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

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1922

### **VOLUME XLIV.**

## WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

#### FRELAND SEEN THROUGH **IRISH EYES**

Copyrighted 1922 by Seumas MacManu CONSIDERATION FOR MINORITIES

The Belfast six counties government has taken a new step to curtail the liberty of the minority. It has commanded that all persons within the bounds of the six counties who hold any official position with any of the local authorities—not only Gov-ernment officers, but officers of County Councils, District Councils, Poor Law Guardians, etc., etc.,-must take the following declaration of allegiance :

"I..... hereby declare that I will render true and faithful alle-giance and service to His Majesty King George the Fifth, his heirs and successors, according to law and to his Government of Northern Ire-

Because of the excitement over events in the twenty-six counties the Northeastern Government goes calmly on, depriving of liberty every one within its realm who dares to think nationally. Every one such is arrested by the Specials, and interned-and internment here means one of the worst kinds of imprisonment. More than four hundred of the internees are imprisoned in an old tub called the "Argenta" which is anchored in Belfast Lough. Most sight."

of these people have been many months confined upon this small, and damp, old ship, and have been suffering beyond expression. Not only do they suffer much by the confinement, by the bad conditions on the ship and the bad food—but great is their montal sufficience in great is their mental suffering in being kept from their homes, families, and business. In many cases their families, deprived of a bread winner, are practically on the verge of starvation. And in many cases splendid businesses, deprived of their heads, have gone to ruin. To make the thing more despairful, there is no hope held out of when these sufferers, against whom there is no charge, shall be released. To To all appearance it looks as if they were to be left tossing on that old ship in Belfast Lough till she and they rot.

#### A VERY CRUDE "FRAME-UP"

From time to time, still further to justify the detention of these men, the Northeastern Government -following the good example set discovers a "plot." The latest plot is one "to blow up or scuttle the Argenta." It was cleverly discovered by the clever officials of the Belfast Government on the person of an internee who, being liberated, was carrying out from the ship a letter entrusted to him by a com-panion remaining behind. The Publicity Department of the Belfast Government gravely gives out a portion of the letter, and the greater part of the population in Belfast, and neighborhood, possess ing as much sense of humor as their Government, gravely accept the amusing stuff that is given to them. Here is a portion of it :-- "I want 14 lbs. of gun-cotton, one fuse, and If no gun-cotton he one detonator. could send all 'war-flour.' but I prefer cotton as the bottom of this tub is three or four feet thick. We are putting her in the air. They are going to put convicted men on it when we leave it. For goodness sake, make no mistake. It will be a hard 'box' to Craig if you succeed. For God's sake don't forget. This is no joke. Now when you get it I want you to bring it to some place in Larne, some friendly house. If you don't know one a priest will tell It is not necessary to tell them what is in it. Make two parcels, seven pounds in one, and about seven pounds, one detonator, one fuse—say about two or three feet in the other. Leave them in the house you chose. Tell them they are to be called for and no more. Let them know nothing. Then write to me and let me know the address the stuff is in, and I'll get it in. You leave that to me. The cotton is the important thing. This boat will have to go into the air. We have some experts on explosives and know how to use them, so get to have to go into the air. We have know how to use them, so get to work immediately, for this will be the a great job.

that have passed since Wilson's assassination. This proves what our people have constantly held— that the authorities in Belfast had and most of whose male members joined the famous Irish Brigade in e power of starting, stimulating, abating, or stopping, just as they pleased, the wholesale massacres that were making Belfast infamous to the ends of the globe.

joined the famous Irish Brigade in the service of France. The late Count's ancestor, Count Arthur Dillon also, a devoted champion of the Bourbon cause, was guillotined during the terror in 1794. He was known as "le beau Dillon" owing to his lithe and elegant figure in Officer's uniform. It is recorded of him that when several Parisian ladies and himself, who were victims on the occasion, mounted the scaffold, the executioner called on one of the ladies to bend her neck to the sacrificial knife. Turning a Though the pogrom was stopped it is to be remembered that there has been no redress, not only for those families some of whose pe ople were murdered, but even for those who have been deprived of their shops, and their homes, or for those who were driven from their work. to the sacrificial knife. Turning a piteous gaze to Count Dillion, she The special correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, investigating in Belfast, estimates that in the asked him to go first in order to give her courage to pass through the ordeal. "Anything to please a had "" the ordeal. "Anything to please a lady!" he exclaimed, as he bowed people were driven from their homes, and still remain homeless— while the very many thousands of people who, fifteen months ago, were driven from their employment are two months alone, between Easter of this year and June 7th, 4,000 while the very many thousands of people who, fifteen months ago, were driven from their employment are still held in enforced idleness. guillotine, was immediately Forty thousand people are affected by this deprivation of the right to beheaded. SEUMAS MACMANUS, Mount Charles, County Donegal.

PLAY

TAKE PART IN THE

PERFORMANCES

work. The correspondent says: "If you wish to see the full 'harvest of suffering of the Belfast Irish go through the wards of the Mater hospital, and look at the wreekage of non-combatants caused by the NANCY PASSION of non-combatants caused by the perpetual bombing and sniping of the anarchic feud. It is a tragic SEVEN HUNDRED PLAYERS

#### THE POST OFFICE STRIKE

The great Post Office strike throughout Ireland, coming on top Paris, Oct. 5 .- The Passion Play at Nancy this year has drawn many of the civil war conditions, has meant a severe blow to Irish trade. thousand spectators and has again proved highly successful in its hold The strike was caused by the endeavour of the Government to on the religious interest of great reduce the War bonus that the Post Office employees were still drawing. audiences. The production of this Passion Play is relatively recent in origin, A committee on the cost of living had Play is relatively recent in origin, having been inaugurated only a few years before the Great War by Abbe Petit, parish priest of St. Joseph at Nancy, who is now a Monsignor. The undertaking was interrupted by the War, but was resumed in 1920, and has been given again in 1921 and 1922. The recent attendance forume endeavoured to readjust the incomes ing them in accordance with what the Commission stated to be different of the Postal employees, diminish Commission stated to be the cost-of-living reduction. The Post Office employees in Ireland were receiving (according to rank) from fourteen dollars to twenty-four dollars per week. The Publicity Department, and Administration, tries to prove that in many ways a The recent attendance figures have far exceeded two-hundred thousand. Last year the Papal Nuncio and Their Eminences, Car-Post Office employee in Ireland is very much better off than one of like grade in the United States. It dinals Mercier and Lucon, attended the play and expressed warm approval of the production. points out that whereas in the United States not more than thirty SEVEN HUNDRED PLAYERS days sick leave is granted during any three consecutive years (an There are some seven hundred players in this Passion Play, and all belong to Msgr. Petit's parish of St. average of ten days per year) a total of 865 days sick leave, with Joseph. The parish takes an absorbing interest in the play, and pay, within a period of four years is allowable to Irish postal employees. The hours of employ-ment are the same as in the United

great eagerness to participate in it is shown by the people. Among those who have been taking part in the performances have been many States-eight. For overtime work in the United States it is alleged former officers. The service given At first Msgr. Petit presented the that only one-eighth of a day's pay is allowed per hour, whereas for overtime work in Ireland the pay play in the open air. Later he erected a theatre, which was de-stroyed by a shell in 1917. After the War he built another theatre. ranges from rate and a quarter up to double rate. And whereas pen-sion ages in the United States range He believes in the superiority of a covered and closed hall to the open from 65 to 70 the pension age in Ireland is only 60. AN INCIDENT OF BYGONE TIMES

air, and his opinion in this respect seems to be well borne out in the In olden times-up to 1848-the success which attends the play. Irish mails were carried by Bianconi, the famous Italian, who, from being a poor Dublin street boy, The Nancy Passion Play is a great event in the lives of those who par-ticipate in it and in those of the gradually grew to be the great transportation power over all of Ireland. Bianconi had his hundreds of "long cars," and his thousands of horses, running daily on routes radiating from Dublin to Ireland's further corners. He carried all mails, as well as all passengers, and all the postal traffic of Ireland. Aside from O'Connell he was probwide ably one of the most famous and popular men in Ireland-and Irish people affectionately gave him an Irish name—for he was popularly known as "Bryan Cusack." In 1843 the British Government took over the carrying of the mails from Bianconi, and started their own vehicles on the road. The day on which the new service start was a memorable day in Dublin. started was a memorable day in Dublin. A mob of 10,000 people congregated from the back streets into the great thoroughfare which is now O'Connell Street, and scoffed, and jeeredand hooted, and hissed, the gather. ing of Government mail carriers. "was scraped up, and slung at "crawling coaches." So wild did the riot become that Tom Steele, Dan O'Connell's Head Pacificator, had to be sent for to try to quell it. But even the Head Pacificator failed. It was eventually quelled only when the Dragoons were let loose upon the mob. the

### "THERE IS NO PEACE!"

CHIEF MALADY OF NATION DISCLOSED BY MGR. NOLL Huntington, Ind .- The following address on religious intolerance was given by the Right Rev. J. F. Noll for a local radio broadcasting station :

"The cry which goes up from millions of throats in a score of nations today is 'Peace, Peace,' but the cruel answer which the cry ever provokes is 'There is no peace.' "During the past decade the

"During the past decade the people of the world have become so instance, owe allegiance to a foreign ruler, and that, therefore, inured to war and to the tolls of war, that they would endure a little longer the delay of the re-turn of peace, if only they had assurance that it would return within a reasonable cime. But the their genuine Americanism is ques-tionable; and in the further assumption that they conduct a school system of their own, and within a reasonable time. But the signs in every country on earth point both to new conflicts from point both to new conflicts from to ever-widening disclusion is unwarranted. The alle-giance demanded of governments is

"France and England; France and Germany; England and Ire-land; Turkey and Greece, are mutu-ally unfriendly. Hungary is sur-rounded by enemies; Czecho-Slovakia is envid by for continuous States. that which people owe to Caesar; the allegiance demanded of the Church is that which they owe to God. Christ Himself prescribes both, and every form of religion recognizes the distinction between is envied by five contiguous States, and its heterogeneous peoples will not remain at peace; Jugo-Slavia is a composite of races which will not mix; Poland and Germany have serious differences; the Croats and Slovenee will not assimilate with the United States Government on the part of Rome, or any interference with his Slovenes will not assimilate with the Austria is already in her death throes; Russia's turmoil is known the world over. own politics.

NATION'S CHIEF MALADY

"Our own beloved Columbia, though far removed from the dis-orders of Europe, and in no immi-nent danger of attack from without, is nevertheless, seething with dis-order and hate. The warfare be-tween Capital and Labor is not the most serious of our dividing forces. The strife between the wet and dry elements ; the ever-increasing taxes the unrest because of the high cost of living ; the strikes ; all these are less subversive of peace and tranquillity than the growing spirit of racial and religious intolerance, promoted by a dozen different groups of men under the guise of patriotism. Yes, the persecution of our own countrymen on racial or religious grounds so pro-nounced at this moment, is our country's greatest malady now and the harbinger of her decadence. Pagan Rome's decline began when she instituted a religious warfare. table. No other way is effectual. The Near East was progressive until the government made religion its own affair. The introduction of re by an analysis of the introduction of re-ligion by forces in Germany and England provoked a Thirty Years War in the former, and the most unjust penal laws in the latter country. "The aim to retain one religion

away at the age of seventy-one years, at the novitiate of the missionaries by force inspired the Spanish In-quisition against Protestants, and of the Sacred Heart of Montgeron the English inquisition against Catholics, both sad blots on history. near Paris. Father Tauvel was thirty years old at the time of the revolutionary 'Religion or no religion' precipitated the French revolution. Mohammeinsurrection on March 18, 1871. He was then professor in the Great Seminary of Versailles. While passing through Paris he was danism versus Christianity has long been at the bottom of the trouble in the old Bible lands. 'No religion at all' is the war-cry of the Russian arrested by the insurrectionists and Bolshevist, of the powers that be in Mexico, Central America, and elseput in prison with the Archbishop of Paris and a large number priests. On May 24, at 8 o'clock ry the cry is 'Down with the Catholics, down with the Jews. Close their institutions; keep their members out of public office.' This, despite the fact that, the very first Amendment added to the Constitution of the United States reads 'Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.' "Germany, France, England, Italy, and other countries, harbor a homogeneous population, primarily, with only a few important religious groups. Not so the United States. All nations and all religions are represented in our midst. The declaration of wisdom of our forefathers. and their proud ambition was to make 'E pluribus unum.' Our far-seeing statesmen from Washington to Lincoln, and from Lincoln to Roosevelt warned the people that racial and religious intolerance alone would prevent a happy union of all races and creeds; and their judgment was correct. SOME UN-AMERICAN MOVEMENTS "There exists today a tendency for organizations, which have no governmental connection as such, to sponsor movements 'patriotic' in theory, but utterly un-American in fact, not only because they shatter the unity and harmony, upon which peace and friendly co-operation depend, but also because they propose to have Constitutional, yes, even inalienable rights, which are guaranteed to all citizens, denied to certain groups towards which they entertain prejudices. See how they sin against the Con-stitution of the United States, which begins with this thesis: 'We the people of the United States, in order to form a more prefer union entertained in the states. perfect union, establish justice, insure tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves, and posterity, do ordain and estab-lish this Constitution for the United States of America."

religious profession and the joy of a first Mass, and you will still be far from what I felt as a prisoner for Christ, he said.

"Therefore, even to lend encour-agement to those who would sever 'the more perfect union' and dis-turb 'domestic tranquillity' is the antithesis of Americanism, and open rebellion against the attitude of the Fathers of this great Republic. To scheme for disunion in secret, to create new organiza-tions for the purpose of dividing people locally or nationally on religious or racial grounds, is as despicable as it is treasonable. "Justification for religious or political persecution is sought in 1 Paris, the prior of the motherhouse at Braine-le-Comte in Belgium. After the War he was sent to Montgeron as confessor to the political persecution is sought in the assumption that Catholics, for

> In 1889 Father Tauvel published a most interesting life of Father Damien, the apostle of the lepers, who had been a fellow student with him in the novitiate.

## OUR LADY OF SALVE

London, Sept. 29.—The Anglicans have a wonderful facility for restor-ing and reviving things that never belonged to them. Their latest attempt is to revive the ancient guild of Our Lady of Salve Regina. On the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin this year this ancient guild was revived at "High Mass" in the Anglican church of St. Magnus the Martyr, at Billingsgate,

when fifty foundation members were enrolled. Now the Anglicans never at any

"Be not deceived by professional patriots of the 100% type, for there is much truth in the adage that 'patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel.' Be not deceived by the self-styled Guardians of Liberty, self-styled Guardians of Liberty, for there is much truth in the lament 'Oh liberty, what crimes have been committed in thy name!' "Our Declaration of Independ-

is founded on man's natural 'Bill of Rights.' Our country's constitution, if scrupulously observed, will unite into one vast choir the congeries of race and religious morals-so the Anglican manifesto proceeds-it has been determined to revive the guild and to increase the "My country, 'tis of Thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing.' popular devotion to the Blessed Virgin. Accordingly the Anglican members of the guild have pledged themselves to make a "daily offer-ing of the Salve Regina at Our Lady's shrine in St. Magnus Church, with Lady Masses and other good works "Let harmony, and not discord our watchward; and where harmony is now broken, let it be mended by face to face friendly works.

conferences between the dissonant elements, with all the cards on the When the old guild was originally founded is not known exactly, but in 1343, which was before the Anglican Church was thought of, PRIEST HOSTAGE DIES the guild was flourishing, and its members met each evening in the church of St. Magnus to recite the Paris, September 29.—Rev. Father Philibert Tauvel, one of the last surviving hostages of the Paris "Commune" of 1871, hasjust passed Regina and five decades of the rosary. But side by side with this laud-

able attempt to restore devotion to the Blessed Virgin, is the decree of the London Consistorial Court that all Catholic emblems must be removed from the church, which has been the object of a bitter on-slaught iby a fanatical Protestant society.

#### EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY CURED OF RHEUMATISM AT ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE

CATHOLIC NOTES

2297

Chicago, Oct. 9.-Rosary College, the new institution for the higher education of women in River Forest, a Chicago suburb, began its career under austiciation under auspicious circumstances dur-ing the week. On Sunday last the institution was blessed by Arch-bishop George W. Mundelein before a gathering of thousands on the Forest Preserve. On Monday the women of Chicago, representing every parish, held a city and suburb wide tag day at which some \$60,000 was collected for Reserve. was collected for Rosary.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 9.—The Right Rev. Patrick James Donahue, for twenty-eight years Bishop of the Wheeling diocese and senior bishop of the Province of Baltimore, died here last Wednesday after a pro-longed illness which for the past year made it practically impossible for him to attend to his episcopal duties. Bishop Donahue was the third bishop of the Wheeling dio-

cese, which was established in 1850 and was consecrated April P, 1894 by the late Cardinal Gibbons, his close personal friend, and a member of whose household he had been for many years.

Brooklyn, Oct. 9.—Plans for the erection of a \$2,000,000 Knights of Columbus recreational and educational center have been announced here with the purchase of a block in Prospect Park West, from Union Now the Anglicans never at any time had anything whatever to do with the guild of Our Lady of Salve Regina, for that guild was founded before Anglicanism was so much as dreamed of. Yet the Anglicans of this extinct guild, as though it were one of their possessions. As far as their motive goes it is to President Street, at a cost of

> Calcutta, Sept. 10.-Monsignor Maurice Despatures, the new Bishop of Mysore, who succeeds the late Monsignor Tessier, is particularly loved by his own people, and by Moslems and Protestants as well for his heroism during a devastating plague that broke out when he was a missionary priest. With undaunted zeal and extraordinary courage he visited the plague camps, encouraged plague stricken families and ministered to the sufferers both spiritually and materially. It was not surprising then, that at the farewell ceremony given by the Mysore parish in his honor, Mohammedan, Hindu and Protest-ant friends of the prelate united to express their high opinion of him in eulogistic speeches.

