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HOPE OF THE FUTURE

suggestive addresses in America, a and simplified tastes will approve of generation ago, he discoursed about the change, for the natural appetite The Remnant - Isaiah's returning of the hungry human seeks a plain patriot band, when the Babylonian | meal by preference. woe was past. His thesis was sound and true for all time. Not the mass, but the minority who learn wisdom through suffering, are the hope of the age to come. What ambition can compare with the purpose to form a link in the golden chain that restriction of their amounts, have will bind mankind in a new compact, had a most beneficial effect on manreopening the hidden sources of agement, domestic and general. Our spiritual strength and shutting out | ideas of essentials have been reduced hateful passions that have wrought to far more modest dimensions. We desolation and misery untold. understand better than ever before Knowledge releases from prejudice and study expands the mind. Yes, methods of living that we did not but while most will allow so much, hew few act and think from day to day as those who feel that life is all better for the collapse. In the matter toe short for the attainment of high of clothes the scarcity has been an and broad cultivation! We regard influence in favor of simplicity and Leonardo da Vinci as a prodigy: dress designed for use instead of musician, poet, mathematician, painter-how did he find time and energy attention to himself by dandy dress for such pursuits? Michael Angelo, deserves to feel the cold wind of pubversatile genius, sculptor and archi- lic disapproval. Though future genertect, Dante's comrade, sonneteer and ations reading the history of present live in spurts. Half our powers lie that they did not allow their servidormant. The world leaves us little tude to fashion to be affected, the that is our own. We idle through | truth is that the feminine dress ob-The arts appeal to us in vain. Parnassus and Zion only draw an un nassus and Zion only draw an up- dress and never think, and women some crisis taxes our strength to the more money to spend than they have utmost we fail. We have no margin ever had before. of trained faculty to fall back upon. Haste and worry will not serve. Only the happy warrior, called to need-whom neither shape of danger

"Who not content that former worth Looks forward, persevering, to the

can dismay, nor thought of tender

happiness betrav-

last, From well to better, daily self-sur-

cause; Plays, in the many games of life, that

Where what he most doth value must

#### SCARCITY

The world is bound to suffer from scarcity. That certainly threatens every nation, whether it is at war or living insecurely in peace. It is impossible that millions of men should be withdrawn from the most essential forms of labour to practice the waste of war and that the foods and dities which mankind needs should be produced as usual. Yet most of these forms of labour remain necessary. In these circumstances there must be scarcity, now and for some years to come. No thoughtful person can view this prospect without disquietude or fail to wish that it had been otherwise, and yet there are some compensations worth noting. The scarcity that is sure to be felt is not wholly bad if we will read its lessons wisely and seize intelligently the advantages that come in its train.

#### ITS LESSONS

We suggest that for most of us scarcity and its effects may be salutary in a variety of ways. In a myriad of instances it is causing the love of spending for spending's sake to be checked. One commonly hears that in certain districts where warworkers are taking high wages this foolish indulgence in getting rid of money has been stimulated and say. ing is at a discount; but such rumors are always exaggerated, and on the whole indiscriminate spending is being curtailed by bigh prices, depleted stocks and restriction of incomes. Instead of spending lavishly we give what we can spare to show those who have fought and bled for us that we hold their sacrifices in grateful remembrance. Who can deny that such a change as this, however brought about, is good? Economy has become a necessity which the most thoughtless could not shirk, and among skilled housewives there has been a serious camgaign of instruction therein. He proposes to greatest possible mistake.

the habits formed by the food-providers of the household will be a finan-In one of Matthew Arnold's most cial asset long after the War is ended,

#### TEACHES ECONOMY

Again, scarcity and the failure to secure a free choice of the foods and commodities we would like, with a what we can do without. Inflated always realize were inflated have been pricked, and we are left all the show. The man who tries to draw ward look at set times. Then when who through the War happen to have

economical conditions brought by the War have subjected men and women face a supreme trial, is equal to the to the discipline of giving up the unthe camps, in the trenches, or wherenecessary—a form of training of very high value which vast numbers of us were missing. By stern experience were missing. By stern experience care and devotion with which your we are being taught to distinguish priests are carrying the help of between what is essential and what is comparatively unimportant, and the net effect should be salutary in a which religion has over them and its high degree both to pocket and to practical effects in their lives. Find's comfort in himself and in his character. On the positive side one are showing to America, and to the effect has been to cause every thoughtful man and woman to ask what he or she is doing personally to deserve life during a period of national and world-wide stress. The honor of each of us is at stake. The alternatives are to be a help or an incubus. Such a searching inquiry I want to say here that I look with never came home to millions in the no less satisfaction at that magnificant days of peace. The interdependeasy days of peace. The interdependence of the whole community has I believe, and I hope with all my been proved and il'ustrated till it heart, that this experience of war is cannot escape the notice of the dull-est. It has been acknowledged with magnificent loyalty and devotion by the nation's vivile menhood in the past. It is going to bring all of us, the nation's virile manhood in the War, and scarcity gives us this final Catholic, nearer to reality and to advantage—that it forces the idea of God; and as we stand nearer to national unity upon us all and compels us to organize our lives upon

In short, on the negative side, the

#### TEACHES THRIFT

who have suffered grievous personal loss to feel that no compensation short of the inauguration of a worldwide pact of safe guarded peace, with of the War, and while for all there must be grave material loss, and for the poorest anxious privation, we of the calamity with a temperate mind without seeing that it is bringing some conditions to us individuthat may well be of permanent value. We are set face to face with life's plainest realities. Thrift regains its place as one of the prime virtues.

MODIFIED EDUCATION BILL

MNGLISH CATHOLICS DO NOT FAVOR IT EVEN IN AMENDED FORM

(C. P. A. Service)

London. (Eng.)—Catholics in England are busy examining the new Education Bill just introduced into the Commons, which, according to its author, Dr. Fisher, is designed to meet all objections. He says that he has met the fears of certain religious the Knights of Columbus, and the bodies who thought the new measure Jewish Wafare Board, ought all to his mission had no reference to the dreds of thousands of beneficiaries.

day set aside entirely for religious observance by the church to which the child belongs. This A course meets the case of holydays of obligation for Catholics. But so far we have heard no mention of an amendment to that part of the bill which vitally affects us. This consisted in certain provisions whereby the secondary schools and their training colleges for teachers lost their de nominational character. If you have not a Catholic teacher how can you have a well trained Catholic child? That is where the trouble is, and we protect our Catholic colleges and training schools.

#### DR. MANNING PRAISES K. OF C. WORK

The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning. rector of Trinity Eniscopal Church New York, and chaplain of the 302nd Engineers at Camp Upton, spoke as follows at the Hippodrome meeting

It gives me special pleasure to be at this meeting presided over by His Eminence Cardinal Farley, for whom friend of scholars — whence came such industry and capacity? Well, this period were so far oblivious of and regard, and to have some small he lived all the time. We, alas! only the responsibilities of the Great War part in this campaign which you are carrying on to help win the War.

I am glad to have this opportunity to pay my tribute of honor and admiration to your great communion our land; for its stand in this tre-mendous struggle for right, for America, and for God; for the great number of men it is sending into the armies of our country, and last, though by no means least, for the way in which you are following up your men and giving them the blessed supports and comforts of religion in ever they may be.

You are setting an example which we may all be proud to follow in the Christ and His Church to your boys. And your men in the ranks are show ing in a wonderful way the power world, that the Catholic religion makes not only good Garistians but also brave soldiers and true Amer icans.

I confess that I look with deep pride at the great service flag with more than 500 stars on it which hangs in the churchyard of Old Trinity down near Wall street. But the door of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Jew and Christian, Protestant and Him we shall be drawn nearer to

We are still going to have our difthat basis — a consummation that ferent convictions. We are not go will never again be forgotten. We are not going to join in that thoughtless cry which declares that creeds are unimportant, as While it is natural for many of us though religion could continue without any clear and definite belief. We are going to be clear and loyal each in his own faith, but we are not go ing to hate and suspect and malign one another because we differ in some of our convictions. We are gofreedom, will balance the bitter cost ing to respect and believe in one other all the more for the honesty and consistency with which each one

holds and practices his faith. Of all the newspapers, secular or cannot glance over the broad effects religious, in this whole land, the one that is most appropriately named is that which bears the sinister title of the Menace. If such an organ ing some conditions to us individu-could be taken seriously it would be ally, and to the country collectively, a menace indeed. But thank God, people to day do take such a paper as this seriously.

From my heart I wish you the full-est possible success in this campaign for the noble work of the Knights of Columbus. I hope the fund which you are seeking to raise will be subscribed and largely over-subscribed, and I hope all patriotic people, with-out respect to creed, will give their

support to it. This winter at Camp Upton I have had opportunity to see what this work of the Knights of Columbus is the Knights of Columbus Committee accomplishing and I say it deserves the support of every intelligent and

patriotic American.
It is sometimes suggested with the

what will happen. There will be a fight that will rouse the whole neigh-

these agencies work in the friendliest spirit of cooperation. I found my-self a short time ago sending a letter the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A., and the Jewish Welfare ings and papers.—America.

Board—and they are all needed.

We are going to give to this struggle the whole life and strength of this great nation. Because we want peace, true and lasting; because we believe in righteousness and freedom we will listen to no suggestion of peace with an undefeated and unrepentant Germany. Our battle-cry as we go into this conflict is "Once and for all; never again; the task shall now be fully done." For the sake of the world and of

humanity we will stop at no sacrifice until peace is secure by full victory for the right. And there is no way in which you and I can help better to bring that victory soon than by giving our help to such work as is being done for all our boys by the Knights of Columbus .- N. Y. Catho-

#### POPE LAUDS CARDINAL

HOLY FATHER ORDERS WAR POLICY ARTICLE BY BALTIMORE PRELATE WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

Rome, March 30 .- Monsignor Ceretti, Assistant Papal Secretary of State, has submitted to Pope Benedict an article written by Cardinal Gibbons on "The War Policy of the

After reading it the Pope expressed his approval of the article and his appreciation of the clear and exhaustive manner in which Cardinal of the Holy See during the War and pointed out the ways in which the Pope had striven to alleviate the sufferings and sorrows of the strug-gle and his efforts in the cause of order, civilization and paace.

The Pope ordered that the article be translated and widely published, considering it the most able exposi-tion that has been given of the cir-cumstances of his difficult position.

"There will be no Consistory until the War is over," Pope Benedict said today upon hearing a report that he had intended to call a Consistory shortly.

The last Consistory occurred after the beginning of the War, but it was before Italy's participation in the conflict and at a time when the creation of a German Cardinal was pos-

loval efforts of the Italian Government to carry out the spirit, as well as the letter of the law guaranteeing the Papal status, it is considered that the holding of a Consistory might prove an embarrassment. especially as the Pontiff feels that he must announce in the next Consistory the creation of two Cardinals, one of whom is a German and the other an Austrian.

#### A NEW ANTI-CATHOLIC FORGERY

Timely attention is called by the Knights of Columbus' Commission on Religious Prejudices to the latest Lincoln forgery which recently appeared in the New Age Magazine, the official publication of the thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masonry. The martyred President is credited with

I have the proof that Archbishop Hughes, whom I had sent to Rome that he might urge the Pope to induce the Roman Catholics of the North, at east to be true to their oaths allegiance, and whom I thanked publicly, when under the impression he had acted honestly according to the promise he had given me, is the very man who advised the Pope to recognize the legitmacy of the Southern Confederacy and put the weight of his tiara in the balance against us in favor of our enemies. Such is the perfidy of Jesutts."

