, less of sentiment and warm out-gushing feeling, and here this week for the last news from the continued "Shall it here you have here this week for the last news from the continued "Shall it here you have here this week for the last news from the continued "Shall it here you have here this week for the last news from the continued "Shall it here you have here this week for the last news from the continued "Shall it here you have here this week for the last news from the continued "Shall it here you have here this week for the last news from the continued "Shall it here you have here this week for the last news from the continued "Shall it here you have here this week for the last news from the continued "Shall it here you have here the shall the you have of you." She paused a moment, then continued, "Shall it be you, my more of fact and circumstance. you. Our dear House is prosperous, then continued, "Shall it be you, my Father Roberts, the friend and the last collection was very large, first born son, my pride, my joy, that pastor, did not forget his absent but a mass of sin and wretchedness shall be the one to break my heart,

AGNES.

The boy started from his pillow. Christian sympathy. Sister Agnes too, with her blithe, happy nature whispered, "No, mother, I will bear it, I will bear it. Only let me be a comfort to you. Forgive me, I have done very wrong. I will do any thing you wish, only forgive me." The morning after this conversa

tion, Harold did not appear at the breakfast table. Mr. Benton looked haggard and worn, as if sleep had forsaken his pillow, but he despatched Marion for her brother. She found thing was this new passenger him unable to lift his head, his Heavy, black brown hair was braide

stairs," said Mrs. Benton, when she had visited his chamber," the air in the garret is stifling.'

whom he carried as gently as a

Mrs. Benton approached the door woman, and laid him upon his own as though she would leave the room. " Don't go to Harold tonight," he face suddenly became deadly pale, with a purplish hue about the mouth and eyes, accompanied with a chilli-ness which shook his whole frame like an aspen leaf.

"It is fever and ague," said his father ; "the night air has done its work.

"Yes, papa," replied the boy, manfully, his lips quivering, "I disobeyed

boy," said the father, turning away to the window. The mother sat by her son many

encouraging words, gave him several small books for his children, and he went away much pleased, reporting to Athlacca newsdom that "them Bentons grand folks, but drefful goodhearted, all but the old man, who was a reg'lar Injun."

TO BE CONTINUED

A WILD IRISH GIRL

She came on board at Queenstown. The passengers from Liverpool had crowded to the side of the steamer to

see the newcomers embark. The girl in the tugboat below did not notice the curious faces regard. ing her. A slender, grey-clad little him unable to lift his head, his Heavy, black-brown hair was braided whole frame burning with fever. He behind her shapely head. Genuine had tossed all night on his sleepless gray blue Irish eyes shone from under couch, unwilling to disturb his straight dark brows. Her mouth mother "He must be brought down was very rosy and very saucy; her was very rosy and very saucy; her nose ever so slightly "tip-tilted;" her cheeks held the soft, rich bloom one sees on a sun ripe peach.

Mr. Benton arose without a word, and soon appeared with Harold, this, and this " those on board heard a fresh young voice, with just the most delightful brogue, cry out as bed. In a few moments, as his mother sat fanning his hot brow, his satchels pell sell on an old gentleman who was coming up the plank and looking as if he would like to

goodby.

He caught both outstretched hands | was falling in love. you when you told me not to stay out in the dew. Will you forgive most flercely to his side. Bending most flercely to his side. Bending charms had been discovered. me, and punish me as you think best?"

"You are punished sufficiently, my "You are punished sufficiently, my oy," said the father, turning away othe window. "A set of the rapidly away. She came very slowly up the ropes,

"Gentlemen, you ought to see ly. how gentle and womanly and sympa-thizing that child can be when she alips away from your amusements dainties at her own expanse. A jewel of a girl, sir."

Yes, but a jewel that requires polishing. A very rough diamond. Come out on deck, Stewart.'

And before she had time to move they brushed past the girl where she stood rigid, paralyzed, in the shadow

of the smoking room. They paused a few feet from her

to light their cigars, and she could not move until they had passed on, Will you ever be in earnest about women, Palmer ?"

"Yes," puff, puff—" as soon as I get back from New York. There's a girl coming from Europe—I forgot just where—to visit my mother. She wrote me a dozen pages about her, but I didn't read half, of course, one never does. "Sweet girl graduate," and that sort of thing, you know. She is auxious to visit America and

my mother was a friend of her my mother was a friend of her mother's. See ? Homely or not, of course I'll marry her, for she is heirese to fifty thousand pounds. Think of it "--puff, puff. "With so much loose paper of mine in the hands of creditors, I can't afford to

said tarning swiftly as the whistle sounded and holding out two skin-brown hands to a black haired, black-moustached, grey-eyed young tollo brown hands to a black haired, black smiling significance. For it was moustached, grey syed young fellow plain to the most observant that, who stood beside her-"now, Rick, however much against his will, the languid, aristocratic fellow passenger

In the girl herself many new She

less men on board, Allan Palmer was

great struggle, nothing is more noticeable than the complete failure of Protestantism as a system. This is seen not only by its critics, but in the frank admissions of its friends in the statements of those who are favorable to it, and who are writing in its authorised publications.

The Biblical World, published by the University of Chicago Press, is certainly a representative spokesman for Protestantism of the "liberal" school, and that is the dominant school in all Protestant sects today. Recent issues of this publication are filled with articles calling attention to the lack of any real hold by Protestantism upon the masses of the people, and particularly upon the young men who have recently returned from the front. One of the clearest of these is an article entitled "Christian and Jew at the Front," by Rabbi Lee J. Levinger, chaplain with the American Expeditionary Forces

in France. Rabbi Levinger is aware that his host in these pages is a Protestant and his article is all that politeness demands of a guest,

the failure of Protestantism is made evident just the same. The gist of his sketch is praise of the amount of unanimity of purpose and unity of spirit which were exhibited by the chaplains of our forces, the frank respect for one another's positions

and the very general desire to be helpful to those of other faiths than their own. He points out the un-doubtedly broadening influence of contact with men of other religions, She

this influence affecting both the chaplains and the men, though each in a different way. The effect upon the men was to destroy bigotry and

prejudice and to give each one a new perspective. As he says : "When a Jew from the East Side of New York, who had never known

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with patience and kindliness of heart. Reading of her beautiful life gives us a new incentive each day, and new courage to struggle bravely on. The Saint stands before us in her girlhood and her womanhood as maiden, wife, mother, widow, and nun, a living, breathing, loving per-sonality, thoroughly sweet and ther-oughly good, yet thoroughly human.

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JANUARY 10, 1920

well any Gentile except the corner policeman, and a Kentucky moun-taineer, who had been reared with put into the same squad both of them are bound to be broadened by it. And, provided they are normal, average boys, as they are likely to be, they probably become buddies, to the great advantage of both of them."

But the influence upon the chap lains themselves he finds comes from the respect for religion which was enforced by the position assigned to them in the military establishment. To maintain this position, it was necessary that some degree of unity be maintained in the corps of chap-

lains. Were they always at odds, or even given to generally emphasizing their differences, nothing could be done in a body like the army, hence they must and did unite, as Rabbi Levinger says, "for everything but worship," and Protestantism, itseeme, had few scruples even on that score. Its pathetic inadequacy to present anything definite is unconsciously shown in the following account.

"One evening Chaplain Paul Moody of the senior chaplain's office gave us an inspirational appeal derived from his own experience and his observa tion of so many successful chaplains at the front. Afterward, informally, a Catholic told us briefly what we should do in case we found a dying Catholic in the hospital or in the field, with no priest at hand. Then I was asked how best the others might minister to a Jewish soldier in extremity. I repeated to them the old Hebrew confession of faitb. Shema Hear O Israel, the Yisrael Lord is our God, the Lord is One. I told them to lead the boy in reciting it, or if necessary just to say it for

him, and the next morning when I brought down copies of the words for them all I was deeply touched by their great eagerness to have them and to know them."

Here we have it. The Jewish Rabbi had something definite, something tangible, "Shema," the ancient creed of Israel, with which the dying Jew could make his act of faith, and with which he could unafraid unto the presence of Jehovah of Sabaoth. The Catholic priest was able to give a clear cut set of instructions, plain, simple, easy which anyone, Catholic, Protestant or Jew, could easily master and which could, in the absence of facilifellowship. ties for the sacraments be means of grace to the soul. But what had the Protestant chaplain to offer that it might be given to those dying ones who had called themselves Protest-An inspirational appeal ants? is all that even the courteous Rabbi can make out of it, and what will an inspirational appeal do for a man, torn by the explosion of a shell, wounded, broken, dying? He must see his Catholic brother steadfastly gazing into the Face of One who His sufferings that the ings of men might not be bore sufferings eternal, and calling upon His sacred Name, and upon the name of His Blessed Mother, with a firm confi dence. He must look upon his Jewish companion, calmly reciting or assent to the repetition of the faith professed by God's chosen people world's work. since the days of long ago when first they entered the "Promised Land." an earnest of that land of the

blessed into which he even now Christ "does not yet abide in society. krusts he is about to gc. And then is that the components of that he must himself slip through that mysterious portal into the unknown with nothing tangible, an inspira want to make those concessions with nothing tangible, an inspira tional appeal, a mere sentimentality, echoing upon his dying ears, the individual shortcomings and to eradi very essence of unreality and futili. cate selfishness and avarice and envy. Is it any wonder that those The proud cry of Lucifer "I will not

brought up in such a system or lack serve" has run down the ages. And of system are turning further and wherever that cry prevails, there further away from it? Even with Peace must hide her face, and the

all things unto Himself." In Him and in His Church alone is there any In these days of social upheaval hope. May we never be slack in our and revolution, of strikes and labor unrest, of class hatred and of race that Jews have horns, are duty to proclaim this before all men and offer them that haven which so riots. many earnestly desire but which gentle Christ. We need once more to learn the meaning and the blessings they have never known and which it is ours and ours alone to make known to them.—Floyd Keeler in of poverty. We must learn above all not to place our happiness in the pos-America. session of earthly goods which soon vanish. We must learn that there

BLESSINGS OF THE XMAS SPIRIT

By the Rev. Albert Muntsch, S. J.

Christian helpfulness towards those in want. Pope Leo XIII. has briefly expressed this obligation in his Encoy cyclical on "The Conditions of the Working Classes." He says: "Who-ever has received from the Divine The face of the earth has not yet been renewed, the dawn of blessed peace has not yet broken over the whole world, the sons of men have bounty a large share of temporal blessings, whether they be material not yet tasted the sweet fruits of the period of the universal brotherhood. Strife and angry quarrels, mutual distrust and envy still separate those and corporal, or gifts of the mind, has received them for the purpose of using them for the perfecting of his who should be united in the bonds of gracious fellowship. But who will own nature, and at the same time. say that men do not long more earn-estly today than ever before for the that he may employ them, as the steward of God's Providence, for the benefit of others.

advent of that glorious era, when hatred and social bitterness will be forgotten, and when out of the disand mutual helpfulness taught by the content and confusion of the times Infant Saviour accounted by all shall rise the city of peace and a thinking men as of the highest conleague of nations dedicated to the welfare and elevation of mankind? And why is it that men today after

Professor William James says of "poverty :" "When one sees the way in which wealth getting enters as an ideal into the very bone and marrow so many abortive attempts to inaug-urate that day of universal peace and harmony, after so many sanguinary wars, still have hopes of the promof our generation, one wonders whether a revival of the belief that poverty is a worthy religious vocation may not be . . . the spiritual reform ised period when men shall beat their swords into plowshares, and that they will confidently await the comwhich our time stands most in need ing of the time The Catholic people have then

When the war-drum throbs no longer And the battle flag is furled ; In the Parliament of nations, The federation of the world?

THE PRINCE OF PEACE

Saviour. Christmas still has the It is because nineteen centuries same sweet, uplifting message after ago the "Star rose out of Juda " and these 1900 years. And only when the because the Prince of Peace and the Expected of Nations came to dwell spirit of the Christchild, the spirit of love, once more reigns in the hearts among the children of men. The of men shall there come the great great promise He held out to them of gladness to all the world. a new day of gladness and world-wide harmony has, indeed, not yet been

realized. But it is not owing to the THE MASS IN THE NEW failure of the Prince of Peace to bring the gifts and blessings needed TESTAMENT by men to rebuild their social order and to establish the era of Christian

In Scriptural proof of all the Sacraments we find that our Lord first promised either in words or in par-No. men themselves are to blame They refused, and many still refuse, able that He would institute the Sacto walk the ways that lead to individrament and later on we would find the actual fact of institution. Many ual happiness and to social peace and progress. They preferred, and still prefer, to listen to the voice of angry dogmatic writers find such method in the institution of the Holy Sacrifice passion, to pride and lust and avar-ice. The shepherds who were blessed of the Mass. They find in the dia-logue between Christ and the Samarwith the vision of the glory of the first Christmas teach us how we may gain the priceless graces and priv-ileges of the Nativity of the Lord

that our Lord with His disciples was Christ. They were men "of good will." They had cast out of their hearts envy and hatred and self-seeking. They were not promoters of social unrest and enemies of established order. They labored for social peace by performing well the tasks that had fallen to them in the came to draw water from the well, and Jesus asked a drink of her. In

MUTUAL CONCESSIONS NECESSARY The reason then why the " peace of truth." which we must all make to tone down

ordinary private offering of prayer

who serve the tabernacle." The

Apostle of the Gentiles has just con-

trasted the Jewish food offering and

the Christian altar Food, the partak-

ing of which was denied to the Jews.

must have been question of a sacri-fice. Since the food which the Chris-

The great proof for the Sacrificial

"For this is My Blood of the

From these texts three conclusions

but to the solemn public worship that Of long-loved memories wreathing was embodied in a real sacrifice. It round The prayer, God save all here would seem ferred to a future real Sacrifice which Live on, O Prayer, in Ireland still, would not be confined to the city of Live on for evermore, The echoes of her home to fill Jerusalem but would "captivate the whole world.' When uttered at her door, Many Biblical students find another And guarding by its holy spell proof that the Eucharist is a real The soul and conscience clear, Be graven on each heart as well Sacrifice in the words of Saint Paul to the Hebrews: "We have an altar The prayer, " God save all here !' whereof they have no power to eat

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Blood appears as taking place instance, if we know the sick person from 1898 to 1914. At the time of to have been careless in religious That the phrase "to shed one's matters, and probably to be in the man of the New York State Industrial Put Vim in blood for others unto the remission state of mortal sin, the priest should of sins" is genuinely Biblical lan-guage relating to sacrifice and in tions, and will be able to decide particular to the sacrifice of expia-tion, is freely admitted by the Protes-

whether or not a visit from him would be advisable. tants. They cannot question this But perhaps there is a Catholic in meaning because it is plainly indi-your home, whom you know to

cated in both the Old Testament and be dangerously sick, but refuses the New Testament. In opposition to have the priest come until he to Catholic teaching that at the Last Supper our Divine Saviour really cases be it remembered that the sick, Supper our Divine Saviour really offered Sacrifice, they hold that our very seldom know the dangerous Lord referred not to what was taking ness of their ailment, and they they place then but to the Crucifixion that refase to believe that there is a was to take place the day following. possibility of an early demise. was to take place the day following. The double consecration of bread and wine then and there mystically separ-ated His Blood from His Body and in the chalice His Blood was poured out in a Sacramental way which clearly unwillingness to have spiritual min-indicates that the Last Supper was istration.