Following the recent meeting of the bishops in Washington, Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop Catholic Service School for Women OPAL MISSIONARY CURED F RHEUMATISM AT ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE ona, Pa., Oct. 9.—The Rev. Smiolow Engeneral Cheves

As far as their motive goes it is perfectly good. In view of the heretical teaching that is rife on the Incarnation and of the laxity of morelears the Angliana manifesto

ANGLICANS REVIVE GUILD OF REGINA

Father Tauvel successively acted as secretary to the Superior General of the Great Seminary in Versailles, director of the scholasti-cate of his Institute at Louvain, chaplain of the Motherhouse of the eligious of the Sacred Heart in

student missionaries of the Sacred Heart.

#### GOOD OUT OF EVIL

While all newspapers, and all parties, in Ireland, rightly joined in condemning the assassination of Sir Henry Wilson-by the two ex. British soldiers of Irish bloodhad the courage to point out the good effect that followed upon this bad act. The authorities in Belfast, taking panic for what might befall themselves, now that people of Irish blood were getting infuriated over the unceasing Belfast pogroms, immediately stopped these pogroms. It is a most striking thing that from the hour of the firing of the shots which killed Wilson the Belfast killings instantly ceased. Where killings had been at the rate

#### DR. SOPHIE BRYANT

A great loss to Ireland was Dr. Sophie Bryant, a learned professor and writer, who was recently lost in the Alps. She had done much for Irish music, and published several books. She left behind her a very important book, a study of the laws of ancient Ireland, which is now about to be published under the title of "Liberty, Order, and Law, under Native Irish Rule."

#### COUNT ARTHUR DILLON

There has lately died, at an advanced stage, on his estate on the where killings had been at the rate of four or five per day there has not, up till a couple of weeks ago, been a complete total of more than four or five killed in the months

did zeal for it, while on the spectator absorbed in the religious atmosphere of the production the effect is elevating and inspiring. The performances take a high place in the field of religious drama, and have attracted attention far and

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S RELICS TO BE TAKEN TO NATIVE

TOWN

Paris, Oct. 2 .- On the occasion of the third centennial of St. Francis Xavier, part of the relics of the Saint which are preserved in Rome will be transported to his native country. This transfer could easily have led to a controversy between the French and Spanish, for the village in which the Saint was born is, indeed, in Spanish territory, but the Apostle of Japan was born there during a journey made by his parents whose real home had always been in the little town of Iatsou, in the French Pyrenees. Under these conditions it was difficult to state

whether Saint Francis Xavier was French or Spanish. Fortunately some scholars intervened in time to settle the argument. "He is to settle the argument. He is neither French nor Spanish," they declare. "At the time of his birth the country formed part Navarre, and was independent. of It

was not until later that it was divided between Spain and France." Acting on this decision, the Holy See, taking into account the fact that Navarre formed part of the diocese of Bayonne, in France, has decided that the relic of the Saint which is to be awarded to Saint Francis Xavier's native village, shall pay a solemn visit to the Cathedral of Bayone. Carried through the mountain gorges, it will enter France by Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port. A halt will be made at Iatsou where

the evening, the Archbishop, Mgr. Darboy, Abbe Deguerry, pastor of the church of the Madeline and several other hostages were shot under his very windows. Two days later he heard other priests called at random by the revolutionaries. The four assistants to his Superior-General were among the first ones called and he saw them leave to go to their death.

PROFESSIONAL PATRIOTS

Filled with grief over the fate of his companions, Father Tauvel was surprised not to have been called, and while praying he repeated the words of Saint Laurence to Saint Sixtus: "Father, have you found me unworthy to accompany you in your sacrifice?" He felt sure that his turn would soon come, but in the night of May 27-28, a company of regular troops captured the prison and delivered the prisoners. There was great confusion in the prison courtyard on account of the darkness, and the regular troops could barely be distinguished from the revolutionaries. An officer cried out: "We are assured that there are some priests here who have escaped from the 'com-munards.' If this is so, let them shout 'Vive la France' and they will be delivered."

will be delivered. Father Tauvel and one of his companions threw themselves into brated Mass, thus fulfilling the words spoken by one of his fellow hostages, Father Ducoudray : "On the day of Pentecost we shall be either in Heaven or at the altar." Ever since those tragic days, Father Tauvel has had a filial

veneration for the martyrs who.

C. Smielau, Episcopal Church missionary to deaf mutes in the to the students, spoke of the won diocese of Pennsylvania has been entirely cured of a severe case of rheumatism, which for several years olic Social worker.

crippled him badly in arms and legs, as a result of intercession at the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. Montreal.

The Rev. Mr. Smielau visited Canada last summer in company with a Catholic. His friend suggested that a visit to the shrine and intercession to St. Anne might be instrumental in relieving him of his affliction. At first Mr. Smielau was unwilling to listen to the suggestion, but finally he consented and visited the shrine, spending two weeks in earnest prayer. The rheumatism left him and he has not been bothered with it since. The story of his cure was told by Mr. Smielau to his class of deaf mutes here.

KNIGHTS CARRYING ON WORK IN 411 HOSPITALS IN ALL PARTS OF U.S.

York, October 9.-The New national hospitalization service of the Knights of Columbus is now being carried on in 411 hospitals in all parts of the country and it has

the officer's arms crying 'Vive la france.' It was the Sunday of Pentecost. Father Tauvel, then went, under the protection of an escort, to the Motherhouse of his order at Picpus, where he cele-the past fiscal year the Knights spent \$900,000 in this phase of the reconstruction activities and that amount, it is expected, will be exceeded this year.

There are now 164 experienced secretaries in charge of the hospitalization work in the various districts. They are serving hospitals in which were his companions in captivity. Many times he has declared that the thought of being a prisoner for Christ had filled him with the sweetest consolation. "Add the joy of a First Communion, that of

School chapel and in a brief address derful opportunities for

Vienna, October 9.-The famous Rubens painting of St. Sebastian has been stolen from a small parish church at Mistelbach where it has been since 1661. It originally belonged to a Count Lichtenstein who had a residence at Mistelbach. The theft is believed to have been the work of an expert, since the church contains many other art treasures among which this particular painting was inconspicuous-ly hung. The frontiers are being watched and all travelers carrying pictures are carefully searched in order to prevent the painting from being smuggled out of the country. The disappearance of this famous art treasure was kept an absolute secret by the police for two weeks, while frantic attempts were being made to locate it.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 7.-An army of thirty thousand militant Catholic laymen marched through the streets of Providence last Sunday to demonstrate their reverence for the Holy Name of Jesus and to commemorate the fiftieth anniver-sary of the Holy Name Society. Every parish in the Providence diocese was represented in the pro-cession, which was headed by a platoon of mounted police, followed by Chief Marshal Fred L. Owen and his staff. A detachment of four hundred sailors from the Newport Naval Training Station was con-spicuous in the line of march. The Right Rev. William A. Hickey, Bishop of Providence reviewed the The marching throng from the steps of the Cathedral, with Governor Sans Souci, Mayor Gainer and other public officials, and later presided at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and preached the sermon of the day at the Dexter Training Grounds, where a temporary altar had been erected.

HER IRISH HERITAGE

TWO

BY ANNIE M. P. SMITHSON

AUTHOR OF "BY STRANGE PATHS"

CHAPTER X. "CAN THIS THING BE ?"

Although Mary Carmichael had spoken lightly enough to Tom Blake about foregoing the Nurses' Dance on the 17th, it was still a great piece of self-sacrifice. She would not have minded it so much if she had not been living in the Home, where the dance just then was almost the sole topic of conversashe did in her own way.

tion. Mary was so popular, too, that each nurse insisted on showing her the evening gown, slippers, gloves, etc., that were intended for the great night, and Mary with that true sympathy which was one of her most attractive qualities, admired and criticised, and helped with all these details.

On the afternoon of the 17th she strolled into the Recreation Room at St. Columba's to see them all having their "hair done." Two hairdressers were there and all the nurses were seated round with their scanty or luxurious locks—as th case might be-hanging around their shoulders, awaiting their turn, while the two "under treat-ment" at the moment were submitting to the ordeal of having their hair curled and wayed and chatting. crimped, and arranged according to the latest fashionable decree. "Do look at Nurse Breen!" said

Mary softly to Nurse Ray who, like herself, was merely a spectator. "She looks quite frightened ! what on earth does she think the poor man is going to do to her ?"

Daisy laughed. "Oh! well, she's a regular country girl you know," and she wasn't even trained in town -some small country infirmary. I suppose she never had her hain dressed before and is a bit dubious over it.

I suppose so," assented Mary, adding after a moment, "do you ever think Daisy, how awful it would be to live in the country?"

miser!

movements,

stairs with it.

her umbrella.

had found herself

So a supper tray was gaily loaded

When she returned she gaily

dispensed the same luxuries to Nurse Maguire and herself, and

they sat and talked round the homely kitchen table as if they had

been friends for years. Presently the door bell rang

again, and Mary stopped to listen

with her tea cup poised in her hand

-the Nurses at St. Columba's

always felt guilty when drinking tea in the kitchen. Daisy Ray's

light feet could be heard running

across the hall, then as the door

"Well it wouldn't suit you, Mac --that's sure!" said the other. "I should think not!" said Mary,

"I was in the country once-for a month-in the summer too, when I suppose I should have enjoyed it, and I never was so utterly bor and wretched in my whole life! bored can't tell you how my heart leapt for joy simply to hear the jangle of the dear old trams again, and the shouts of the newsboys, the evening I arrived back at Kingsbridge." "Oh, yes," replied Daisy, "as I

"Oh, yes," replied Daisy, "as I said Mac, it wouldn't suit you at exercised over so many. all-you are essentially a city sparrow, but plenty of people like city country life. "Life?" tomatoes—and of course the inevi-table teapot—and Mary went up-

"Life?" repeated Mary, scorn-fully. "It wouldn't be *living*—it would be simply stagnation—why, I should just feel as if I were turned into a cabbage for the rest of my

Oh, well, Mac," she said, "it's not likely that you will ever have to spend your days in the country. I think Dr. Delaney hates it too?" "Oh, yes," said Mary, "he

"Oh, yes," said Mary, "he detests it! Neither of us are happy off the tram line!" and with a gay she left the room to get laugh ready for her evening work, as she had promised to visit some of the more urgent cases of those nurses who were going to the dance. She was back in fairly good time,

opened she gave a slight exclama-tion, and the next moment the and stood in the hall watching the bustle of departure-taxi after taxi driving up and going off with stairs. nurses. Involuntarily Mary sighed. She thought of the Aberdeen Hall with its perfect floor, the lights and music—she could imagine herself whirling round in the gay throng, whirling round in the gay throng, the gayest of the gay, for Mary always danced—as she did every-thing else—with all her heart. And then the supper, and the sitting out with him, "Oh ! well he won't be there anyhow! I'm sure of that!" she said to herself, and turned to meet Daisy Ray's rather ouizziel glance. quizzical glance.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

both the cook and housemaid were off for the evening, Daisy had evidently considered that she might do worse than allow for her fiance "I don't ask you to let me walk over your body at all," replied Mary severely, "all did ask you to do was to keep sober, and you know you promised me that tonight

evidently considered that she might do worse than allow for her fiance within the sacred precincts of the Home for a short time. Just then the door bell rang. "There he' is! Let him in, Daisy," said Mary laughingly; but it' was not Brendan Kelly who accompanied Nurse Ray back to the sitting room, but a Nurse Maguire s who worked under one of the many Insurance Societies in the city. especially you would not---" "Sober is it?" interrupted the innocent one, " and what more sober could I be than what I am at this blessed minute? Two cups of tea and a bottle of lemon soda at me sister's, and she after burying the second twin last week, the poor misfortunate woman, and her Insurance Societies in the city. Mary Carmichael had not met her husband after-But at this moment the heavy

before, and came forward now with her winning smile, as Daisy made the necessary introduction—which cook was heard descending the stair.

"This is Nurse Maguire, Mac." Martha was a country woman and she said, "she thought she would looked askance at all Dubliners, be in time to see the others going off to the dance—and Maguire, this is Nurse Carmichael—the Car-michael you know; you've often heard of her !" she added, with a laugh. Nurse Maguire smiled as she shook hands with Mary. "Oh, yes, indeed! I have yer

she shook hands with Mary. "Oh, yes, indeed! I have very often heard of Nurse Carmichael," she said; "a certain medical man of my acquaintance often speaks of have "United as book hands with Mary. "Once. She carried her parsimoni-ous habits into St. Columba's too, and cut and pared the contents of the larder in a most niggardly style. She detested Anne and regarded her as an extravagant direction out and pared the contents of the larder in a most niggardly style. She detested Anne and regarded her as an extravagant direction out and pared the contents of the larder in a most niggardly style. She detested Anne and regarded her as an extravagant flighty woman, who spent her money on drink and theatres and her. Mary coloured vividly and was about to reply when the bell rang again, and Daisy went to the door returning in a minute with Brendan Kelly. He shook hands with the the plot again and be shown and be saving for that old age which was not so far off, whilst Anne in her turn hated Marthe, as a construction of the shown and be saving for that old age which was not so far off, whilst Anne in her turn hated Marthe, as the shown and be saving for that old age which was not so far off, whilst and be saving for that old age which was not so far off, whilst and be saving for that old age which was not so far off, whilst the factor of the saving for that old age which was not so far off, whilst the factor of the saving for that old age which was not so far off, whilst

other two in his pleasant, boyish way, and then they all grouped round the fire, laughing and chatting." "an ould Jew who would skin a flea for a ha'penny." Martha was a spinster with a deep, abiding distrust towards all men, while Anne But presently Mary-whose fellow was a widow, and, according to her

feeling made her wondrous kind proposed that she and Nurse Maguire should descend to the tween the two were very strained, tween the two were very strained, they became "Mrs. Murphy" and "Miss Gillespie" to each other. kitchen regions and there see what they could discover in the way of an impromptu supper. So, with the visitor, she descended the dark, stone steps leading into the cook's apartment, and there after a diligent forage Mary came upon come suppose and biometana and cloak, she wore the bonnet and cloak, she wore the

diligent forage Mary came upon bonnet and cloak, she wore the some sausages and tomatoes and Pioneer temperance brooch, and some cold potatoes. "What luck!" she cried, "I wonder how cook came to leave them out of the safe—which, of course, is locked as usual! Anne we hen we here the safe which of the locked the essence of virtuous respectability. She gave one com-prehensive glance at Anne, and then locked the essence of virtuous respectability. She gave one com-prehensive glance at Anne, and then locked the here safe which of the locked the essence of virtuous respectability. She gave one com-prehensive glance at Anne, and then locked so cosily at her two nurses seated so cosily at here there is the safe which of the locked so cosily at here there is the safe which of the safe which we here the safe we here the safe which we here the safe which we here the safe which we here the safe we here th bein out of the sate which of ourse, is locked as usual! Anne sright about Martha—she is an old niser!"

She bustled around, and very that she was not too pleased to see soon an appetising if homely little her kitchen occupied, and hastened meal was prepared. "I'll take up a tray to the two in to make amends. "Well, Martha," she said, "I

the sitting room," she said to Nurse Maguire, "and let them have it to see! I do hope you won't mind?themselves, and we will have ours down here—if you don't mind?" just for tonight you know, and there's a nice cup of tea in the pot," she added insinuatingly, "Of course I don't," replied the other nurse, who while watching Mary's happy face and quick, deft perhaps you would like it ?'

Here Anne sniffed more loudly han before. becoming fascinated by that indefinite charm which Mary Martha proceeded to untie her onnet strings, remarking as she

did so Mrs. Murphy seems in more with sausages, mashed potatoes and tomatoes—and of course the inevi-She seems to have a bad cold all of a sudden, and it might do her good

in another way too." This was said with a significance not lost on Anne, but totally ignored by that lady in her reply. "You didn't lose your way tonight, I hope, cook," she said in her most patronising manner, leaning rather tapped lightly on the door, and heavily against the kitchen table as

performance repeated until Mary that our friendship, losing patience, literally ran her pleasant to both, was profitable to upstairs and into her bedroom where, after removing her candle and matches, she shut the door, which had a convenient bolt on the regular weekly stipend from The Gazette, I had nothing to my credit

outside. Then with a sigh of relief, she Anne would now retire quietly. in the way of achievement except some articles for a Catholic paper Anne would now retire quietly. "Yes, she's a protégé of Mac's." Daisy was telling the others when she returned to the sitting room, "she got Matron to take her on "she got Matron to take her on had forged anead and were receive here, and is always trying to reform her! Sometimes she will critics. Were we being quite fair to each other in thus frittering

keep sober for months together, but then again we never know when she will go off on a burst like this! I really don't know why Mary bothers with her.

"Because I like her !" said Mary, but, though I tried many times to promptly. "I don't know how it is but I would rather have Anne with all her failings and backslidings than the sober, respectable Martha, knew, if I were to mention it ; and who always seems to me such a typical old Pharisee !" offend him.

"Ah, well, Mac—you always had a fondness for the black sheep!" said Daisy, which statement was perfectly true.

Shortly afterwards the two visitors left St. Columba's, and the nurses went up to bed-Mary not forgetting to give a look into Anne's room in passing. The innocent one, partially disrobed, lay on the bed in a deep and noisy slumber. "Patient breathing heavily !"

Mary reported with a laugh, as she rejoined Daisy, closing Anne's door behind her, but leaving it unlocked this time.

Mary Carmichael slept very rest-lessly, and heard all the fuss and noise of the others returning from the dance about four o'clock. She sighed as she turned her pillow in a vain effort to court slumber, and yet why she sighed she could not demonstration of enthusiasm. have said.

Of course she and Daisy were the only ones at early Mass that morn-ing, and very bare and cold the breakfast table seemed on their return.

bed till ten o'clock," said Nurse Ray as she cut some bread. "Mac! you tomorrow." you tomorrow." As usual he was as good as his do, like an angel, stir the pot well ! -I don't care whether it's vulgar word. or not—and give me a decent cup of tea for once !" and barely six weeks later he left for France with his regiment.