The only authority cited for this type, professedly written to besmirch nd discredit the Church. In reply states the following facts

"It is a matter of common familiarity to all who know anything at all about the subject, first, that Lincoln would interfere with the voluntary be combined in one organization. I Catholics in this country, but was to religious schools and with religious want to say that this would be the instruction therein. He proposes to greatest possible mistake. You

research and experiment that has resulted in notable victories for cheap. In clause which decrees that, should any child be sent to school for special instruction during the hours when ance. The experience gained and the hours when religious instruction is being given as the site of the special content of the hours when religious instruction is being given as the site of the special content of the special cont in that child's own school, facilities shall be given for such instruction on another occasion and, further, that no local authority shall have power to make any child attend a given for make any child attend a loss of shall be given for such instruction on another occasion and, further, that no local authority shall have power to make any child attend a loss of shall be given for such in same yard with perfect friendliness tory than any of the great European someone is raised up who is equal to powers; fourth, that Archbishop them. When conditions are at their special or any other school on any tight together and you will soon see Hughes was not a Jesuit, as none Secretary Seward, one of his most intimate friends.'

they are carrying on in defense of the Church. The latest calumny recalls written on Y. M. C. A. paper, in a the forged Lincoln utterance about Knights of Columbus envelope, to the dark cloud he saw on the a woman of my own church about horizon, signifying the presence of some things needed by a Jewish boy in my regiment. No agencies are States. The utterance was discreddoing more to help win the war than | ited by Robert Lincoln after a care ful examination of his father's writ-

#### FRESH MURDERS

AMONG BELGIAN NUNS

Nothing more shocking has hap pened during the occupation of Belgium than the murder in Antwerp, of two sisters of the Hospital of Ste. Elizabeth, together with the chan lain of the institution. Men fight men, and that is bad enough. But what can be said for the brutes who fight defenseless and charitable

In the very center of the old City of Antwerp, near the Botanical Gardens and the Park, not far from the Cathedral, the Theater Royal, the Conservatory of Music and the Academy of Science and the Law Courts, stands the magnificent Hospital of Ste. Elizabeth, the largest and the best hospital in the city, run by the Sisters of the Beguinage of Ste. Elizabeth, that noble order of Belgian women of all ranks, devoted since its foundation in the twelfth century to the religions life, works of charity and self-maintenance-an institution which has passed almost scathless through the storms of centuries—which Joseph II. spared when he destroyed other religious houses, and which remained unmolested, also, during the French Revolution. No organization stands higher in the

eyes of the Belgian people than the Beguinage of Ste. Elizabeth. The uniform of the sisters is a blue robe with a curious white headdress with large floating wings. It is a uniform known wherever there sickness or want. Hundreds of Belgian artists have put it into their national pictures. Nothing could possibly be more picturesque than that soft delicious blue and snowy white, especially when the sisters gather for vespers and one sees them kneeling in the evening light, in a chapel illumined by only

few scattered lamps. It is from among these women, long respected and revered, that the Germans have chosen their latest victims. For some cause unknown evil in it, the Sisters of Ste. Elizabeth being noted for their unblemished character, the military authorities of vanquished Antwerp had two nuns and the chaplain of the hospital taken from their work of mercy, among those whom German domina d crushed and sicker veved in the direction of the River Scheldt to the barracks, a part of that great arsenal once looked upon as one of the strongest fortresses in Europe, and the chief defense of Belgium against the violation of her neutrality, and there, in the court-yard of the building, which, but for treachery, would have been their safeguard, these innocent people were executed.

We are not told by what means they were killed. We know that they suffered for things they counted dearer than their lives-gazed their last look on heaven in that pale square of Belgian sky, wondered a moment, and—died.—London Free Press.

## AN APOSTLE OF THE ITALIANS

James J. Walsh, M. D., Ph.D., in April, Catholic

Many people, even Catholics, feel it mainly concerns our Italian Cath-olic brethren. Such a thought, howmmense work that has been developing around us during the last twenty years. The recent death of Mother Francis Xavier Cabrini at the Columbus Hospital, Chicago (Dec. 1917), has iphatically called attention to the fine results secured in this important matter by her congregation of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. Not quite seventy when she died, she had established over seven ty houses of her religious. Her institute, less than forty years old, numbers its members by thousands.

Scarcely more than a generation

worst, someone comes to find a way pioneer work is done, its difficulties are lost sight of by those who enjoy
The Knights of Columbus are to be its results. But the pioneer succeeds congratulated on the excellent work only by the personal immolation of they are carrying on in defense of the the same heights of sacrifice.

#### SOLDIERS' HOME TO BE ERECTED

ENGLISH CATHOLICS PREPARE TO CARE FOR INJURED

London, England, - A new Cath-

olic project of note—a direct outcome of the War—is about to be launched. Cardinal Bourne has issued an appeal for it through the press, and in taking the chair this week at Mr. Hilaire Belloc's lecture on Lourdes he also took the opportunity to impress the Catholic public with the urgent need for it—St. David's Home. It is proposed to found a home under the charge of a religious order of women, who will be trained nurses and will be assisted by lay nurses, for Catholic men rendered utterly helpless by the War. There are, unhappily, a large number of such-limbless men and paralyzed men who can never stir from their beds and have to be depend. ent on others for the smallest move ment. The Cardinal points out that in most cases these cannot be proper-ly provided for in their homes, and at non-Catholic hospitals, even were there accommodation, they will lack the spiritual consolations of which they stand in so much need. Once play of a new moving picture established, the home will be no film of the life of Our Blessed burden on the Catholic public, for Lord which is being produced the capitation graph of the Mich. the capitation grant of the Ministry of Pensions will cover the expense of of Pensions will cover the expense of upkeep. What Catholics have to do velopment of the old Catholic miracle now to render this refuge possible is to provide a suitable house. Such property has been found, and the site has been approved by the Ministry of Pensions. But the house, grounds and the cost of the necessary alterations and additions will involve an expenditure of about \$50,000. It is for donations towards this sum from those who have not suffered in the War because of the sacrifice of these proposed to have a chapel, a resident chaplain, and Catholic charity and spirituality will do all that is possible to lift the heavy burden which lies upon the patients.

#### THE DRIVE ON THE POPE

English Catholics are much con-

misrepresentation and vilification against the Holy Father. This had reached such proportions that the Catholics felt the necessity of responding to it in a pamphlet that is being given wide distribution. The motive back of the drive upon the Pope with a hall for meetings attached is plain. For the first time many Englishmen have secured information on the Papacy from other than Protestant sources, and necessarily one after another of the infamy beneath which the Reformation sought to hide the Holy Father, have fallen away. The Pope in his role as the prayerful agent for a just and lasting peace, as the mediator in behalf of the prisoners of war and the minister to the wounded, the widowed and orphaned, was becoming familiar to the mass of the British. With such conceptions, the anti-papal policy of the Establish ed Church must become ridiculous in the eyes of its very adherents. For daily it is more true that Anglicanism can survive only as long as the Pope remains a bug-a-boo in British eyes. It is almost hopeless, though, to seek to check this propaganda. Its sources are so deeply dyed in their prejudice and their interests so selfishly interwoven in it, that that very little has been done, especially by Catholics, for the solution of this vast problem, although screech or two to be heard in Parliament. It must be borne in mind that the British Tommy, who returns ever, betrays ignorance of an from France, has been given a wholly new conception of religion and par-ticularly of the Catholic Church. The very internal reforms that Anglicanism has sought to accomplish, the reservation of the Sacrament, prayers for the dead and the erection of calvaries, are the test-Again many indeed by this wrote the Chaplain, time are the wounded and the prisoners, the widows and the orphans | piness of baptizing him in the Cath who have received aid of some sort olic faith and he received Holy Comthrough the Vatican bureau. And munion before his last battle." through the Vatican bureau. And munion before his last battle.' in the English heart there is gratitude. When this fact became impressed The drive on the Pope may be serviceable, though, in one way. Its very failure may bring home to the authorities the weakness of the the neighborhood and all at present Established Church in England and are under instructions.

#### CATHOLIC NOTES

Press despatches last Friday brought news of the appointment of Right Reverend Charles J. O'Rielly, of Baker City, Ore., to the Diocese or Lincoln, made vacant by the transfer of Bishop Tihen to Denver, Colo. and of the appointment of Rev. Ed. mond Heelan, D. D., as Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Sioux City.

Most Rev. Joseph Weber, D.D., C.R., Titular Archbishop of Darna, general of the order of the Resurrection ist Fathers of the United States and Canada, died Sunday, March 24,at the Resurrectionist Monastery, Cragin, . His Grace the Most Rev. &corge Mundelein, D. D., Archbishop of Chicago, pontificated at the Mass of Requiem for the soul of the deceased prelate.

Richard Barry O'Brien, of London, distinguished Irish author and law-yer, is dead. Mr. Barry was born in Kilrush, Clare County, Ireland, 1847. He studied in the Catholic University, Dublin, and was called to the Irish Bar in 1874 and in the following year to the English Bar. He was one of the founders of the Irish Literary Society of London and served

it as president. Fifteen hundred policemen, members of the Holy Name Society, attended Mass at St. Patrick's Cathe dral, New York, Sunday March 24, and received Holy Communion. Mgr. M. J. Lavell said the event was the greatest happening in the history of the Cathedral. Mayor Hylan, Police Commissioner Enright and a large number of priests attended the ser vices, which are observed annually by policemen in the Holy Name So-

London, March 7.—Cardinal Bourne was present, together with the Protestant Bishop of London, and the Rev. R. J. Campbell by special invitation last week at the first dis-Lord which is being prunder the title "Christus." play, although a very modern adaptation thereof. The film has taken four years to produce and is 10,000

feet long. Under the direction of the Arch bishop of Chicago a great ecclesias tical university is to be erected near Libertyville, on the shores of Lake Michigan Area, says the Sacred Heart Review. Property comprising three hundred acres have been purchased, men, that the Cardinal appeals. It is and a campaign will soon be started to raise funds to pay for the buildings. It is expected that their construction will not be begun for some time, The Archbishop is having courses of study for the priests who will form the faculty, mapped out, and these they will take in different seats of learning near Chicago until the seminary buildings are erected.

The great novena for the conversion of England is in progress at Tycerned at the moment by the drive on the Pope. Various sources of bigotry have set upon a campaign of versions. Moreover, practical efforts to convert the English people are increasing. Last week the Bishop of and the nucleus of a study circle Numbers of non-Catholics come in daily to scan the Catholic papers and periodicals and to borrow books on Catholic doctrine. selection of the latter which are al

> London, March 7.-From the com mencement of the war a few pious souls formed the project of building at Jerusalem a basilica in honor of the Sacred Heart. This project was taken up by the Archconfraternity of Gethsemane at Toulouse, France, and resulted in the solemn formula-tion of the "vow" at the Chapel of Visitation there on the feast of the Sacred Heart last year. The project is now being promoted enthusiastically by a larger public, since the conquest of the Holy City opens the way to its realization. It is hoped that the nations whose repre to its realization. It is sentatives participated in the entry into Jerusalem will combine to make this basilica an international work of thanksgiving for the liberation of sacred places from the hands of the Turks.

A story that is significant came to us the other day, says Valerian in Boston Pilot. A non-Catholic family in a suburb of Brooklyn had a son who joined the Sixty-ninth Regiment Not long ago a letter was received from Chaplain Duffy announcing the sad news of his death on the field of honor; "but he died quite happily," weeks before the end I had the hap upon this Long Island family, they took counsel and together the entire

#### GERALD DE LACEY'S DAUGHTER

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF COLONIAL DAYS

> BY ANNA T. SADLIER BOOK II

CHAPTER XVI.—CONTINUED

She tried to pray as she hurried forwards, but her lips faltered and she felt it impossible to utter that trustful prayer of an hour or two before, when she had lain concealed in the bedste, and when she had felt of her surroundings. The tall trees so strongly the almost visible proso strongly the almost visible protection of her Mother in heaven and | ble curtain, through which she could of the God for whom she was suffering this persecution. Only once or The aromatic scents of the cheap with a great throb of relief, that evening, starting from the now when she learned there was someone seemingly distant moment when from shadows, reached at last her long-familiar destination, the Indian apment near the Collect Pon.