But what shall we do in case not only a Sacrament but also a Sacrifice. Some of them uphold that the of accidental deaths, or deaths due "pouring out of the chalice" meant nothing more than the Sacramental drowning, etc.? Notify the priest pouring out of the chalice " meant to drinking of His Blood. If that be as soon as possible. Medical science true then the words of Christ would has established the fact that in Drink ye all of this; for this is instances of sudden death, life does My Blood which ts being drunk." not expire with the last breath This would be a meaningless repiti. but may be latent for hours. No tion of which we could not without matter what the appearance of the supposed corpse, no matter if everyblasphemy accuse our Divine Sav. iour. The words of Christ read thing seems to indicate lifeleseness Drink ye all of this, for this is My call a priest. If the victim had Blocd, which is shed for many unto only a moment to make an act the remission of sins.' This gives of imperfect contrition, the ancintunquestionable proof that there was ing or the absolution, will save his not only a Sacrament but also a Sac soul. The Sacraments are for us people, and for that reason should The four passages that were quoted not be denied them if there is the from the Synoptic Gospels and Saint least hope of life existing. Paul speaks of the "Blood of the New hope is present in cases of su That hope is present in cases of sudden Testament." We find a parallel in

deaths ; for we have the testimony of the Old Testament. By command of medical men the world over to God Moses sprinkled the people with prove the existence of latent life the true blood of an animal and after apparent death. -" Father Tom. of institution : "This is the blocd of the covenant which the Lord hath made

BOYS AND THEIR READING

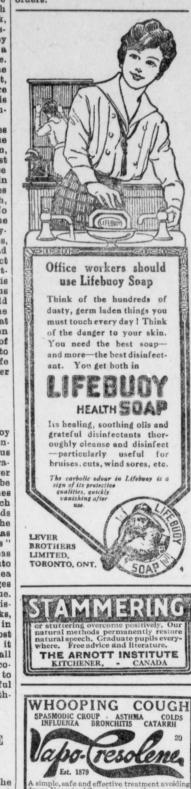
this passage, solemnly demonstrates It matters very much what a boy the institution of the New Law reads. If his eager and impressionthrough the Blood shed by Christ at the Crucifixion, when the Saviour able mind be filled with deleterious Himself with equal solemnity says of trash which, masquerading as literathe chalice, "This is My Blood of the New Testament." ture for boys, throws a glamour over crime and criminals, harm must be There is scarcely need to add that done him. His moral sense becomes Christ intended this Sacrifice to be a blunted, the bad atmosphere which permanent institution in His Church. pervades the trashy books he reads The Sacrament of the Eucharist and asserts its influence over him and he the Sacrifice of the Mass endure together. Saint Paul puts into the drifts into evil ways. "His head has been turned by reading bad books "His head has mouth of Christ the words: "This do ye, as often as you shall drink, for the commemoration of Me." Imme diately after our Lord had Himself is usually accepted, as the judges offered the Sacrifice of the New Law in an unbloody manner, He gave the know from experience that it is true Knowing how widespread is the mispower to His Apostles to do the same, chief done by undesirable boys books, commanding the renewal for all time ought not everyone interested in of the Eucharistic Sacrifice in the Church: 'Do this for a commemorawork among boys try their utmost to kill this pernicious thing? Is it not a moral obligation upon us all that we should give hearty co-operation to those who are trying to prevent the spread of this baleful and mischievous influence ?- Cathclic Columbian. There is a prayer that's breathed

HOLY WATER IN THE HOME

It is much to be regretted that the The grandest greeting man may salutary power and exceedingly great efficacy of sacramentals, that is articles which are blessed by the Church are often so little known and valued. Among these is holy water. If all Catholics realized the efficacy and power holy water possesses for with faith and devotion, every dwell ing would have its holy water fonts; they would not be dry as is often the case, but would be kept well supplied

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itan woman at Jacob's Well a prophetic reference to the Mass. We read in the Gospel of St. John

LESSONS FOR OUR TIME

are nobler quests than the heaping up of great fortunes in mines and

farms.

money, in acres and houses and farms. We must learn the duty of

The value of the lessons of poverty

sequence in all real social progress.

splendid opportunity to spread abroad

for social peace and progress by learn-

ing once again the practice of the "social virtues" from the Infant

'the charity of Christ," and to work

rifice

added as Christ did the words

tion of Me."-Catholic Sun.

GOD SAVE ALL HERE

'Tis uttered on the threshold stone

And oft, perchance, 'tis murmured

With smiles and clasping hand ;

low.

know.

How priceless is the lore

for you." Saint Paul, after repeating

we too need the spirit of the

passing through Samaria and came to a city which is cal ed Sichar, near the land which Jacob gave to his son Joseph. He reached what was called Joseph. He reached what was called Jacob's Well. A woman of Samaria In dear old Erin's land ;

the conversation that followed our Lord said to the Samaritan woman : Woman, believe Me, that the hour cometh when you shall neither on

With sigh and falling tear. this mountain nor in Jerusalem adore the Father. But the hour cometh The prayer, "God save all here !" and now, when the true adorers shall adore the Father in spirit and in In other lands they know not well To appreciate this prophecy the difference between the Samaritan Old Ireland's cabin door : Old Ireland's cabin door ; and the Jews did not relate to the To those it is no empty sound, Who think with many a tear

the broadening experiences of army life, many of them have not been able to divest themselves sufficiently of their ancient prejudices to accept the full graciousness of the Catholic Faith ; racial antipathies will keep them from accepting orthodox Juda-ism, and in their dilemma they fervishly attempt social substitutes, endeavoring to obtain peace of soul by plunging so deeply into these activities, that they hope to be able to still the yearangs of their own hearts. And while this philanthropic work, together with "modernism" in belief, which is highly extolled elsewhere in this same issue of the Biblical World, to which we are referring, may lull some spirits into rest, those more actively devout will not be content until, like St. Augustine, they find rest in God, and in the fulness of His truth.

Judaism had its day of authority. In its time and for its purpose it was a religion given by God Himself. Its day was the time of preparation. "In the fulness of time God sent forth His Son, born of a woman, born under the law, that he might redeem them that were under the law" and to make them heirs of heaven in His new and glorious Church. But Protestantism has no part in the glory of either of them. It never was authorized by anything save the will of sinful men, and its results are what may be ex. pected from its origin It is a com-plete and absolute failure. "Between two stools one falls to the ground." Man asks something to which he can hold as he passes into the beyond. Protestantism offers him a phantasm, with it he goes forth fearful and empty handed. The responsibility of for men, told them of the virtues He empty handed. The responsibility of Catholics who have that to which they may cling in confidence, is tremendous. The Church in this country is awakening to that fact. May she never fail, "in season, out of season" to proclaim her truths, to hold up before the eyes of a tortured world the Crucified Christ who prom-ised if He were "lifted up" to "draw

spirit of brotherhood and glad service can find no home.

It is not then that the message of the First Christmas, the message of "great joy to all the world," has lost its meaning for the men of our time. No, the Christmas message still brings healing and uplift to millions of bleeding, broken hearts. It still enters with genial warmth and sunshine into the palaces of the rich and into the hovels of the poor. It still expands the soul of employer and wage-earner. Alas, that its uplifting If it be question of an altar there appeal does not reach the hearts of all men !

EVILS OF THE WORLD

tians alone are permitted to eat is the Eucharistic Food, we may rightly But we have already pointed to the conclude that this Eucharistic Food reason why the joy of the Saviour, the joy which He alone could bring, is both a Sacrament and a Sacrifice. is not found in many sections of the

community. The fault lies in society itself. The vices which the Saviour character of the Eucharist is found in the words of institution and most had come to cast out of the social body and flourish; the virtues He clearly in the words of consecration He We find these passages from the sires Synoptic Gospels. In Matthew we came to teach are contemned. came to cast out sin and evil desires from the hearts of men. But too many there are who make friends read New Testament, which shall be shed with sin. He came to teach humility and charity and obedience. But men In Mark: "This is My Blood of the hearken to the demon of pride, are New Testament, which shall be shed hard hearted and too conceited to for many." In Luke: "This is the chalice the New Testament of My Blood, which shall be shea for you." In Saint Paul's Epistle to the Corinobey.

The great saint and social reformer of the thirteenth century, St. Francis of Assisi, had to contend against these very evils. So he brought the men of New Testament in My Blood." his time-rich and poor, young and old, saint and sinner, to the "Crib of

SICK CALLS

Every Catholic will, at some time in his life, be called upon to care for a sick friend or relative. It is therefore of great importance that every one know just what to do when the emergency arrives. Aside from the duty of obtaining the best possible medical service and nursing, it is of paramount importance that down graces and blessings for sou the priest be called in time, so that and body, upon all that are sprinkled the spiritual welfare of the patient be guarded.

When should we send for the priest ? Generally spasking, whenever it becomes sparent that the devil does holy water." diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, pneumonia are to be considered as dangerous; and the priest should be notified. Frequently the patients Bulletin.

recover. But, in many cases, the malignant nature of the ailment does not manifested itself until the fever has risen so high that the patient becomes delirous. And then it will be impossible for the priest to obtain a confession. Many people do not send for the

are drawn by Catholic theology. The "shedding of blood" spoken of took priest until the hour of the death agony has set in. This is most shedding of blood " was a true and unjust to the sick person. For it is real Sacrifice and was considered a permanent institution in the Church. When Christ spoke the words over ments with as much devotion as he the chalice He used the present tense. The tenses used by Christ indicate according to a fixed grammatical rule be engaged in work which he cannot

with the blessed water, so beneficia ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. for ourselves, and for the poor souls in Purgatory.

But whence has holy water its great efficacy and power? From the prayers of the Church. As often as the priest blesses water, he does so not in his own name, but in the name of the Church, the spouse of Christ, Whose representative He is. Our Lord always accepts the prayers of the Church with complacency, and is ever ready to grant the petition, providing the person himself places no obstacle in the way, and what is asked is for his spiritual welfare.

Therefore, if a Christian takes holy water, and sprinkles a drop of it on himself, or on another person, the prayers of the Church uttered by the priest in the blessing of the water ascend to heaven each time and draw with the blessed water. the power of the evil spirits, and for this reason Christians commonly use the saying, "He bates this or that as sands of instances could be enumer ated showing the terrible fear the evil one has of holy water .- Catholic

THE WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND

The recent death of John Mitchell second only to Samuel Gompers as a labor leader, recalls the contention we have frequently made that the Catholic Church is the laboring man's truest friend. Mr. Mitchell became a convert to the Church seven or eight years ago, and, in a statement given to the press at the time, told how he had found not only the truth in a religious way, but the principles on which just treatment of the workingman must be based. Mr. Mitchell was elected President of the United according to a liked grammatical rule of New Testament Greek, that He denoted not something that was in the near future but strictly in the present. The words of Saint Luke clearly indicate that the shedding of

novel by Katharine Tynan. Gemorials of Robert Hugh Benson. By Blanche Warre Cornish, Shane Leslie, and other of his friends. A beautiful tribute to Father Benson by his friends. The book contains a number of anecdotes and notes. Deer Jane." By Isabel Cecilia Williams. A simple take very Jeasantly told. It is refreshing in its simple pathos and expression and true feeling. All who enjoy a clean, wholesome and stirring tale ought to read "Deer Jane."

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1920

THE LATEST SINN FEIN " OUTRAGE "

December 29th the Globe had a three-lined, three-column heading in 36-point Cheltenham type : "Vice-Regal Lodge at Dablin Attacked And Two Are Killed. Sharp Fight in the the two shots. Darkness." Followed in all sorts of type these sub-headings: "Shots Armed Men-Second-Lieutenant Re- incident in "the campaign of assassceives Bullet in The Heart. Three instion," the latest outbreak of "the Attackers Meets Death. Six Bullets Scene of Murder of Lord Cavendish and Burke.'

of the rebellion is about half a mile removed. from the Vice Regal Lodge, etc., etc."

the paper.

Likewiss in the New York Times sought to fasten on Sinn Fein. the same despatch was similarly Side by side with the article of the heralded. There is nothing quite so 29th the Globe gives special promin. British in all the British Isles as the ence to a special despatch from its New York Times. To be so very London correspondent under the Sir Horace Plunkett that, apart from British in Great Britain where the heading-"Gives the Government the policy of the present Government Backing It Needs." Yes, that is just Lloyd George here describes, Ireland with regard to Ireland as well as on it. It is to give the Government is almost crimeless. S. S. McClure, other matters meets with free criti- exactly the backing it needs for its the well-known publisher, after three cism, often outspoken denunciation. Irish policy of "ruthless oppression ;" would seem very much overdone and for that crimeless Ireland must be testifies to the fact that the Irish correspondingly unconvincing, if not represented as reeking with revolt. people are peaceful, prosperous, and silly. The Times, (not of London but ing crime. of New York) in addition to carrying the Globe's fearsome story, had in the is worth quoting : same issue a more fearsome editorial on "Sinn Fein Madness."

The story was a copyrighted cable the blood of its victims. To-morrow's despatch to the Globe and the Times. The Associated Press cable was much less exciting and claimed less considerably nearer the truth as the right to govern modern Ireland, disnext day's despatches revealed. Still there was a paragraph in it

play

mediaeval bravo.

crime in Ireland.

for a policy of stern suppression of "After the shooting the military

1

.