"That's just what I'm going to do," said Mary, "and I'm going to run up with a cup to Nurse Seeley | idea that their country was at war.

I promised her that I would. "Very well," replied Daisy, but don't stay gossiping, Mac! placed upon travel, the bank rate It's not often that you have the began to soar, and so too did the chance of enjoying a cup of tea cost of living. But the normal life ourself in the moining—so hurry of the country went on undisturbed until news filtered through from back!

for talking after dinner." "All right!" sang out Mary gaily, as she placed two cups, the teapot, and some bread and butter on a tray and left the room.

Nurse Seeley shared her room with Nurse Lenehan, one of Mary's pet days of peace I had found the Nurse Lenenan, one of Mary's pet days of peace I had found the gray aversions, but greatly as she disliked the girl, Mary Carmichael pleasant place in which to live. I was not small natured enough to leave her without tea when she was isablished customs, its amazing bringing it to her room-mate. She intellectual activity. look-for people embittered. Under the aden shadow of war the place lost its turning the handle, entered, lookheavily against the kitchen table as turning the handle, entered, loar she spoke, "city streets do be very confusing to country persons." Martha made no reply, but walked placidly round putting things confused medley of combs, brushes, placidly round putting things martha made no reply, but walked tray. The dressing table was a attraction for the, and so below a placify round putting things traight here and there, but Mary inbons, laces, gloves, powder my position on The Gazette, and went back to my home among the warm," and accordingly she was very anxious to drawers was similarly littered, and the constant of the chest of the drawers was similarly littered, and the constant of the chest of the chest of the drawers was similarly littered. The drawers was similarly littered, and the chest of the chest of the drawers was similarly littered. get Anne off to bed before hostilities the two chairs which the room con-went further. This, however, was tained were heaped with the dis-feverish literary activity, but my

tion, and the next moment the get anne of to be be be been sound of rather unsteady, shuffling footsteps were distinguished making their way towards the kitchen plish. get anne of to be be be been source as the source of the best of t



Regretting your resolution, Mac ?

Mac? But Mary shook her head. "No," she said, "I'm not—not really. But, of course, I cannot help wishing in a way that I was going off for a night's enjoyment. And you know, Daisy, how I just love a dance !'

"Oh, yes, I know," said the other tranquilly, "I used to feel that way too, but somehow nowsince Brendan doesn't dance-I don't seem to care about it. Dr. Delaney does dance, I know," she added, "but, of course he won't be there to-night?"

that you can get a bit to eat in peace, and now that the ould divil "Oh, no, he won't be there," said Mary, and the two stay-at-homes returned to the deserted is out—" she paused and glanced apprehensively around as though suspecting that the cook might be sitting room together. The room looked strangely untidy and unlike lurking in some dim recess of the great kitchen. Although well under the influence the fact did not itself. Scraps of ribbon and lace were thrown here and there, chairs were out of their places, and an odd glove and some flowers-evibetray itself much in her speech except for a certain thickness. dently forgotten by one of the nurses —lay on the table. Mary went "Anne," said Mary, reproach-fully, "how could you ? and after all you promised me !"

round putting things straight in a mechanical fashion, while Daisy

Nurse Maguire glanced at her nterrogatively, and Mary nodded. interrogatively, and Mary nodded. "Yes," she said curtly, "Jame-son's J. J.—and after all she promised me !" Dublin person's mouth any day— living on a ha'penny a day, and with their cheese parin' and bone

promised me!" The unsteady footsteps were coming nearer, and presently the figure of Anne could be discerned lurching in a sailor-like fashion round the corner by the last step, and coming slowly but surely towards the kitchen. She wore a tight black skirt and a smart coat, while her Sunday "toque" com-posed of black velvet, scarlet geraniums and blue ribbon—and of which she was intensely proud scrapin'. Here Martha's face became of a mottled hue, a danger signal, and Mary hastily threw herself into the

Mary hasting threw herself into the breech. "Oh, Anne," she cried quickly, "Nurse Ray's best boy is upstairs— Mr. Kelly you know. I'm sure she would like you to see him." The sitting room was at least on the more upstairs and if she got the way upstairs and if she got Anne thus far she might be able to which she was intensely proud-was tilted at a precarious angle to

manage her the rest of the journey to her bedroom, for Mary noticed the side of her head. Her hands were encased in black kid gloves, that every moment was making her and in one of them she clasped her beaded handbag, and in the other more intoxicated. "Come, Nurse Maguire, and we'll all go upstairs," she continued, and She advanced towards the kitchen between the two nurses Anne was conducted to the upper regions. table, smiling benevolently. "Supper," she said then, "and why not? Why not I say! God knows it's not often, Nurse darlint,

Martha gazing after them with cold contempt. At the sitting room door, however, Mrs. Murphy became suddenly shy

and coquettish, until Daisy Ray, hearing the scuffling outside, came hearing the scutting outside, came to the door and opened it. Then Anne advanced unsteadily but smilingly into the room and stood gazing benevolently at Brendan Kelly, who, half amused, half embarrassed, stood regarding her from a man's vantage ground-the

hearthrug. "Nurse Ray's young man-I "anid Anne. "Yes, just so!

## THE FARTHER HORIZON

P. D. Murphy in The Missionary

cial career did not appeal to me, and I doubted whether at my age it When I went up to London as a staff writer on the Gazette, Carlton would be possible to enter one of was one of the first fellows I got to was one of the first fellows I got to know. He was then a promising young artist who earned a modest competence by designing magazine covers for the Grahame Syndicate, the professions, such as medicine or the law. To crown it all news came from London that Carlton, who, unknown to me, had been listed among the missing, was now reported dead. In the cold and rain I slunk out of the house and and rounded out his year's work with three or four allegorical paint-ings which found a ready sale wandered about the fields until the among the discerning who paid frequent and regular visits to the Angelus rang from the belfry of the parish church. By this time it the parish church. Chelsea studios. I took a liking to my new friend from the first, partwas quite dark, and my heavy over-coat was dripping wet. That night ly, I think, because of his sanity, but principally because of his ly, I think, because of his sanity, but principally because of his obvious sincerity. There was nothing "arty" or freakish in his get-up. He was just an ordinary, get-up. He was just an ordinary, red-blooded young man of quiet demeanor and cultivated tastes. He not only avoided the new cults the inevitable end in view. Of what moment is the fiction which is time compared with the fact which is eternity? Then I thought of which were then springing up like magic in London's literary and Carlton lying out there in a name-less grave, and with a prayer for him on my lips I finally fell as leep. artistic circles, but rigidly excluded from his friendship the effeminate men and masculine women for whom these movements have such a Next morning as I was sitting down to breakfast, Father Mac-Mahon called on his way home from

whom these movements have such a peculiar fascination. Another point of contact between us was a common love of God's great outdoors. Our week-ends we uted as he stifled a yawn. "I'm Thames between Hampton Court and 'tis the fine healthy appetite I round putting things straight in a mechanical fashion, while Daisy watched her idly from the hearth-rug. "Mac," she said, suddenly, "Brendan is coming in tonight for a while. You don't mind?" "Mind?" said Mary. "My "Mind?" said Mary. "My achieved the solution of the fact of the fa

 indext outside making the interval of the stock of t against me. One by one as my manuscripts were returned I threw them into the fire, and then when there were no more to come back I fell to wondering if writing were my vocation after all. A commer-



Telephone-House 373 Factory 548

OCTOBER 21, 1922

lad, work. That'll take vour mind off it." "But I can't work, Father Dan. Everything I do fails to please the powers that be. They blame the shortage of print paper, but that, I fancy, is an exuse rather than a reason. It's a little way they have in Fleet Street. If it isn't one thing, it's sure to be another." "Now, lad, you are given to hasty judgments at times. Don't be too hard on the editors. Forget your, writing for a while. The

your writing for a while. The country is full of game, and people are talking of a food shortage. Get your father's gun and go out into the fields. See if your eye is as good as it used to be before you went to London. Just now as I was crossing the bog I stopped for a while to count the wild geese that flow over my head and there were

flew over my head, and there were so many that I had to give up in despair. Go after them, Phil. Do something or you'll go crazy." I knew that he was right. What I

needed was something to occupy my mind, and now that the very thought of putting pen to paper was repugnant to me, it was only natural that in a sport-loving community I should take up some form of sport. Accordingly after Father MacMahon had left, I went out into the bog after the wild geese. Toward evening I returned with a full bag and a common or garden cold, which three days later developed into pneumonia.

Easter had come and gone before I was well enough to sit up, and not until the lambs were playing in the fields would the doctors permit me to leave my room. The first day I ventured out Father Mac-Mahon came over to satisfy himself that I really and truly was on the high road to health and strength

again. "You had a narrow squeak, lad," he said as we sat down to dinner. "There were times when I thought nothing on earth could save you. You were delirious, and every bit as helpless as you were the day I baptized you nearly twenty-eight years ago. By the way, who is this Carlton you kept on calling for in your delirium ?" a respectful distance while the peasant and his family were at

That's my friend who was killed in France. Tell me what I said.

"Oh, nothing much. You called him by name several times, and seemed to be disappointed when he did not answer. Then, quoting Francis Thompson, you said you would look for him among the nurseries of heaven." "And that's where Carlton is,

Father Dan, romping with the chil-dren that were too good for this world. He loved poor Thompson's witnessed on his way back from the

where the rest of the right atmos-"So, I fancy, do God and His angels. Was Carlton a Catholic?" "No, unfortunately; but he loved to hear Mass, and I frequent-ly took him with me to Brompton Oratory and spend hours at the time in Brompton Oratory. Then he would spend hours at the time in Brompton Oratory. Then he wanted. Finally he started to phere, he would spend hours at the time in Brompton Oratory. Then he wanted. Finally he started to phere, he would spend hours at the time in Brompton Oratory. Then he wanted. Finally he started to phere, he would spend hours at the time in Brompton Oratory. Then he wanted. Finally he started to As I grew stronger the old im-read some books on Catholic doctrine, and in a short time became

and in a short the became pulse to write returned, and In yielded to it the more readily, per-haps, because I was lonely and time was hanging on my hands. Much of what I wrote I knew to be rub-bish; but I persevered in my the became I a convert to the Church. After that he had but little difficulty with the picture." "That's great news, Father. But where's Carlton himself?"

"Well then more shame 'tis for you. What's the matter ?" "Oh, I dunno. I've lost my best friend in the war." "Dear me, 'tis an awful busi-ness, and goodness knows when 'twill stop. One of your London friends, you mean?" "Yes, a fine fellow. You'd say the same yourself if you had known him. And a fine artist, too." "An artist you tell mer Per-haps, Phil, he's better off. Don't take it so much to heart. Work, I'd work. That'll take your mind "Well then more shame 'tis for you. What's the matter ?" "Oh, I dunno. I've lost my best friend in the war." "Dear me, 'tis an awful busi-ness, and goodness knows when 'twill stop. One of your London friends, you mean?" "Yes, a fine fellow. You'd say the same yourself if you had known him. And a fine artist, too." "An artist you tell mer. Per-haps, Phil, he's better off. Don't kake if so much to heart. Work, GET READY FOR THE

friend. "Good evening, Father," I salut-ed. "I called just to have a look round. Someone I used to know rented the studio once. Do you work here now?" "Oh, no," he answered. "The owner has just gone out to get some SPECIAL TRAIN FOR HUNTERS

I come here frequently to tobacco. I talk to him.

"He's a Catholic, is he ?" "Yes, a convert."

"I'm glad it's a Catholic has the place. My friend had no religion; but he was a splendid fellow, though."

"What was his name?" "Tom Carlton. He was killed in France about a year ago." The priest crossed over to the easel that stood in the centre of the room

room. "What do you think of this painting?" he enquired as he looked out into the garden. I went up and examined the un-finished canvas. In the foreground was a wayside shrine before which an old man and his family were kneeling in prever important matter and one which requires careful study. The terri-tory reached by the Canadian National lines north of Parry Sound is already a favorite one, but the new country east and west of Capreal is as yet comparatively little known to the Hunter and kneeling in prayer. A little to the left was a soldier, and in the back-

ground was a ruined village. "How do you like it ?" the priest asked after a short silence. "Fine, fine," I answered. "It's the work of a Catholic artist—of a good Catholic who is a great

artist. Now look a little closer at the

all demands. Special trains will be operated as follows: Leave Now look a little closer at the soldier. Do you recognize him?" "Why, yes. It's—it's Carlton." "It is, and you're Phil Mahony, aren't you? Let me tell you the story of that picture. When Carl-ton went to France he had no reliaion as now new Put he how be operated as follows: Leave Toronto Union Station 11:15 p. m., Oct. 31st for Capreol and intermediate points, and 11:15 p. m., Nov. 2nd, 3rd and 4th for Key Jct.,

and intermediate points. The usual ample accommodation of sleeping cars, baggage cars and coaches will religion as you say. But he knew the difference between right and wrong. He had a sense of rever-ence, and a sense of beauty. In a word, quite unknown to himself, he had some climmerings of the be provided The Annual Hunter's Leaflet issued by the Canadian National Railways is now ready for distribuhad some glimmerings of the Catholic Faith. One day on his way tion, and may be obtained on appli-cation to any agent of the Company, back from the trenches he came upon a scene such as you see depicted there. Pleading fatigue, he fell out of the line and stood at or write General Passenger Depart-ment, Room 607, Royal Bank Bldg. Toronto.

NO GOD-NO PEACE

CHASE

prayer. The incident made a deep impression on him at the time, on What ails the world has been a his spiritual no less than his artistic sense. A few days later he was wounded. For months he hovered favorite subject of discussion in all ages. Now more than ever before wounded. For months he hovered between life and death, and that befuddled minds are trying to diag-nose the old world's troubles and probably explains the War Office report that he had gone west, though how he came to be listed among the missing I can not say. apply their own nostrums. That there are none so blind as those that will not see is particularly applic-able to many who venture to ob-When at length he was discharged from the Army, and had recovered trude themselves into the discussion of the multitudinous ills the world has become heir to. Happily Father Scott, S. J., is no such self wise enquirer, with a theory to ventilate or a panacea to advertise. Moreover he sees clearly what ails the world, and he speaks plainly. In the September number of the 871 North American Review Father Scott discusses in a leading article the faults he discerns in the world after the War. In proportion as God and His justice are acknowl-edged and respected, will the world have peace is the thesis he proves. No God-no peace, is the bish; but I persevered in my labors, and before many weeks had passed I felt I was doing better work than I had ever done before. As day followed day the impulse grew stronger and I became more and more its slave. For me the world outside did not exist. My interests were centered in my writof the world today. On the new era that has arisen upon the shifting sands of mater-ialistic philosophy Father Scott says: "A new era flas come. The old ideals have been crowded out. Materialism is the god now wor-shipped. Greatness is measured by size. The man is great who has It is basic in our beautiful Faith that 'in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass under the sign of bread is really present the Body of Christ, the living God, and, under the sign of wine, the Blood of Christ. To this Sacramental Presence of advance of the sign of bread is really present the Body of Christ. To this Sacramental Presence of the sign of bread is really present the Blood of Christ. To this Sacramental Presence of the sign of bread is really present the Blood of Christ. To this Sacramental Presence of the sign of bread is really present the Blood of Christ. To this Sacramental Presence of the sign of bread is really present the Blood of Christ. To this Sacramental Presence of our God we are bidden by the law of our Church every Sunday. We be-lieve that in that hour we kneel in the actual presence of the God Who mations a struggle for territory, nations a struggle for territory, nations a struggle for territory, inations a struggle for territory, inations a struggle for territory, nations a struggle for territory, inations a struggle for viduals a mad race for water gardless of honesty; and among nations a struggle for territory, Indoor Life Spending more time indoors makes women far more subject to constipation than men. the actual presence of the God who made us and Who died to save us. Then how can it be that any Catho-lic can grow cold and careless and finally neglectful of this wonderful privilege? The call of the bed, the persua-the call of the bed, the persua-The liver becomes sluggish and torpid, the bowels constipated and the system poisoned by impurities. If you would get away from the myriads of ills which result teems with sustenance for mankind it gives stone for bread. Never befrom constipation, it is only necesof grace that awaits us when heart to Heart with Jesus Christ. The invitation of sport, also, is a com-mon temptation, carrying with it a slighting and a neglect of the sary to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The benefits from their use are as lasting as they are prompt and destitute. Starving millions in a world of plenty !. What an indict certain.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

brought about respect for justice and freedom for the individual." The sick world has suffered from ministrations of too many skilful physicians. To obtain a permanent cure of its ailments, the world must throw their medicine out of the window and return to the One who window and return to the One who came into the world to save it, and who redeemed mankind by shedding His Frecious Blood. The way to peace is through God, for nations as well as for individuals.—The Pilot.

#### CATHOLICS WHO AVOID SERMONS

The open season for hunting deer and moose in Northern Ontario is rapidly approaching. South of the French and Mattawa rivers, Nov. 5th to Nov. 20th inclusive; north and west of these rivers, Oct. 25th to Nov. 30th inclusive. North of Transcontinental Railway Line the season is from Sept. 15th to Nov. 16th inclusive. The Canadian National Railways traverse the finest hunting terri-Why is it that so few Catholics are willing to listen to sermons? From year's end to year's end they attend the Low Mass in order to avoid listening to the Word of God. Not for them has St. Paul written : "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." No wonder there are nominal Catholics by the thousands who have little by the thousands who have little faith and less ability to explain the Gospel preached to them. And of those who do attend Holy Mass out of mere mechanical routine,

traverse the finest hunting terri-tory in this country. This fact with their special and regular train service makes "The National Way" the premier line for the hunter. The hunting grounds are so vast there is grame for everyone how many profit by what they hear? They go to sleep. They yield to distractions of all kinds. Present in body, they are absent in mind.—The Missionary. there is game for everyone. The selection of grounds is a most

> Rest tranquilly in the loving Heart of our dear Saviour, do not lose peace, even though the world turn upside down.