CHAPTER XVII SAFE WITH THE WILDEN

Evelyn breathed a long, deep breath of relief when she came forth at last from the clusters of locust, linden and oak trees, which bordered the Indian encampment. She made her way with the practised step of long familiarity to the tent of the old squaw, whom she called by her Christian name of Monica, for she had been baptized by Father Monica was awake in an instant, and to her Evelyn told her story, in so far at least as she could make her that the tomahawk would be brandthere, nor in any other stronghold of tan

and some of those expressive gestures which she had adapted from warm-hearted Polly, who had striven no arrow winged, and no torch ap-

Evelyn's eyes brightened and her cheeks glowed at this happy thought. There, in the days of her child-hood, she had played at hide-andseek with a band of comrades. She knew the tall grasses, the weeds and bushes. She might lie concealed for days, with the watchful ble for her friends-Madam Van Cortlandt, Captain Ferrers and the rest she might leave the city. Nor did Monica delay in placing her in that place of refuge. Calling two young brayes the residue to the remotest possibility that the girl might have taken refuge. Full of baffled rage and spite at the second trace of refuge. braves, she rapidly explained to them as much as she thought necessarv of their guest's story, impresssity for concealment on her part and

the bank, where a number of them lay in waiting, and prepared to lay in waiting, and prepared to paddle over to the island Evelyn and a young girl (one of her catechumens,) whom Monica was thoughtfully sending to bear her company. He even made futile attempts to enter their dearly prized friend. Recent events had made men cautious, and For the blackness of night covered For the blackness of night covered into conversation with old Monica, it was only such a motive as love the island, which was so thickly but, since she was totally unacquaint that could be counted upon absorbations and the counter that the counter the counter that the counter the counter that t even the light of the thither. Very deftly the Indian girl, a true child of the forest, arranged for her white sister a couch of moss

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had not even the most fragmentary personal impression of the young Colonial confirmed the recommendation which Madam Van Cortlandt's sagacity and keen discrimination

needles which Monica had given her. I manner of those with whom he strove This couch; with a thick blanket for to converse, or to bargain for fish or and sought out the young man at coverlet, was arranged in the very depth of the woodland thicket so that, in case of alarm, discovery would be almost impossible. Wearied out, Evelyn lay down at once with the Indian girl stretched out at her feet and one of the young braves standing sentry. The other, as in-structed, took back the cance to its

awake, oppressed by the strangeness catch but faint glimpses of the sky. twice a passing footstep appalled her with the recollection of Greatbatch, or with the possibility of encounter only the unearthly hooting of an ing someone who might, like Myn owl, or the scream of some other heer, recognize her. Yet the sound night bird, broke the stillness. Her cheered her and caused her heart to mind rapidly reviewed the events of when she learned there was someone seemingly distant moment when tion him upon the subject, since it besides herself awake in Manhattan. the note of warning from Captain was not his policy to make known his She once drew cowering into the shade of a clump of trees, when a belated wayfer passed close by, whistling the tune of "Money Musk." ness of movement and a strength Then she hurried on, striving to that was expressed in every line of cover as much of her way as possible the clear-cut face with its well-dewhile that cheery sound was still in fined chin and the steel grey eyes. her ears. And thus she, who had she remembered the look in those her ears. And thus she, who had the remembered the look in those never been out in the darkness eyes when she had last seen him, alone before, amazed at her own the tone of his voice and his words, cowardice and her actual shrinking so few and yet so charged with an emotion which told its own story. Hers he was; and her heart throb-bed with a gladness that all the misand in the shadow of the Catiemuted could not suppress. That man of the world (the term being here employed in a favorable sense,) who had come to far and seen so much, had given himself, as he told her, entirely and completely and with full devotion into her hands. Bu her heart sank again as she realized that that knowledge must only add to her suffering, since a single step forward on his part would be ruin ous for them both. Also, she had now to go where she might see his face no more. That thought seemed intolerable here in the darkness—a darkness which, in its chill desola-

tion, typified her life. There was but one gleam of light, understand. The eyes of the old and this was that she should soon, if flashed fire, and, drawing all went well, see her father, hear her aged form to its full height, she poured forth in her native tongue a voluble stream of invective against missed. That at least was somethe enemy, only portions of which thing to warm and cheer her. She Eveivn could understand, despite recalled his description of the place her acquaintance with the Indian in which he had made his abode dialects. Turning to the girl, the squaw assured her that the tribe ventured to write. That description, would be as one in defending her, couched in his half-whimsical style that the tomahawk would be brand did not sound alluring. But, after not sound alluring. ished in her defence, and the swift all, he was there, and his presence arrow wing its flight to the heart of constituted home. If only there her enemies. She was a child of the were not the pain of parting with tribe, which was bound to her by the Silver Covenant of friendship. that other, and leaving behind, perhaps forever, all the dear and happy Silver Covenant of friendship. haps forever, all the dear and happy Hence no one should molest her associations of her beloved Manhat-

Her thoughts, likewise strayed to With a mournful shake of the head Madam Van Cortlandt, who had been her red brothers and sisters, Evelyn to show in every way the same made her old friend understand that there must be no violence under- bearing of late there had been a taken on her account, no warrior certain constraint: And this she scalped, no tomahawk brandished, knew to have been engendered by the coming between them of an alien and inimical personality. So concealment for a few days, until the first hour or two wore away, and she could leave the colony and go to Evelyn fell into a deep sleep, from seek her father. Then Monica which she woke only as the first pale pointed with dramatic gesture to light of dawn whitened the land-the wooded island in the centre of scape. It took her some moments to the stream.

"There," she said, "have the squaws and the paposes remained squaws and the heaves of the tribe become a control of the tribe squaws and the paposes remained squaws are considered to the paposes remained squaws are considered to the paposes remained squaws and the paposes remained squaws are considered to the paposes remained squaws and the paposes remained squaws are considered to the paposes remained squared to the paposes remained squaws are considered to the paposes remained squaws are considered to the paposes remained squared to the paposes remained to the paposes remained to the paposes the war path, or when our fugitive and under the ban of the

CHAPTER XVIII

PLOTTING ANEW During the next day the search was purpose to give widespread publicity to the arrest of Evelyn, and that for girl from trouble, much less from a variety of reasons. But inquiries danger. Somewhat pointedly, and Full of baffled rage and spite at the Schuyler had been devotedly at-failures of the well-laid plans by tached to Evelyn from boyhood of the danger of stirring up trouble

ed with English, and the inquisitor lutely. Moreover, the Captain's own

trinkets, there was the same grim his father's mansion in Pearl Street. impassivity and imperturbable grav. That was a strange meeting. The Monica, whom he knew to be the of each other's aims and hopes, trusted friend of Evelyn, gave not although, in Pieter's case, Evelyn the slightest hint of hostility towards | had never encouraged them. Pieter himself, nor yet of uneasiness. Even told himself frankly, whenever he when he mentioned Mistress de réviewed the situation, that Evelyn Lacey's name with a view to taking had already made it plain that the her by surprise, there was not so much as the quiver of an eyelash to friendship and old association. But

It occurred to him several times that Captain Ferrers might be in some way responsible for the girl's disappearance, or at least cognizant of her flight. But he dared not quesown share in the matter. Nor did there seem anything in the aspect or closeted with Lord Bellomont and certain members of the Council for the discussion of matters of importance. It seemed to the mind of Prosser Williams, which he fancied was so astute, that his associate must be in complete ignorance of all that had transpired concerning Evelyn. But Captain Ferrers had mean

while been active in taking such measures as were possible for the young girl's escape from the Colony, and her safe journey to that New England town where her father had found a temporary asylum. There she would have at least a breathing best be said, I think under the open space, until it might be possible to make other and better arrangements. He contrived to see Madam Van Cortlandt after nightfall on the day under their root." following Evelyn's flight. He ente for he felt sure that the dwelling would be carefully watched. On that occasion the young man frankly not for an instant entertain such a proposal he was aware that it would draw upon her a still more malignant natredon the part of Prosser Williams, who, through his influential relatives, her favor with the Governor himself. Since it had been his policy to frown marked coldness towards the girl,

because my Lady had noticed her.

Madam Van Cortlandt was quite of these troublous times, and if other obstacles could be removed, a would probably prove disastrous for

knew that the meats they ordinarily used, the stews cooked in their great caldrons and the like, would be too strong for the girl.

The young Indians quickly detached a cance from the shadow of the bank, where a number of them this control of the danger of stirring up trouble with the savages, who would resent to the presence of armed men in their camp, whether the girl were there or not.

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and leaves, with an extemporized ing to indicate the presence of the pillow filled with the fragrant pine fugitive at the encampment. In the made up his mind. Farrars acted ity as ever. Even the old squaw, two men were perfectly well aware betray anything like guilty knowledge her efforts to impress that fact upon of Evelyn or her whereabouts. She him, and the absence of anything him, and the absence of anything spoke a few words, which he was like coquetry, had only urged him on absolutely at a loss to understand, but which seemed to be in praise of cordial friendship which she accorded the white maiden. He turned away him kept alive the hope that, where impatiently and returned from that he had gained so much from a girl fruitless quest in a greater rage than notoriously chary of her favors, he might with time and patience win still more, or she might be induced to marry him on the strength of that very friendship. Lately he had realized that the coming of Captain Ferrers and his marked preference for Evelyn's society had rendered unlikely the fulfilment of such a He feared that the newcom hope. whose virile qualities were coupled with a singularly winning personal unusual. He busied himself with the work he had to do, and was actually won her heart. Nor could he conceal from himself that her preference was well bestowed. Hence it was that, though Pieter's jealousy burned fiercely at times, l had been able to control it, acknowledged that it was a fair fight in which the better man must win Therefore, he took cordially the hand which Captain Ferrers extended and accepted his invitation to come out of the paternal dwelling and walk down by the Water Gate,

as if on their way to the Ferry. "What I have to say, Mynheer your father and the other member of the family that it be not said

Pieter, guessing instinctively that the house through the garden at the Evelyn must be concerned, followed back and with every possible secrecy, him without delay. Without losing an instant Captain Ferrers talked all ion the imminent danger in which declared that it would have been his dearest wish to marry Evelyn and, resigning his position, cross the seas with her to England or, still better, to the Continent. But, apart from the fact that the girl herself would have been his Evelyn stood of imprisonment, exile and perhaps worse. He informed with the Wilden, and the necessity for her immediate deaper in which declared that it would have been his dearest wish to marry Evelyn and, resigning his position, cross the seas with her to England or, still better, to the Continent. But, apart from the fact that it would have been his dearest wish to marry Evelyn and perhaps worse. He informed with the Wilden, and the necessity for her immediate departure from the fact that the wilden her to England or still better, to the continent and perhaps worse. He informed with the Wilden, and the necessity for her immediate departure from the fact that it would necessarily and the perhaps worse. He informed with the Wilden, and the necessity for her immediate departure from the fact that it would necessarily and the perhaps worse. He informed her will be with the wilden her will be with the will be will be with the will be wi Manhattan. He never so much as enjoined secrecy on his hearer, nor appealed to his love or loyalty. He simply put unreservedly in his hands himself, his position and his future prospects, together with Evelyn's safety. It was the action of one who, through his landerest and in the Colony. Such a hue and cry would be raised as would make their and Pieter felt the appeal and rewould be raised as would make their safe departure extremely problematical. In her pique at the defection of the household staff, even Lady Bellomont, who at present seemed well this stranger and by his own help. disposed towards the girl, might act in a fashion directly contrary to what might be expected. Nor would her partiality for the girl, even if it could that mattered nothing. In truth, it was a proof of the reality of his love that mattered nothing. partiality for the girl, even if it could be relied upon, count altogether in for the girl that he thought first of her, trembled at the danger which threatened her, and deplored the upon any intimacy between his wife hardships and discomforts which she and the Colonials, he had already as Captain Ferrers well knew, shown a could have availed anything.

As Captain Ferrers could not spare bis opinion that, even if Evelyn had be noticed, it was hastily decided been willing to forsake her father in between them that horses must be the procured and held in readiness at a given place, and a suitable escort provided for the girl. Evelyn's own negro maid, Elsa, seemed to Pieter the most desirable companion, since them both. It was far better, as she believed, to await the course of she was trustworthy and absolutely devoted to her young mistress, and since ladies often travelled thus hidden when the braves of the tribe her own room at the cottage, but fore both in policy and administra-have painted their faces and gone here in the camp of the Wilden, a tion, and changes were certain to occur again. Her suggestion as to able that the horses be placed in the present crisis, which Captain charge of Madam Van Cortlandt's enemies have threatened, coming law. It was the strangest awakentowards us as the black cloud of ing in her life, and it remained long luctance, was that he should seek was proverbial, and who had a reluctance, was that he should seek was proverbial, and who had a reout the only one whom in her opinion it would be absolutely safe to trust, namely, Pieter Schuyler. She could answer for him that he would be quite capable of putting aside his to return separately, lest their appears preventing and who had a remarkable resourcefulness. He could accompany the travellers for as much of the way as Evelyn might desire, but he and the girl Elsa were because the property of the prop continued vigorously, though, by the direction of Prosser Williams, also with secrecy. It was not at all his with secrecy. It was not at all his windedly. She was certain that he would go to any lengths to save the girl from trouble, much less from should proceed for some little distance along the Boston Post Road. were made at every place where there as Captain Ferrers remarked to him. Striking off after a time into the country, while keeping a parallel direction, they would then follow by familiar-for, as Pieter remembered which he had hoped to take Evelyn unawares, and mystified by her complete disappearance, he knew not what further step to take. It indeed occurred to him that she might have occurred to him that she might have and to the camp of the Wilden, sympathize, Madam did not state. secrecy upon theirs. She ordered them to paddle the fugitive straight to the island, taking such food as might be necessary in case that a watch should be placed upon the encampment by the morrow. This food consisted of fruit, nuts, and cakes made from maize pounded between great, flat stones and baked the property of the suggested such action very strongly discussed. The old woman is the content of such as the surgested such action very strongly discussed in the presumed in the surgested such action very strongly discussed in the presumed in the surgested such action very strongly discussed in the presument of such as the surgested such action very strongly discussed in the presument of such as the surgested such action very strongly discussed in the presument of such as the surgested such action very strongly discussed in the presument of such as the surgested such action very strongly discussed in the presument of such as the surgested such action very strongly discussed in the presument of such as the surgest of a letter from Pieter, she could be trusted to receive the rewarded. Still, the very suggestion of such as the surgest of a letter from Pieter, she could be trusted to receive the rewarded. Still, the very suggestion of such as the surgest of a letter from pieter, she could be impossible for them to the hope which Ferrers had laid up in his bosom since his last interview with the girl, vague and indefinite as the house of a spin term to the presumption that the hearer could so fully sympathize, Madam did not state. The hope which Ferrers had laid up in his bosom since his last interview with the girl, vague and indefinite as the way. Before resuming in his bosom since his last interview with the particle, Madam did not state. The hope which Ferrers had laid up in his bosom since his last interview with the previous poments of the prevention of such a thing had occasioned his reluctance to apply for any help and to observe the needed reticence in the event of pursuit or of vexatious inquiries. And, in her turn this cousin would suggest other places of rest along the way.