"The deceased was killed on his way home through Phoenix Park by a military patrol. We consider that the military acted in a most heartless manner. Poor Kennedy, a baker's laborer, it

Louse the following verdict was ness here and happiness hereafter. appears, was an ex-soldier who on returned : the night he was killed (we had "Death resulted from bullet wound almost written-murdered) was on

his way home from Steevan's Hos-Wolsley. pital where he had received treat. August 14th, 1919 - Francis Mur

ment for injuries which he declared phy, aged fifteen years, was " unlawhe had sustained from some soldiers fully and wilfully murdered at Glan, in the Dublin barracks. The soldiers County Clare, on the morning of the who killed him were not brought out 14th of August, 1919, by a bullet by "shots fired at the walls of the unlawfully and wilfully fired by Lodge" but were, according to their members of the military unknown to own testimony, "on patrol down the us into the house of his father, John road;" and seeing "a man crossing Murphy, which bullet caused immethe grass " challenged him ; he made diate death." Such was the verdict no reply, they rushed him, he fired of the Coroner's jury. two shots with an automatic pistol, No one doubts that the great

Lieut. Boast collapsed. majority of the soldiers of occupation This paragraph of the despatch can in Ireland are, as Sir Horace not be summarized; it seems to be a Plunkett said, heartily sick of their concession to widespread knowledge job and conduct themselves decently. of the facts in Dublin : But irresponsible militarism has "Thestoriesof various military wit the same effect on certain characters nesses differed materially regarding

sverywhere. When a year or so details of the affair. The testimony established, however, that no pistol before the War Lieut. Forster, a Prussian officer, sabred a crippled was found on Kennedy's body or near the place where it lay.' tailor for "smiling" at him in what

So poor Kennedy's spirit in its he considered a disrespectful manner. the whole world rang with this flight must have carried off the automatic pistol with which he had fired evidence of Prussian military brutal. ity. The War, alas, has dulled many

susceptibilities; but, if they were And so the latest Sinn Fein outrage, the latest "combat between the allowed to know the facts, most Fired at Walls of Lodge and Guard forces of law and order and those of people would still agree with the Turns Out and Runs Into Band of the rebellion," the latest revolting Dublin jury that in many, many cases in Ireland "the military acted in a most heartless manner." But they Arrests Afterwards Made; One of the turbulent element of the fanatics are not allowed to know; the "legal who always see red, in the Sinn Fein | wrong " is withheld from them; the in Body of Assailant-Attack Near movement," turns out to be bat one "lawless justice" exaggerated and more added to the long series of painted in lurid colors as though it blunders and crimes and murders of were the settled policy of the Irish

In the text we read: "The ruthless and irresponsible military people or at least of Sinn Fein. scene of the latest combat between government in Ireland, where all When Lloyd George in 1907 was the forces of law and order and those safeguards of British liberty are fighting with his Irish allies to whom he owes the success, yes, the oppor-

But why should there be carried tunity of his political career, he All this of course was on the front on this press propaganda, as parsist- boldly depicted Irish history which page. It shricked its dreadful an- ent as it is heartless, against the at its worst is repeating itself today nouncement at the first glance at Irish people ? It is akin to "the cam- under his premiership : paign of assassination" which it is " Ruthless oppression, savage veng-

eance, frenzied crime against the law -yes, and by means of the lawlegal wrong, lawless justice.'

We lately gave the testimony of certain regrettable incidents, such as months sojourn in Ireland, likewise

law-abiding; and he adds, with a touch of humor which the propagan-This illuminating London despatch dists will hardly appreciate, that one must get away from Ireland to find "London, Dec. 28 .- The Sinn Fein

is signing its own death warrant in out what a lawless place it is. And we have just read in an Irish newspapers, in dealing with the paper the speech of a Sinn Fein second attempt against the life of the leader to a Sinn Fein club (now sup-Viceroy, will reflect the rising indignation of the British public against pressed.) This is the concluding attention from the headliner. It was the men who, while claiming the paragraph which will be its own comment and establish its own relevstatesmanship of the

SDCV : " In conclusion, Mr. Walsh warned which is worth taking into account their outrages is giving the Govern- his audience that certain of their when sizing up the affair. It is this: ment exactly the backing it requires enemies in the British Government seemed to be working to rovoke an platform with him, corrected him at insurrection in the

June 29th, 1919-Patrick Studdert, Sir William urged not only for suc- ly Catholic, are carefully pruned off, selfish lives, to put duty above pleas- broke Street, Toron o," for fuller infisherman and farmer, Kilkee, was cess in life, for the reward of being leaving a fraction of the province ure, to deny themselves-in short, to formation. The Crusade comprises shot by a soldier at the Scottish able to render great service, but as a predominantly Protestant. Then the be heroes. Because, in the face of three grades : Knights, Handmaids Horse, on Sunday, Jane 29th. At moral preservative against the seducthe inquest held at Kilrush Work- tions of vice which destroys useful-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

A remarkable example of how persistent a popular misconception can deliberately inflicted by Sergeant be is the universal belief in a celebrated saying of Dr. Osler-which he never said.

> Speaking at Johns Hopkins in 1905 Dr. Osler told those preparing for professional and higher research work in that post-graduate institution that up to twenty four years was the time for laying the general foundation, from twenty-four to forty the years of special preparation for eadership and teaching, and from forty to sixty the period for the best work in teaching or similar lines of directing influence in one's chosen

field of labor. Dr. Osler was then fifty-seven years old. Humorously, and calling attention to the fact that he was nearing the age limit himself, he said he would NOT recommend Anthony Trollope's advice that men at sixty should be chloroformed-he would retire them on double salary.

All over the continent spread the misreported version that Dr. Osler declared men at sixty should be chloroformed. A new word-Oslerize -was coined and passed current for years. Sir William was keenly sensitive to the distortion of his words and gave denial and explanation to the

press. It was no use; the popular super. stition persisted, and is more widely known today than the best and truest and most forceful things the eminent physician ever said. Though unable Hopkins address the writer remembers perfectly their exact import ; for he repeatedly had occasion to correct the false impression created by the distorted original press report.

Let us forget the stupid dictum falsely attributed to him, and remember by what he did say our fellow · Canadian who achieved

such great fame and accomplished such great work, and the saying should be before the eyes and in the mind and heart of every young Canadian whom God has likewise

blessed with many talents : "O young man-work, incessant, hard, earnest work."

CANADIAN HISTORY

Lloyd George's dip into Canadian history in order to find justification for his Home Rule Bill-or at lesst the bill he was obliged to fatherwas a startling example of his notoriously slipshod inaccuracy. He once occasioned keen amusement in the House of Commons by mock-seriously reprimanding Lord Haldanenoted for his scholarly exactitude in references. Again, on a public plat-

ernment had asked Canada to send only one division in the late War; Sir Robert Borden, who was on the

by"the rest of Ireland.'

answer is : 'We can.' " men and the independent Orangemen. would immediately dispute the sway of the Capitalist exploiters of

sweated labor, and their tools, the anti-Catholic fanatics, men without a country whose waning political influence would necessarily disappear in time

But this one provision, even if everything else were honest, vitiates the whole proposal. It would very probably perpetuate, as it is intended to perpetuate, division. It is hard to believe that there is anything honest about a measure devised by men avowedly and bitterly opposed to the object the bill pretends to attain.

Six weeks ago the Parliamentary correspondent of the Morning Post without its gods." Even pagans wrote to the paper which reflects the honest political opinions of the bulk of Lloyd George's temporary fol- Christianity of our time deifies only lowers, an article from which we take the subjoined extract :

"Once again it is being put about that the production of a new Home Rule Bill is imminent-a statement, that, like previous assertions to the same effect, is very wide of the mark. A Committee of the Cabinet-a different thing from Mr. Long's Committee of Ministers-is drafting a to give the precise words of the Johns Bill, and is engaged just now on the financial parts of it, which, as the Committee finds, bristles with diff. culties. As I have said before the intention is to bring in some sort of measure this Session to see how it is received in and out of the House, but

to do nothing with it till next Session. If the Government had not foolishly given certain promises to Viscount Grey of Falloden, before he went as temporary Ambassador to Washington, (promises which he is said to have insisted on as a condition of his acceptance of the post) there would be now no occasion for hurry.'

There is evidently a faction of the Government which feels compelled to give some measure of Home Rule to Ireland; and quite as evidently they have to overcome the life-long political prejudices and convictions

of a powerful if not omnipotent section of the Government supporters. The Ulster-and-the-rest-of-Ireland proposal is the mouse which this political mountain in labor has brought forth.

Does the persistent rumor that Viscount Grey is about to give up his post in Washington and return to England mean that he considers the such matters-for carelessness in his proposed Home Rule Bill as keeping the word of promise to the ear and form, he said that the British Govbreaking it to the hope?

NOTES AND COMMENTS

composed of twenty members ap appeals to our chivalry, our courage, ment is as wide as the world. pointed by this North East Protest- our grit, our character. "Strenuous, ant fraction, and twenty appointed calling for sacrifice, the Knight is never off duty, but always with decay of dogmatic teaching outside If Ulster, the whole province of searchlight seeking the youth and of the Catholic Church, and of the Ulster, were to constitute one parlia- the man, and asking : 'Can you do

> true, to the brave, the strong, the accepted as a matter of course. courageous, the chivalrous, and those able to endure. But it does not the chief niches in the temple; an age animated by what Cardinal New. man has aptly termed "Paganism recognize some law outside themselves, but much of the so-called the perverse will of man.

who practics this, and have done so for years. It is not, therefore, in itself hard. But the pledge of the Knights is hard because it calls for steadfastness, and in a world given up to the very opposite of the Gospel precepts, steadfastness becomes the quality of heroes. For the rest, let

Benedict XV. "THE CHIEF condition requisite in any great movement is enthusiasm, or what has been aptly termed, a sense of the dramatic, which will even in a manner of life which may seem monotonous to the superficial observer. The ideal of ideals which has fired millions of human hearts in every generation was set in a carpenter's shop, and became yet more compelling only when its Object became the central figure in a shameful exe-

cution. 'When I shall have been blows which wrecked the Gerraised up, I will draw all things to man, the Austrian and the Rus-Myself.' He was raised up on a sian Empires may be responsi-Cross, and the prophecy found its ble in some measure for the WHEN WE wrote last week of the fulfilment in the greatest wave of exaggerations and fabrications of

JANUARY 10 1920

Council of forty members, which, it is the peculiarly subtle temptations of and Pages. Men and women, young pretended, is to develop into a Par- modern life, the task may be hard, it, and old, are therefore eligible for liament for a united Ireland, is to be as the Knight-Director reminds us, enlistment. The scope of the move.

mentary area the scheme would be it ? Can you be a hero ? Can you be natural religion among the sects, it is workable; for the Home Rulers faithful unto death?' The only to be found in almost any secular or denominational paper one may pick

up, or in pulpit utterances as they THIS MIGHT lead the casual reader are reported in the daily press. to suppose that the Crusade calls for Here and there one mests with a a measure of austerity beyond the protest against this melancholy fact. capacity of the average man. Noth- and it is usually from a layman. In ing of the kind. It appeals, it is the main, however, it seems to be

impose any obligation beyond the to scan the titles of sermons which capacity of any good Catholic. The appear in advertisements from Saturgreat evil of our day is what Father day to Saturday in the larger cities, Bernard Vaughan has called "the wherein everything under the sun is in which pleasure and comfort occupy religion. Or it may be found in such protests as that addressed by a layman to the Woodstock Sentinel-Review : "What," he asks, "has become of the gospel of Jesus Christ ? Did Christ die in vain that the clergymen are atraid to tell their congregation that they are sinners and need a personal Saviour ? . .

In the opinion of many members of WHAT, THEN, is the obligation different Protestant churches of which a Knight of the Blessed Sacra- today, if the Gospel of Jesus Christ ment takes upon himselt? This may was proclaimed from the pulpit, be best answered by the Knight- instead of labor questions, and many Director himself. "The Knights are other matters not pertaining to the a body of men and youths pledged to salvation of the souls of men and a crusade for promoting frequent women, the Church would be brought Communion. They are themselves closer to God, and the attendance greatbound by their WORD OF HONOR to be er." To which there is no answer save at least weekly communicants and to his own echoing cry-none, that is, promote daily Communion." There except from the one source to which are thousands of men and women he gives no head-the One, Holy,

THE OTHER SIDE

MISREPRESENTED ?

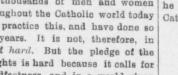
Whether or not conditions in Rusus quote again from a leaflet issued sia are as bad as represented is open by the Knight-Director, with the to doubt as the following articles blessing and approbation of Pope will go to show. It seems that the Soviet form of government has been

too generally confounded with the Lenin and Trotzky tyranny. The Russian people are apparently sincarely attached to the former, and, were fear of a counter-revolution reenable a man to see vast possibilities moved, would get rid of the latter and work out their own political salvation. The term Bolshevism has been loosely used to designate all the evil conditions supposed to exist in Russia though the word means no more nor less than Majority-the Majority Socialists. Capitalistic Imperialism reeling under the

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION



throughout the Catholic world today Catholic, Apostolic Church.



ught a machine gun to the scene This was fired in the direction which it was supposed the men had taken. Nobody was hit by the bullets."

what in Ireland must be a quite net rule," which he then denounced, matter of course incident. Had any he knows that the English conbeen "hit by the bullets" they would must be deceived. So while we read probably have agreed with Ex- of "an eminent physician in London" Premier Asquith that they were "the giving his explanation of "the prevavictims of a crude and clumsily. lence of crimes of violence committed administered military law"-or a in Great Britain by ex officers and cynical military lawlessness.

The next day The Globe and the New York Times told the truth-or a good part of it-with regard to their fictitious outrages in Ireland. frantic announcement of the Great Battle "between the Forces of Law zeal of the Globe and Times corres and Order and those of the Rebel- pondent some of the reading public lion." Under a modest one-column may learn something of the nature heading, not on the front page in of the unscrupulous anti Irish propaeither of the newspapers, was the ganda that is being assiduously finding of the Coroner's jury at the carried on. Had his zeal nct outrun inquest, with enough of military tes- his discretion the wanton killing of timony to give some color of excuse Kennedy would never have been for yesterday's shrick of indignant known to the general reader. To alarm

despatch

have been liberated.

Surprising disclosures were made at the inquest to day on the shooting in Phoenix Park. It was revealed that the bullet which killed Lieut. Boast was of a service pattern, and

verdict found by the jury.