Pure cocoanut oil and rich palm oil, from our own plantations, are skilfully blended in Sunlight Seap. It is the purest and highest quality laundry soap and has the largest sale in the world.

Sunlight Soap washes beautifully and as it has no impure ingredlents it saves your clothes and makes them wear longer.





# Just Do This Sendme a Post Card -Address That's all CANADA POST CARD THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

John Hallam Limited John Hallam Limited (Department Ka 252) write this Decase Send me Free the 1923 Edition of the the 1923 Edition of the Hallam Fur Fashion Book-

iŁ

like



THREE

Service, Just as you prefer it can be had in King Edward dining rooms. In addition, there is the Coffee Shop, operated on the cafeteria plan. Choose whichever service you will, you are assured of good food, well cooked

King Edward Hotel TORONTO



1000 Fireproof Rooms 'Close to Everything Direction United Hotels Company of America



Large bottle, containing one month's treatment, price \$5.00.

BEDELL CHEMICAL CO. Dept. D. 163 Church St., Toronto



will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. Does not blis-ter or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. \$2.50 a bottle delivered. Book 6 R free. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, the antiseptie Iniment for Bolis, Bruises, Sores, Swellings, Varicose Veinas, Milays Pain and Inflammation. Price SL.25 a bottle at drugs juss or delivered. Will tell you more if you write. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 299 Lymans Bldg., Montreal, Can



interests were centered in my writing, and the joy of achievement, the thrill of creative endeavor, in-creased with every page I wrote. Then one day Father MacMahon called to inquire if I had made any

arrangements for my vacation. "None whatever, Father Dan," I told him. "The fact is I never thought of a vacation. But there's no hurry. I've got to go to London next week on husines:"

"And how long will you be away, lad ?" he asked. "Oh, about a month. When I come back I'll take a fortnight or three weeks at the seaside."

"Maybe you will and maybe you won't. It's September now. When you return from London it will be October, and that's rather too late in the year for a vacation. Why not come away with me tomorrow? You need someone to look after y0'1.

you." "Why should I spoil your vaca-tion? But, gosh, I had no idea it was so late in the year, Father Dap." destitute. Starving millions in a slighting and a neglect of the offered friendship of Our Lord. Hardly less astonishing is the state of the distracted mind which. in Father Scott reminds his readers

"You've been sticking too close to your writing. Give it up for a while and rest your brain."

how can such an unworthy motive keep us from the powerful means

faithful attendance at Sunday Mass, of the debt that mankind owes to the Church. "I wonder," he writes, "if we who are the heirs of sll the

while and rest your brain." "But my brain, as you call it, doesn't need a rest. Besides I'm working against time. I've got to get this job finished by Wednesdey next at the latest." I "What are you working on now? A novel?" "No, a play. And between you and me it's a rattling good one. "But my brain, as you call it, doesn't need a rest. Besides I'm that it has not centered attention on Our Lord for one full minute of the all too short time devoted to the Sunday Mass. They have stood in the very resence of their God and never thought to speak to Him of the multiplied needs of their manhood. It is a serious thought for all of us that it has not centered attention on Our Lord for one full minute of the Sunday Mass. They have stood in the very thought to speak to Him of the multiplied needs of their manhood. It is a serious thought for all of us times not only unmindful, but also ungrateful to Christ. We glory in ungrateful to Christ. We glory in the brotherhood of man, in Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. But it was Christ who first declared the brotherhood of man. It was His Church which abolished slavery. One-third of the world was in slavery before the Cath-olic Church gradually enfran-chised them. Things do not merely happen. It is not civiliza-tion that has brought justice and liberty into the world. Civilization was at its height in the pagan "No, a play. And between you and me it's a rattling good one. An actor manager who happens to be a friend of mine has read two acts of it, and so highly does he think of it that he wants to start re-hearsals on it at once." • "Oh, bother your old play. I'll never see it in all probability. I

Mrs. John Barry, 18 St. Amable Street, Quebec, Que., writes:

"This is to certify that I was troubled for years with constipation and tried all kinds of medicines without relief. At beneficence which Christianity has wrought and brought are not somelast my husband suggested that I try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I did so, and must say that they have given me more relief than all the medicine I me more relief than all the medicine I have taken during the last fifteen years. I may also add that I have used Dr. Chase's Ointment for piles with excel-lent results."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Newfoundland Representative : Gerald S. Doyle, St. John's

FOUR

## The Catholic Record

Price of subscription-\$2.00 per annum. Juited Etates and Europe-\$2.60. blicher & Proprietor, Thomas Coffey, LL. D. Sditors / Key, James T. Foiey, D. D. Gascotate Editor - H. F. Mackintosh Sanager Robert M. Burns. Address beingen Lines.

anager Robert M. Burns. Address business letters to the Manager. Olassified Advertising 15 cents per semittance must accompany the or here Catholic Record Box address is requ ad 10 cents to prepay expense of post per replies.

Juituary and marriage notices cannot be inserted except in the usual condensed form. Each insertion 50 cents. The Editor cannot be held responsible for ansolicited manuscript. Every endeavor will be made to return rejected contributions when tamped addressed envelopes are enclosed. The Catholic Record has been enclosed. Simals to return rejected contributions when itamped addressed envelopes are enclosed. The Catholic Record has been approved and sacretil, late Apostolic Delegates to Canada, in Archibiops of Toronio, Kingston, Ottawa, and St. Boniface, the Bishops of London, familton, Feterborough and Ogdensburg, Y., and the clergy throughout the Dominio.

In St. John, N. B., single copies may be a cohased from Mrs. M. A. McGuire, 249 Main K. and John J. Dwyer. in Montreal single copies may be purchased m J. Milloy, 241 St. Catherine St. West. ttawa, Ont., single copies may be pur-from J. W. O'Brien, 141 Nicholas St. Bydney, N. S., single copies may ased at Murphy's Bookstore. following agents are authorized e subscriptions and canvass for ' lic Record : In Sy The

Abolic Record: General Agents-M. J. Hagarty, Stephen V. Ames, George J. Quigley, Revident Agents-lias Bride S. unders, Sydney; E. R. Oestello, 8 Pender S. Weet, Vancouver, B. C.; H. hamberlin, trawa Weet; Mrs. Geo, E. Mith, 225 Manco S., Mourceal; Mrs. dward McPike, 22 Martin Ave, Elmwood, Junipeg, Man., J. m. P. OFarrell, Sc berdeen St., Quebec City, Miss Margaret E. Lullgan, Canora, Sask.

#### LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1922 G. K. CHESTERTON AND HIS

CRITICS

Recently Mr. Chesterton gave briefly to the English correspondent of the Toronto Star some of his principal, practical reasons for leaving the Church of England and joining the Catholic Church.

He explained that for twenty years at least he believed in the Catholic view of Christianity. "Unless the Church of England was a branch of the Catholic Church I had no use for it. If it were a Protestant Church I did not believe in it." This narrowed the question down to the Catholic claims of the Church of England, or to the claims made on its behalf, by a certain section of its membership.

With characteristic paradox, Mr. Chesterton went on to say that it was leading Protestants who had converted him to Catholicism.

"Among the people who have helped me to answer the question as to whether the Church of England was Catholic," he explained, "are the chief Protestant leaders in the Church of England; for instance, Dr. Inge, Dean of St. Paul's, and hop Hensley Henson, Bishop of Durham. They have done me this good service and I wish to express my gratitude to them for it. They have done me the best service one man can do to another. I will give you examples.

"It appears to me quite clear that any church claiming to be an authoritative church must be quite definite when great questions of public morals are put. Can I go in for cannibalism or the murder of babies to reduce the population, or any other scientific and progressive reform ? Any church with author- change in our doctrines or beliefs." to teach must say whether it can done. But the Protestant Church ?" asked the reporter ity to teach must say whether it can churches are in utter bewilderment again. on these moral questions; for example, on birth control, on

olic." divorce, on spiritualism; and one

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ton," sapiently remarks Dr. Seager, olic" claim, nor is it that of Arch-provet of Trinity. Yes, it does descon ingles, nor that which Mr. Catholics with the backbone of the men of Ulster in Ireland, but without their suspicion, distrust or hate. If you are content with the letin fact it is Chesterton at his force- Chesterton finally rejected. ful and lucid best. And when Chesterton refers to birth control— a scientific and progressive reform now disgustingly familiar to every one—as "a low and poisonous trick not far removed from infanticide" he clearly indicates that this is one of those great questions of public ful and lucid best. And when Principal Gandier of Knox College of those great questions of public "I have read and admired a great morals on which any Church claim-

morals on which any Church claim-ing to be an authoritative Church must be quite definite. There is no escaping his meaning. No Chris-tian who believes that Christ founded a Church with divine auth-ority to teach in His name but will look to that Church for a pro-nouncement, clear, definite, unequi-

vocal. If the great writer some-The Star interviewed a host of times humorously exaggerates for Protestant clergymen and published the sake of emphasis, he is here in their comments on Mr. Chesterton's stern, literal earnest. To this the reasons for becoming a Catholic. interviewer gently yet pointedly The specimens we have culled are called Dr. Seager's attention. "Many an amusing, if somewhat pathetic, people," remarked the reporter, illustration of those very reasons. "make a distinction between the -----

AS OTHERS SEE US

prevention of birth." The Anglican It happened about ten years ago. dignitary replied : "That distinction is a matter for the State not A Canadian Protestant gentleman for the Church"! Chesterton has a noticed a display advertisement in for the Church"! Chesterton has a noticed a display advertisement in wake up and organize. The energy the office window of a lawyer in his of silent prayer will not do: the home town. It was there announced energy of work and vigilance are purposeful; evidently there are Many clergymen of several of the varieties of Protestantism that town on a stated date. He went to hear the lecturer, and made it so Navies, and if you are content to make no claim to be Catholic are uncomfortable for the propagandist abide and work in silence in your of hate that the matter was referred own denominational institutions, very indignant in their comments : of hate that the matter was totated to in the local newspaper. Then a Catholic business man in another town wrote to our defender to thank whole nations of Catholic peoples but Mr. Chesterton made it quite clear that for the last twenty years, at least, their claims did not interest him. It was simply the him for what he had done. We give question whether or not the Church the reply. It is a letter from a of England was really Catholic as

friendly critic. We may not-or rather, our readers may not accept education are the need of the hour all it contains as well founded; but all will certainly find food for thought. Following is the letter. claimed, as the following remarks all will certainly find food for thought. Following is the letter : Dear Sir,-Your letter was duly

According to The Star, the Archdeacon makes this profession of received. I only did my duty to truth and justice. I saw the placard or poster of the lecture in the office window of the day of its delivery and "The Church of England dates back to the days of our Lord," the archdeacon stated to The Star, "and anticipated some of its contents; hence my presence, challenge, and denunciation. The lecture in every it has never changed in its basic doctrines. At the time of the Rematerial statement was a tissue of formation it was purged of certain evil practices which had crept in, vicious calumnies too gross for consumption by any one but ground-lings and those who live to feed but that is just like a man washing his face. There is no change in the their souls on filth. But the Pro-testant world is full of such and of belong to a Church dating from the Reforthose who use them for political purposes. The latter are the worse mation, and I do not believe you will find any Anglican who does not of the two classes, for they lead a ten h double life, practising deceit upon chial know that our Church has stood without change since long centuries Catholics and Protestants alike. There is nothing Catholics need "Then the Roman church in Engmore education for than in ability land is strictly speaking an offshoot to defend themselves against Protestant duplicity. You must close your ranks tightly and pull down Church of England ?' "Certainly," replied Archdeacon Ingles, "the Roman church in Eng-land broke away from our church in political differences to a our minimum if you want to weaken or destroy Protestant political adverse influence. Protestantism 1570 under Pius V. There was no is a far greater enemy today

than it ever has been in that it is resorting to more secret asked the reporter and subtle methods of persecution. do not speak of that mighty army " The Church of England is Cathe Church of England is Cath-stated Archdeacon Ingles. or pot Protestant agnostics to whom we owe statutory toleration and liberty "We are not Protestant. How can of conscience, but I speak of those CANADA AND THE WAR BY THE OBSERVER

Mr. Lloyd George explains that he did not exactly ask us to take part in the expected war; but that he merely gave us a chance to say As though, for instance, it were some should probably hate to miss. It guay election in Quebec. How happens it that for forty-six has been noticed that the news of years Protestants were chosen in the English invitation was cabled to power over us Canadians. that overwhelmingly Catholic conthe press of this country hefore the official communication was sent to Canada that is another matter. In language did not contain words of stituency ?-as the enclosed excerpts will show, if I am not mistaken. Catholics are certainly not politi-cally wise and the sooner the cause of this is discovered the better. I Ottawa from London; which shows such a case we should have to fight sufficient coarseness and malignity that it was given out to the news agencies at London before it was in the proceedings that led to the pursuance of that idea Scotland put on the cables for transmission war.

of this is discovered the been this have my own judgment on this matter and I am persuaded I am not wrong. If you think it your duty to appease the suspicions and bigotry to the Canadian Government. Sometimes in matters of this sort, of Protestants you are displaying there is a little finesse used ; though a weakness which Protestants not only do not respect but utterly de-spise, and if Catholics have not yet if Mr. Lloyd George was merely extending to us a special privilege, earned that Protestands nowhere in the world reciprocate the compli-ment they are blind to a fault and wishing to influence us in our must reap the harvest they are decision, it is not easy to see why any finesse should have been

Secret societies will dominate thought necessary. sooner or later municipal and national politics in league with

minational weeklies, a secular

The situation is, for Canada, a socialists in every country in the peculiar one. Several times in the world unless the Catholic nations last three years, I have endeavoured discovery in Rome of a remarkable in any Preshvtorian assembly. to draw the attention of the readers marble statue of Christ, which in any Presbyterian assembly. of the RECORD to the position into archaeologists pronounce to be the that a lecture on the iniquity of Catholics was to be delivered in the town on a stated date. He went to regard to European politics and of the fourth century. It will now the "mea cul<sub>k</sub>a" of the Baptist diplomacy. There is a notion in be in order for theologians of the Professor New at the convocation sities, Governments, Armies and Canada, amongst some people, that Bishop Reeve type to tell the world of McMaster University. The Canada is without any qualification once more that the use of statues enlightened gentleman told his whatever, to be regarded as at war or images in Christian churches is auditors that not only was the rest whenever Great Britain is at war. an innovation of a later or "dark" of the Dominion of Canada prone to I do not know whether those who age. think that, have ever thought of steeped in ignorance, poverty and fit subjects or material for every

drawn into another war.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

kind of political and religious schemer. Political and economical ston, Rev. Dr. Clark, Moderator, rule would place Canada. reminded his hearers that in their There can be no real and sub- aspirations after "purity" of worstantial home rule or self-govern- ship, the reformers had "cu+ out all ment in any country without the the old ornate ritualism of the power of choosing between peace Middle Ages." This recalls a say- surprising that such enlightened do more for the kingdom of God here and hereafter than ignorance or and war. That is to say, the power ing of Josh Billings : "Politeness of directly choosing and electing, or is dreadful simple if yu take the of defeating the rulers who are to ceremony out ov it, but in sifting poverty. You need instead of de-

make peace or war. Catholic press-that is a press capitalized by Catholic funds, manned by able Catholic writers, If that general principle be the politeness." That that is just sound, and I think no one will what has in a religious sense fearless in giving the news, and question its soundness, let us see resulted from the reformers straintelling the whole truth about everything-independent, which Protest how it applies to the case of Canada, ing after "purity" is sufficiently ants can respect and will read because it is not the mouthpiece of and to the events of the past four evident from the burden of Dr. years. How much have we had to Clark's address. a bishop, but the organ of truth. say about all that has been said and Such a press, sternly Catholic, but done in arranging and rearranging. absolutely truthful, will do more good in reuniting the shattered the complex affairs of Europe? forces of severed Christianity than We have, it is true, been repreten hundred thousand little parosented at some of the conferences; societies whose members, the up-side down structure of but to what extent, and in how far modest, prayerful, and demure, have cultivated the humble spirit Anglican "continuity." So far was our representation effective? from the pre-reformation Church in to suffer and be silent, but have We were represented at the Paris not the moral courage for an open Conference which led to the Treaty soldier's fight and sacrifice. But the press fike the National instituof Versailles; but what of that? The Treaty of Versailles is gone to tions is left largely in the hands of the Protestant and agnos- the scrap heap long ago; and the tic world, and hence the results in Portugal, France, South America, etc. Almost every Provincial Uniresult of a dozen conferences, great and small, which have taken place English Pope, that now we are versity in this country today is run by Protestants, and unless where, in one or two places, a Catholic

If war comes, it comes, as all immediate successor of St. Peter, word 'old' for example; isn't the College is affiliated to a University, men know, and no man denies, by was an Englishman. Supposing he very fact that a book is old one of there is hardly a Catholic on the teaching staff of one of them, while reason of the muddle which has were, how does that affect the its strongest titles to consideration? could mention other questions like we be Protestant when we existed who still support Protestant wor- but principally Presbyterians, are the Turkish situation. In what of St. Augustin bore the Roman tising itself as being in business for ministers of all denominations, been made by the Great Powers of undoubted fact that the forerunners You hear of a business house adver-

#### OCTOBER 21, 1922

Those who think I am wrong APART FROM the matter of "fundabout this might be so good as to amentals," however, it is interesting explain why we in Canada are to be to note the developments of the held bound by every act of states- time. It is remarkable that just as men who are in no way responsible creeds relax there arises a dispositous; and over whose actions we have tion to fasten on the externals. If whether we should like to take part. no control whatever. No greater there was one thing more than power can be exercised by one man another that characterized the sort of special privilege which we over another than the power to birth of Presbyterianism in Scotinvolve him in a war. English land and has in the intervening censtatesmen cannot be given any such turies been regarded as almost a "fundamental," it is a hatred of

If there is any real danger to forms and ceremonies. The English whether or not we had had any voice for Knox to denounce them, and in

was made a barren waste by that I do not think it will be seriously worthy's "rascal multitude." Yet pretended that Canada is in any Moderator Clark has so far prodanger; nor the Empire as a whole gressed from that idea as to be is in danger. In those circum- convinced that "a certain amount stances, and being, as we are, finan- of ritualism is almost a necessity." not caring greatly whether we cially embarrassed now on account It is well for him that he is not of a war just over, it would be mad- now amenable to the "fathers" of ness for us, for mere sentimental the sixteenth century, or to the reasons, to allow ourselves to be Covenanters of the seventeenth or eighteenth. There are no Jenny

we venture to say that even a

ANOTHER EVENT worth noting is take an unfair attitude towards the people of the Province of Quebec, the exact position in which the terian synod of Toronto and King- bigotry in Canada was found among IN AN address before the Presbythe Protestants, and that a large proportion of this, especially as far as the people of Quebec were concerned, was centred in Toronto.' sentiments brought forth a storm of protest and denunciation. A few years ago there would have out the ceremony yu often sift out been a riot. It is to the Professor's credit that, as the daily papers assure us, he stuck to his guns. Should he ever be a candidate for municipal honors in Toronto, however, or for any place in the public service, he is likely to pay dearly for

## BOY LIFE

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

GET A LADDER-CONTINUED England being the Daughter of the "You have just now used two Roman Church, the Roman Church words, Steve," answered the Prois, according to these erudite fessor, "that I intended to call the apostles of continuity, actually the class's attention to. I am glad you daughter of the Church of England. brought them in. They are the And so far removed from fact is the word 'old' and the word 'classic.' Evidently you meant them for slurs assured, Pope St. Linus, the on any book. But are they? The

IT HAS remained for Archdeacon his temerity. Ingles, and "Historicus," a correspondent of the Canadian Churchman, to place the coping stone on

10.0

1200

Geddeses to silence him now, but

pion for what I regard as a low and poisonous trick not far removed from infanticide, you can see what I mean. It is perfectly true that there are in the Church of England and other Protestant bodies, many who would denounce these heathen vices as much as I can. Bishop Gore, (retired Bishop of Oxford), would speak about them as strongly as the Pope. But the point is the Church of England does not speak strongly. In short it has no unity of action. It cannot give a common reply to people when they ask.