Meanwhile, Captain Ferrers was to despatch by a trusty messenger a letter containing all necessary in structions to Evelyn at the camp of gaged in the purchase of fish for the Household, the messenger would leave the epistle in old Monica's hands to be delivered at once to her young guest.

TO BE CONTINUED

JEAN

showing.

' Nothing for the present, much less for the winter," he sighed, " and the good Julie—she is so provident. Ah well, the cherries-" up into the solitary fruit tree his domain could boast and regarded with pride the luscious fruit glinting rosity among the leaves. "We shall We shall not lack for conserve, at least.'

The cherry conserve of Julie, as Cure's housekeeper, was celebrated throughout the com-munity. It was concocted of cherries and other seasonable fruits, the secret of which she jeal-ously guarded; and it was the one thing in her fruit closet which she refused to share with the sick of the parish. Other jellies she would yield up at the Cure's request, prof-fered humbly enough, but the cherry onserve was sacred.

not the Cure to have anything, then ?" she would query cross-Eh bien, I empty my shelves Cure-what then shall he eat?'

What?" the Cure would remon-te gently. "Is the good soup strate gently. "Is the good soup nothing? And who can make such nourishing soup as Julie? To think the Cure should want sweetmeats

An impatient exclamation from the housekeeper. "Here then," ungraciously, "a glass of plum jelly for the widow Benoit. It will have to children and the old people loved children and the old people loved

done nobly," he murmured. "Who knows, there may be a few extra strain—what was he doing?

grumbling tone. "Everythmakes more work for Julie."

you mean '

mean?"
What I say," tartly. "Did you know they are off to war?"

Who is it—" But the cherry tree.

"Speak!" he repeated as he bent over the figure. "Who is it—" But short while ago and the village's one contingent of soldiers had already "Jen

gendarms said. "That they had to go without your blessing—it was a grief to many," he added as he noted the Cure's downwars from

tatingly. " Did he-

The gendarme laughed, not unindly. "Little Jean? Oh yes, mon indly. "Little Jean? Went—he was "Why should I kill you?" was the kindly. ing like the rest : no. no !

ing like the rest; no, no!"

The Cure shook his head. "It is "No—no, too bad that he had to go," he said the sights gravely. "It is not that he is a coward, but his nerves—they have never been good. He is high strung, and still weak after his long illness."

"It was death you feared—why deny it?" still coldly. Then as the boy sobbed on heartbrokenly, the Care softened. "Ab, Little Jean, Oh, he'll be all right," consoling-

ly. "After all, they will probably be back in three weeks, or loss." Little Jean Picard, so called to distinguish him from his uncle, big Jean Picard of the hill vineyard, was Jean Picard of the hill vineyard, was an orphan who since his infancy had been the special charge of the Cure of Palny, a small village set back in the hills away from the main tray. the hills away from the main traveled road. His mother, a young woman, of weak constitution, and the died in giving him birth, and the father, following shortly after, had a way, cursed, abused, revited at. and boyhood friend. Little Jean grew up delicate and nervous with no liking for the hearty pursuits of his cousins and, as he grew older, with little strength for the heavy with little strength for the heavy little strengt work of the vineyard. The uncle, who had never had a day strong sons, is life, and his equally strong sons, them."

"You were not wounded?" who had never had a day's illness in regarded Jean with a sort of goodnatured tolerance not unmixed with contempt and confided to him all

ask Little Jean to do that! It moment.
would scare him to death!" "Well," it was the Cure that spoke

The Cure inspected his garden ruefully. The season had been backward, the drought severe, and the bits of vegetables made but a poor served up the last remaining jar of cherry conserve ; for, row," she announced cheerfully,

start again to fill my empty jars. The Cure nodded absently. His troubled thoughts were far away with Little Jean on the march Little Jean, six feet, 'tis true, flat, even as this knife," he th holding up that useful implement with a shake of the head. "How housekeeper, was shall he stand the marching, and the hard roads, and the rains, and— eh bien!" He shook himself free seasonable from the disturbing reflections. must leave him, lik hands of the good God!'

> But the days passed, and the months, and the news that filtered back showed that Little Jean was a least holding his own, but from himself there came never a line, even to the Cure. Autumn succeeded summer, and then the winter's frosts, but no word from Jean. The Cure' heart was heavy. It was Christmas night. The Cure

had spent a busy day, for the children must be made happy and the sick and lonely visited. It was the birthday of Little Jean, a day he had always spent with the Cure, accom-panying him on his visits and help-

ing him in all that he had to do How valuable his help had bee Voila!" And the Cure was him, too, for his gentle and respectfu This evening a smile came into discrete as the noticed the abundance of fruit. "The faithful tree has one nobly," he murmured. "Who nows there may be a far extra

with an overwhelming sadness the Cure took his heavy cape and slipped Come took his newly cape and shaped out into the quiet, frosty garden. There was no moon, and through the arm, "what a wealth of cherries! No lack of conserve this year," slyly.

No lack of conserve this year, "slyly."

No lack of conserve this year," slyly Julie, who was stout and stolid, set down her basket to wipe her brow. "Yes, I see," she made answer. "More work for Julie," in a grumbling tone. "Everything—it for Lulie," seen as he walked back and forth. Several times he thought he heard a noise as of a stealthy step, makes more work for Julie."

"Well, well, we must not complain. Work—the good God sends it to keep us contented—and out of mischief," smiling gently.
"I wish then I had a little time." mischief," smiling gently.

"I wish then I had a little time for mischief," Julie muttered as she picked up her basket. It was plain she was out of humor. "As much time as those idle soldiers I saw time as those idle soldiers I saw is it? Speak! It is I, the Cure!"

A long drawn out mean was the

marching off today, singing—"

The Cure turned a startled look on the old woman.

"Soldiers? Where? What do
"Soldiers? Where? What do

what I say, turrey. Did you not know they are off to war?"

The Cure was pale as he hurried around the house and made his way quickly toward the town hall. There indeed all was confusion and excitement, and the gendarme soon confured the housekeeper; ingredit excitement, and the gendarme soon confirmed the housekeeper's incredible statement. It was la guerre of a one of which seemed to threaten the The news had come but a remnant of life in the emaciated

"Jean!" It was a horrified whiswas never heard of before.

"All while you were gone back in the hills to see Maitre Villesse," the gendarme said. "That they had to go without your blessing—it was a horrified whisper. Little Jean!" What is it—what is the matter?" Then as the truth struck him, "What are you doing here?"

The tense horror in the sibilent

"I know," he made answer gasp the Cure's downcast face.

After a few moments the Cure ingly, "it is—terrible; you will hat After a few moments the cute ingly, it is serring; you will not stand ness at his heart. Suddenly he stopped and caught his breath sharply, then with a slow step he sought the gendarme again.
"And little Jean?" he asked hesihis hands, "You do not know to " You do not know the

you have run away from. No-no, not death-the horrors-

boy sobbed on heartbrokenly, the Chro softened. "Ab, Little Jean, was it for this I trained and loved you, to flee ignobly from your coun

try's flag ?"
"Don't!" huskily. He looked up big at the priest, his face showing deadly defend his country; but what c -beaten, buffeted, and trampled on

> "Do you think I did not try?"
> passionately, "Mon Dieu! every
> day—svery minute, I was forcing shoes are gone. I lost my extra pair My feet are cut and bleeding in the filthy rags I found to wrap around

No," humbly.

the petty tasks of the farm and into the tone. "I did fight," sullenness creeping into the tone. "I—I bore all I could. "Give that to Little Jean," came to be the slighting comment on something easy. Or, "La, la, don't ask Little Jean to do that."

"Give that to Little Jean," came into the tone. "I—I bore all I could. I know you blame me—"The voice fell away into a tremulous sigh.

Silence, for a long and agonising

would scare him to death!"

And as they all regarded him, so in time the boy came to regard him, self—a state of mind which had been self aggravated the previous spring by a try. So be it. I will go in your long spell of sickness, a low fever stead."

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ror of the battles. He could not go back to it again—he could not—

He drew himself slowly to his feet and clung unsteadily to the tree. Every bone, and muscle, and nerve in his body cried out for the rest they so gorely needed, and the tears, until now denied him, dropped one 'I am useless—a stick—a clod—a weakling, even as they said,' he moaned. "Why was I not killed in the first encounter instead of the in the first encounter instead of the captain? I could easily have been spared." His mind groped back to that harrowing incident. Some of the men had tried to restrain the captain in a perilous rush. "What!" he had cried, "I have but one life to give. Do you deny me then the privilege of giving it for my country?" And he had given it in ten minutes.

with a new significance. "But one life to give!" But what a high, full, brave vigorous life it had been—a with a new significance. "But one life to give!" But what a high, full, brave vigorous life it had been—a life that bade fair to carry him over into a lusty, fine and wonderful old age, such as the old men one saw large, such as the old men one saw large in the hills, straight and strong at seventy. Life was sweet to him, the handsome captain—and yet he thandsome captain—and yet he stand at present, men and women of the life of the seventy of the sample, are too apt to specially extended a protection of dominions presided over by King George as an avowedly and almost exclusively Protestant organization. Taking a somewhat summary view of past history, and falling to grasp the full facts as they stand at present, men and women of the protection of the seventy of the handsome captain—and yet he was gone—at twenty-five. He had given all without one qualm or one backward glauce. And he—Little Jean, the weakling of the village, with no health or strength that he could ever boast of — but a broken and miserable bit of life left in his broken and miserable body—he had the parent and the guardian. denied that bit to his country! Ah, The real truth is that the denied that bit to his country! Ad, how he had deserved the scorn of his comrades, the contempt of the world, of the first magnitude, is, at the present as some pity of the Cure who the scaring pity of the Cure who the scaring pity of the cure who being a Catholic power of the most being a Catholic power of the most

"Here are a good pair of shoes," the Cure said softly. "In the morning Julie will take care of your other Bread, too, he handed him, and a cup of wine, from one of the two baskets he had filled to take with two basnets he had filled to take with him. They were filled mostly with jars of the newly made cherry con-serve designed to hearten the sol-diers. Other food, too, he secured

journeyed over the road from Palny. -Helen Moriarity in The Magnificat.