The verdict of the jury in the case of Laurence Kennedy, the civilian victim of the shooting, was as follows: unjustifiable."

George declared a decade ago that they were not going to allow themselves to be misled by "the tardy but true conscience of Secret Service agents into the

"The reckless, growing audacity of

Any comment would spoil this cool, England had to be awakened ;" to terse and matter of fact account of condone the present "baton and bayo- terests of British propaganda; nor unfortunate men, women or children science-and the world conscience- ance were their two invincible

> soldiers," with a mild interest, we read with increasing horror of the

"reckless, growing audacity" of the

By the indiscreet and precipitate

who were arrested in Phoenix Park on September 30th last had reached hard work he owed the world emin- tion-Rep. by Pop.-became a burnthe total of 58.

tersely compiled list.

June 5th, 1919-Matthew Murphy | Canadian schools, work of the quality

"Accidentally killed by a bullet on June 5th. Mr. Sergeant Mcfrom his own patrel party," was the Sweeney, K. C., who appeared at the inquest for the Military and Constab.

were they going to give the militarists an excuse for shooting them down. Salf-restraint and self-reli-

weapons." (Applause.) That is the outstanding feature of

outrages, but Sinn Fein self-reliance and self restraint.

confidence to Sinn Fein leaders and page of this issue of the RECORD. again adopt the Sinn Fein policy is a matter for the Irish people them-

SIR WILLIAM OSLER

The life and death of Sir William Osler is an inspiration and stimulus those who knew Irish conditions and to young Canadians. He not only This is the most important part of keep informed on Irish affairs it pointed out the direction, he led the would have become known as one of way. His gospel was hard work and population exceeded that of Lower

ity ; but equal ability is common in

the lesson he so often emphasized in

once, asserting that the British Gov. Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, we enthusiasm that has ever swept the To do justice to Ireland Lloyd able to settle the Irish question by a massacra. But they was not going soldier and, further, that this was a upon, and hence, as stated, could not matter entirely within the province enter into details. Since then, by

commission of outrages in the in- of the Canadian Government. It is the kindness of a friend, some printed somewhat surprising, however, that matter descriptive of this new movethe Canadian papers which reported ment has been placed at our disposal, the Premier's speech did not at once, and we proceed to give our readers and generally, point out his egregious the benefit of it.

errors. We ourselves were engaged

in just that writing when we saw

not be allowed to endure.

Whether at the next election the point and covering well the ground, Knights were the persecuted Chris- work the ruin of body and soul, . . Irish people will again give their we have reproduced it on the first tians of the catacombs who, living in There is something, however, the call to martyrdom, fortified them- ing God, through which He bestowed which Mr. Preston overlooks. At the selves with the Body of Christ as the greatest of His blessings on manselves to decide. Meanwhile, Sinn time of the union of Upper and their daily nourishment. Or, to kind. So will it be with the War Fein is as really representative of Lower Canada the population of adopt the simile of the Knight- scourge, through which good has Ireland as the Lloyd George Coali- Lower Canada was greater than that Director, the Crusade is "as old and been wrought that is in proportion to

strongly urged proportionate repre- which, embedded in the very dust of of death has brought forth the realisentation in the Parliament of nature during the unknown ages of ties of life. On the battlefield the bias in any direction. I think, there the Province of Canada. But creation, has been discovered in sects have failed and all eyes have the English-speaking population of recent years and applied for the heal-

Dublin, Dec. 29 :- Three civilians the military or police murders which he practised what he preached. To Canada, Representation by Popula- more or less than an attempt on the readers a sample or two from that by God and nature with great abil. The crying un British injustice could Christ," by giving themselves in of tendency" which makes for

In Lloyd George's tentative Home spirit of true chivalry, to the service portunity. Such a Life, making the or are working secretly for the return the jury found that the Lieatenant Dandalk, twenty three years of age and assiduity of Dr. Osler is rarest Rule Bill there is a provision on of the Blessed Sacrament. It is not, Real Presence our All in All, is the of the Tsarist or ancient regime in

would we have his death speak again parliament. But not the province of life, a standard, an ambition. It re- ated that the movement has already

which Colonel Malone speaks. Evi-

"Now IF ever there was a time when Christendom was on the Cross, it surely is our own. On the eve of the Great War we were being told that the nation was showing signs of illness, and the diagnosis was 'bad ism shall not be restored ; and they citizenship,' which meant that we are the most competent judges in the WE HAVE called the Crusade of the were settling down to a life where the Irish situation, not Sinn Fein Mr. W. T. R. Preston's letter to the Knights a "new movement." New it there was no ideal; nothing therefore Globe on the subject. For various is in method, but in spirit and in aim to counteract the influence of passreasons besides its being quite to the it is as old as Christianity. The first ions which, given free play, must

The War was born of human sinful. daily, almost hourly expectation of ness, but so was the crime of crucifytion Government is of Great Britain. of Upper Canada. Lord Durham as new as Radium, that element even the pain inflicted. The reality

> turned to the Church as the great in Russia can be regarded as more reality. There is a new enthusiasm, a new life, new ideals, or rather a

THEREFORE, THE call of the new part of men and women living in the Crusade is a call to a Life, which ence he attained in his chosen pro- ing question in Canadian politics. world to put into practice the call of will resolve itself into the force be the product of a scheme of propa-Perhaps we should here give our fession. Of course he was endowed That was George Brown's slogan. Pius X. to "restore all things in necessary to withstand the "stream ganda conducted by the Russian rekeen edged enthueiasm, and in the destruction. It is the layman's op-

which Canadian history throws some as was said last week, a guild, con Life held out to the Knight of the Russia. To our young readers especially light. Ulster is to have a provincial fraternity, or sodality, but a style of Blessed Sacrament. We have intim-Ulster; not even the six counties; solves itself into a call to men, taken root in Canada, and we are time of the revolution, there were ulary, stated: "The homicide was life-"O young man-work, inces. but North East Ulster after the women and youths in this age of now authorized to refer all interested undoubtedly lootings and atrocities, sant, hard, earnest work." And this town lands, (townships) predominant mere pleasure-seeking, to lead un. to "The Secretary, K. B. S., 93 Pem. But these appear to have been the

dence accumulates, also, that the White terror of the counter-revolutionists is as bad or worse than the Red terror of Bolshevism. The success of the Soviet armies is proof convincing that the Russian people are determined that the old despot-

case. In any case our readers will be glad to have an opportunity to hear the other side-a state of mind that is becoming all too rare in Canada.-E. C. R.

Colonel L'Estrange Malone, M. P. who has just returned from Soviet Russia, is the latest witness to come forward to protest against the campaign of lies that is being pursued against Bolshevik Russia.

Yesterday Colonel Malone gave his experiences to the Daily Herald

"To begin with," he explained. "I am an independent witness. I am a Liberal in politics, and have no class fore, my impressions on the situation impartial than if I had definite Conservative or Labor sympathies.

"COMPLETE FABRICATIONS"

"I am convinced that the stories being circulated in England about Russia are mostly untrue or com-They appear to actionaries and their sympathizers here, who are afraid of the spread of

" No open-minded person can deny that certain regrettable incidents

Upper Canada insisted on equal ing of mankind." representation with Lower Canada. THE CRUSADE of the Knights of the return to the old ones."

When by immigration Upper Canada's Blessed Sacrament is indeed nothing **JANUARY 10. 1920**

work of the booligan anarchic ele ment, liberated in the chaos of the transition period. But I have evidence that shows that the Bolshevik Government has been working hard to restore law and order.

CONNIVANCE OF THE ALLIES

"We must not forget that the spark of revolution was kindled with the active connivance of the Allies. The belated, some extracts from the belated, some extracts fr and shows distinct elements of per-manence. One is, in fact, impressed Colonel Malone : by the almost bureaucratic orderliness of the Government.

'Take simple examples of everyday life in Russia. No one can deny the terrible privations, which will be manitom. foldly increased this winter owing to the illegal blockade of the Allies. It is frequently stated that life in Russia utmost by the Soviet Government is anarchical and chaotic. I person-Such trains as there are, are run on ally visited theatres, operas, concerts. time. The distribution of food is well Trams and cabs are abundant, and controlled. Many industrial experts trains are running to time. They are of the old regime are managing their slightly slower, but this is due to the plants, and sabotage by such manafact that wood is substituted for coal gers has ceased. Loafing by workmen during work hours has

'The churches are untouched, and services were proceeding on the Sundays that I visited them. Fine works of art and statues are unmolested, with the exception of a few statues, which have been Tsarist replaced by the memorials of Karl Marx and other leaders of revolution ary thought. Anarchy cannot run trains, control an electric lighting merely accuses suspected countersystem, theatres, communal shops, and scores of other parts of the sconomic machine.

REAL SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION

"In addition, the Soviet Governstreets are safe. Shooting has ceased. There are few robberies. Prostitument has embarked on a real pro gram of social reconstruction, and tion has disappeared from sight. what is most important, a program Family life has been unchanged by the revolution, the canard in regard of social welfare, public health and medical services education. The have been nationalized, and medical withstanding. attendance is available to the poorest firmly established. Perhaps the most striking fact in Russia today is the peasant. Lectures and exhibitions are now conducted throughout the country in order to instil into the minds of the Russian masses, by means of decorative posters and cinematograph pictures, elementary lessons in domestic and workshop hygiene.

One of the most important sections of social welfare is that concerning the symbol of their revolution. child welfare. In the town and centres, creches, maternity homes, milk kitchens, and communal nur series have been established. Exhi bitions and lectures are also conducted on these lines by the Commissariat of Health. I saw in thes exhibitions diagrams and models which would convey to the most illiterate peasant the elementary principles of child welfare, including important items as washing carrying, clothing, feeding, preparing milk, etc.

SOVIET'S SUCCESS ON ALL FRONTS

"And all this is being carried out in spite of the difficulties besetting the country. The Soviet Govern ment is fighting, and fighting successfully, on nine fronts.

Thuss who are opposed to the communistic form of government are doing more by the blockade than by any other means to solidify this form government. The effect is to engender a communistic unity among the people.

The shortage of essential commodities has necessitated a rigid control similar to that which we experienced here during the War, and which is not far removed from Socialism. The humanitarian point of view is the most urgent. I believe that Moscow and Petrograd will only be captured after the bloodiest fighting ever witnessed. And even if cap-

litt's action in communicating par-Bishop ticulars of the position to the Amer Welldon, who followed,

the

bsen overcome.

ican Senate. Mr. George now refers made the indictment against Pro-to Mr. Bullitt as a betrayer of secrets; testantism. He said it was because to Mr. Bullitt as a betrayer of secrets; and as he had previously suggested that Mr. Bullitt was not a person to be believed, the latter was forced to be believed, the latter was forced to definite statment of the relations ba-definite statment of the relations batween the Church on earth and the Church babind the veil; because the Communion service was cold and the burial service inadequate, that people had turned to spiritism. They should restore prayers for the dead to their "Russia today is in a condition of acute economic distress. The block-ade by land and sea is the cause of place in the liturgy! In proper

this distress and lack of the essentials of transportation is its gravest symp tom. . . . On the other hand, such essentials of economic life as are THE IRISH NATION available are being utilized to the

> ILLEGAL MILITARISM FAILING TO SUBDUE SEEKS TO SLAUGHTER

By Ino, in the Derry Journal The Irish nation has become an

"The destructive phase of the rev illegal assembly. By kind permission of Mr. Macpherson and Lord French olution is over, and all the energy of four members of the Privy Council the Government is turned to conhave decreed that the five great structive work. The terror has national organizations no longer ceased. All power of judgment has exist. They might at least have been taken away from the Extraordigiven us one Privy Councillor for nary Commission for Suppression of the Counter-Revolution, which now each organization. It is unkind to devote but four fifths of so honorable a gentleman to each suppression. revolutionaries, who are tried by the But vulgar fractions notwithstanding, regular, established, legal tribunals. the four suppressors are men of con-Executions are extremely rare. Good order has been established. The siderable standing. They have been trained in the ideal school. The man who signs himselt "James Campbell' is for instance the ex-Legal Assessor of the Ulster Provisional Government. "John Ross," was the Union-ist member for Derry city from 1892 to 'nationalization of women' notto 1895, and when he jumped for a judgeship and got it he took his The Soviet form of Government is Unionism to the banch with him. Frank Brooke" is one of the Brooke family of Fermanagh, who have been general support which is given the to Sir Edward an oasis in that counovernment by the people in spite of try's desert of Republicanism. Fin-

their starvation. Indeed, the people lay the blame for their distress ally: "Thomas L. O'Shaughnessy" is the Recorder of Dublin, notable wholly on the blockade and on the mainly by reason of his vitriolic de-Governments which maintain it. The nunciation of the Catholic priesthood Soviet form of Government seems to have become to the Russian people of Meath during the hearing of the Meath election pctition. It is this quartette who have suddenly pranced It has acquired so great a hold on the upon the public stage and have magination of the common people that the women are ready to starve humorously declared that the National Organizations are now dead. and the young men to die for it.