"I have no use for a church which is not a church militant, which cannot order battle and fall in line and march in the same direction.

"It would take me too long to discuss all arguments," Mr. Chesterton said in conclusion. "but those are the principal, practical reasons.'

Now that strikes one as a fairly lucid and forceful presentation of a | tant. notorious fact, the consideration of which has driven others before this great publicist either to find in the Catholic Church that living voice of divine authority in matters of faith and morals, or to the despairing conclusion that God has given no such guide to men.

We think, however, that The Star correspondent should have warned Mr. Chesterton that there was a lamentable dearth of humor newspaper. He might then have given an explanatory foot-note to this characteristic sentence that has aroused the indignation of several Toronto critics: "Can I go in for cannibalism or the murder of babies other scientific or progressive

sincere men as Dean Inge, coming not find our church documents referring to us as Protestant. The coronation oath makes mention their of the Protestant religion, but that is a State affair, not an ecclesias-tical."

prevention of conception and the

is claimed, not, as every one knows,

by the united voice of her member-

ship or her officers, yet seriously

of Archdeacon Ingles show.

man himself. I would not

before the Reformation.

of the

asked The Star.

Catholic faith :

other kinds.

Just a "State affair" like birth control with Dr. Seager !

And, though Archdeacon Ingles may not believe it, we have found an Anglican who does not seem to know anything about the until every Catholic young man and seem to know anything about the Catholicity of Anglicanism.

His brother Anglican and fellow-Torontonian, Canon Dyson Hague, is thus reported :

"How can any man of Chester-ton's intellect," he asked, "hold ning to see that Catholics are not such opinions regarding the Church of England's relation to the Roman Catholic Church? Chesterton must know that the Anglican Church is a separate entity and wholly Protestant. He must know that the official title of the Anglican Church in the United States for example, is Protestant Episcopal Church the ' and that is similarly mentioned in English legal statutes, and its Protestantism made equally plain in the coronation oath of British monarchs.

"We are a branch of the Catholic church

but not of the Catholic church as Chesterton means it — not of the Roman Catholic church. By 'Catholic Church' the Anglican means all lamentable dearth of humor people professing Christianity. The amongst some of the readers of his Church of Rome's claim to the word is unhistorical and it is unfortunate that its meanings have become so vague.

If by "Catholic Church" the Anglican means "all people professing Christianity" there is no cannibalism or the murder of babies fessing Christianity" there is no cess; and woe to him who holds to reduce the population, or any denying the Anglican claim which aloof. You now know why they are Mr. Chesterton has found invalid ; reform ?" "Sounds like Chester- but that is not the "Anglo-Cath-

in our present beliefs centuries be-fore the Reformation? You will not find our church documents re-foreing to us as Protestant The money bags do not run the churches. their people will in time join the ranks of the Socialists in their oppo-sition to the Catholic Church. But and even where no public tax supports them, their influence even so the great danger I see in the future both to society and to the Catholic Church is not so much from Socialism as it will be from secretoath-bound societies. Against these Catholics are not in a position woman in the world is a member of purse. But they never do. Catho lic clients will still patronize — some society whose object is not only religion, benevolence and education, but the express and window the orange flag in their explicit defence of the Catholic Church against Protestant political of their characteristic weaknesses or he never would have done it

to be when openly persecuted, and are putting in the thin end of the wedge. Give Protestants  $\frac{1}{2}$  to uneed to/ make your people a pressing their individualities; to possess them all with a wedge. Give Protestants every political remunerative job in the political remunerative job in the in intercourse and his strategies in world and you may live in peace and battle. You must deliberately If you are prepared for canvass every young Catholic overty. that you have nothing to do but go to Mass and tell your beads. And and woman and organize them. They must know each other as members, have a common purpose, it is every manner of getting money and influence that secret societies are after, and the latter that they common weapons, in the beginning of their numerical strength and influence. When the the inmost circle is reached, where supreme knowledge and supreme authority abides and supreme combabies shall have become giants you mands are issued. Protestants will Canon Hague explained, shall feel the blow before you realize the hand that strikes. They have all one purpose in common not of supreme culture or virtue. The rank and file of Protestants however much they may outwardly appear to be severed and that is not the physical, but the social and political death of Catholics. You must be the hewers of wood and drawers of water for Protestants. inner and outer life to Catholics There is scarcely a Protestant min-

ister today of any church who is not a member of several secret societies. This is his road to sucsilent when Catholics are unjustly assailed.

What you need is strong militant there are not a few but many.

nation and Catholics have no share diplomatic and financial scheming, in it. They have a prestige and an influence far beyond their deserts of rival diplomatists, the backing of Greece by England and of Turkey creates an atmosphere far and wide by France? What have we had to terton has, as observed in these restrain his bigotry by touching his situation: say they are right or nature and measure of their belief, say they are wrong : he was at and to those whose recollection why he was doing it.

Mr. Lloyd George has not had to A GENERATION ago the leading account to the people of Canada, nor denominations made some show of defwill he ever have to do so, for any- initeness in belief and of attachment thing he has done or omitted to do at to their inherited formularies ; now not dull. any time in the past. If we are everything is in the melting pot and

knowledge

training. A subtle duplicity is the essence of their religion. A Catho-lic is safe only when he is on his guard. I am writing of a general but not at Canada's expanse : and domonstration that we have already had ample that the books we what they are, he was significantly silent. We have already had ample that have 'classic's. They are the books that have 'classic's that are interestthis country. not immune.

fifty years; of a bank 'established 1789;' of a university 'founded IN THE matter of credal re-adjust- 1674'-all boldly announcing their

ments among non-Catholics we are age, proud to be old. living in suggestive times. The "And we ourselves, do we not inrecent conversion of Gilbert Cheswhich is pregnant with hostility to do with all that? There are at this columns last week, precipitated an houses, young banks, young uni-Catholics. Catholics should brand moment in England a great many avalanche of conjectures from ex- versities? Why? Precisely because the bigot everywhere, whether it be an individual or an insti-tution, and should learn to has made a mess of the diplomatic denominational thought as to the tution individual or an insti-tution individual or an inst least their agent; he had their goes back a matter of twenty-five 'old' because they aren't old at all. votes; he was obliged to give them years it is really instructive to Other things around them have some account from time to time of note the change that has come over grown old and have disappeared, what he was doing in their name and Protestantism in that particular in but they remain perennially young, the interval.

will seldom be in harmony. They that is only an English one. There marching on, he can be sure of even needs to enable him are opportunists by instinct and are no doubt men in Canada who these "few great fundamentals," where the 'class' is.

principle, not of exceptions, and exceptions I am thankful to say not as sent by the Government of Apostles' Creed or the Nicene are experts, the men who know things.'

stinctively choose to d al with these in preference to young business proved themselves strong and dependable. Indeed, we call them

better today than ever. It is the same with 'old' books. They have stood all tests. And one of the tests of any good book is that it be

"Then the word 'classic.' We man bound to fight in the war that now every man a law unto himself as to mean to insult a book when we call threatens it must be upon some what he may believe or disbelieve. it a classic. But do we? What is a principle that is different from Terminology may hold its own for a classic? Something that has 'class' those on which the people of Eng- time, but, as the moderator of the to it, that's all. We call a horse common-circle within circle till land will feel themselves bound to Presbyterian Church in Canada race a classic when the entries are fight in that war. We are not in said the other day, "it will not do the pick of the country. Crowds the same position in any sense to be bound too closely by cate- flock to it, especially the experts in whatever. We cannot admit the chisms, long creeds, and arbitrary horses. It is the most interesting respect you when they dread you unlimited obligation of fighting in any war to which English states-of the rank and file of Protestants, men may commit Englishmen, withany war to which English states- tian churches many decades ago. ball team has 'class' when its men may commit Englishmen, with- It was enough to be sure of the few players are individually skilful out negativing self-government and great fundamentals." But as to and have the intelligence to work abide in sin unrepented of and must representative institutions. If we what guarantee he has that in the together. If a player cannot do necessarily be antagonistic to Catho- are bound to fight, it must be for a face of the dissolving process which this, he retires to the 'bush league,' lic truth and Catholic faith. Their Canadian reason; not for a reason with ever increasing force keeps where he tries to get the skill he that is only an English one. There marching on, he can be sure of even needs to enable him to return to

#### OCTOBER 21, 1922

"But I don't want to be an expert," cried Eddie Porter, in a voice which seemed near the break ing point.

"Then leave school," calmly continued Professor Walker. "You wish to be a 'bush leaguer.' Then get back into the bush and stay there picking weeds and eating acorns.

"Wuff !"-a delighted grunt from Joe Mulligan, which brought a withering glare from Eddie.

"But." interposed Al Lardner, 'suppose we did wish to be experts. then why do we find those books dull if you say they are interesting ?"

"You don't find them dull." answered the Professor. "You find yourself dull. You take up a really fine book, an 'old classic,' and a new schism is being formed with it shows you up. You are behind it even more confusion and perplex. and below it so far that you can't ities. touch it. The book is all rightstrong, swift, clever-but you are unable to tackle it. It gets by Orthodox Russian bishops and priests renounced the old church you."

Tom Gamble in pathetic desperation.

"For one thing," answered the Professor, "do not stand around Liwow, secretary of the "Living boohooing, with your little fists in Church," thirty-seven bishops have your eyes, and saying. 'It ran already joined the new organization right around me!' Get after it, five bishops of the Orthodox episco catch it, and make it stop for you. pate of Russia are absolutely opposed If you are below it, do what the to it. The "Living Church" has bad small boy does for the jam.

any trouble with it. In that case The books will never be our friends. If abolished and the law enjoint. celibacy of bishops is revoked. we shall find that we have no panied by violent attacks against the old Orthodox Church. On the

"Suppose yourself on a visit to a friend. You enter, choose the easiest chair in the room and loll the leader of the new schism within

" 'What can I do for you ?"

me,' you answer. 'Please jump up another proof that the new schism on the piano, George, and make wants to make peace with a funny noise with your feet on the keys. Then take that statuctte and keys. Then take that statuctte and see if you can hit the house in that oil painting. Then whistle and dance for me. And after that seventy-one priests, violent charges please set the house on fire. I like fires. You do all the entertaining, George, and let it be spectacular. vist authorities. Bishop Eudokim I'll sit here as long as I can and watch you.'

"It sounds absurd, doesn't it? Yet that is the way we read, often. expressed his satisfaction at seeing We open the book and expect entertainment without effort. The broken, only condition we put is that the abolish the rule of celibacy for Bishops. entertainment be something crazy. We do not wish to meet ideas, people, characters. We look for Nikolai Fedotow was consecrated Punch and Judy shows, Jacks-in-the-Bishop of Novorossisk-Kuban on the Black Sea. In the place of the box, circus parades, hair-breadth Black Sea. In the platty of the diversions succeeding each other with vaudevillian rapidity, and supreme ecclesiastical authority. vapidity, and never daring to ask The "Sowor" is a kind of council our mind to put forth any effort.

### RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH

SUFFERING FROM A SCHISM By Dr. Frederic Funder

Vienna, Oct. 1 .- Some very interesting changes are taking place in the Orthodox Church of Russia. Out of this body, founded as a result of the rejection of Papal authority, a new church has been formed which refuses to acknowl-edge the authority of the Russian Patriarchate. Thus a State church of Bolshevism is growing out of the very religious organization which during the time of the monarchy was a pure State church taking special pride in supporting Tsarism. Today this same church'is flattering the new rulers of Russia as much as the old Orthodox Church used to flatter the Romanoffs. Out of one schism with its errors and failings

PROGRAM OF NEW CHURCH

Within the last month a group of "What'll we do, then?" asked om Gamble in pathetic desper-Church." This new organization claims to have the exclusive right to religious existence in Russia According to Prince Vladimir while only a minority of the thirty. Reach up for it. Get a chair, if necessary, or a ladder; but get it. litself to the new State. It approves af the confiscation of church lands and has abolished all convents "The big trouble with our read-ing is that we don't care to take The Patriarchate is declared abolished and the law enjoining the declared

These developments are accom-

back. Enters the friend. You remain languidly seated, shake his hand in wearied fashion, utter not a word. Your friend, wondering, asks: Russia came about as "the result of the Gospel of Jesus Christ," a "'I came to have you entertain concession made to Bolshevism and the Soviet leaders by placing itself at their disposal. were made by Bishop Eudokim against the Patriarch Tykon, who

went so far as to ask that the Patriarch be summoned to appear before the Supreme Court of the Church. Another Bishop, Ivan. the power of monasticism and moved formally

On the strength of a resolution 'Sowor'' is substituted as the which is supposed to convene every third year. It maintains an

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

of the love of Christ that Peter

scene in which Our Lord tells the household at Bethany that the time

of parting has come and describes what is to befall Him in Jerusalem.

All beg Him to remain-not to go to Jerusalem. The Apostles gather

around Him entreating Him to stay. But He explains that He must do the will of His Father. Then the Magdalen throws herself at His feet

and implores Him by the title 'My Friend.' The handkerchiefs come

out then, for the audience is always

deeply moved at this scene. Then

the supreme moment immediately following, when the Blessed Virgin

approaches Him. The very force of

contrast between the emotional Magdalen and the strong woman in

deepest grief but majestic even in

her agony, is tremendously effective.

Only two words are spoken by each she murmurs 'My Son' and He

clasping her in his arms replies 'My

She speaks a little English and

French and far from displaying any of the emotionalism which informs her every action on the stage, is a

quiet, practical young woman, who, in selling me some of her father's carving was careful to explain to me methods of shipment, export charges and other details connected with transportation As I telled

with transportation. As I talked with her I tried to place her, to find

the niche in society into which she

would fit if she were not an Ober-ammergauer. I decided that she was qualified to be a chambermaid

or perhaps a saleswoman in a store.

TWO STRONG CHARACTERS

"I saw John, a simple German easant whom I did not recognize

izen such manifestations. "To see Marta Veit, the young

woman who impersonates the Blessed Virgin in the Play, was no easy matter. Anton Lang had warned me that it would be difficult

but had promised to help me to

accomplish my desire. He explained

that she had been from childhood

Not

Mother.'

APPEAL TO HOLY SEE PROBACLE Many intellectually distinguished possessed, is soul-stirring. Russian emigrants who are in close

a fresh impetus will be given to the movement for union with Rome. Should the new "Living Church" get the upper hand, as seems probable, and the Patriarchate be abolished, the last historic connec-tions linking together the Orthodo abolished, the last historic connec-tions linking together the Orthodox Church and the Orthodoxy of the Ukraine will be broken. In the same measure as the Ukrainian Orthodox Church is shaking off the "Next I went to see the girl who plays the part of Mary Magdalen. This is a strongly emotional part. It reaches its apex, perhaps, in the

old relations with the Russian Church the possibilities increase for an approach to the Holy See by the Ukrainian Church, which has already shown a tendency for union with Rome.

PASSION PLAY ACTORS OFF THE STAGE

DAILY LIVES FIT THEM FOR THE PRESENTATION

Bishop Russell, of Charleston, S C., who returned recently from Europe, spent several days at Oberammergau where he not only viewed the Play under exceptional circum-stances, but studied and talked with each of the leading characters. "I asked Lang," said the Bishop, "if there had not been some talk of postponing this year's performance. 'Yes,' he replied, 'we had almost decided that we could not produce the Play. It entailed so much labor, many of our players had been lost in the War, and our poverty was so great that the expense would bear more heavily upon us than ever before. Then we considered the condition of the world and we saw our duty. The need of Christ which was so apparent everywhere, con-

strained us." NOTHING STOPS PLAY "I first talked with Anton Lang

at the conclusion of a performance which had been remarkable in many ways and exceptional in that it had been given partly in a rain storm. The 5,500 auditors had sat under cover, for the auditorium is roofed but the players had been obliged to continue to the end unprotected, for the stage is not closed in. The wind had swept the rain in sheets across the stage with such force that part of the scenery had been blown down. Yet there had been no interruption, the Play had moved along to its tremendous culmination, becoming more realistic and impressive as its

appealing apex was reached. "'I was surprised,' I said, 'that there was no break in the continuity of the scene when the storm first broke "'We stop for nothing,' he an-

swered. "'But the players must suffer under such circumstances, do they not "'No, nearly all of them wear

extremely shy and retiring. Not even the fact that she served as a heavy clothes which they can change as soon as they have opportunity.' Red Cross nurse in the War had changed her in this respect, although "He regarded me for a moment or two with a faint smile, then he it had brought her out of herself to a certain extent. 'But she is good a certain extent. 'But she is good -so good,' said Lang, and there were tears in his eyes as he spoke of added quietly: 'But i suffer. I suffered today, for I hung on the cross with arms extended for nearly half an hour while the rain lashed her. the village.