#### THE SOLDIERS AT ATTENTION

From Camp Johnston, in Jacksonville, Florida, comes a letter which doubtless is but one of the many that could be written in a similar It tells of the wonderful success of a mission just given to our soldier boys by four Dominican Fathers. So great were the throngs in attendance that it was necessary to hold four services each day. At the earliest Mass two of the priests half an hour in giving Communion to the men. Yet to attend this Mass priests continued for over an hour and a half to distribute the Holy Eucharist to the rows of eager sol-diers that succeeded each other without intermission at the Holy Table. Some 2,000 listened in the open air to Father Cahill's-closing

with great simplicity. Thus a number of them, on the way from the North, did not hesitate to recite their beads in public. 'How many Catholics exercise an influence Catholics here?' asked one of them

thing keener, sharper, more tearing. Iton as to their Church. They will preserve their hearts pure and their good old Cure—he did not know what he was going into. Ah! it all of each will be as the strength of came over him again in a submerging wave—the grisly horrors of the days and nights—the dreadful misery of the marches—the sour racking terrors of the heatiles. He could not go good devotion. They will not flinch before those who might fail to respect the sacredness of their religious devotion. They will, in fine. spect the sacredness of their religious devotion. They will, in fine, respect the dignity of womanbood, whether at home or abroad, as they honor in the sight of men the Virtue of the state of the sight of the state of the sight of the sigh gin Motherhood of her who brought to us the world's salvation, Christ her Son, the Model of every militant and one Catholic held a Scotch peer-Catholic.—America

#### CATHOLIC GROWTH IN BRITISH EMPIRE

TOTAL NOW EXCEEDS THIRTEEN MILLION

By R. J. Walker, M. A., Convert to the Church, a graduate of Oxford, and one-time editor of the British Review

wans, especially in Spanish-speaking countries, with regard to the position of the British Empire, viewed in its struck on Little Jean's troubled mind with a new significance. "But one the British Empire, as such, as an institution directly hostile to their own Church and to that traditional form of European civilization of which the Catholic Church is at once

The real truth is that the British Empire, although a Protestant power When the Cure came out he was seated on the grass, his head on his hands. on the census of 1910, Spain was found to possess 19,588 688 inhabit-ants, of whom, allowing for the unfortunate spread of atheism in certain centres of population in that country, it would perhaps be proper to class about 18,000,000 as Catholic, the British Empire, according to the latest available statistics and esti-mates, contains no less than 13,225,diers. Other food, too, the secured from the church where he had found time for a comforting visit; for who could say whether the chaplain could reach all his boys?

"I have left a note for Julie," he explained to Jean as he slipped the saddle on his sturdy Leon; "she would be hurt else. I may not be gone long. Where didyou leave them—the boys?" casually.

Jean's voice was hoarse. Jean's voice was hoarse,
"At Chateau Thierry."
"H'm—aeven—eight miles. The battle is still on. Well," still speaking softly, "farewell, my son—"
Someone's hand helped him into the saddle, someone walked beside him through the grassy alley to the narrow cobbled street. As he turned narrow cobbled street. As he turned narrow cobbled street. As he turned narrow cobbled street, as no consists in complete recognitions of the saddle, someone walked beside thim through the grassy alley to the narrow cobbled street. As he turned narrow cobbled street, as not consists in complete recognitions of the services they have lavished on the State. But, not to become tedious, I will only remark that it embraces some of the very oldest titles in the land, such as that of the 24th Berron Mowbray, the founder of whose line was enhobled to a state of affairs has in no single founder of whose line was enhobled to the consists of atheism, and (2) that, where living beneath the British sceptre "I am going back to the regiment!"
The Curs draw rein.
"Get up behind me, Little Jean!"
And two who never came back
Tion by the State, the right to unhampered liberty of worship, and the right to proselytise without let or hindrance; nor does any Catholic subject of the large transfer of whose line was ennoted in the year 1283.

I will turn from the House of Lords to the House of Commons. In this case also, in order that it here is not), excep in Presbyterian

a' Catholic power. But it is not sufficient to state this formal right. It might be the case that, in spite of the evictors of were daily occupied for more than the existence of over thirteen million half an hour in giving Communion Catholics in the British Empire, in ence, undoubted though they are, of half an hour in giving Communion to the men. Yet to attend this Mass the Catholic soldiers were obliged to rise an hour before reveille. On the closing day of the mission two priests continued for over an hour priests continued for over an hour recognition of the Catholic Church of certain ports. Catholic Church of certain ports. One is that Latin nations as the State Church of certain ports. as the Stake Church of certain portions of the Empire, nevertheless the Catholic communities constituted so small a proportion of the total population, or were composed of individuals so lacking in rank or total population, or were composed of individuals so lacking in rank or open air to Father Cahill's closing peal of eloquence, impassioned with patriotic fire.

"The state of the st patriotic fire.

"A great deal of apostolic work is done by the men, writes the Knights of Columbus chaplain apropos of the Massachusetts soldiers gathered in this camp. They bring in delinthe Massachusetts soldiers gathered in this camp. They bring in delinquents, and those out of the fold who seak for instruction. Their religion is as open as a book. They do not parade it; they simply live it with great simplicity. Thus a number of the figure of the f

A horrified gasp in the darkness, as he looked about in the car. Monsieur le Cure!" the boy cried, No—no—"

But the Cure had already disappeared, and a moment later Jean learned and a moment Empire at large, the four hundred millions and more of non-Catholic subjects is so largely made up of Hindoos, Mahometans, pagan neg-roes, and, in short, of races remote

Kingdom itself. At the time of the outbreak of the War, 33 Catholics esteemed in the British Empire, and held peerages entitling them to seats in the House of Lords; one Catholic, most jealous regard to the merits of the Action of Link State of the Mark State of t In the House of Lords; one Catholic, holding an Irish peerage, sat in the House of Lords as an elected representative of the Peers of Ireland; six other Catholics held Irish peerage.

It may be added that to conferred with the most jealous regard to the merits of the recipient. This dignity is now enjoyed by 7 Catholics.

It may be added that to conferred with the distinction is conferred with the most jealous regard to the merits of the recipient. This dignity is now enjoyed by 7 Catholics. other Catholics held Irish peerages which, though not carrying with them seats, yet confer upon the holdage which, though not carrying with it a seat, yet confers upon the holder the right to vote in the election of Peers representative of Scotland; also three Catholic ladies were Peeresses in their own right. A statement such as this is amply sufficient to negative any idea that British Catholics are branded with a stigma of inferiority. But, nevertheless, it lie was Lord Mayor of Manchester. Even more important is the fact facts. For the list of Catholic Peers that, for the years 1916-1917, a Catholic Peers that, for the years 1916-1917, a Catholic Peers that, for the years 1916-1917, a Catholic Peers that the peers of Lordon of the British Review

A primary misapprehension prevails, especially in Spanish-speaking countries, with regard to the position of the British Empire, viewed in its Spain and his South American brother, for example, are too apt to picture to themselves the confeder. Premier Earl of England, Hereditary Earl Marshal of England, Knight of the Garter, a Member of His Majesty's Most Honorable Privy Council, and Lord Lieutenant of the County of

The second name on the list is that of Percy Sholto Douglas, ninth Mar-quis of Queensberry. Wherever British boxing is known, the name of Queensberry is known also.

Third of the Catholic peers in precedence comes the 4th Marquis of Bute. One would think that merchants and shippers all the world over, and especially in South America must be acquainted with the fact

Church of England was the Stickler Then Presbyterianism was the Stickler Then Presbyteriani that to all intents and purposes Lord Bute is the port of Cardiff and the port of Cardiff is Lord Bute: they the Channel Islands and the Isle of must know this fact and all that it Man). One by one the cider colonies implies. Litterateurs and antiquarand dependencies bave severed their ies know equally well that the present Marquis's father (the original of the newer colonies and dependencies Lothair in Disraeli's novel of that

name) was the most generous Mæcenas of his day. cenas of his day.

After the Marquis, of Bute follow in succession the 9th Earl of Den bigh, the 7th Earl of Abingdon, the 10th Earl of Newburg, the 11th Earl of Westmeath, the 11th Earl of Westmeath, the 11th Earl of Fingall, the 8th Earl of Granard, and the 5th Earl of Kenmare, all of them bearing names writ darge on the scroll of British history. The next Earl is only the 4th of his title, the Peerage being of comparatively and dependencies the same result. Peerage being of comparatively recent creation (1805.) But the Peer in question is Thomas Horatio Nelson, Earl of Nelson, and the name of his residence, Trafalgar, Salisbury, say that the existence of a large and renders it unnecessary to specify olic power. It might indeed be the case that the 13 000 000 odd Catholics living beneath the British scentre them through almost the whole list

British Crown labor under even the slightest civil disability except only that such a one is ineligible for the Lord Chancellorship of Great Brit. In the latter part of the year 1914 there were 86 Catholic members of the British Parliament. By far the greater part of these sat, of course, for Irish seats; everyone knows that Ireland is predominantly Catholic. But 11 represented English consequences of the British Empire is a status in the Briti British Crown labor under even the may be seen that I am dealing with egal establishment, but a major, or even, one may say, a maximum degree of such establishment. In the parts just mentioned of the British Empire the Catholic Church is, as in Spain or Austria, the official Church of the State. The British Empire has, therefore, the clear right to rank as inter alia

olic members. I have two main would do well to bestow more than a passing glance on the spectacle, once impossible, of 86 Catholics actlish constituencies, a phenomenon no less surprising, on a current but false view of the English character, than if 11 Calvinists were to be found sitting for Spanish constitu-

encies in the Cortes of Madrid. If we go outside the walls of Par-liament, by far the most august civil body in the British Empire is His Majesty's Privy Council. This Coun-cil as a whole, has ceased for a long period to exercise any functions. In name it meets very frequently, and,

"No—no—"
But the Cure had already disappeared, and a moment later Jean heard the house door close softly. He threw himself back on the grass in a paroxysm of despair, unable quite to sense the new horror that was gripping him. He thought he had run the gamut of all earthly misery and suffering since he had left the peaceful village, but here again was something else—something keener, sharper, more tearing. No—no—the Cure must not go! the loads." There they gathered, the beads. There they gathered, the their rosary aloud. I tell them, adds the chaptons, mall the members at large are never convoked, though Catholics in the British Empire out side the United Kingdom constitute, although a minority, yet a highly disciple the catholics in the British Empire out side the United Kingdom constitute, although the Privy Council. But, although the Privy Council, as a whole, no longer meets, yet the digital the private of the catholics in the United Kingdom constitute, although the Privy Council as a whole, no longer meets, yet the digital the private of the catholics in the British Empire out side the United Kingdom constitute, although the Privy Council as a whole, no longer meets, yet the digital the private of the catholics in the British Empire out side the United Kingdom constitute, although the Privy Council as a whole, no longer meets, yet the digital the

enjoyed by 7 Catholics.

It may be added that 56 Catholics are baronets. A baronet it must be explained, is the holder of a hereditary title, transmissible by primogeniture only, and peculiar to the British Empire. A baronetcy ranks next to a peerage and is esteemed a signal honor.

Before we pass from this branch of the subject, it may be well to men-tion that in England, of late years, Catholics have figured in large num bers on the County Councils and Municipal Corporations which play so important a part in the life of the country. A few years ago a Catho-lic was Lord Mayor of Manchester. olic was Lord Mayor of London

It would be hard to maintain that in the twentieth century the United Kingdom, with its 34 Catholic Members of the House of Lords; with its 86 Catholic Members of the House of Commons; with its Catholic Earl Marshal; with its Catholic Lord Mayor of London—and, I venture to add, with its Catholic Queen Consort of Spain—exhibits any of the char-acteristics to be expected in the case

of a country bigotedly Protestant.

The change of the British attitude is confirmed by the facts as to relig ious establishment. A hundred years ago, in all portions of the British. Empire (save only in Scotland, in part of Canada, and in Malta,) the Church of England was the official church of the State. Then, as now, Presbyterianism was the State religion in Scotland, and Catholicism in

But to-day the Church of England

with it. More than forty five years ago the Irish branch of the Church of influential Catholic population is, by itself, a sufficient bar against a recognition of any Protestant denomina

Scotland, two religious bodies, and a status in the British Empire is a phenomenon which the Latin nations would do well to ponder.

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An edifying incident concerning a Catholic chaplain's solicitude for the spiritual welfare of the soldiers com mitted to his charge, is reported from Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C. One been tried in vain, the camp authori-ties notified the parents of their boy's condition. They wired back immediately to secure the services of a priest, and, when the difficulty of obtaining one was made known, the mother's anxiety became extreme.

At the time there was but one priest appointed for the camp, Rev. Thomas Hayden, the Knights of Columbus chaplain, but he was confined to bed because of an operation. By accident he heard of the boy's plight, and, despite the remon-strances of the nurse, he was wrapped in blankets and carried by soldiers

#### A POOR EXCUSE

Not infrequently we hear Protestan's and infidels saying: "Oh! I'd be a Catholic, only there are so many bad Catholics." Now it is easy to understand how those who do not know the teachings of Christ should be scandalized and kept away from the Church because of the fact that so many Catholics do not follow the teachings of their Church, says The Southern Messenger. But those who believe in the Bible have no such excuse. If such are really in earnest, the parable of the good and the bad ought to be sufficient to convince them that





## Military Service Act

Important Announcement to All EXEMPTED MEN

and to the Public Generally

N dealing with the very large number of claims for exemption brought forward for consideration in connection with Class 1 under the Military Service Act, it has occurred, as was inevitable, that as a result of false statements and difficulties put in the way of investigation, some individuals have secured exemption whose proper place is in the Army.