The applause has not been great. I have never heard more genu Happily for our reply to so lordly a inely mirthful laughter," says Mr. gesture we have not far to go. Merely Bullitt, 'than when I told Lenin as far as "James Campbell " on Jan-Tchitchern and Litvinov that much uary 5th, 1912. On that date in the of the world believed that women had city of Dublin-since become the City been 'nationalized.' This lie is so of Proclamations-"James Campbell' wholly fantastic that they will not said in a public speech : "He for one even take the trouble to deny it. would never hesitate either in public Respect for womanhood was never greater than in Russia today. Indeed, or in private to urge and persuade his loyalist fellow-countrymen to the day I reached Petrograd was a holresort to every means, every means iday in honor of wives and mothers. available to men of honor and cour-Valsky, the leader of the Right age, before they would consent to be Social Revolutionaries, the largest deprived of that which was their Opposition Party, said to Mr. Bullitt :

heritage." Intervention of any kind will pro-If "James Campbell" does really long the regime of the Bolsheviki by desire to suppress Sinn Fein he had compelling us, like all honorable better also suppress all traces of his Russians, to drop opposition and rally round the Soviet Government in past-especially press cuttings of his Nothing could be finer peeches defence of the revolution. "If by any chance Koltchak and from the Sinn Fein point of view, nothing could be more militantly

Deniken were to win, they would seditious than the advice to his folhave to kill in tens of thousands lowers "to resort to every means, where the Bolsheviki have had to kill every means available to men of in hundreds, and the result would be honor and courage, before they would the complete ruin and collapse of consent to be deprived of that which Russia into anarchy." was their heritage." "James Camp-bell" has produced both the procla-GENEBAL GOUGH'S TESTIMONY

In the course of an article in the

mation of Sinn Fein and Sinn Fein's reply to it. Political agility could no Oxford Review, General Gough says: further go. In spite of much that has been and written in our press, there

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

been again renewed by the efforts of Mr. Lloyd George to escape from the position brought about by Mr. Bul-come in contact, to involve themlish Government. Until they can stage-manage a massacre they have no hops of bribing Ireland to forego

her just demands. Meanwh le we are planting trees. While English Cabinets and Irish the rich, and the smoldering hatred of Privy Councils sit solemnly devising the down trodden poor. In the past new goads for us we are doing the first universal acts for the reconstruction of the nation. Arbor Day was kept North, South, East, and West with a faithfulness which would have made many other Governments envious indeed. The century-long Tavages upon our resources are at short, it is just because Protestantism is Protestantism that it has failed simplest answer and the best to the realized.

simplest answer and the best to the paper chase of proclamations which is in progress. If, at the appearance of every proclamation each Irishman increased his efforts to make Ireland evil and curses on its wings. Ever self-supporting we could turn Dablin Castle to some account, and at the same time definitely hasten our lingly speak to the soul of humanity eventual liberation-economic as and the generous heart of America well as national. Think it over. INO. 2nd December, 1919.

BISHOP BUDKA

Saturday Night lives up to our these are not the days when perse good opinion of its decency and cuied virtue and truth must lay down honesty in giving Front Page prominence to the subjoined article under the caption of "Bishop Budka Completely Exonerated." If Saturday before the dawn. The voices of the Night were not similarly misled New Year! How orlsp and stirring Night were not similarly misled with regard to the Sinn Fein leaders They are some oning all to a new They are some oning all to a new we are sure that its references to life. They bid them grow not in them would be in marked contrast to years only but in virtue, in noble what they actually are. We do not question its honesty in this matter either; and for that reason regard Tenderly, also, these voices remind its references to Sinn Fein as a sad all men, the Catholic especially, that evidence of the success of a tremen. a day spent in the courts of the livdously powerful and unscrupulous propaganda. But British public opinion is harder to deceive; and To all they give the solemn warning, through an awakened British con- that while with the fleeting years science we look for justice to Iraland.

BISHOP BUDKA COMPLETELY EXONEBATED

The readers of Saturday Night will

recall that some months ago atten. tion was paid in these columns to the alleged disloyal activities of Bishop Budka of the Ruthenian Greek Catholic Church. It is unnecessary to remind most readers that creed prejudices have never colored the utterances of this journal; but at the time the Great War Veterans of Winnipeg, and other Western agen-cies which had taken up the matter, appeared to have made out a primo

facie case of anti-British or at least of pro Austrian efforts on the part of Bishop Budka that seemed to demand the attention of the authoritiesespecially in view of the fact that many foreigners less prominent had been drastically dealt with.

Finally, by the action of Bishop

Budka himself, a hearing of the numerous charges against him was obtained before Judge Paterson of Winnipeg in October last. When the case came to trial, not a tittle of evi dence was submitted to substantiate any of the charges which were laid before the authorities last pring, and which were forwarded, much circumstantial detail, to Saturday Night and other Eastern journals. It these charges were other than fabrications, nothing was submitted to the court to indicate it. The case simmered down to a techni-cal and groundless charge of having evaded registration. On the other hand, Bishop Budka, though not called upon to make a defence, did submit much evidence to show that he had given practical support to the some weeks, Judge Paterson delivered a written judgment completely excnerating the Bishop and by inference censuring those who, having made serious charges, did not come for ward with evidence to substantiate them. Under the circumstances, Saturday Night feels that it was misled, and though Bishop Budka has asked for no redress or other form of apology or reparation, gladly admits the fact, and congratulates him on the happy outcome of an incident not creditable to those Western individuals who started the agitation against him.

The next decade or so of years will decide forever in Canada whether ment from the arena of battle to the

67 Bond St., Toronto.

DONATIONS

MASS INTENTIONS

NEW CARDINALS CREATED

RECEIVE RED HAT

The Sovereign Pontiff according to

Montreal.

Atonement, St. John's

A Friend, Skookumchuck

Miss E. F.,

Nfld

Mines

EXTENSION,

London, Ont.

1 00

3 00

the down trodden poor. In the past in every part of Canada to make campaign is properly labeled it is a twelve months, many hopes were sacrifices now for the salvation of blasted and many ideals shattered. In the name of liberty and democracy many wrongs were done. Thousands held up their sheckled hands and held up their sheckled hands and thought that with the dawning of the the co-operation and co-ordination New Year their bonds would be of all Catholic forces, the Catholibroken. Taeir hopes were not cism of the Dominion is very far from bright.

Yet in sp ts of it all, the message of Donations may be addressed to : REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society with the sorrow it carries the healing Contributions through this office balm. And never did it so compelshould be addressed CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, as now. For it summons all to rise full-statur-d to the heigh s of virtue,

and of generous manhood.

If the voices of the New Year tell Previously acknowledged \$2,760 08 us that the world is an arena where good and evil are locked in deadly strife, they remini us also that there is no room for discouragement, that

M. J., Perth ... their arms. They assure us that if A Reader, Blackville...... Mary McNeil, Gardiner the valiant unite in their cause, which is the cause of God, the squadrons of evil and error will fade like mists they echo in every generous heart! SEVEN NEW PRINCES OF THE CHURCH deeds, virtues and deeds fitted to the cable advices from Rome conducted a ing God, even in poverty and sorrow, is batter than years of luxury and tinguished visitors. delight passed in the palaces of kings. the body may grow to surpassing strength and loneliness, if the canker of sin has caten into the soul, far

the Holy Father was accompanied by from having grown, that soul has all the Cardinals residing at Rome as is a unique work. met with spiritual ruin and decay. well as some who came from the of the fourteenth century it formed Brief is the span of life given to each provinces for the ceremony. one of us. It is in our power to con-All the new Cardinals took the secrate that life to worldly, selfish, oath in the Sistine Chapel except sinful pursuits. The Voices of the the Archbishop of Saragossa, to whom New Year, echoing the lessons of the past, whisper to us that there is a safer and nobler way. Obedience to their morping will small phile and the red biretta of the Cardinalate was sent through the Right Rev. Monsignor Somma, the Papal their warning will surely bring us Obligate. happiness and peace. Life is God's most precious gift. We must live it Sarred College was accorded to the

Rey. Archbishop Bertram of Breslau; the Right Rev. Monsignor Camassel, THE CATHOLIC CHURCH former Patriarch of Jerusalem; the Right Rev. Monsignor Sili, EXTENSION SOCIETY cnamberlain; the Right Rev. Monsig-OF CANADA nor Valfrie di Bouzo, former nuncio at Vienna; Archbishop Kakowski, of Warsaw, and Archbishop Dalbor, of

CO-OPERATION AND CO. Posen ORDINATION After the ritual embrace the Holy

The following true words were attered a short time since by a hat. staunch Canadian deeply interested Western missions :- " The ia the Catholics of Canada are as divided in action as the Protestants are divided in faith, with the result that we are like the Allies against the Central Powers before Foch was made Generaliseimo. We lack for more than did the Allies. They had co-operation and needed only coordination. We have neither the one nor the other." 'This is very true. The Catholic Church Extension Society is doing its best to pro-

His Holiness said : "The Holy See has always taken a your nation and is exultant today, because of your freedom."

incident when Pius IX. preserved one of the candles used in the ceremony of the canonization of a Polish saint and gave it to the Polish and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Ecclesiastical College in Rome, teiling them to keep it until it could be Faith to the ends of the earth will, I

new Cardinais, including the Most

Catholic Church which he knows. He will be told it is quite the same. Differences will not be accentuated. angrier conflicts of Cabinets and this large body of people will not be made showing that this is the Parliaments. It spoke of civil strife, remain Catholic or become a part Protestant Episcopal Church. Even the Protestant procedure the Protestant procedure the protect of the Protestant procedure the protect of the Prot An honest and fair statement will of social and economic unrest, of of a vast body antagonistic to the Protestant proselytizer prefers to use the word "Evangolical" instead the Catholic Church. It is of vital interest to the Church of Presbyterian. If the

FIVE

encrifices now for the salvation of fair field. Otherwise it is d these people. A revival of zeal in rightly dishonest.-New World. down.

A THOUGHT

- Hearts that are great beat never They mufile their music when they come They hurry away from the thronging crowd With bended brows and lips half dumb.
- And the world looks on and mutters Proud. But when great hearts have passed
- Men gather in awe and kiss their shroud And in love they kneel around their
- clay. Hearts that are great are always
- 3 00 lone They never will manifest their best :
- 3 00 Their greatest greatness is un-2 00 known-Earth knows a little-God, the rest.
- 4 00 -FATHER RYAN

"BOOK OF HOURS" VALUABLE MANUSCRIPT OF CATHOLIC

AGE SECURED BY CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY Catholic Press Associatio

public consistory on December 18 at London .- A very beautiful and which were present the whole eccles. valuable manuscript, reminiscent of iastical, civil and Papal court, besides Catholic times, has just been secured the diplomatic body and many disby subscription, for the Fitzwilliam

Museum of Cambridge University Dressed in his full pontifical robes It is the "Isabelle Psalter " or " Book and the red cape, His Holiness was of Houre," written and illuminated carried into the consistory presence for the sister of St. Louis, who in the sedia gestasoria. In addition founded the Abbey of Longehamps, to the high dignitaries of his court The date of this lovely relic is some to the high dignitaries of his court where between 1254 and 1270, and it In the latter half

part of the library of Charles V. of France. It was then lost sight of for four hundred years and was bought by Ruskin in 1854, from a Mr. Jarman, after which it found its way into the collection of Yates Thomson, who traced its history, back to the day when 1, was written in Paris.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Almonte. Ontario.

vice Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to ek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed Father imposed upon them the red their desire to study for the Chinese To the two new Parish Cardinals mission but there are no funds to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding burses great interest in the restoration of for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will The Sovereign Pontiff recalled the found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in

BORLOW L	rear as	mucu	arrise a	WILLCH	WIII	1
happen	afterwa	ards.				15 no d

WHITE'S GHASTLY TERRORS

" In Finland, it is officially stated that between six and seven hundred persons perished in the Red Terror, but over 25,000 workmen were butchered in the White Terror. The Red Terror may have been bloody, but the White Terror was ghastly. There are also, it is stated, between six and seven million Jews in Russia. wonder how many of these would survive !

By our present policy we are making friends of neither side in Russia. The reactionaries have their old associations with the German Empire. The Soviet Republic, al though it has, time and time again, tried to make friends with the Allies - even at Brest - Litvosk it would have fought with the Allies against Germany—is not yet combined with the Central Powers. But it has everything to gain by speedy cooperation with Germany — German technical skill would be invaluable in assisting the development of the vast resources of Russia.

The military spirit of the Red Army is now a revolutionary spirit. But remember the French Revolution ! And see to it that a Russian Napoleon does not arise !

FOR THE PEACE OF THE WORLD

" Before the War we were awed by the phrase, 'Hamburg, Berlin, Bagdad ! We may get to fear the phrase, Berlin, Moscow, Vladivost /ck !' For the sake of the peace of the world an settlement is necessary.

Colonal Malone's statement, says the Catholic Bulletin, corroborates root and branch, and pointed out

doubt in my mind that the maority of the Russians prefer the Red Government to the White. Without being actually Bolshevik in their political creed, the Russians are determined to prevent the return to power of the old official classes ; and f forced to a choice-which is what is actually happening at this moment -they prefer the Bolshevik Govern The reason for this state of ment. things is not far to seek.

AGAINST FOREIGN INTERFERENCE

Besides the genuine fear and dislike of any reactionary rule, the Russian is influenced by feelings that he is fighting for his country against a foreign interference which is endeavoring to force on him a Government he fears. He is also susceptible to strong government, and in the Bol. shevik Government he has a strong Government. This Government how ever, whatever its political ideas may have been in the past, is now more liberal in its theory and practice ; private property-especially the land peasants-is, to a certain for the extent at least, respected; which gains for it many adherents among the people."