ALWAYS IN TRAINING

"I remarked that I supposed as

me, and all I had for covering was the fleshings I wear. My health has become affected and I do not know whether it will be possible for me

once before the salvation of the world came. It seems it will come again from Rome." APPEAL TO HOLY SEE PROPACTE replaced by stone ones. The graves of the American soldiers are at the Brookwood ceme-tery, a little distance out of London. "The acting of the part is so real-istic that I confess I could not rid my mind of the thought that con-recention with him in his home

STRIKING EXHIBITION

OF FAITH

this city.

resulted in making them sought after by earnest and ambitious at young men and women from all a over the city." Brookwood, in which there is a special plot set apart forever for the American graves.

> SAVE TREES LOVED BY CARDINAL GIBBONS

Baltimore, Oct. 9.-Two large rees, one an English elm and the Buenos Aires, Sept. 21.-More than fifty thousand Argentinians participated in the religious cereother an ash tree, which have long been landmarks on the Cathedral monies which marked the solemn lawn at Mulberry and Charles crowning of the statue of Our Lady Streets, are undergoing surgical of the Rosary of Neuva Pompeya in treatment to prolong their lives, Since they are probably the most Monsignor Vassallo di Torrevaluable trees that still stand in downtown Baltimore their fate has grosso, the Apostolic Delegate, who presided at the ceremony, was assisted by seven bishops, three auxiliary bishops and Monsignor Baudrillart, a member of the French excited considerable interest and the fact that the late Cardinal Gibbons was forced on several occasions to protect them, has given the trees a Academy. A personal representa-tive of the President as well as several ministers and deputy ministers of the government and dis-tingging detection. sentimental value in the eyes of Baltimoreans who knew the great

Cardinal Several efforts were made in tinguished statesmen of Argentina former years by those who did not like the idea of having trees in the were among those who witnessed downtown section to have these ornaments of the Cathedral lawn removed, but the Cardinal always saved the day for the trees. If the

> the trees will live at least another hundred years.

> > THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY

#### DONATIONS

OF CANADA

Previously acknowledged \$5,646 48 Miss C. E. F., Montreal... 1 00 MASS INTENTIONS

Bernard Brenan, Lewisville. Peter V. Keenan, Mrs. Stanley ...

Donations may be addressed to: Rev. T. O'DONNELL, President Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this office should be addressed : EXTENSION.

CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE London, Ont.

#### We pay policy-holders for letting us protect them

Read the following :--

For 20 years Edwin McLachlin has been insured for \$1,000.

He will never have to pay any more though he will always be insured for that \$1.000

Profits Paid Premiums less profits for 5 year Period Cash Value Year 1901-05 \$184.75 1906-10 \$ 20.50 \$ 18.66 166.09 1911-15 1916-20 32.65 47.50 61.25 35.08 65.70 94.29。 149.67 119.05 1921 \$615,00 \$137.20 \$213.73 \$619.56 Cash Surrender Value 1921..... 1921 Profit \$615.00 Total Surrender Value..... \$709.29 Total Payments.....

## the exercises, which were marked by an oration by Monsignor de Andreu, auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires and one of the most gifted Argentinians of the day. The crowns of the Infant and Mother, said to be valued at eighty thousand pesos, are gifts of Senora Adelia Harilaos de Olmos, one of the three women who recently gave present "operation" is successful it is estimated by the "surgeons" that

a million pesos each to the two objects of the National Catholic Collection for social and educational purposes. The crowns are of gold and artistically adorned with diamonds, pearls, emeralds, and other precious stones. The crown of the Virgin weighs four and onehalf pounds and that of the Infant Jesus weighs two pounds.

The statue is a replica of the miraculous statue of Our Lady of Pompeii, Italy, and its coronation in Buneos Aires was a distinctive manifestation of the Catholic spirit that dominates the city and the progress of the Church within its peasant whom I did not recognize until he told me who he was. He is a young fellow, I suppose about twenty years old. He is very hand-some but without touch of effemin-acy — a strong lowing gates. Twenty-five years some but without touch of elfemin-some but without touch of elfemin-acy — a strong loving face Throughout the play you can see why he is the Beloved Disciple. If Our Lord drops His cloak it is John our be is on hand to pick it up, his commed into one of the most progressive in the city. It is to Our Lady of the Rosary that the trans-

formation is ascribed. Cardinal Gasquet was originally expected to preside at the corona tion, but was unable to do so because of illness.

RECTOR IN WYCLIFFE'S TOWN HAS SERVED 42 YEARS

London, Eng.-The town of Lutterworth with its magnificent pre-Reformation parish church in the Catholic diocese of Northampthe Catholic chocese of Northamp-ton, is one of the most interesting in England, because the famous heretic and revolutionary, John Wycliffe, was parish priest of Lutterworth. It was from here that he spread his heresy, and from the presences that the "Marta Veit, who is playing the whether it will be possible for me to play after this year, even if I get through the present season."" all-important part for the first time through the present season." heretic was called, started out on their propaganda campaigns.

> FREE EVENING SCHOOL AT CHICAGO

in the three schools, located conven-ient to transportation on three

students who attended last year and to the twenty-five thousand who have attended since they were established three years ago, have

"SURGEONS" WORKING TO

Previously acknowledged \$2,688 48 Joseph Anstett, Chepstow ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE

> COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE Previously acknowledged \$400 00 ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,554 68 M. M., Prescott .....

Previously acknowledged \$869 05

Previously acknowledged \$334 80

Previously acknowledged \$258 00

Previously acknowledged \$1,481 26

LITTLE FLOWER BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$894 04

Previously acknowledged \$2,494 45

YOUR WINTER HOLIDAY

Are you planning a winter holiday in California or some other Pacific Coast point, or at one of the well known winter resorts in the Southern States, Bermuda, Cuba or the West Indies? Golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, etc., await you. If you in-tend to visit California you can see the "Rockies at their Best" on the Canadian National-Grand Trunk Railways, and it will be to your advantage to travel at least one way through Canada. Information regarding fares, routes, etc., will be gladly given on application to, any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

\$ 89.73

He has paid \$619.56 for this privilege.

 $\P$  And every five years so long as he lives we will pay him for the privilege of paying that \$1,000 in full to whom he may direct at some future date.

Age at issue 35 Premium \$36.95 Amount \$1,000

Policy No. 8993

Balance to Insured.

BURSES

FIVE

FOR EDUCATION OF PRIESTS FOR CHINESE MISSIONS

These burses will be complete at \$5,000 each, and will provide a perpetual scholarship for boys wishing to study for the missionary priesthood and go evangelize China. Donors to these burses will be remembered by these future priests during their whole sacerdota ministry.

REV. J. M. FRASER, M. AP., QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$1,415 20 IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$2,691 48

BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE

HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE

HOLY SOULS BURSE

M. M., Prescott .....

SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE

PLANS

2 00 1 00

"A book is a friend. We must take trouble for it, go out to meet administration of church affairs. it, try to get its point of view. Therefore give ft leisure; don't upon acquaintance.

"As for us, too often we want only the 'pink sheet' or the 'green sheet,' until our mind takes on their color. If snyone said to we have remained faithful to the old order. Menaced with persecution by the Bolshevists and the intrigues of the new schismatics color. If anyone said to you, who are anxious to use the most

"Yet I am afraid that after the Orthodox Church. masking in the reflections of the 'pink' and the 'green' our minds establishment very often take on those colors-or a horrible mixture of both—and become soft and stupid at the same to made to bring about a contact between the Russian Orthodox and the Anglican Church have probably time.

"I do not absolutely bar light reading, understand. But I say, is more and more creating a long-ing in religious circles to enter a do not let light reading bar you harbor where there are none of the from the books that are worth storms such as have been devastatwhile, the 'old classics,' which call for activity of mind, for virility, energy, drive; the books that preserve us from being like expectant his native country writes as follows infants, with their tongues out, in the "Wremja," the organ of the infants, with their tongues out, waiting for somebody to feed them with nice, soft pap, and perfectly contented, if the pap is fed to them, to go on thus holding their With memths open forever." Russian immigrants published in Berlin : "The Russian Church was already in a state of decomposition in the plays in a wonderful manner. It is a heavy part, but there is hot a the actor loses his grip on the audi-the actor loses his grip on the audi-the has nearers spellwaiting for somebody to feed them Berlin:

"We shall now open our Ciceros," said the Professor, arctically.

executive office for the central ORTHODOX RESISTING NEW SCHISM Adherents of the old Orthodox hurry it; become thoroughly acquainted with it, and we will find that, like a real friend, it improves has been proclaimed vicar of the imprisoned Patriarch Tykon by the

One interesting result of the stablishment of the "Living

Church " is that all attempts hither-

to made to bring about a contact

presentation. But that is not to say that what you might call prep-aration will be entirely neglected. You see, to us in Oberammergau the Play is our heritage, a part of our lives. All, young and old, must contribute something to it. Consecolor. If anyone said to you, 'What a lovely pink complexion you have!' I imagine you would blush and resent the implication that you looked like a 'sissy.' And if any-one said, 'How green you look!' perhaps you would challenge him to a duel. who are anxious to use the most drastic measures against the 'reactionary'' bishops and priests of the old church, the latter under the leadership of Bishop Agathon are determined to continue the fight against the 'Living Church.'' At the present time legal proceed-ings have been instituted against one hundred and fifteen priests of ''If you stop to consider that there one hundred and fifteen priests of

Living

"If you stop to consider that there is no dead wood in Oberammergau, no decorative wallflowers, but that everyone is contributing to the Play, you begin to realize why the ensemble is so remarkable. That That one impulse in common, the impulse of a child to please a loving Father been definitely abandoned. The disorder caused by the new schism produces extraordinary effects the production. I have seen better acting and heard better incidental music, but even from the stand-

A VISIT TO JUDAS

"Anton Lang was not the only one of the chief actors whom I had the privilege of meeting off the stage. One of the others whom I particu-

point of acting alone the ensemble effect is out of the ordinary.

time of Tsarism. Boisnevism, now-ever, is not going to recall it to life. Russia—like the rest of the world—is going to be regenerated in a true and living church. But where, is it to be found? Our eyes when directed to that place whence our directed to that place whence

are directed to that place whence awful crime he has committed and

other on th stage, although, like all the rest, she uses

Evidently she is the saint of

MARTA VEIT OFF THE STAGE

"I remarked that I supposed as soon as the presentation of the present season ended, preparations for the next performance would immediately begin. "Oh, no, he replied, 'there will be no other rehearsals or special

ave ever seen. Her whole bear-g is modesty personified. "When at last I succeeded in his golden sacerdotal jubilee. Father Hazeland who is one of the oldest priests in the Northampton "When at last I succeeded in seeing her, it was in the evening. She had been up since 4 o'clock, at which hour she had attended Mass and received Communion with the other players. She had played her lic truth in the very town in which the English heresiarch of the fourformance which you must remember lasts for eight hours, under excep-tional difficulties caused by the teenth century did so much to de stroy the old religion in England. heavy rain storm.

"Yet how do you think I found her at the close of such a day? ] CROWDS FLOCK TO K. OF C. found her doing exactly what I should surmise the Blessed Virgin would have been doing as a young girl in her mother's home. She had

Chicago, Oct. 7.-Throngs of ex-service men and large numbers of an apron on and was helping her parent to wash the dishes! But women, presented themselves as registrants at the Knights of Columthere was a quiet dignity in the manner of her greeting which bus Free Evening School for ex-service men and women when the showed that her modesty held nothclasses opened for the fourth year of the institution Monday and Tuesday nights of this week. There is room for ten thousand students ing of embarrassment.

#### BRITISH CATHOLICS SHOW CARE FOR GRAVES OF CANADIAN SOLDIERS

sides of the city and the registration of the first week indicated that the London, Eng.-St. Joseph's Cath-olie Church, in the little town of Grayshott, that stands among the Surrey hills in the diocese of Portscapacity of the schools might be taxed before all applicants had

been accommodated. mouth, is a place of special interest for Catholic Canadians. For in the little cemetery attached to the Catholic church are the graves of

But although at present the in-scriptions are legible, they are be-an experiment," said Principal

But although the ancient Catho

¶ If the Policy were now surrendered the Insured would receive \$709.29 being the Cash Surrender Value of \$615.00 plus the 1921 profit of \$94.29. The pay-ments made amount to only \$619.56 so that the Insured has received protection for 20 years and would receive in addition \$89.73 more than he has paid in. If the policy is continued in force no further premiums are required and profits will be paid every five years during the Insured's lifetime.

See the London Life agent about the best policy for you.



HEAD OFFICES - - - LONDON, CANADA Agencies in AH Principal Cities



#### THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES SYSTEM

affords an unequalled opportunity for the investment of small or large amounts for the purchase of an annuity of from \$50 to \$5,000 a year for life, to begin immediately or at any future age desired, and to be paid in monthly or quarterly instalments

Annuities may be purchased on a single life, or on the lives of two persons jointly.

After contract issues, no restriction as to residence. Employers may purchase for their employees—School Boards for their teachers—Congregations for their Ministers.

Cannot be seized or levied upon. No medical examination required. Free from Dominion Income Tax.

SECURITY-THE DOMINION OF CANADA

Descriptive booklet may be obtained by applying to the Postmaster or by writing, postage free, te S. T. Bastedo, Superintendent Dominion Government Annuities, Ottawa. When writing, kindly state sex, and age or ages last birthday.

-----

PENTECOST THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER "Jesus saith to him : Go thy way, thy son" iveth. The man believed the word which lesus said to him and went his way." (John

Have we not a clear picture in this text of the way God rewards prayer with confidence? The prayer of this man was certainly a petition from his heart and from his lips; but perhaps the most strik-ing feature of it is the confidence with which he asked the favor of Any loving parent naturally Jesus. would have been sincere in a prayer to cure a dying son; and may we not say that Jesus was conscious more of this man's faith and con-fidence than of the depth of his It was natural for the prayer ? an to pray sincerely when such was weighing so heavily sorrow upon his heart ; but it was meritorious to pray with such confidence as he manifested. When he approached Jesus he, no doubt, expected Him to come to his house, to lay hands on his son, and probably bid him arise cured from his sickness. But Jesus did none of these things. He simply said to him, "Go thy way, thy son liveth," and forthwith the upplication of the set of the single departed for home find. suppliant departed for home, find-

ing his son cured upon his return. It required confidence, indeed, for this man to turn immediately homeward, leaving the great Healer, Christ, behind, and to believe that his son was cured. It showed also his great faith in Christ. Such a prayer and such a faith could not fail to have been rewarded by Christ. What more could have been added to make a petition worthy of a response? It would be difficult to conceive at prayer difficult to conceive a prayer fraught with more merit; and, if Christ had not answered it according to the suppliant's wishes, He certainly would have given him a great reward for it in some other

There is a great lesson for us There is a great lesson for us in this incident. We must all pray. - Physically, we require help from God; morally we need it also. To overcome many of our physical deficiencies, we require God's help; to become and to remain morally good, we need God's help. We speak here of the things we need principally, though the same can be said pro-portionately of the things we desire and wish for, but do not absolutely need. Besides the necessity for prayer, which we recognize from the very condition of our soul and body, there is also the command from God telling us we must pray. body. Our intellect shows us, without any great effort, the justice of this command of God; nay, reason tells us we should pray as God commands we should pray as God commands us. From Him we come; to Him, if we wish to be happy—and we all do—we must go. Life we have from Him; life more abundant we expect from Him. It is clear, therefore, that we must adore God, thank tim partition Him And ob thank Him, petition Him. And oh how much confidence we should have in Him

lavishes blessings and graces upon us. The same intention He had in been swindled and that they would down Fifth Avenue, exuding wealth

## FIVE MINUTE SERMON BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST FIVE MINUTE SERMON of sickness that unusual facts have happened and that apparent mir-acles have been worked. How many wonders in other spheres have been wrough through prayer? Has not many a hardened sinner been reserved the performance of her prate of exchanges clocking and the writes. It reads as follows: Ticket for play, 100 marks; less than thirty American cents at the reserved the performance of her prate of exchanges clocking and recalled to the performance of his duty through prayer? Have not thousands, even millions, of impend-ing dangers been averted through money about two dollars and prayer ? Have not what appeared seventy five cents for a stay of as impossibilities if left to natural three days. The rest of the article as impossibilities in fert to hatthat power and ordinary means, or even extraordinary means, been rendered possible and feasible and brought into execution through prayer? The one who prays really, sincerely, confidently, and perseveringly can is on a par with the parts just examined. Judgment is in order. The paper that printed this canard is, of course, not to blame. A propagandist has taken advan-tage of the trust placed in him to The one who prays really, sincerely, confidently, and perseveringly, can answer; and this reply will never be, as it never has been, negative. It is certain, too, that he who prays, receives more favors than he who neglects to pray. Who will doubt this? Prayer is a duty. Will not he who does his duty re-ceive a reward? Will not recom-nense he wanting, and a punishment deal another blow at a sacred function and an admirable people. -America. THE PRIEST IN THE