It is not the intention of the Government to allow these men to evade permanently their obligation to bear their part in the military defence of the Country and of the ideals for which we are fighting. To do so would defeat the purpose of the Act, and cause grave injustice to men in the second class necessarily called out to fill their places.

#### Exemptions Granted on False Grounds

It is, therefore, proposed to scrutinize carefully all exemptions granted to date in order to separate those which have been granted on false or insufficient grounds from those that are well founded.

With this object in view the various Registrars under/the Military Service Act have been instructed to issue a series of questionnaires to exempted men. These questionnaires must be filled up correctly and returned promptly under penalty of forfeiture of exemption for failure to do so.

#### Exempted Men Who Have Changed Address

It is therefore important in their own interest that all exempted men who have changed their address since their exemption was granted and who have not already notified the Registrar of such change should notify him at once. Under the Regulations it is the duty of exempted men to keep the Registrar advised of any change of address, and failure to receive the questionnaire by reason of neglect of this duty must be treated as equivalent to failure to return the questionnaire after receipt.

#### Citizens Urged to Assist

In many instances information has been furnished by members of the public which has led to the cancellation of exemptions obtained by false or misleading statements. Further co-operation of this character is invited. The Government regard it as the Duty of all loyal citizens, not only to the Country, but to the men at the front, to assist in this way in securing reinforcements on a just and legal basis. Correspondence of this character will be treated as strictly confidential and will receive the fullest investigation.

> CHARLES J. DOHERTY, Minister of Justice.

Correspondence should be directed to Registrars Under the Military Service Act

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR'S " REPLY "

The Ottawa Citizen of March 27th places in parallel columns "Mr. Murphy's Attack " and " The Monitor's Reply." So far as The Christian Science Monitor was concerned the attack consisted in Mr. Murphy's statement that in the Monitor appeared "anti-Catholic, anti-French and anti-Laurier articles which later were reproduced by the Ottawa Citizen, the Toronto dailies and other newspapers." Whatever the pre-election articles

deny the accuracy of Mr. Murphy's characterization-the Reply is more recklessly and mendaciously anti-Catholic than anything that could be fished out of the troubled waters of the election campaign. This is not the only reply of the Christian Science Monitor; it has replied and replied and will doubtless go on replying. The number of fools is infinite and the credulity of the Monitor's constituency is yet unfathomed. We shall confine our attention to what the Citizen apparently considers the Reply Adequate. It consists of a rehash of all the accusations against the Pope and the Church set forth with reckless disregard for their repeated refutation and a sublimely impudent faith in the ignorance, prejudice and credulity of its readers. It must be that The Christian Science Monitor has entirely convinced itself that important and notorious facts are merely the illusions of mortal mind.

The Christian Science Monitor example of criticism by The Christian Science Monitor and other papers Mr. Murphy was sufficiently unwise to give. He referred to the statement that the official influence of the Roman Catholic Church had been thrown on the side of the Central Powers. It might be asked if he is still ignorant of the failure of the Vatican to protest against the violation of Belgium, and of the amazing defense of its silence by Cardinal Gasparri, the Pontifical Secretary of State, to the effect that the Pope was not bound to deliver judgment in a which had not been submitted

Elsewhere it tells us : "The Christian Science Monitor being a uni. nificant the judgment of His Holiversal paper has its correspondents all over the world." Yet this uni-the total evacuation of Belgium and the reestablishment of its full indeversal paper with its correspondents pendence, and also recognized the all over the world and "in every capital in the world " has apparently not yet heard of the Belgian Government's reply to the Pope's Peace Note transmitted to the Holy Father by King Albert under date December 27th, 1917, and cabled from Havre Jan. 23rd, 1918, under which date it appeared in all the papers of this continent. Busied with the affairs of the rest of the universe The Christian Science Monitor must have overlooked it. The whole text and tone of the Belgian Government's Reply eyes of the universal Monitor's corand of King Albert's covering letter are refutation direct, crushing and world it is notoriously true that the complete of the Monitor's charges, pan German press was as bitter as insinuations and inferences in the passage quoted above.

It will suffice to cite without com ment those passages wherein the Belgian Government gives the Christian Science Monitor the lie direct:

'At the same time it desired particularly to express its lively profound gratitude for the particular interest the Holy Father manifested in the Belgian nation, of which the

Already in his consistorial allocution of January 22, 1916, the Holy Father had proclaimed before the and he condescended to give the

Honest people of all countries will rejoice with the Belgian Govern-ment that the injustice of which Belgium was the victim and the neces sity for reparation have been pro claimed and that the highest r authority of Christendom remains watchful amidst the passions of men.

The Christian Science Monitor slander that has been shamed out of tiation. existence in the reputable press of the world.

door of the Hague Conference in the Here it is : face of Leo XIII. By this exclusion the nations of the world emphatically told the Pope that in international matters he had no place which they would recognize. With this in mind a learned and fearless English prelate stigmatized the traducers of the Empire, and more recently in the Holy See, who, like the Christian central empires, and have published Science Monitor, whined of "the failure of the Vatican to protest against the violation of Belgium," in these ringing words:

"Suppose that the Holy See had been silent with regard to the violation of Belgian neutrality. What would have been the general situation? The violation of Belgian neutrality was a violation of international law, and it was the duty of those patients that had a made the those nations that had made that international law to protest against that violation. But what happened? Did a single neutral nation raise its voice in protest? The Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, were all silent: Holland was silent: pain was silent; all the Republics of South America were silent. Even the United States was silent. say this: to single out the Holy See from that silent crowd—whereas the Holy See had had nothing to do with were like—and the Monitor does not the International Law that had been violated — and to assail the Pope alone for his silence was a piece of mean and dastardly bullying.

"But what makes this attack on the Holy See more atrocious still is the fact that amongst all the neutral powers of the world the Holy See was the only one that did raise a public protest against the invasion of Belgium. For that the Holy Father was thanked by King Albert and the Belgian Government, and a party of French journalists sent an address to the Holy Father, through the Cardinal Secretary of State, thanking him for having alone, among the Powers, publicly condemned the violation of Belgian neutrality.'

The Christian Science Monitor: "It might also be asked whether he (Mr. Murphy) has not yet discovered that the Pope's proposed peace was summed up in what to an Ally appears a most terrible obliquity of vision, the proposal of 'general con

The C. S. Monitor thus mendaciously sums up an important document. President Wilson summed up the Pope's peace proposals fairly and honestly and found no fault whatever with a single one of them; the trouble according to him was: "We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure,"

In the passages already quoted and more pointedly in the paragraph which follows, the Belgian Government again gives the lie to the Monitor's dastardly insinuations:

"At the outset of his message the Holy Father took pains to declare that he had forced himself to maintain perfect impartiality toward all the belligerents, which renders more ness when he concluded in favor of right of Belgium to reparation for damages and the cost of the War.'

The Christian Science Monitor One defender of the Pope, Cardinal Bourne, was rash enough to declare that the Pope's proposed peace terms had been criticized as unfavorably by the Central Powers as by the Allies, in extraordinary oblivion of the fact that more than one German chancellor had expressed an admiration for them, whilst the Emperor of had described noble-minded intervention.'

And though it escaped the eagle respondents in every capital in the matter of the Papal Peace Note.

Extracts from such criticisms have been published everywhere.

The Monitor: "More than one German Chancellor has expressed admiration for them (the Pope's proposed peace terms.)"

The Pope proposed no peace terms; he proposed certain concrete bases document was new and precious on which negotiations might be initiated. No German chancellor nor any one else authorized to speak for Germany ever accepted these bases world that he reprobated injustice It is the constant complaint, official and unofficial, that Germany has Belgian Government the assurance never given assent to the Pope's it was the invasion of Belgium he clear and unequivocal condition: "On the part of Germany the com- Monitor.

plete evacuation of Belgium with military and economic independence."

Everyone knows that neither the Austrian nor German reply to the it. Pope's Peace Note went beyond platitudinous generalities. Both care fully avoided acceptance or rejecdoes not rejoice, but persists in a tion of the bases proposed for nego-

The Belgian Government's reply on this point evidently escaped the Again it must be remembered that notice of the Monitor's all-over-thein the framing of modern interna- world correspondents as well as of tional law the nations slammed the those in all the world's capitals.

> " since the royal Government year ago formulated its conditions it permits itself to recall that the Reichstag voted resolutions called peace resolutions. Chancellors and followed each other in the German notes replying to the message of His Holiness, but never a word has been pronounced and never a line written clearly recognizing the indisputable rights of Belgium that His Holiness has not ceased to recognize and pro claim.

The C. S. Monitor: "The Emperor of Austria had described them (sic) as 'noble-minded intervention.'

"Them!" that is the Pope's proposed peace terms, the Emperor of Austria described "them" as "noble" minded intervention! We can not refrain from admiring what we have already called the sublimely impudent faith of the Monitor in the ignorance, prejudice and credulity of its readers. needless to say, describe "them " as noble-minded intervention," any more than the President of the United Pope where he uses similar lan-

Every heart that has not been blinded and hardened by this terri-ble War must be touched by this moving appeal of His Holliness the ast feel the dignity and force of the humane and generous motives with the humane and generous motives which prompted it and must fervently wish that we might take the evident approval of the prime minister (Combes) that a revulsion of of the humane and generous motives

Whether by the War or in spite of it the Monitor's heart is blinded and hardened to a pitable degree.

Just one more quotation from its hodgepodge of stale and malodorous calumnies :

" Finally, there is that sleeping dog, which Mr. Murphy so unwisely stirs with his foot, and which may be named 'Italian Debacle.' word of this paper, which has given proof of its statements often enough fore, but to accept that of so satisfactory a witness as Mr. Bagot, for Mr. Bagot, amongst his other qualifications, has this advantage over Mr. Murphy that he happens to have resided in Italy during the war, and to have been making a collection of anti-Ally Italian literature, during that period, with the result that he Catholic. insists that the whole tone of the clerical press of Italy as may be seen from his scrapbook, has been persist-ently pro-German and anti-Ally. The Papal peace note, he contends, was exploited by the clerical and pro-German agencies in Italy, and extracts from it distributed to soldiers on leave and in hospitals. This literdistributed wholesale through the remotest districts and smallest vil-

lages." A universal paper of course k what goes on in "the remotest dis-

Monitor with its universal sources of information and its credulous constituency could hardly hope to convince it is prudently silent on this pronouncement of the Italian Prime Minister in the Italian Chamber of Depu-

"I deplore the accusations of a general character made by the Hon Signor Pirolini against high ecclesiauthority — against priests and against the Catholic party. Such against the Catholic party. Such accusations are unjust and offensive, ecause as the public are aware, the the Monitor against the Pope in the the Monitor against the Pope in the proofs of Italian sentiments, and the of faith with their duties towards their country.'

When it is borne in mind that this truth and decency in the Christian greatest strategist living at the present time on the field of battle. Science Monitor's discussion of the

responsibility for the Italian debacle. Prussian diplomats might envy the editor and Russian moujiks pity the Marne : readers of the Christian Science

If this Win-the-War journal is not plete evacuation of Belgium with the War journal is not the guarantee of her full political, getting its share of the German gold to the German gold share of the German gold share of the German gold to t we hear so much about it is allowing itself to be defrauded of wages no Prussian jury would refuse to award

GENERAL FOCH

The appointment of General Foch\* to the supreme and absolute command of the Allied Armies of the Western front crowns the final victory over the unscrupulous anticlerical movement in France, a movement as contemptible as it was dangerous, and it imperilled France and Western civilization.

Nine years before the outbreak of the Great War the petty anticlerical schemes which not only disgraced and degraded French political life Ministers of Foreign Affairs have but sapped the defences of the nation, Foch." were exposed in the Chamber of Deputies. J. E. C. Bodley, M. A., of has this to say of the First Strategist Balliol College, Oxford, Correspond. in Europe: ing Member of the Institute of France, and author of several works on modern French history, thus one of the chief modern authorities refers to that event in his article in the Encyclopædia Britannica; a col-where man with moral and physical lection of unquestionably authentic documents had been brought before part." the Chamber :

"These papers," writes Professor odley, "showed that an elaborate system of espionage and delation had been organized by the freemasons throughout France for the purpose of obtaining information as to the political opinions and religious practices of the officers of the army, and that this system was worked with the connivance of certain officials of The Emperor of Austria did not, it is the ministry of war. Its aim apneedless to say, describe "them" as peared to be to ascertain if officers went to Mass or sent their children to convent schools or in any way were in sympathy with the Roy States described "them" in the Catholic religion, the names of offi opening paragraph of his reply to the cers so secretly denounced being placed on a black-list at the Way Office, whereby they were disqualified for promotion. There was no doubt about the authenticity of the documents or of the facts which they revealed. Radical ex-ministers joined with moderate Republicans and reactionaries in denouncing the system

> clerical cabinet began to operate in the Chamber."