ANGLICANS MAKE ADMISSION

Catholic News Service

London, Dec. 25.-The Anglican Church Congress, which is sitting at Leicester, has made a remarkable admission. The delegates have been discussing day, including the limitation of the outbreak of extreme violence, bearly settlement is necessary.
'I believe that peace with Soviet
''I believe that is first of both the authorities and of appre-bension there is almost a hope on the ''s wat is last, which brought the admission from one of the ''ngli'.
''I' the will come soon. Lives will be lost
''I' the destruction of property will
''I' the destruction of property will
''I' the destruction of property will
''I' the cathelian into the Episcopal fold, the destruction of property will
''I' the destruction of property will
''I' the destruction of property will
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But even proclamations are not always what they seem. This latest one may have been designed either to suppress Sinn Fein or to do the very opposite to exasperate it into violent activity. If it has been designed to ing the case from every angle for spice of humor in the designers. If the second is its object; if it is issued in the hope that this final thrust at an already goaded people might pro-vide Mr. Churchill, saddened at the withdrawal from Russia, with a winter campaign nearer home-if that be the originating intention of the proclaimers, that also will fail. Yet no effort will be spared to make it succeed. The English press have half guessed at the policy of their Governmentas regards Ireland. The London Times exposes that policy boldly: "It is inconceivable," it says, that any responsible members of

Parliament, of politicians would deliberately advocate the provocation of an outbreak in Ireland in the hope that Home Rule might thus be drowned in a sea of blood and repres-

sion, but we fear there are some who would contemplate a rebellion in Ireland at this time with thoughtless high places, the warning note of the

is somebody at the top who is trying to provoke an insurrection. On this same point the London Daily Express is more outspoken. In around our mortal frame. Our real

their issue of Saturday, November 29.b, the Daily Express made this comment upon the latest proclamavarious subjects of the tion: "Everyone is on the alert for

an dignitaries. Dean Inge condemned spiritism branch, and pointed out There is no cause for surprise at There is no cause of these English

THE VOICES OF THE NEW YEAR

We are accustomed to number our days by the flight of time and to con-sider the "down-gliding" years the equanimity." If the "some" to whom the Times refers were not in measure of our lives. We say that we are twenty, or alas "fifty years five years in some cases Protestant ceremony. Rarer still is the case Times would be unnecessary. The old." But our real growth, our mere sounding of it suggests that it nobler life is measured by no such standard. The days and the years of our career on earth are but the out-

growth and progress are not so easily discernible. They are entirely from Protestant hospitals, nurses and to show for vastexpenditures. within; they are of the mind, the soul, the heart. If with the passing

come in vain and fruitless is the message they whisper.

ours both co-operation and co-ordiregained its freedom nation. The day will come, we pray, when the Catholic Church in Canada shall have a full measure

His Holiness, of both from the generous faith and years, that candle can be taken to Charity of her children. Warsaw by your Cardinals of Poland.' Let us consider in some detail one

The whole sacred college then of our major mission problems in adjourned to the Sistine Chapel Canada, that of the Ruthenians. On where they prayed, prostrated before the altar, while the choir sang the account of our method of divided action, nearly all the Catholic hospi-Te Deum." tals ara in the cities or large

towns where they can be self supporting. On the other hand the Presbyterian Home Mission Board have established hospitals in Atlin, B. C., Vegreville, Alta. Grande Prairie, Alta., Bonneville, Alta., Canora, Sask., Wakaw, Sask., Ethelbert, Man., Teulon, Man., Sif-

ton, Man.,-all rural centres. Of the Ruthenians who have there was no desire to proselvtize settled in Canada, about 25.000 have among Catholics. Facts were set up that have a great deal of truth in lost the Faith, and about 30,000 others are in a state of religious unrest, and indecision. The Ruththem. The adult Italian coming to America may not be over zeald enians are eager for education and about attending Mass on Sunday. In the Protestant mission boards. the his own way he is far from setting outlets of Protestant co-operation this down as a denial of his religion. and co ordination, have more than The civil marriage to which he met this desire for learning and

have expended large sums of money in the work. For upwards of twenty teachers, nurses, and social workers have lived in close contact with the The thought of being denied Chris-Ruthenians. The sole purpose in view has been the ultimate capture of new Canadians for the Protestant he is not a Catholic. He has resisted he is not a Catholic. He has resisted sects. In their poverty, distress, a very strong Protestant propaganda. and sickness the Ruthenians found After thirty years there is very little doctors at their disposal. Small wonder, therefore, that the good-will of the Rathenians has been any religion. If these are aimed for,

wants of more than 200,000 Ruthen-ians who hold still to the Faith. bs called "Father." There will be

the Catholic Bulletin, corrobozates foot and branch, and pointed out the report on Russia of Mr. W. C. Ballitt to which we referred last showed themselves not only to be month. Interest in his report has evil and to retain their evil human failed states of a militarism that has failed states for a militarism that has failed states for the control of a militarism that has failed states for the control of a militarism that has failed states for the control of a militarism that has failed states for the control of a militarism that has failed states for the control of a militarism that has failed states for the control of a militarism that has failed states for the control of a militarism that has failed states for the control of a militarism that has failed states for the control of a militarism that has failed states for the control of a militarism that has failed states for the control of the control of a militarism that has failed states for the control of the contr

taken to Warsaw when Poland had am sure, contribute generously this fund. Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary "It was a prophetic spirit," said J. M. FRASER. and today, after fifty I propose the following burses for subscription. SACRED HEART BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$8,810 80 James A. O'Halloran, Bloom. fleld... 5 00 A Friend, Canso, N. S..... 5 00 R. T. Phillips, Masson, Que. Mrs. J. Canning, St. Colum-25 00 ANXIETY FOR THE ITALIAN ban. St. John's, Nfld 8 00 Among the suggestions offered at Sr. Immaculate Heart, St. the recent Episcopalian convention Joseph's Convent, Toronto 5 00 at Detroit was one about the Italian. Two ex-Almonters 119 25 A campaign was to be inaugurated to War Loan \$100 00 gain the Italian for the Episcopal Interest..... 19 25 Church. Further it was stated that QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,513 28 ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE Previously acknowledged \$767 45 IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BUBSE Previously acknowledged... \$1,813 00 Mrs. C. Foley, Halifax 10 00 forced in his own country may have COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE somewhat disturbed him. Rarely, in America, is he satisfied with a civil Previously acknowledged \$261 70 Husband's soul..... 1 00 where the children are not baptized. John Gallagher, Harriston ... 5 00 ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA. BURSH Previously acknowledged ... \$1,178 97 M. McM 1 00 BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged \$220 25 For Father's soul..... 1 00 ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$232 80 HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$189 00 For Mother's soul..... 1 00 HOLY SOULS BURSE Previously acknowledged \$421 00

LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$278 55

Most abandoned soul.....

SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

BRINGING UP CHILDREN IN THE BIGHT WAY

And Jesus advanced in wisdom and age, and grace with God and These are the corcluding words of today's Gospel. Of course all parents would like their children to grow up so that similar praise may be given to them. Every father regards a good son as a source of happiness to the household, and every mother looks upon a useful daughter as the joy of her heart. We all think good children the greatest honor and glory of a family. rate, rather reasonable. I quite and parents may learn from today's understand, however, that you will and parents may learn from today's Gospel how to set about educating need thought and ou before you can say more.

really good and bonest Christians. 1. If the children are to be well ought up, it is most necessary for the parents to be zealous in prayer. the holy house at Nazareth, the daily prayers were said regularly and with deep devotion. Moreover, the holy family went every Sabbath to the synagogue, in order to join with the rest of the congregation in hear quite grasped what it is that Cathoing God's Word and in offering Ham their prayer and praises, and on the great festivals they travelled as far as Jocusalem, that they might offer praye? and sacrificss in the Temple there

All Christian parents, who regard their responsibilities seriously, act is. like Joseph and Mary in bringing up their children. They know quite well that religion and prayer must be the foundation of all true education, and therefore they show that they delight in prayer, and set their children a good example. Children are, as a rule, ready to follow their of fift parents' example, and if the parents neglect prayer, it is seldom indeed life. Such a man as this is at once, that the children give it a thought, and so they very soon develop all the bad instincts of human nature, and become disobedient, stubborn, quarrelsome and self assertive. The par ents of such children cannot look forward to deriving much pleasure from them !

Therefore, Christian parents, and especially mothers, never fail to pray earnestly and regularly for your children, and do not forget to pray with your little ones, and to encour. age them to pray. As they grow up, alienated. Here, then, is a great take care that they go to Mass regularly, and do not avail yourselves of any pretext for keeping them away from Church specially on Sundays and festivals. Many parents by acting thus incur God's anger, and lose many blessings that He is ready to bestow on them and their children.

2. You must look after your chil-dren well, if you intend to bring them up properly. As soon as Mary and Joseph noticed the Divine Child's absence, they were filled with anxiety, and at once began to look for Him, never resting until, three days later, they found Him in the Temple. This is the way in which Christian parents ought to act. They should watch over their chil. dren incessantly, and, as far as they can, never lose sight of them anywhere. You should only give children permission to go out alone, or to pay a visit without you, when you have taken every precaution and hear have taken every precaution and hear sure that they will see and hear nothing wrong. If a child has gone those temporal panalties which he still owes to God? Is he going to still owes to God? Is he going to have taken every precaution and are only repents on his deathbod, two example of Mary and Joseph, and that he should not have to pay anyseek him, never resting until you have found him and brought him perhaps repented long ago have still

if he does that his soul is washed in If thus, Christian parents, you folthe Precious Blood and is saved. low the example of Mary and Joseph, and pray with and for your children; But supposing his repentance is ex-ceptionally fervent; suppose that, hating the thought of his past sel-fishness and loving God as he never watch over them carefully and conscientiously, and quietly and lovingly correct and punish them when they do wrong, you are sure to thought God could be loved, he de-termines to do some really heroic have good, obedient children, in whom you will find much consolaaction-to sell his estates, let us say, tion and God also will take delight. as Our Lord told the young man to do in the Gospel—to give all away to the poor, and to go and live in some Amen. slum.

INDULGENCES

A LETTER TO A PROTESTANT INQUIRER

From The Universe, London My dear Sir :- I am glad that you think that I have made the doctrine

of penance appear to you, at any untary poverty and sufferings he would be anticipating, so to say, the need thought and consideration temporal penalties he owes to God for his sixty years of selfishness, that he would, of his own free love

You have put your finger exactly on the point when you raise the and action, be embracing his Purga tory in this life? This heroism question of indulgences, and you very properly say that you do not underhis has nothing to do with the for stand how it can be that if absolution giveness of his guilt ; that has been really forgives sin, anything like an done already by the Precious Blood indulgence is required. of Christ; but he has chosen, by

Now, you will pard on me for saying that heroism, to pay the temporal a return that I gather you have not penalties (or some of them) that are still due. lics mean by an "indulgence." I am very thankfal, however, that obvi-ously you do not think it to be a That, then, is the main idea of an 'leave to commit sin," or any nonsense of that kind. However, to perform. haps the best thing for me to do is to We see, then, plainly, that although

unprofitable "servants, yet for all

those obviously good actions a

number of others, too. I am not

bound to recite particular prayers

beyond the "office" I have to say as

day, or to go out and visit the holy

explain clearly what an indulgence whatever we do for God we are still You will see than that it is as reasonable and inevitable, granted that there are what we may call the main premises of Christianity "extra good deeds" which God does not absolutely demand of us as conand common sense, as are the other Catholic doctrines. But I shall have ditions of our salvation. I am not to begin some way off from the subbound for instance, to go out and preach to the heathen till I die, or to

Imagine, if you please, a drunkard become a friar or to fast every day-although all those things might be of fifty years' standing who repents with his whole heart and amends his according to both Catholic and Protestant doctrine, forgiven by the power of the Precious Blood. Yet it is a matter of experience, is it not, that such a man still has to pay the penalty of his sins -not the eternal him as soon as his guilt is washed away in the Blood of the Lamb-but the "temporal" penalties : he does penalty, of course, that is forgiven not, that is to say, immediately regain his health or the money he

has wasted or the friends he has things and yet persisting in grave principle-to the effect that God sin.) Very well then, the Catholic Church has drawn up a list of such good deeds, which no one does not always remit the punish ment of the sin when He remits the guilt. (You remember how it was after David's sin. "The Lord hath put away thy sin," said Nathan the is bound to do, but which will certainly please God if they are done in a proper spirit, and tells us that if, being already in grace, we will priest to the King, as soon as David had made his contession ; "nevertheless, the child that is born to thee do those things generously

freely, she guarantees that they will count before God-just as the shall surely die.") Now, we Catholics believe, as do heroism of the selfish man who you Protestants also, that God's atti-tude to us is a reasonable and conrepents and goes to live in a slum counts-as serving the purpose of sistent attitude. We may conclude paying the temporal penalties which then, that since in physical sins, we still owe to God for our forgiven such as drunkenness or lust orexcess, there are temporal penalties, usually sins. Is not that reasonable? Would you not treat your own child in the physical, too, even when the guilt is same way ? If he has disobediently forgiven, so, too, it is in other sinsbroken awindow, let us say, and then spiritual sins, for instance-such as been honesily sorry for it, and told you so. Well, of course, you pride or resentment or anger or envy -even though we cannot always see what the penalties are.

would forgive him, but for all that you would very likely make him pay Now, imagine that our drunkard for the window. But suppose he came to you with a little present he had bought out of his pocket home with you. This is a duty not their shattered health and their nov if you bluow trees

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

least he has repented, and at least he of the church. is arxious and willing to do what he can to make up. Out of his love, such as it is, at any rate, he says his Rosary every day; at any rate, he has been to Holy Communion; at any rate, he has given of his pocket money to help to build a church for Thy glory. Then look down, O Father, not merely on his little efforts clore but on this gloring treasure of love, but on this glorious treasury

of the merits of Christ and the saints slum, as a poor man, and devote himself entirely to his neighbors? and since he is their brother, and one with them in grace, have pity on him for the sake of their merits, and let not only the Precious Blood of he can save his soul without it; Christ forgive his soul-for that it has done already, but let that flood of magnificent because it would be such a fine act of generous love and sor-row. Do you not think, then, that love and heroism go to pay his debt." Can you doubt that when the God would think it magnificent, too? Church of God prays that prayer it will not be answered ? At any rate, the Church does not doubt it. Do you not see, then, that by his vol-

Well, that is the doctrine of indulgences. Does it not seem to you reasonable and in full accord with all that we know of Christ and His love? I am yours very truly,

ROBERT HUGH BENSON

THE MIRACLES AT KNOCK

By John A. Gibney, in the Irish World "indulgence." He is winning a sort of personal "indulgence" by acts of love which he is not actually bound reminds us that we have in our midst a veritable Irish Lourdes. The older generation recollects the time when column after column was written about Knock; about the countless pilgrims flocking to it from

distant parts, and about the miraculous cures that occurred at this privileged sanctuary. The younger generation know but little of these wonderful happenings, and Mrs. McCarthy's simple narra-

although all those things might be good and generous. We may add to lighten them on the blessings dispensed at Knock. THE APPARITIONS My first visit to the hallowed sanc-

tuary took place in January, 1880. In August of the preceding year, at a priest), or to say my Rosary every the outer gable of the church, the Blessed Virgin, with St. Joseph and places in Palestine, or to build churches. Yet all those things would be good and pleasing to God it I did St. John the Evangelist, appeared for them out of love for Him and was the first time. There were subsequent apparitions and these were already "in grace "-that is, in a witnessed by several of the simple state of salvation. (Of course, I cannot cheat God by doing these villagers that live around the sacred things and yet persisting in grave edifice, among them a Miss Anderson, principal teacher in the national schools.

These people were subjected to a searching ecclesiastical inquiry, and were unanimous in their version of the heavenly vision.

If there was any skepticism about the apparition it was soon removed when cure after cure began to take and place. About this time a remarkable cure occurred. An English boy, lying on a couch, was carried to the gable where the apparition took place. He was miraculously, instantaneously and completely cured. The couch was barely lowered when the poor fellow sprang up and in a paroxysm of joy and gratitude ran through the grounds that surround. ed the church, shouting : " Thank God, thank God, thank you, His From his Blessed Mother, thanks." tender years he had worked in the coal mines in England, and an accident to his back affected the spinal cord.