SLUMS

pense be wanting, and a punishment The "Novelist of Note" who dwelt pense be wanting, and a punishment due, in the case of the one who neglects his duty? And do we not see in the Gospel that those who prayed, or who asked Jasus for favors, received more, and were more abundantly blessed, than those who did not ask? Compare the press of Moradlen with that of other in the tenement house districts of New York for four years, known to her companions as either a workingwoman or a social worker, doubts woman of a social worker, doubts that Dante pictured "a blacker hell than the slums of New York City during the influenza epidemic." And the chapters of her book: "Four Years in the Underbush," dealing with the phase of her experience, will action the worder that the oft case of Magdalen with that of other women of her class, who did not come to Jesus. View the two thieves dying on crosses on either side of Jesus. He who prayed to Jesus was saved; the other scoffed at Him, and there is no assurance will satisfy the reader that the oftquoted inscription the great poet tells his readers he saw over the gate of the inferno: "Leave all hope behind, ye who enter here!" may be applied to the tenements of New York under the conditions de-caribed by this women. Still "in that he died repentant, rather there is great probability that he left the world without having made peace with his Maker. scribed by this woman. Still, "in all those months of dread, suffer-

But we need not turn to the pages of the Gospel. Do we not see similar instances about us continu-ally? Can not Christians of today ing, despair, and death, we are told, 'never once in those tenement districts did I meet or hear of a Protestant minister of the Gospel. relate as many and almost as convincing examples of the efficacy of That is a terrible indictment, but brayer as are recorded in the Bible? Christ is the same, "yesterday, to-day and forever," and with regard to prayer He makes no exception. this writer makes it clear that she is certain of her facts. In another chapter of her "Adventures as a Working Woman in New York" she says: "If there is a nationality on

THE PASSION PLAY

in which she was engaged as a license inspector for the American Society for the Prevention, of Cruelty to Animals,) I never heard of it. It is a district in which anybody from anywhere may be met any day. Reading my diary, it would seem that I met somebody from everywhere almost avery day. That is with one avery

een transformed into a world's fair of curious tourists. . . . "In a word, Oberammergau has

someoody from everywhere almost every day. That is, with one excep-tion—I never met a Protestant minister of the Gospel." Yes, she reiterates: "Every profession, every trade in every walk of life, but never a Protestant minister of the Gospel." This is not to be attributed to the become the greatest money chang-ing mart in Europe. Wild specula-tion is going on in the dollar, the pound sterling, the mark and the Austrian krone. On all sides there This is not to be attributed to the fact that there were no Protestants in that district. The author of "Four Years in the Underbush" tells her readers that she met with is talk only of money and bargain-ing. A vast circle of profiteering tourists and exchange agencies dominate affairs there, and the visitor must bid for seats at the people whom she would describe as God-fearing." "They were loyal citizens, and doing the best they could with their opportunities." That they were Protestants is performances which greedy specu-lators have already cornered. evident, because she says :

"Besides, all manner of new of them ever more than mentioned taxes and extra charges are made, their church, none of them spoke to opportunely, as the mark drops steadily. The whole atmosphere me of knowing or ever meeting their minister." In order to emhave in Him ! We need not reason much to inderstand this fact plainly. If God ness given us so much without our asking—such as life, the grace of Baptism, the Church, the sacra-ments—how much more will He give us if we ask ? His goodness has no bounds; His generosity knows no limits. He is not selfish, for there is nothing to be added to Here. Here, wiffers no loss as He

visit the stricken of his flock, Questioned why they did not go to assist the sick and dying, the "Re-formers' "answer was: "Because God did not give them the strength to carry out this task."—C. B. in The Echo.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

## "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS'

"Say it with Flowers" is a nice sentiment, only a trifle trite. But there is a suggestion of movelty in the words when they refer to prayer. The following from the London Tablet may be enlightening to some Catholics, as well as to our separated brethren : There are many methods of

prayer—a Protestant cannot under-stand why a person puts up a candle and lights it in broad daylight, and that is because the Protestant does not understand prayer. The Cath-olic Church makes everything pray as God intended it should. There is vocal prayer, and mental, and color vocal prayer, and mental, and color prayer, and movement prayer. All prayer is language—it speaks and conveys the thoughts of our heart to God. The most unimaginative person understands how much meaning can be pressed into a shake of the hand. It is a language. The raising of the hat is a sign of reverence and respect. It also speaks. We kneel before the King and even salute the empty Throne. and even salute the empty Throne, and it is all language. We send a

and it is all language. We send a forget-me-not to an absent, silent

**UNABLE TO WALK** FOR A YEAR Paralysis Entirely Relieved by "Fruit-a-tives" says: "If there is a nationality on the globe not represented in that district (meaning a certain section The Wonderful Fruit Medicine Paralysis is a break-down of the Nervous System and affects the victim in various ways. Sometimes, nervousness makes itself known by hyste-

ria, insomnia, constant headaches, or it may be so bad that one is partially or completely helpless in some part of the body, just as Mrs. Heacock was. SAULT STE MARIE, ONT.

"When I was twenty-eight years of age, my doctor advised me to have an operation, which I did and it proved very serious, leaving me weak and unable to walk for a year. Seeing your "Fruit-a-tives" advertised in the papers, I decided to try them. I continued to use them regularly, and today I am able to go about my home duties and care for my family"

MRS. J. W. HEACOCK. Any form of Nervousness is often caused by, and is always aggravated by, Constipation, which poisons the blood, irritates the kidneys and inflames the nerves. "Fruit-a-tives" stimu lates the action of liver and bowels, kidneys and skin-tones and sweetens the stomach-keeps the blood pure, and builds up the entire nervous system.

"None

"During

In a word, "Fruit-a-tives" has proved that it is the most scientific and effective remedy in the world for Nervousness or a disordered condition of the nervous system. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.



prayer of act. A gentleman who has lost his wife sends 5s. with the request: "Please plant a rose in Our Lady's Garden in memory of my dear wife." It is more than a memorial ; it is a prayer in flowers.

IMPERIAL

NITE-LITES

15 Hour Size.

18's



a real Smoke RHAIG Cigar 5 Cents At all Stores

**Cuticura Quickly Soothes** 

**Rashes and Irritations** 

Hot baths with Cuticura Soap, fol-lowed by light applications of Cuti-cura O intment, afford immediate relief in most cases of rashes, irrita-tions, eczemas, etc. Cuticura Talcum is also encellant for the skin.

is also excellent for the skin.

throughout the Dominion. Canadian Lyman, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Mon Cuticura Soap shaves withou

oap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

By selling 8 of our Religious, Fruits, or Landscape Pictures, which are in size 16x 20 inches, in beautiful natural colors. These Pictures sell at the very low price of 25c. each, and we have a very large assortment to choose from, as we have over thirty different subjects. The premium of the Ste. Anne de Beaurre Rosary, is in three decades of five beads each, beautifully done in a Gilded Mounted Finish, imitation cut stone, on which is a Rolled Gold Medal of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

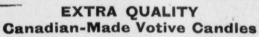
LADIES, BOYS and GIRLS

May Have This Beautiful Rosary of Ste.

Anne de Beaupre as a Premium

The wonderful devotion of Ste. Anne de Beaupre has found favor all over Canada, U. S. A. and Newfoundland, and this premium will be a fitting souvenir of your meritorious work. We trust you with these Pic-tures, and you may make returns in 15 to 30 cays' time after receiving the Pictures. Address all communications

Catholic Supply Co., 46 St. Alexander St., Montreal, Canada



Imperial Votive Candles are made from the best stock obtainable and burn with a steady, clear light. They have a high melting point and will not drip when subjected to heat from surrounding Consequently, they remain erect on candles. Votive Candle Stands and burn with complete satisfaction.

Imperial Votive Candles are sold at a price "per pound" in sizes shown below. Attractive quotations to the clergy on request.

#### IMPERIAL NITE-LITES

A widely-used candle for ritualistic as well as secular pur-poses. When burned in suitable tumblers, carried by all supply dealers, Imperial Nite-Lites are absolutely safe and can be relighted. Made in 10-Hour and 15-Hour sizes.

If your church supply house cannot furnish you samples, prices and full particulars regarding Imperial Votive Candles or Imperial Nite-Lites, write our nearest branch office.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED Canadian Company, Canadian Capital, Canadian Workmen

your prayers, especially those re-garding the things that are neces-sary for your welfare? But more than this, He Himself tells us to ask anything of Him, and He will give it to us. Of course, God exercises His widdom in answering our sup

His wisdom in answering our sup-plications, for He is a kind Father, and will not give us anything as a response to prayer that could be a the detriment to us. Hence, often He gives us something different from Temple what we asked, though it may not be until we enter into eternity that we will realize His generous re-

The incident in the Gospel shows us that God often gives us more welfare. It was not vitally neces sary to this man that his son should neither was it absolutely essential to the son himself. But Christ answered the natural desire of their heart. His goodness was mani-fested, and He showed also what fested, and He showed also what weight prayer, rightly said, has with Him. Now Christ does not act differently in the world today. He is as ready to answer now as He was when He walked the earth clothed in humanity. And although He does not answer our prayers so He does not answer our prayers so openly as Hedid those offered to Him here on earth, this is not a sign that He no longer heeds our petitions. Who will doubt that even today many a case of sickness is revealed, after all, calumny degrades the Anybody who travelled in Europe this summer will be amused, at in the days of His visible presence

us. The same intention He had in creating man-namely, that man could enjoy the blessedness of heaven-He continues to have in preserving and saving man. Can you doubt, then, that God will hear your prayers, especially those reand over-eating. While she speaks thus with While she speaks thus with a certain bitterness of the fact that during her "four years in the underbrush" she "never saw or heard of a Protestant minister in the slums of New York City, nor in a hospital," she admits, there never was a day that she did not meet at least each the she admits. justified to the hilt by the disgraceful overcharging and dual sale of seats at the performances and of reservations at the hotels. "One may be permitted the reverent thought that if Christ

least one Catholic priest. "During the influenza epidemic they were everywhere, at all times, day and night. They ministered to the sick, came to Oberammergau His wrath would be greater by far than that which He displayed when He drove offered comfort to the living and buried the dead." money-changers from the

buried the dead." "Many, many times while I was doing social work," thus her state-ment continues, "I had Catholic priests to go out of their way to assure me of their willingness to help, to tell me where I could locate them." She says "they made as This, then, is the charge and even though it were not half as scathing as it is, it would be serious were it true. But fortunately it is a tissue of the grossest misrepresentation. The writer of this editorial was a "they made no tinction." "Once them." She says, "they n denominational distinction." when I was calling on a patient at the Presbyterian Hospital, there chanced to be two priests in that ward of twelve beds. On their way out both stopped and spoke to me guest at Daheim, Anton Lang's villa, this summer. During his and gave me their addresses. The "Novelist of Note" removes any doubt that this was merely done

villa, this summer. During his stay of three days, he saw the Play, investigated the village, the sale of articles of devotion and of post-cards; questioned villagers and guests and, therefore, knows whereof he speaks. His zeal for investigation was made more keen by the fact that during his stay in Oberammergau, an English journal-ist sent to his paper an article in order to create a favorable im-pression. "Several times I had pression. "Several times I had occasion to call on the services of a oberammergat, an English Johnan-ist sent to his paper an article almost identical with the one that has just appeared in New York. It, too, was false, so false, that the wonder is how any self-respecting person could have written it, for often oll calumny degrades the priest. The response was always immediate. I never had occasion to call on a Protestant minister, for the Protestant who finds himself or herself in the slums of New York City, soon learns that they must die as they have lived, unattended by a spirituel adviser."

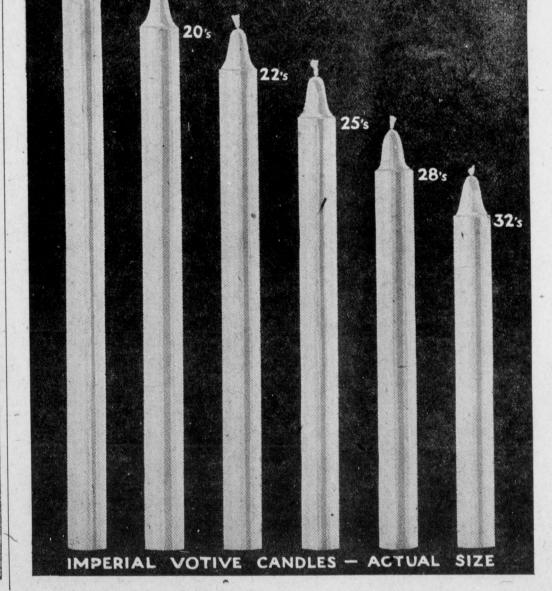
by a spiritual adviser." And all this is said by a woman who in other chapters of her book speaks rather unkindly of Catholics she met during the adventurous period of her life described in her book. So she cannot be accused of particility. But lot it she he said this summer will be amused, at least, if not angered at the reckmany a case of sickness is revealed, and often cured, by prayer? Have you not known of many cases where skilled medical aid proved of no avail, and where medical men de-spaired of a cure? How many in-dividuals, once so near death, are now living in good health? We can not say with certainty, but we do not doubt that in many cases it was the prayers of dear ones that saved the afflicted. It is not only in cases For Baby's Woollens

The little woolly garments for Baby must be kept soft or they will imitate the tender skin. Washed in Lux suds, Baby's woollens will keep beautifully soft and fluffy. The thin satinlike flakes of Lux are made by our own exclusive process, and dissolve instantly into a lather as harmless as pure water itself.

Just dip Baby's clothes into a bowlful of the rich Lux suds-rinse them, squeeze out the surplus water and hang to dry.

There is nothing like Lux. Sold only in sealed packets-dust-proof 1





OCTOBER 21 9:2

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN TRIFLES

It was only a helping hand, And it seemed of little availing, But its clasp was warm, And it saved from harm, A friend whose strength was fa !-

ing. Its touch was tender as angels'

wings, t rolled the stone from the hidden springs, But it

pointed the way to higher And things,

Though it seemed of little availing.

A smile, a word, or a touch, And each is easily given :

Yet either may win A soul from sin,

Or smooth the way to heaven. A smile may lighten the failing heart,

A totten apart, apart, How easily either is given. —Ca holic T. legraph

REAL THINKING

A great French sculptor rose to fame by his statue of the Thinker. It is the figure of a burly giant, whose wrinkled brow and half shut eyes staring intently into space depict the intense physical strain that his effort to think is costing him. The attitude is one of repose, with crossed legs, elbows on knees with the chin cupped in the right hand. But it suggests fearful pos-sibilities if this quiescent giant should awaken from his thinking to put his thought into execution.

Rodin's Thinker has given the world much food for thought. It has inspired many to sit down and think things out for themselves. Some have risen from their thinking with minds cleared and vision enlarged, with right viewpoints re-stored and with noble impulses surging through their hearts. Others have simply reached the impasse of the sculptured effigy of mental introtion, and given up in despair. While still others through ignorance of facts, insufficient generalizations immerse themselves but deeper in their errors.

himself.' A terrible mess is sometimes made by the mental process called thinking for themselves.' The reason is that thinking for themselves to such men generally means reading books by so called independ-ent thinkers, who are sceptics or infidels. Their mental exercise be-gins with the sincere resolve to attain knowledge, but too often ends in loss of peace of mind and the

destruction of religious convictions. In our day one finds out quickly that the faculty of thinking straight is extremely rare. In this age of hustle and bustle people begin to think before they have got hold of sufficient facts. However inventors may devise mechanical contrivances for annihilating time and space in transportation and communication, they have yet to invent the short cut to knowledge. The human brain travels at its own pace. Im-patient man too often ends in loss of peace of onward, but he is only histaking fancies, impressions, and

that is at variance with God's reve-lation. Hence they have an immeasurable advantage over those who try to reach the truth by the in-tellects' unaided powers. There is much advice given today about what books people should read, but how many ever receive advice about what they should think Perhaps too many confuse reading with thinking. Whereas most of the popular reading of the day amounts to nothing short of an esthetizing the mind. Mental soporifies instead of stimulants are prescribed for a world suffering from suspended thought. We have had weeks for ever phase of social and civic betternent. Why not urable advantage over those who

and civic bettern.ent. Why not initiate a Thought Week, in which everybody will sit down and try to think.

This is no new idea. It has been the property of the Church for centuries. It was one of the means of in-stilling faith and inspiring devotion heart, A word may soften pain's keenest smart, A touch may lead us from sin apart,

Missions, retreats, weekly and monthly confession, daily medita-tion, 'are only methods of tuning our mental processes and leading the soul back from the world to the consideration of eternal truths. of her friends. "It is hard sometimes," said Helen laughingly. "But he is such a dear and takes such a pleasure in r calling those by-gone scenes that it is a small thing for me to try and he interseted L may not be inter-The mind is an unweeded garder, where weeds rank and foul grow to seed, is the warning that Shake-speare puts into the mouth of Ham-

be interested. I may not be inter-ested in what he is telling, but I am in the man telling them." When we come to think about it we find it not such a small thing, let. We must watch this garden, pluck out the weeds, water it carefully, and keep its soil nourished. How is this done? By constant re-flection, by self examination, by ferent prayer and by the grace of God. Rodin's Thinker is still upon we find it not such a small thing, after all. Patience, forbearance, unselfish interest in the pleasures of another —these things seldom go into the making of a "small thing." In vivid contrast to the kindly old his pedestal and will remain upon

ment from her friends.

'Helen, how can you ?" asked one

With a young girl it is an art, but

We do not

still it requires no more effort than

common courtesy demands of us in

tell our friends that their homes are

blankly out of a window, turning

numerous other ways

his pedestal to teach his lesson. gentleman is the woman we have all can all awake to do the good that he shows himself capable of doing. gentleman is the woman we have all met at one time or another—who never permits a sentence to be finished without interroption, who demands the floor on all occasions, who spoils the climax of a story by some trivial remark, and whose But to do anything worthwhile, we must think straight, live right, and must think straight, it's right, and pray often. The prophet was right. The world is being lost because no man thinketh in his heart.—The Pilot. nearest approach to listening is an absent-minded silence.