After this exposure and reaction M. Clemenceau, the present Premier, who was Prime Minister of France from 1906 to 1909, was able to some extent to consider merit in the appointment to important Army posts. Yet even today the famous War Correspondent, Charles H. Grasty, in will not ask Mr. Murphy to accept the his cabled sketch to the N. Y. Times of the new Commander in Chief writes:

"General Foch was an authority on strategy before the War. He was Director of the War School. Clemenenceau put him there while Prime Minister. It was considered a pretty sporty thing for Clemenceau to do, seeing that Foch was a devoted

When Clemenceau offered to appoint him to the Ecole de Guerre, Foch intimated to the Premier that such an appointment was a political impossibility. "Not only my wife the science of war all over again. and family practice their religion, but I myself am a practising Catholic

perhaps its salvation, to the moral self lays down as essential: courage, good sense and patriotism of Clemenceau for making the first and foremost, a man

tricts and smallest villages " of Italy. the War School Foch trained the appointment notwithstanding. In character.' But even The Christian Science higher officers of the French Army, omen that this man of character its readers that it knows its Italy chief responsibility of the gigantic hour chosen to save his beloved better than Italy's Prime Minister, so task which Christian civilization, France, purified by suffering and she had remained among the unapto escape, but was thrown back into to accomplish.

Stephare Lauzanne, Editor in Chief | Christian civilization. of Le Matin, Paris, before the War, asked General Foch what he thought of the theories of the two schools then astical personages—accusations that tend to hurt the supreme spiritual fighting to the limit and the theory fighting to the limit and the theory of defense to the last ditch:

The General answered in incisive There are not two theories tones: nor two schools. There is only one There can be only one—theory and the school of good sense. In certain great mass of the Catholics have cases good sense requires attack at known how to reconcile the dictates all costs; in others, good sense demands defense to the last minute.

These words have remained engraved upon my memory for all time. I see again the man who spoke them deliberate rebuke and tribute, this with his clean-cut features, clear final and authoritative pronounce- eyes, energetic voice, and spirited ment of Italy's Prime Minister, is gestures. Good sense, clearness, vivacity—those are the characteristic found in the Hansard report of Mr. traits of General Foch, of him whom Murphy's speech one may gauge the his fellow countrymen as well as his candor, the honesty, the regard for adversaries consider perhaps the

The same writer thus describes

-\*Foch-pronounced as if spelled Foche-o long, e unaccented.

then sent to the General Staff Head-quarters, to General Joffre, this despatch destined to eternal renown:

" My right has been driven in, my een driven in-consequentl with all that I have left in my centre, I will now attack."

"He suited the action to the word. He drew together all his exhausted divisions, all his reserves and at the very moment when the enemy thought him routed he smashed against the Prussian guard at Fère Champenoise and St. Gond in a violent, desperate effort. He broke into its lines and crushed it. The assailants, assailed, were, in their turn obliged to give way and retreat. The retreat became a rout. That the battle of the Marne, conceived and commanded by Joffre, was won, was because he had in that battle a genius to execute his plans, whose name was

Richard Barry in the N. Y. Times

As he has said himself in his extbook, "The Conduct of War," textbook, war is not an exact science, but is faculties is cast for the principal

Wherefore one may now look for man, the principal actor, to emerge again to the centre of the world's stage and play his titanic role, while foodstuffs, machines. electricity, oisons, explosives, transportation, to the national and international) aside and become tools or puppets in that hands of their master

Foch is the sort of General that the French loved of old. He not only acts like a General; he looks like one. He not only achieves victory, but he does it with an esprit that intoxicates the popular imagin-

This may be the reason, or a chief mong the reasons, why he has not previously been intrusted with All of this may be most incidental.

may be declared at so solemn a mo-ment of no moment at all. But who, in a republic, can ever forget pol-Charles H. Grasty, in the article

previously referred to, says : What is the secret of Ger

Foch's success in this War. I have asked many people in his entourage and have boiled down the information into the following heads. First, he submits everything to

cold reason. Second, yet his decisions are lightng like and bold.

Third, his zeal and energy are Fourth, he has an even temper. Fifth, he inspires men and com-

ands them. And he concludes his cabled article from Paris with these words:

General Foch is an ardent church an, and goes to Mass regularly. He has no politics, but is patriot to eart's core.

In this mixture of religious devotion with audacity and a stern sense of duty Foch reminds me of Stonewall Jackson. Nothing is too difficult for him to undertake. When there When there is an impossible job to be done they send for Foch. With all his determination there is nothing of the Bourbon about him. Although well over 60, his mind is open on every subject. In four years he has learned

The unanimous testimony of his beloved France, purified by suffering, ature, Mr. Bagot explains, has been and two brothers are Jesuit priests." is that General Foch fulfils, in a pre-The civilized world owes a debt, eminent degree, a condition he him-

so that now he knows intimately the illumined by religion, embodying in personal and military qualifications himself the highest and best qualiof those who will share with him the ties of his race, is at her darkest with unfaltering faith, looks to him ennobled by martyrdom for her preciative companions of her child- the flames, and perished with his Providential mission in the work of

> DEFENDING THE INDEFENSIBLE

"In regard to the attack upon Mr. Rowell for his statement that members of French religious orders who had been driven out of France had not fitted them for that task. poisoned the minds of the French-Canadians against France, we might say that Mr. Rowell's statement has Roman Catholic journals have insisted that their Church should see to it that such a man should be made Rowell said plainly and publicly what verybody else knew to be true, and

weekly associates itself with and de- a word of encomium for those "muli- uncharred, and in a good state of Foch's immortal achievement at the fends Mr. Rowell's baseless slander eres fortes," those strong feminine preservation, which suggested that of gallant and heroic men who are characters that have devoted their the infants were unborn and perfighting and dying on the battlefields whole lives to the work of Catholic ished with their mothers in a com-

fess to hold dearer than religious the venerable religious who have prejudice. Even its favorite talisman, "the hierarchy," will scarcely task; for, deprived of many of the charm away the nausea of honest spititual consolations of the latter, Methodist stomachs.

said plainly and publicly what every- to meet two of those, one in the town body else knew to be true.'

true! Mr. Rowell would be forever mentioned their names with grateful grateful if somebody of the every- affection. They were the trusted body else would give him a single fact | confidants of many a young man and that would substantiate or even give woman, an example of genuine piety a color of truth to what everybody to all, and the never-failing assistant else knew and what, relying on that of the parish priest in the work of general knowledge, he rashly said drilling the children in a knowledge plainly and publicly. Unfortunately of their religion and preparing them that knowledge which "everybody else" possessed is precisely of that If those who instruct others unto kind that has rendered "Uncle justice shall shine as stars for all Esek's " saying immortal :

" It isn't so much the ignorance of mankind that makes them ridiculous the Great Teacher. as knowing so many things that

And Mr. Rowell is face to face with the alternative of an honest and tention of many of the Bishops of honorable man's course, or, relying Canada, namely, the obtaining of comon his special following obstinately petent English speaking teachers for knowing se many things that ain't so, our Catholic High Schools for boys of shamelessly brazening it out.

ian that Catholics don't care a that the secular ranks will supply tuppeny darn which course he finally them; for the number of young men decides to take. His belated dis- in our Normal Schools and Schools of avowal and retraction or contumaci. Pedagogy is becoming smaller every ous persistence in bearing false wit- year. The only hope seems to be in ness is now of no interest to others the Christian Brothers who are than himself and his friends.

Peace to the ashes of his political ambitions.

> THE PASSING OF " THE MASTER '

There are just a few of them left, those venerable old men to whom three generations had reverently referred as "the master." They were not mere school teachers; they were guides, counsellors and friends to their present and former pupils, the source of information on all manner of subjects for the people of the neighborhood, and the last court of appeal in the settling of every argument; for "the master said so," decided the case. Their authority was recognized by child and parent alike, not only by reason of their commanding personality but because the principle of parental and vice-parental authority was still maintained. They fessors. In addition to Venerable did more than merely instruct their Oliver Plunkett, the last martyr to pupils. They moulded their characthe "Elizabethan settlement," Ven. ters. From their hands have gone Peter Talbot, Archbishop of Dublin forth the men and women who con- in the seventeenth century, takes his stitute the best and most saving place by decree of His Holiness Benelement in our Canadian national edict XV. among the "Blessed. life. Their passing marks the close The cause of his beatification was of a period when order and self- introduced in 1914. The Archbishop sacrifice and the rod of discipline died a prisoner for the Faith in the developed sterling characters, dungeon of Dublin Castle in 1680, schooled for the emergencies of life As in the case of Blessed Oliver -and we fear their passing marks Plunkett, the erudite newspaper cor-

girls. The place of this venerable pedagogue is now held in most instances by a mere slip of a girl. For some cerroboration of a local tradition of these young ladies teaching is was the outcome of recent excavamerely an avocation, a stepping tions in the rained church of Ballystone to something else, a point of nowlart, King's County, Ireland. vantage from which their feminine Tradition had it that while the artillery may effect a desirable con- people of the district were hearing May we not regard it as a good quest. And who can blame them? Mass there sometime in the seven-Many a bright young girl has thus teenth century, the church was surbecome the mistress of a happy rounded and set on fire by the Enghome, who might have ended her lish soldiery. The Elevation was days as an old maid, not through over; the priest with the Blessed choice but through circumstances, if Sacrament in his hands endeavered hood. Among these lady teachers people in a frightful holocaust. Such are many who are deserving of the has been the immemorial local tragreatest praise for self-sacrificing dition, and with a view of testing devotion to the interests of their its truth, Rev. Edward O'Leary, the pupils. They succeed admirably with learned historian of Queen's County, the younger children; but, while sought and obtained permission to they may instruct the older boys and make archeological investigations on girls, they are incapable of moulding the scene of the reputed tragedy. In their characters because nature has October last, consequently, accom-

Too frequent changes of teachers men, Father O'Leary proceeded is another element that militates with the work entrusted to him. called down upon him the bitter against the effectiveness of our preswrath of the hierarchy, and our ent-day schools. A teacher who is familiar with the locality, who knows sanguine hopes of the explorers. the family history in the case of each Within only a tenth or twelfth part either to retract his statement or re. child, and who is cognizant of the of the inner area of the ruins, they sign his office as a member of the little currents and countercurrents found ten skeletons, lying irregular-Cabinet. The trouble is that Mr. that influence life in the section, is ly, chiefly on the face, about 18 more likely to avoid difficulties than inches below the surface. A number the hierarchy is determined that he is a stranger, and is in a position to of the bones were charred and blackshall not escape punishment for dar-ing to voice his honest conviction."— assist in the developing of each child ened. On the floor also, and among according to the measure of its the remains, was found a quantity of capacity.

of France for a cause which both education in our Parochial Schools. mon catastrophe.

consecrated their lives to the same they have accomplished almost equal "The trouble is," says our Chris- results in the face of the hardships tian contemporary, "that Mr. Rowell of pioneer days. It was our privilege of Orillia and the other in the town What everybody else knew to be of Galt. Both pastors and people for the reception of the sacraments. eternity, great indeed will be the reward that these shall receive from

The foregoing references to the past bring us face to face with a problem that is to day engaging the atand as principals of our larger Paro-We can assure the Christian Guard- chial Schools. There is little hope already doing excellent work in the few places where they are stationed. Their organization places them at an advantage over the individual lay teacher, while their religious calling gives them added authority which makes for good discipline. It should be impressed upon our good Catholic boys that next to a vocation to the holy Priesthood there is no calling that opens up an avenue of more fruitful endeavor than that of the consecration of one's life under the rule of a community for the purpose of furthering Catholic higher education.