FLOCKING TO KNOCK

money from pure love to you, would not you probably let him off from paying for the window? Of course, At this time the late T. D. Sullivan, in his paper, wrote column after column about these miracles, while over small, inconsequent things, will you would, if you really loved him. Well, then, that child would have "won an indulgence" from you. No partment of the train in which I lished on the characters of the No he traveled on my first visit was literknew were and you knew it and suffering from one disease or another. We Catholics, then, hold that if had forgiven him, surely the little There were the blind and the lame, is our Father, and we are His chil-dren. traveled was a gloomy place; it was not. When we beheld greater suffer In the case of most of us, nothing that we could do in the way of hero ing than our own, and that, after all we could be worse, the feeling held us and brightened us a little, but a ism could ever pay off the trightful debt of temporal penalties that we still owe to God. It is not a mere higher and a nobler feeling of hope and of faith in our cure at Knock undoubtedly helped to dispal the gloom that would fall on us under ordinary circumstances. There was no mistaking the quiet calm, begotten of faith and ot hope, that rested on the face of these poor sufferers.

"What is the

INCURABLY ILL, RECOVERS

On the following 8th of September (that is, on the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin), she was miraculously cured, and the medical appliances that bound her fragile body for so many years were sus-pended at the gable by a Dublin gentleman who is happily with us to bear witness to this wonderful cure. Subsequently Miss O'Neill entered religion. At this time the houses were packed with pilgrims, and as it was difficult to get accommodation, the late Venerable Archdeacon Cavanagh, P. P., allowed the church to remain open all night.

It was my privilege to remain three or four consecutive nights within the church, and to witness

some miraculous happenings. Per-sonally I was not among those who got cured, or even relief, the first night of my visit. I suffered from an incurable disease, and some time before two eminent Dublin doctors gave me only a short time to live It was on the third night of my visit that I was miraculously cured of the symptoms of the disease-symptoms that were the premonition of early dissolution.

During my subsequent visits I was restored fully to health — health I have enjoyed now nearly forty years. During my visits I observed that many of the cures were from diseases of an incurable character, such as spine trouble, heart disease, hip joint disease, deafness, blindness, withered limbs, etc. There was an ecclesiastical investigation into, those cures which was,, I understand, sent to Rome. No matter how extended your visit, it's with feeling of regret that you leave Mary's shrine. Fre quently I saw people moved with deep emotion when departing. At Knock man enters into himself. The storms that beset and buffet us out side are there stilled, and the sou enjoys a heavenly calm.

AN EASILY ACQUIRED HABIT

Have you gotten into the habit of constantly complaining about trifles? If you have you are in a fair way to ruin many of your chances of succ It is a fact that is being constantly demonstrated that we get very much what we look for, and if you are constantly complaining you will be more than apt to always find something to

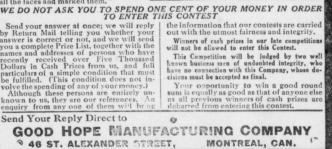
complain about. Perhaps there is no habit in the world which so easily grows upon one as the habit of complaint. If one choose to look for trouble, from the time one rises in the morning until one goes to bed at night, one may find innumerable things over which to fuss.

Often our troubles are entirely imaginary and sometimes they are very real, but in either event it does not help matters in the least to be constantly talking about them and finding fault because we cannot have things run always in a perfectly smooth groove.

For, just as the constant dropping of water will wear away a stone, so romen as well as the men



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JANUARY 10, 1920

but also with regard to bigger boys and girls, especially at a certain age. were so? only with regard to little children, noverty and their loneliness

Christian fathers and mothers, do can hardly be too cautious in look ing after your children. Remember ing after your children. Rettern oc. their holiness rests upon your con-science, and that your happiness de-science, and that your happiness de-thing, and who has repented only thing, and who has repented only thing time—that men like this, pends, to a great extent, upon the efforts which you make to keep the just in time-that men like this, children innocent, and to shelter them, as far as you are able, from every occasion of evil. "temporal" debts to God: and we

them, as far as you are able, from every occasion of evil. 3. If a child is to be well brought up, he needs to be punished, with towe and gentleness. When Joseph and Mary had found the Divins Child, our Lady rebuked Hum gently, say-ing: 'Son, why hast thou done so to us? Behold, Thy Father and I have sought Thee sorrowing.'' She immlied that Ha had always been have sought Thee sorrowing.'' She implied that Hs had always been fectly consistent both with Christian good, and had never before caused ity and common sense ? Unless you important lesson never to punish ex-cept in a loving manner. If a child does wrong, correct him once or twice, quietly but seriously. Such a reproof often has more effect than rident wine matyring in the series of the name. The wine matyring in the series of the series of the name. The wine matyring is the series of the series of the name. The wine matyring is the series of th violent punishment.

it whilst you are ingry and excited.

proud, spiteful, revengeful man who dren. But that is not quite all. even though their guilt has been

deadly sin. How in the world can our little gifts to God, our tiny acts them the slightest trouble, but now hold something of the kind—(call it of generosity, ever pay off the ruin Ha had given them great anxisty. what you like)—I do not see how you we have caused? We are very sorry You should take these words to are to meet the facts. Where is the of course, and Our Father has for-heart, and learn from our Lady the flaw in anything I have said? How- given us, but what about the

the name. We want the punishment. Beware of using angry words and terms of abuse, for you will only spoil your child's disposition and in time he may even come to regard you with great avarsion. If he does anything very seriously wrong, give him a whipping. You all know that the Holy Ghost inspired the Wise Man to say: "He that spareth the red, hateth hls son;" but even the red, hateth hls son;" but even the red must be used in love. The chil-dren ought to see by your calm and serious behavior that you are puo-ishing them only in love and from as sense of duty. You must postpone Very well, then. Here is this debt for Christ; the virgins who have lived

"Look then," cries the Church to God, "on this infinite treasury of sense of duty. You must postpone given God a thought, who has never helped his neighbor, who has never and calm; you should never inflict loved any one. Well, at the age of God; on all the things He need not Lourdes.

When, however, you use attent to pun-ish, be sure that you keep your word, otherwise your chi dran will be apt to despise and laugh at you. extrement to gran at you. extrement to despise and laugh at you. extrement to despise and laugh at you. extrement to the sure that we have a start of the sure that the

FEELINGS OF PILGRIMS

We reached Ballyhaunis at midday, and gos our first sight of Knock Church as the gathering shadows of a January eve were fast falling and enveloping the sacred edifice. As our drive topped the little hill on which the church is built, we beheld a thousand tapers carried by pilgrims saying the rosary, while the intona-tion of the Hail Mary fell on our

listening ears. How can I describe my feelings as I entered the famous shrine — the shrine hallowed by the apparition of God's Mother; hallowed by the apparticle of God's Mother; hallowed by the never-ceasing prayers that day and night ascended up to the Great White Throne; standing perhaps upon some sacred spot where a poor sufferer had been cured. One cannot Rev. H. S. SPALDING, S.J. describe their feslings at such a moment beyond saying one feels supremely happy. The air one breathes is redolent of sanctity; mundane affairs vanish, the spiritual

is dominant over the material; a mystic dread, an intangible some-thing holds one; the soul gains mastery as one enters Mary's Irish

Uncle Sam win the war. sixty he repents feryently and sin-bave done for us which He chose to cerely. do; on the glory of the martyrs and church when I noticed people pass The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA



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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN speak under conditions with which be was not familiar.

PERSEVERANCE

Lord, I have tried to walk the nar-

row way That leads up Calvary's hill to Thy

aboda: Oft have my wandering footsteps

gone astray, Oft has my heart grown faint upon

the road ; the road; Still have I struggled through the diamal night

dismal night, dismal night, Hoping the dawn might find me at millions of dollars, every one of

Thy side : Though my poor scul is scarlet in Though the scale in which the public gladly acknowledges as belonging rightfully to him.

Thy sight, Lord, I have tried.

Lord, I have trod where thorns and and college-and see how the bashbriars grew ; Along each stony road my feet have with the chaps who were always will-

bled; And when the wasting winds of pas-member one boy who was always

sion blew I sought to follow where Thy foot school plays, and in every affair

steps led. What though I still am plodding in We all thought that he would surely where there was speaking or acting.

the gloam,

Far from the mountain peak where he chose for his career. saints abide,

Take from home, far from home, far from home, Lord, I have tried.

-T. E. BURKE, C. S. C.

YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY

For living a pure life. For doing your level best. For being courteous to all For looking before leaping. For hearing before judging For thinking before speaking. For harboring clean thoughts. For standing by your principles For being generous to an enemy For stopping your ears to gossip. For asking pardon when in error. For promptness in keeping prom

For giving an unfortunate person a lift

For being honest in business deal-

inge. For putting the best meaning on In Thy Mother's pure caress, the acts of others.

IS BASHFULNESS AN

IMPEDIMENT? I was sitting in the office of the president of a large organization recently, while he talked with a All without is mean and small, All within is vast and tall ; All without is hareh and shrill, young chap who was applying for a position.

The young fellow was nervous and trembling; in fact, so very ill at ease that he could hardly talk intelligent ly. I realized that he was young and nexperianced, but thought that his

bashfulness was a real handicap. After he had gone-with instructions to report to a certain department the next day-the president

turned to me. Mighty fine young man," he said enthusiastically.

Jesus, Lord, my heart will break ; "Just a bit bashtul, isn't he?" I Save me for Thy great love's sake. replied.

Yes, he is, and I like it. One of his greatest assets !' Then he be-came philosophical. "Bashful men compromise a great majority of worth-while successes of the country. Watch them and you'll see. I'm a bit bashful myself ; in fact, I trembled when I asked for my first knew what he is doing." We know job, just as that young chap a few that he is all right, and that when

he comes home we will know all about it and get it straight. We moments ago." Since that time I have thought of his surprising statements a great don't have to ask him where he is deal and have come to the conclusion going, or how long, he will be gone, that he is right. I have asked quite a number of men who have achieved success, and it may or may not be a coincidence, but every one of them admits that he is bashful, has always sought just once, that settles it. — True Voice.

against it. The president of a well-known

"Seems to me I've seen you some- the churchyard a vast up to date where before," said the clerk to the drapery store of colossal dimensions at a cost of a million. One by one One of the most successful busi-ness men of today was nominated a "Look me over again; I'll give the churches in the center you three guesses," replied the man great city have during the last thirty years been pulled down, till year or so ago for a great public office. He annorn ed that he would addressed. Then he laid the bow gently to there is now not one single house of

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

England has lost its hold upon the

DA VERRA LEETLA BABY

admitted the fact.-America.

Now, for eenstance, yesterday

How you call een deesa land ? "Godda father ?" yes, dat's me !

Wal, w'en all ees done, you see,

Padre Tommeeckbride, he cries : Everybody com' dees way.

An' I put est een bees hand.

While da padre looks at eet-

Irieh Padre Tommeeckbride

Always he eesdo dat way

At mos' svratheeng I say

Eet's a shame to tease a man

W'en he do da best he can !

The good scatter blessings.

When we find one who is naturally

proud, and censorious, and passion-ate, become humble, and gentle, and

self-controlled we ask whence comes

to any natural cause it is the Divine

Seed of Grace.-Father Maturin.

this fruft so contrary to nature

Den Bianca Baldi, she-

But da baby leetle, too.'

We must write eet down," he say.

'Thanks !" he said, an' smiles at me

Wheespers : " Dat's a leetle beet !" "Sure," I tal her, "dat'sa true,

Laughed an' laughed onteel he cried

-TOM DALY

An' da child ees bapatize'

office. He annown ed that de would n't make any speecher. He stated that he never had made a speech and have would make one. Then he laid the bow gently to the strings and played a simple old air which seemed to take on a new air which seemed to take on a new that is quite out of the way, right never would make one. Was that a policy of his? Was it inspiration under the sympathy of down by the riverside. There is now because he simply didn't like to his touch. speak in public? Not at all! He The face The face of the young clerk bright- witness to the reality of the greater ened, and he listened intently till things of life and the things which the last throb of the strings.

"John McCormack!" he exclaimed. The two other guesses were un. Mammon alone remain. The boxes "But how did you learn to play away with as little delay as possible,

the violin so beautifully ?" asked the and according to the local papers, astonished clerk. It is an interesting thing to look back on school days-in high school The singer smiled that expressive opered a colossal shop which will smile of his and sat down to the med 2,000 hands to work it." ful men have fared in comparison piano. He hummed the first bar of an operatic aria and then struck the maintained, but according to the piano. He hummed the first bar of

taking the lead in depates, in high

A few years ago I saw him driving

" A DOORWAY OF A CLOSED

CHAPEL"

words out.

for him !--Exchange.

Baby Jesus Who dost lie

Far above that stormy sky,

May I not go in to weep ?

Stoop and save the motherless.

There they go to play and sleep,

All within is hushed and still.

Let me kiss Thy wounded feet,

From Thy everlasting throne.

At Thy doorstep I low bend,

Let me here a shelter find,

A TRUTHFUL BOY

keye. It was evident he could play Living Age, their congregations have the piano, too, and he did play it, to vanished. Something other than the growing astonishment of the business is accountable for these clerk. "Now lat's see what else you've got become a great man, no matter what there," said McCormack. 'Aha! people. Her clergy know this best likely and often enough have candidly Here's a cornet that has a likely

look. He adjusted the instrument to his a grocery wagon in a nearby city. In the same class there was a young fellow who stammered and stuttered when a lady teacher would ask him a question. He was the object ot much ridicule and laughter. Often I have seen him refuse to recite be-course he simulation of the solar. "Good instrument," he observed. He played a half forgotten Tyrolese air. The notes rang out sustained and bell-like. By this time the clerk looked like a boy on his first visit to the directs.