It is a fine thing to be an intel-ligent listener and the girl who feels OUR BOYS AND GIRLS that she is not a gifted talker can make up for it by cultivating the art of listening. When someone needs a friendly confidante, when THE ROSARY

Not on the lute, nor harp of many This is why the world distrusts the boastful man 'who thinks for some good news is to be told, when a perplexity shadows a friends hap-

all song all song. Our life is brief, one saith, and art piness, it is the listener rather than the talker who is sought.

is long; And skilled must be the laureates of kings. Silent, O lips, that utter foolish

things ! How from your toil shall issue,

Wusic like that God's chosen poet

There is one harp that any hand can Drumming on the chair arm, staring

play, And from its strings what har-blankly out of a window, turning through the pages of a magazine monies arise monies arise! There is one song that any mouth waving to passing friends, leaving the room unnecessarily-these are

can say,— A song that lingers when all singing The best of talkers cannot hope to

dies, When on their beads our Mother's do himself justice in the face of such flagrant insttentiveness. On children pray

children pray Immortal music charms the grate-the other hand, an attitude of deference will often draw forth a fulskies. -JOYCE KILMER

GRATITUDE .

great deal that is worth hearing from persons ordinarily reserved and silent.—The Echo. There are few things in the world

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

m ch for granted. We receive favour as a right, forgetting too should surely try

GREEN TEA It is green tea in perfection—fresh, clean and flavory. Superior to the finest Japans you ever tasted. Sold by all Grocers.

during a brief call. Conversation with him consists largely of listen-ing to incidents of his boyhood, told and retold until he, and all his friends, know them by heart. At first hearing they are genuine inter-esting, but after several repetitions how few miracles can I get off ?he demands sound armor, sharp weapons, and, above all, firm ground to stand on—a good footing for his faith—and these he is apt to fancy he can get from Rome alone."—The Monitor. even the casual caller is apt to become impatient, and wonders how members of the family can endure it. One niece of his, in particular, listens with such an appearance of interest as to call forth much com-



are not getting Aspirin at all

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

### A Little Precaution Now May Save You Thousands of Dollars Every owner of a factory needs wirework to save him from loss by theft and accident. Dennis Wire Window-Guards will keep the intruder from your plant.

Dennis Wire Machinery-Guards will protect your employees from injury and save you from the law-suits resulting from accidents.

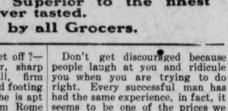
Dennis Wire Stock - Room Enclosures will keep your goods on the inside. Wirework is effective - yet inexpensive.

Write for folders and prices

THE DENNIS WIRE AND IRON WORKS CO. LIMITED



## The majority of us take things too **Those Who Drink Japans**



SEVEN

We all remember the story of the thoughtlessness small boy who came upon the pre-occupied philosopher unawares and remarked to the bystanders, 'He thinks he's thinking.' This is one of the troubles of the world today. Too many think they are thinking, when they are rehashing someone else's thoughts, swallowing unverified facts, and jumping to hasty conclusions.

The more a man knows the harder it is for him to thick straight. One finds out by long acquaintance with the world that many previous the world that many previous thinkings of scholars and philoso-phers were but crude and mistaken. Past performances in mental prob-lems have made the best thinkers chary of their powers. St. Augus-tine on the seashore trying to, solve the mystery of the Trinity was re-buked by the Divine voice, and told unacknowledged. How often, for instance, do we see some man show that he could no more comprehend the Trinity with his finite mind that politeness to a woman which she lets pass without recognition. Or a the little child could contain the mighty ocean in his puny pail. We are all on the seashore, trying to solve our problems. The first step towards real thinking is the realiza-tion that there are some things we do not know, cannot learn, and never will understand.

In the region of thinking Catho-lics take their starting point in the conviction that their religion has come to them from God, and con-tains God's revelation of all the truths that it is necessary for man to know in order to save his sou'. They have therefore some fixed measure, some eternal standard with which to compare their deduc-

to us. Sometimes an imaginary feeling of superiority, either mental or social, makes us feel that any attention is due to us, and only on few, And many never think at all, who think they do. the remissness is merely due to

It is when a person of religious Nothing in the world is so dis-souraging, in extending a courtesy, to the truth and importance of couraging, in extending a courtesy, to the truth and importance of as to feel that the thought which certain dogmas-few in number, it may be perhaps only one, the Being of God-first becomes aware of the inspired it, or the trouble it costs, is taken for granted, and not con-sidered worth acknowledgment. This is to be noticed in many ways, especially in regard to little things. Some people seem to think that gratitude is only called for when the context is one of magnitude tendency and direction of the most εctive opinions of the day; when, his alarm quickening his insight, he reads between the lines of books, magazines and newspapers; when, whereas very often a little kindness costs more personal \*effort than greater ones. It is the little cour-tesies of life which we are prone to disregard as courtesies. The most subtle thought is often shown in the smallest attention, and even if a kindness only costs its donor a kindness only costs its donor a thought for us, it should not pass

> OIL LIGHT BEATS ELECTRIC OR GAS

> > BURNS 94% AIR

youth, perhaps, acts courteously to a girl, who only considers it her right to be so treated. Hospitality is extended, and remains unac-knowledged; letters of congratula-tion or condolence are written and A new oil lamp that gives an amaz-ingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government things that we are lacking in the true spirit of gratitude. We take them for granted, forgetting that

them for granted, forgetting that nothing 'is ours by right in this world; that whatever attention may be paid us be it ever so small, is an attention, and comes by favour. Girls might think a little more of this. Young men are apt to complain that girls accept cour-tesies altogether too much as a due. Nothing quenches a man's spirit of with which to compare their deduc-tions and theories. What conflicts with the teaching of the Church they reject immediately, for they believe that nothing can be true,



for Your Church At Lowest Cost These Coleman Quick-Lite Chandeliers will flood your church with a beautiful, soft, pure white light - at a cost of only a few pennies a night. Complete lighting plants in themselves. Easy to operate. Clean. Always dependable. **Quick-Lite** 300 CANDLE POWER

HABIT MATERIALS

**Religious Communities** Black, White. and Coloured Serges and Cloths, Veilings

Cashmeres, Etc. Stocked in a large variety of widths

LOUIS SANDY

STAFFORD, ENGLAND

PHONE No. 104

for the Use of

1.

#### EIGHT

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, October 15.—St. Teresa. When a child of seven years, Teresa ran away from her home at Avila in Spain in the hope of being martyred by the Moors. Being brought back she said : "I want to see God and I must die before I can see Him." She became a Carmelite nun and was later called upon to reform the order.

can see finit. Carmelite nun and was later called upon to reform the order. Monday, October 16.—St. Gall, Abbot, was born in Ireland soon after the middle of the sixth century. When St. Columban left Ireland, St. Gall accompanied him into England and afterward into France. Being driven out by King Theodoric, St. Columban went to Italy and St. Gall to the territory near the lake of Constance where he founded the monastery which bears bis name. He died in 646, having Constance.

Tuesday, October 17.—St. Hed-wige, the wife of Henry, Duke of Silesia and the mother of six children, led a humble and austere life amidst all the pomp of royalty. After the death of her husband she retired to the Cistercian convent of Trebnitz where she lived under the rule of her daughter Gertrude who

was abbess. She died in 1242. Wednesday, October 18.—St. Luke, was a physician at Antioch who was one of the converts of St. who was one of the converts of St. Paul. He is best known as the historian of the New Testament. The Acts of the Apostles were written by this evangelist as a sequel to his Gospel, bringing the history of the Church down to the first imprisonment of St. Paul at Rome. From St. Paul's Epistles we learn that St. Luke was his faithful companion to the end. He was martyred in Achaia.

was martyred in Achaia. Thursday, October 19.—St Peter of Alcantara, early in life entered the convent of the Discalced Franthe convent of the Discatced Fran-ciscans. He rose to high posts in the Order but inspired by a desire for penance, in 1589 when he was forty years old he founded the first con-vent of the "Strict Observance." Amongst those whom he trained to perfection was St. Teresa. He perfection was St. Teresa. He approved her spirit of prayer and strengthened her to carry out her reforms. St. Peter died while kneeling in prayer October 18, 1562. Friday, October 20.—St John Cantius, was born in Kenty in Poland in 1408 and studied at Cracow. For a short time he was in charge of a perigh but designed to charge of a parish but desiring to escape the burden of responsibility he

escape the burden of responsibility he returned to his life as a professor at Cracow. There for many years he lived a life of unobtrusive virtue, self-denial, and charity. He made several pilgrimages to Rome and died A. D. 1473. Saturday. October 21 — St

Saturday, October 21. — St. Ursula, virgin and martyr. When the Saxons were harrassing England St. Ursula together with a number of children who had been entrusted to her care, sought refuge in Gall. There, however, they were exposed to the most shameful outrages at the herd of the Unra the hands of the Huns who invaded the country. Without wavering the entire party preferred to meet death rather than incur shame. St. Ursula herself set the example and together with all her companions was cruelly massacred in 453. She has been regarded as the patroness of young persons and the model of

## CATHOLIC WOMEN'S

with a membership of eighteen, now counts over four hundred members in good standing, with new members Should Know—is told Every question a Catholic may ask— is answered in THE

in good standing, with new members continually being enrolled. The meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, in the Ladies' Ordinary of the Windsor Hotel, at 8:00 p. m. The Unit closed a very successful year in May last and it is hoped to accomplish even more this year. Miss Mary M. Dunne, 1st Vice-President and Programme Convenor, has prepared a very attractive Manual of Prayers

Supper-Lecture. Other activities include lectures on Art and Literadramatic sketches by members under the convenorship of our Dramatic Convenor, Miss Alma Pramatic Convenor, Miss Alma Pitt, debates, card parties, informal dances, musical evenings, in fact everything of interest to the intelligent business woman. The Xmas sale of Fancy and Useful Articles with its Cosy Tea Room feature which proved such a success last year, will again be held early in December.

early in December. The Unit comprises the following Address Departments : Hospital, Library, Dramatic, Membership, Press, Programme, Reception, Laws, Special

Arrangements. The Unit aims to encourage a fraternal spirit amongst the mem-bers and its activities are directed towards developing the talent within the Club. The present objective of the Unit is an up to date Club House date Club House. Miss Guerin, Dominion President,

Miss Guerin, Dominion President, then addressed the meeting. She gave a brief synopsis of the con-vention of the Leagues of Catholic Women held in Rome, referring also to the Eucharistic Congress. While proudly displaying the medal which had been pinned on her breast by our beloved Pontiff. she conveyed the message of His Holi-ness to the Catholic Women's League of Canada, during which time the meeting stood in respect-League of Canada, during which time the meeting stood in respect-ful attention, and she finished by presenting our President, Miss Slattery, with a parchment copy of the blessing, remarking that "It the blessing, remarking that "It would be the first piece of furniture for our new Club House." The reception closed with the singing of "O Canada."

NEW BOOKS

"To The Dark Tower." Thrilling Breathless Mystery! By Mark S. Gross, S. J. \$1.75 net. Postage 12c. "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower came"—an image of knightly beauty and courage and adventure. Here it is farmer how Correct and beauty and courage and adventure. Here it is farmer boy Gerard and the dark tower shelters his cousin and buried gold. It took just the greeting of a sweet lady on a Frisco Flier to rouse the latent romance in his heart and from that moment when he starts his search for his uncle until sunrise on Eagle's Nest victory, adventure crowds adven-ture until you too are as breathless ture until you too are as breathless as this modern knight. He blunders into and out of hair-raising esca-pades, all in the search, to the rescue of a charming cousin, to the

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD



Favorite Charlie Chaplin Pictures Church A Day's Pleasure. The Tramp. Shoulder Arms. These Magnificent Supplies Sunny Side. A Night at the She His New Job. In the Park. A Dog's Life. **Prizes** Given For Best and Religious Articles Correct or The Idle Clas Nearest Corwoman he Bank **Canada Church Goods** rect Replies. One A.M. The Cure Pay Day. The Kid. **Co.** Limited FIRST PRIZE 149 Church St. Toronto MEMORIAL WINDOWS CICASS ENGLISH ANTIQUE INED LYON STAIL GLASS CO. Value \$785.00 PRIZE LIST 1st Prize Overland Tour-141-3 CHURCH ST. TORONTO ONT ing Car, value - \$785.00 2nd Prize Ford Touring 2nd Prize Ford Touring Car, value - - \$525.00 3rd prize \$200.00 7th prize \$25.00 4th prize \$100.00 8th prize \$15.00 5th prize \$75.00 9th prize \$10.00 6th prize \$50.00 10th prize \$8.00 11th prize \$7.00 12th to 15th prize \$5.00 16th to 18th prize \$4.00 19th to 25th prize \$2.00 Next 25 prizes..\$1.00 \$500.00 in extra cash prizes will also be awarded to entrants to this contest. THIS GREAT CONTEST IS ABSOLUTELY FREE. SEND YOUR ANSWER TO-DAY. This great context is nothing more nor less than a great advertising and introduction campaign it is absolutely free of expense. It is being con-ducted by the Continental Publishing Co., Limited, one of the largest and best known publishing houses in Canada, and has the endorsement of the great Charlie Chargini Studies.





DIF

30 1 1

and the





Fifteen Branches in Middlesex and Elgin Counties

For further particulars apply to Jno. J Lehmann, R. R. 2, Kenilworth, Ont. 2296-1

**Extraordinary Opportunity** 

T. Kleker, Treasurer.

T. Kleker, Treasurer. The invited guests included: Right. Rev. Mgr. Donnelly, Moder-ator of the Unit, Rev. John O'Rourke, Chancellor of the Arch-diocese of Montreal, Miss Bellelle Guerin, President of the C. W. L. of Canada, Lady Hingston, Presi-dent, Diocesan Board, C. W. L. of Montreal, Miss Margaret Jones, Executive Secretary, C. W. L. of Canada, Miss May Stewart, Presi-ent, Montreal Convalescent Home,

Take a deep breath and begin! The Carnold Records, London, Ont.
Take a deep breath and begin! The Carnold Records, London, Ont.
The Carnold Records, London, Ont.
The Fairest Flower of Paradise.
The Musical programme consisted of vocal selections by Mr. Braut.
The Musical programme consisted of vocal selections by Mr. Braut.
The Fairest Flower of Paradise.
The Musical programme consisted of vocal selections by Mr. Braut.
The Musical programme consisted of vocal selections by Mr. Braut.
The Fairest Flower of Paradise.
The Musical programme consisted of vocal selections by Mr. Braut.
The Fairest Flower of Paradise.
The Musical programme consisted of vocal selections by Mr. Braut.
The Fairest Flower of Paradise.
The

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE The second annual reception of the Business Women's League, Montreal, held during the week-end in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hötel was marked by an unusually large attendance ; there being about four hundred present. The guests were received by the following ladies: Miss M. Kathleen Slattery, President, Miss Javier, Strate as as alt of the sea, though heas Julia M. Kenna, 2nd Vice-President, Miss Irene H. Reynolds, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Hazel Herbold, Recording Secre-tary, Miss Margaret McGillis, Financial Secretary, and Miss Helen T. Kleker, Treasurer. of his un-self-conscious charm and Western flavor, romantic heart and Catholic life into their own native sturdy calm, though he be rescuing Gatholic life into their own fair maids or hanging over a 1,000

foot drop by his grasp on a yielding

sapling! "To The Dark Tower" is the adven-ture-mystery story of the year. Take a deep breath and begin! THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. OPEN SEASONS FOR HUNTING In Ontario the season for big game hunting is now on, and up to

FARM FOR SALE

LOCATION-Seven miles from Ponoka, Sask, and twelve miles from Lacombe, Sask, two thriving towns of one thousand, and fiftee hundred, respectively nearest station. Morning side, five miles, Catholic Church in bot places. Homestead consists of 329 acres, thre thriving towns of one thousand, and fifteen hundred, respectively, nearest station, Morning-side, five miles. Catholic Church in both places. Homestead consists of 320 acres, three hundred of which is u-der cultivation. Soft, heavy black loam. Buildings, eight - roomed house, solid cement cellar, cistern, sink, verandah front and side. House in Al condi-tion. Outbuildings, barn, 55x60 ft., painted, in first class condition. Room for 75 head of stock and 50 tons of hay in loft. Granary, J&x00, contains eight bios, first class condition. Implement shed will accommodate all machin-ery of farm. Milk and ice house combined, 16x20 ft. Chicken house Al condition. Root in the most advantageous position on the function – Situated in a beautiful grove, also in the most advantageous position on the funct. Terms-Cash \$60 per acre, \$65 on time, 300 acres und house, log barn, good well acres - hection, Price \$40 per acre. 418 bection. Price \$40 per acre. 418 bection. Price \$40 per acre. 418 bection and house in no fut adjoins the homestead act barne good \$40 per acre. 418 bis land can baimproved, \$22 per acre. All this land can baimproved, \$22 per acre. All this land can baimproved, \$25 per acre. All this land can baimproved. \$25 per acre. All this land can baim per acre. \$25 per acre. \$2 on, Lacombe, Alberta. Fathe 2296-4



g your fine reward only six of them to remiums as you did

s magnificent and costly **il you sell just 16 | friends at only** can do it quickly and es verybody you know will dy new perfume at only 25.

THE REGAL MFG. CO. Dept. D. 70 Toronto, Ont. K.1

CHARLIE CHAPLIN HIMSELF IS HONORARY JUDGE!

IS HONORARY JUDGE! Trankly this contest is intended to further adver-ties and introduce EVERYWOMANS WORLD. Canada's Greatest Magazine, but you do not have to buy anything, subscribe to anything or spend a cent of your money in order to enter and win a prize. HOW TO SEND YOUR ANSWERS. Write the names of the five pictures you think these scenes are from, using one side of the paper only. Put your full name and address (stating Misa, Mrs. Mr. or Master) in the lower right hand corner. Use a separate sheet for anything else you wish to write. Mr. Chaplin as Honorary Judge, and three in-dependent tudges, having no connection with this company, will award the prizes, and the answer