Irish Padre Tommeeckbride have seen him refuse to recite be-cause he simply couldn't get the the circus. Then the faint grin Always he see do dat way came on his face and he picked up At mos' evra theeng I say. a piccolo and handed it to McCormack. Ees no matter w'at I spoke,

A few weeks ago I saw his name a new weeks ago 1 saw in hand a mentioned as one of the leading young The singer took it and used it, quite He would tak' set for a joke ; nonchalantly, for the purpose for Eet's a shame to tease a man which it was intended, and used it W'en he do dot best he can ! attorneys of the State. And we used to pity him, to express our sympathy to good purpose, toc. "Go right ahead now," said the

Dere's a chrees'nin' down our way clerk, with the broadest grin in the world, " and play everything in the Dat my cousin Rosa's got Eet's a baby call' "Carlott' O ! so small, jus' two weeks old-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS shop It was fun for all hands. McCor-mack took up the defy. He extracted Wal, I am da wan dat stand a hymn-like German national song For dees leetla child, my frandfrom an accordin, made a harmonica speak of lightsome feet twinkling in the dance, and plucked from the strings of a harp a nosegay of melo-dies fragrant with the richness of

his native land. Happy birds ! Whom Jesus leaves I'll play the rest the next time I Undernsath His sheltering eaves ; come to Peorla," he said as the last faint murmur of the harp tones passed into silence. "But meantime Twenta fi' cen' piece, my frand, I'm going to buy that fiddle. making a little collection, and this will fit very well with the company."

IRISH SPIRIT Drink Thine incense, faint and sweet While the clear bells call Thee down LIKE OXYGEN TO MGR. BENSON

DOES ME MORE GOOD THAN ANY Who have neither kin nor friend : COUNTRY IN WORLD," HE Shield the shorn lamb from the wind WROTE

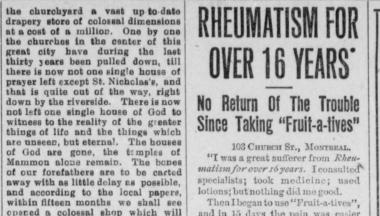
The late Rt. Rev. Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson's warmly expressed love for the Irish was such as would -CHARLES KINGSLEY indicate that this convert son of an

Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury must almost have wished that he had How people do trust a truthful been born in Erin. boy! We never wory about him when he is out of sight. We never The faithful and loving Catholic novelist saw in the mighty faith and sufferings of the Irish a section of the say: "I wonder where he is; I wish I knew where he is; I wish I

kingdom of God upon earth which sent him almost into rapturer. Inall deed, an Irishman might almost We regret that he did not write an Irish novel or two, though that, perhaps, was beyond what he felt to be his We province, if he ever thought of it. In his life of the Monsigner, Father Martindale mentions a visit which the novelist paid to Killarney House

in 1904, at the invitation of the late Countess of Kenmare. From it he wrote an enthusiastic letter which included the following passages :

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and we answer, "the Sower has sown His Seed;" it cannot be traced The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA



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bank told me a few good reasons why he considered bashfulness a good characteristic.

and his work seriously," he said. sage, but we seldom realize the full "He doesn't enjoy talking with men, import of their meaning. If we did, and is ever conscious of what he says and does. He goes into an office to that carries only good to the obsent take up a business proposition, to one, and less frequently the opposite make a sale, or to adjust a deal, and kind—the letter written under the mind that he knows he is not going ment—that has power to chill and to make an ase of himself. "On the other hand, the cocksure

How many times we write words carelessly, without thinking of their fellow, with all kinds of conceit and egotism, romps here, there and everygrand front and his ability to meet at the other end of the line. We people than of the actual business in hand." write according to our own mood, forgetting that long after the mood

the way, was raised on a farm, said that bashfulness was the one domi-mant reason why construction to be a stard on the stard of the should weigh our words well be the should nant reason why country boys were so ing them, how much more carefully should they be considered before universally successful.

"The country boy is not familiar writing them, for the written word with city life," he said. "He comes is often more effectual for good or into a new world unacquainted and evil than the spoken word. — True naturally bashful. He thinks of the Voice. MCCORMACK'S VISIT TO A

great successful career he has laid out for himself. He does not take up with associates readily, and actually shuns the ordinary 'high life' of

There strolled one day into a music shop in Peoria, Ill., a stalwart the white ways. Consequently, such steady application to business forms young man of robust build. A short distance behind him were two young a habit of industriousness before he companions. It happened that there has had time to get led astray. This habit of industriousness becomes so | was only one salesman on duty; he great that it carries him over the spoke to the visitors very pleasantly and asked what they wished.

And as I think of this subject I remember my first boss, a man with great ability and who achieved a ret them, with the suggestion of an Irizh him. Of course, I watched him telligent looking youth. closely, and I remember that I was much pained to see him tremble like pointing to a big sign, "Visitors Wel made me think of the olden days "Yo

WRITING CHEERFUL LETTERS "Your letter did me a world of

MUSIC SHOP

"I went round to see some poor people this morning with Lady racteristic. good." Many times these words The bashful fellow takes himselt have been written, or said, of a mes-Castlerosse, and saw such amazing things-people in the most hopeless habitations, cobbled stones on the floor, real saints lying on the beds with all their supernatural friends' portraits on the shelf-crucifix, Our Lady. St. Patrick, and so on. One woman was dying of cancer, beaming. Acother dying of some other awful thing—calling everyone 'darling,' myself included, and absolutely weigh down a heart that might have started the day in glad hopefulness.

serene with happiness. They don't mind death or pain at all. It is as natural to suffer and die, as to live, and has the advantage of being super-natural too. I wish I had the thousandth part of their chance of heaven. They seem like the real Royal Family of heaven." Again, in another connection, he

showed that he was most at home in Ireland. "Don't mind what they say," he "Go to Ireland and see for wrote. yourself. It does me more good than any country in the world. The air throbs with grace and faith. That's why the Briton doesn't like it. The

rest is lies. Don't bother at all about it.' And, says Father Martindale : "the essentially Irish spirit was to him like oxygen for the soul."—The Pilot.

TEMPLES OF MAMMON FOR HOUSES OF GOD

Oh, we came in only to fool away The last church in the center of Liverpool has been pulled down. It markable success. One day he told accent and with a typically Irish is an art symbolic of the change that me he was to speak before a certain smile. The clerk was a pleasant faced, inin England. "It is not a question of bringing people back to the Catholic Make yourself at home," he said, Church; it is a question of re Christianizing the country," an Anglican clergyman recently remarked. Writ-"You might show me ons of the ing to the Anglican Church Times "a when I "spoke pieces" at the country best violins you've got," said one of saddened Liverpolitan " thus un-the visitors. A violin was handed burdens his mind :

He was a man who talked with scores of leading business men near-ly every day, yet naturally so bashful that he trembled when required to

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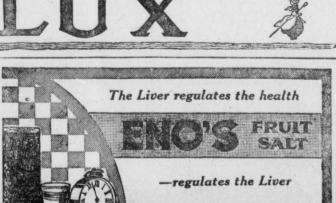
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Francis Xavier, another Jesuit relates that a committee called to see him. They had never seen a priest. When (Editorial in Cincinnati Enquirer, Oct. 26, 1919) they found out that here was one Perhaps no man living has exerwho possessed the credentials that their forefathers mentioned their cised such momentous moral force in behalf of humanity as has this gentle was unbounded. For nearly Churchman who defied all the empery of William and his mis-guided allies. He says: "I never three centuries these people had the faith unsullied. We are now told that it is almost impossible doubted but that God's justice would to make converts in Japan. What has changed? Of course Protestant prevail. I seemed to hear a voice say, 'Your duty is to serve liberty and missionary activity has become too often merely philanthropy, and nothjustice and protect your people.' * * * But to the Germans I said : Possibly the people of Japan have become more materialis.

> said that and continued to live. mortal fear found no place in this man's soul. His immortal pastorel was read. Not one of his nearly 4,000 priests failed to read it from the altar. And that pastoral rang doom to German hopes from the banks of the Rhine to the borders of Poland ; it shamed the recreancy of Austria fired the enthusiasm of France and Italy, and found responsive echo in

civilization "I could not remain with sealed

lips. the woes of my countrymen.

more things there are of

many which thou knowest nothing at all. -Thomas a'Kempis.

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WANTED FOR PLAIN COOKING AND W light housework young girl or middle age woman ; good home. Apply Mrs. John Thomas 777 West End Ave, New York City. 2148-tf

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CATHOLIC ARMY HUTS

SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS CHEER

No better illustration of the splendid way in which the work of the Knights of Columbus Catholic Army

Huts is appreciated by the returned

and discharged soldiers of Toronto,

could have been given than when no fewer than twelve hundred and fifty

seven accepted invitations to be guests at the Toronto Hut for the

whole of Caristmas Day. That they enjoyed themselves, and the Christ-

mas fare and entertainment which was provided, was shown when a

committee of the guests waited on

Mr. T. Mullins, secretary of the

Toronto Hut at the close of the day,

and expressed appreciation of the splendid treatment they had received,

laving particular stress on the work

The diningroom was tastefully dec-

orated with appropriate Christmas hangings, and presented a splendid

appearance. The guests were re-ceived by Mr. W. T. Kernshan, chair-

man of the Toronto Hut Committee

and sat down to dinner at noon. Be-

tween that hour and two o'clock up

wards of six hundred men were served

Day of previous years, when Christ-mas dinner had consisted of "bully

style.

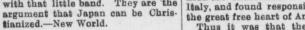
With memories of Christmas

IN TORONTO

THE CLAIMS OF JAPAN When we read the records of con in operation, even though most of the soldiers are home. The work is versions made by St. Francis Xavier at this distant day we are astonished. We have come to think that an elabnot finished, nor will it be finished until every member of the C. E. F. orate machine is needed to bring the Pagan into the fold. We think of has secured a job and has re estabchurches, hospitals, orphanages, sub. sidies, and a hundred other needs of the modern missionary. How could a man, single-handed, repeat the lished, 93 branches being now in operation in various parts of the Dominion. Thousands of returned miracle of Pentecost? That a fabu-lous number was brought under the men have secured positions through yoke of Christ we know. Further, we know that the faith had sunk this bureau, and during the winter months an active campaign will be deep into the souls of these converts. inaugurated, particularly among Catholic employers, in order that not A pathetic incident, already familiar, is repeated by an American, who on a single one of these men who have the eve of his work was called away sacrificed so much will have to bear by a sudden death. Two hundred any more. ears after the death of Blessed Charles Spinola, the successor of St.

> You are invaders ; we but tolerate you.

tic. But surely, even a small rem-nant which was able, through the direct of persecutions, to keep alive their faith without the aid of the priesthood must be of stern stuff. Father Price knew that the task of conversion would be a hard, but not an impossible one. And it really seems that the light that was kept burning through three dark centuries, would demand that we keep faith with that little band. They are the



\$100 IN GOLD GIVEN

beef and biscuits," snatched while standing in a muddy trench, while keeping a wary eye on old Fritz across the way, it is needless to say that the how did full institut of the say that the boys did full justice to the splendid repast. The same meal was served between the hours of five and

seven, and nearly five hundred more enjoyed the hospitality of the Knights of Columbus. Smokes were provided afterwards, and settling back in their chairs in the spacious lounge, they

gave themselves up to thoughts halfhumorous by contrast-of Christmas as spent in the mud of France and Belgium. By song and story the old days were recalled, and the cheerful gathering broke up about midnight, all races, colors, and creeds uniting in voting the Knights of Columbus

'jolly good fellows." And the sadness? Yes there was sadness, too, as they recalled good

pals, brothers, fathers and others dear to them who had "gone west," and who, poor chaps, would be de-prived of the joys of Christmas until

the only ones remembered by the Knights of Columbus on Christmas

Day. In many Toronto homes, where the breadwinner had made the su preme sacrifice, a moist-eyed mother unpacked a large hamper, from which, amid squeals of delight from the little ones, she brought great parcels of fruit, bags of nuts, wonderful toys, puddings, candy, and last, but not by any means least, the turkey, without which no Christmas

is complete. To the soldiers in hospital, the Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxil-iary paid a visit, every man receiving a box containing articles which no a box containing articles which no soldier could do without. From Hospital beds, from grateful mothers, and from the discharged men in Torand from the discharged men in tor-onto, letters are being received daily —even the childish scrawl of the little one whose daddy will never come back, testifying to the work of — Lichte of Columbus Catholic the Knights of Columbus Catholic Army Huts on Christmas Day.

And the work did not begin or end on Christmas Day. For the past year, a chain of Huts has been in operation, reaching from the Atlantic

TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE school No. 2, Village of Grafton. Duties to begin Jan. 5th. Apply stating salary, experi-ence, etc., to James Oulehan, R. R. 5, Coburg. Ont.

WANTED CATHOLIC NORMAL TRAINED teacher for Separate school No. 1. Hagar, holding second class certificate. Duties to com-mence immediately. Apply stating experience and salary expected to Malcolm McPhee. Sec. Treas., Markstay, Ont. 2152-3

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED RELIABLE Catholic man for clerk in a country village General store; good selesman (no cirarette smeker.) a single man preferred. Apply by letter to H. L. Corbiere, Excelsior, Ont. 2161-2

TEACHER WANTED, ONE HOLDING A 2nd class professional certificate for S. S. No. 9, Percy. Salary 9750 per annum. Duties to commence after Christmas holidays. Apply stat-ing experience and re erece to Thos. Collins. Sec. Treas., Hastings, Ont. R. R. No. 1. 2151-2 2151-2

QUALIFIED NORMAL TRAINED CATHOLIC QUALIFIED HARMENT Separate school, Section No. 1 teacher for Separate school, Section No. 1 Kenyon. Apply stating salary, experience an qualifications to A. L. McDermid, Sec. App 2150-3

The Great Day, when they would all be united again. Nor were the soldiers themselves the only ones remembered by the

CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. S. No. 7, Gleneig, Grey Co., ore holding second class professional certificate. Dut es to commence Jan. 7. Apply stating quellification and salary expected to Dozald McMillan. Price ville, Ont. R. R. No. 2. 2150-3

WANTED CATHOLIC TEACHER FOR S. S. one Rutherford, first or 2nd class profes-sional certificate Salary \$900 for first or \$860 for second class per annum. Duties to begin Jan. 5 1990, Apply at once to P. R. de Lamorandiere Killarney, Ont. 2150 5

TEACHER WANTED FOR CATHOLIC Separate school, Fort William, one holding sacond class Ontario certificate. Salary \$70 per month. Duties to commeace immediately. Apply to G. P. Smith Sec., Room 18, Murrey Block, Fort William, Ont. 2148-tf

FOR SALE

women. Applicants must be eighteen years of age and have one year of High school or its equivalent, Pupils may enter at the present time. Applications to be sent to the Directress of Nurses, Marcy Hospital. Toledo, Ohio. 2110-tf

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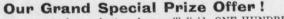
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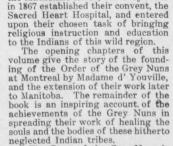


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