THE GLEANER

NOTES AND COMMENTS

IRELAND IS finding some compensation for her deferred hope in the addition of two new names to her already long role of saints and conthe advent of a time when a brain- respondent attributes Blessed Talcramming, molly-coddling and strap- bot's incarceration to "treason and dispensing regime is producing in- sedition." That charge was made to tellectual anæmia and weakening cover all resistance to the innovathe moral stamina of our boys and tions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

> WHAT PROVED to be a remarkable panied by a body of priests and lav-

THE RESULT surpassed the most charcoal. Some of the bones were Thus the Methodist religious Speaking of lady teachers suggests the ribs of very small children,

been verified in so striking a manner. It was evident from the position and state of the remains that some of the poor people had been killed by the progress in the wooded districts falling beams, as the excavators northeast and southeast of Villers found traces of the burnt material on top of the fallen mortar. Who the priest was, or the exact date of the tragedy is not at present known | that the small gains recorded as the but further investigation may shed fresh light upon the subject. The fresh light upon the subject. The church, about 60x25 feet in dimendesperate resistance on the whole of sions, was of the Elizabethan period | the front, and their losses are conseand is on the estate of Lord Ashtown, a few miles from Monasterevar. In the light of this discovery it is reas-beginning of the campaign being onable to assume that the story of more than 90,000, and over 1,800 many an interesting historical event, | guns and perhaps of many such grim tragedies lie hidden beneath the ruined churches and abbeys of Ireland. Some day an adequate attempt to week, although crack infantry enemy uncover them will no doubt be made.

THE ABVENT of the camel in Australia is, in the estimation of a shrewd observer, one of the noted romances quently found impossible (because of | the German guns. The advantage in such cases, vested interests were affected, and opposition met with. The carriers struck. Their trade, they contended, would be ruined, and and drink enough to make their to show them that on the other hand, some formations which were with the camels could carry through waterless lands the wire necessary to fight the rabbits and bring down be very much on the right side, and the assets of the country.

Among the sayings of the late Professor James Denny of Glasgow, a divine of high reputation among Presbyterians, were these: "There centre in Southern Russia, 250 miles can be no Christianity at all unless Christ is established in the the Germans. In the Ukraine also place which the faith of the Church has always given Him." "To be true Christians we are thus bound to and more than a million artillery Him." "But." he added. "we are not shells were captured. These sup bound to anything else. . . . We are not bound to any man's or to any the Ukraine, which whether willingly church's rendering of what He is or has done. We are not bound to any the Germans in restoring order. Christology, or to any doctrine of the

patrick, of Knox College, in the curview of a posthumous book by Dr. With the initial saying no Denny. man-no Christian certainly-will be disposed to quarrel. But in what try's present military strength. fellows is Christ not dethroned from Globe, April 6. the very place which the first saying accords to Him? The whole passage is a good example of the fast and loose mode of reasoning which passes ON AMERICA'S DUTY IN WORLD muster in Protestant theological circles these days, and of the purely buman character of the "faith' where. It may be attributable to the German Higher Criticism which the War and the work of apostasy. Is not, "we are not bound and sailors to any man or any church's renderphrases.

#### ON THE BATTLE LINE

Associated Press Cable

WITH THE French army in France. Thursday, April 4.-To the Associated Press and other war correspondents tonight, Gen. Foch said :

All is going well. Look at the small advances made by the Bosche. to call them by their real name, dur-ing the 27th, 29th, and 30th. It is now April 4 and it is clearly evident that the great tidal wave of the German army has been broken on the shore, evidently because it met an obstacle. Now they are against an embankment and completely stopped.
"The future will show the full

going to try to do better and to get cannot say what will happen, but all

THE GERMANS make progress

Hamel, South of the Somme, from the British, and of Castel and Mailly from the French, in the region south Bretonneux, the only considerable place on the St. Quentin road that now stands between the enemy and Amiens. The German reports admit gle." and that the Allies "showed

THE ATTACKS of the enemy in the central sector—due east of Amiens— have made possible an advance of only a mile and a half during the formations have been used here, in cluding the famous Brandenburg Corps. Lack of sufficient heavy artillery and of the necessary projectiles to keep the guns going been a handicap to the enemy enemy these operations. The British in acclimatisation. The animals artillery also, by harassing fire, has were imported to cover routes free added to the difficulty of bringing up the drought) to bullock trains. The ground is on the side of Haig's men, innovation was generally welcomed as the solution of a great problem, Wood of Blangy, which stretches for and will be till the Germans can get but, as not infrequently happens in over two miles along the St. Quentin road between Villers-Bretonneux and Amiens.

THE MOST powerful thrust of the enemy in Thursday's battle was unthey contended, would be ruined, and questionably that directed against settlements imperilled by the coming the French positions south of the of animals and men who did not eat Avre. It is reckoned that the Germans sent over a hundred thousand infantry against the French there. entertainment profitable. To allay The presence of fourteen divisions these misgivings the authorities had of fresh troops is reported, and of drawn to refit and rest after the first few days of the battle. Reuter's correspondent says it is estimated that practically a hundred German diviswool otherwise untransportable. In ions have been used in the present other words, the balance proved to fighting. That means 700,000 infant ry and over half a million artillery. be very much on the right side, and the camel has taken his place among the camel has taken his place among staff and the like. The fighting on the French front yesterday, according to late Paris despatches, enabled the French by vigorous counter attacks to improve their positions.

THE CAPTURE of Ekaterinoslav, an mportant commercial and industrial northeast of Odessa, is announced by the Germans are still busy. From enemy bands 28 railway cars loaded with French rifles and ammunition plies, it is inferred, were intended to be used against the Government of What Germany is really carrying on in the Ukraine is a foray for food.

THERE IS LITTLE of importance The Austrians are be-THESE SAYINGS are quoted with lieved to be moving a considerable much unction by the Rev. Prof. Kil. the west of Lake Garda, where it will rent issue of the Presbyterian and threaten Milan. The snow in the Westminster, in the course of a review of a posthumous book by Dr. of a general advance. It is said that there are now sixty Austrian div isions on the Italian front, represent ing over three-quarters of the coun-

#### CARDINAL FARLEY

WAR

His Eminence John Cardinal Fartaught in their seminaries and Arthur Benington of the New York preached from their pulpits every. World, discusses comprehensively was so fashionable before the War, ing for the spiritual, moral and rebut it really dates from the Lutheran creational welfare of our soldiers

'The Catholic Church has put all ing" but another way of saying that in the matter of religious belief man the matter of religious belief man in this crisis, simply because we is a law unto himself? That, of Catholics are citizens of the United course, is the foundation stone of States. No man can be a good Cath-Protestantism, and its crumbling the civil authorities. As Catholics olic and be lax in his obedience to character is seen in Dr. Denny's in America we owe unswerving allegiance to the Government of America, and it is our sacred duty to answer with alacrity every de-mand our country makes upon our loyalty and devotion.

In these words His Eminence Carlinal Farley, Archbishop of New York, answered a question as to why at this particular moment every Catholic pulpit in the land is ringing with appeals from bishops and priests demanding that the people contribute to the utwest of their eans to the war work that is being performed at home and abroad by the Knights of Columbus.

RELIGIOUS DUTIES AND CIVIL

"The religious duties and obliga tions of a Catholic," the Cardinal went on, "have many points of contact with his civil obligations, for the laws of a Christian State have their origin in the natural and Divine law. Obedience to duly constituted authority is an article of our faith. We Catholics profess our be-

or should do. In civil matters-proided his lawgivers do not contravene a loyal and devoted supporter of the Government under which he lives. He is taught the necessity of authorthe social order; he has learned from childhood to be respectful and obedient to all legitiately constituted authority. There fore the Church is merely doing its of its authority and organization to the Government in this supreme moment of our history

'We American Catholics," continued the Cardinal, "owe a rather special debt of gratitude and devo-tion to our country, for we appreciate and value the advantages have enjoyed under its free political institutions. Here we have not been persecuted; here there has been no unfair legislation against The Constitution guarantees liberty to the Church, a been left free to develop her beneficent work. In consequence we have marvellous progress in the United States; our churches, our schools, our colleges, our institu-tions of every description—hospitals, homes, asylums-have sprung verywhere. The major part of the fruition of the sacrifices of Catholics has taken place in the last half cen-tury. Every building erected by and employed for some Catholic activity is surmounted by the cross, and it is either directly or indirectly serving the State as well as the Church is not merely a Catholic building, it is an American building. And the people who frequent it are not merely Catholics but American Catholics

You may remember that we were used not so long ago of housing in some of our churches or institutions hidden arsenals in preparation for the overthrow of this Government, and our schools were called un-American.'

There was a tone of mingled amusement and scorn in the Cardinal's voice, and a smile of tolerant pity sparkled in his eyes as he said

"I know," he went on, "that this small percentage of the great fair-minded and just American public. I trust our attitude in the present War has satisfied even these difficult critics !

I quoted Father John J. Burke's ords that "the entry of our country into the War has presented to the Catholic Church in America a short of treason. Self-constituted challenge more serious than she critics are, in fact, disloyal, and ever has ever known in her history," and asked, "What is this challenge

"The challenge," replied the Car-dinal, "is a test of the courage, resourcefulness and devotion of the American hierarchy and priesthood. They are the divinely appointed rulers and leaders of their people. They have a Divine commis watch over and safeguard the spiritual welfare of their flock. The present War has created conditions unparalleled and unprecedented in our experience. Already a great body of Catholic soldiers and sailors is serving with the colors. If the War continues, as it gives every indication of continuing, the entire Catholic youth of fighting age will be called, and

> IMPORTANCE OF RELIGION TO CATHOLIC SOLDIER

"These young men cannot give up the practise of their religion as they give up the ordinary affairs of life. It is the most important concern in peace times, and in the dangerous crisis of a serious and bitter War such as that in which we are engaged it is even more important, if such a thing be possible. The Sacraments of the Church, instituted by her Divine Founder and entrusted to her ministry, must be kept within the reach of all her sons, for they are the ordinary means of sanctification. The Church has a salamn "Lat me substitute the word 'reach." tion. The Church has a solemn duty to provide facilities for the re-No matter what the expense, despite all the difficulties in the way, Church must measure up to the situ-We have always been greatly handicapped in not having a suffi-cient number of priests, but we shall have no trouble in obtaining a sufficient number of volunteer chap-lains; our difficulty will be to keep many who desire to serve with their

which must be done at home.' To illustrate how vitally important Catholic soldiers regard the Sacra-

lic boys from leaving the work

on Lens, as follows : The general officer commanding inspected us in the morning, and, it

the logical result of her faith and teaching. Therefore, a Catholic cwes obsdience to the Government from a double motive—respect for God'and respect for civil authority.

We were going 'over the top' and were to engage the Hun for a week dissensions will bring about a change of heart within the besieged to our church and performing our duties. Brigade headquarters were communicated with, and we were communicated with and we were going 'over the top 'and were asked to believe that internal in the English press particularly, and today we find the President of the United States proposing practicularly.

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In the English press particularly, and today we find the President of the United States proposing practicularly. SELDOM INDEED has a tradition ported last night the capture of the discipline which she enforces as we were going 'over the top' and God?and respect for civil authority.

The divine sanction is, however, the stronger, and consequently his relig
where a priest would be in attendwill weaken the Corman people's ion makes him a better and more con- ance. The Catholics in three battalscientious citizen—as, in fact, the ions went. There were so many of religion of every true Christian does, us that it took three priests from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock to hear our confessions and administer Holy the laws of God-the Catholic must be Communion. These thousand men realized that in a few hours they would be going 'over the top,' facing bullets and shells, gas and boiling oil; and over they did go for five successive mornings, with a smile on their faces and a happy heart, realizing that they had done their duty to their God and Church, and were doing their duty toward liberty and humanity. Some of them made the supreme sacrifice, but the majority of us are alive and had the pleasure of advancing our line about two miles, taking three towns and surrounding Lens."

CRITICISM OF THE GOVERNMENT

DISLOYAL "Incidents such as this," said the Cardinal, "of which many have been related, illustrate the deep craving our boys have to receive the Sacraments before going into grave peril. The man who has contritely con-fessed his sins, received absolution fessed his sins, received absolution and partaken of the Body and Blood of Our Lord, faces danger and suffering and death without fear, aye, with a happy smile on his face. Such soldie are invincible. That I lay such stress on the duty of the Church to neglect no means of satisfying this longing on the part of our boys over there. For we cannot contribute more effectually to bring about the victory of our country's arms than by strengthening the moral courage of its soldiers.

Besides this, however, there are the duties imposed upon us as upon all other citizens—the duties of faithful service, of enduring cheer fully every sacrifice we may be called upon to make, especially of abstaining from all criticism of the Government. Catholics are rendering this loyal service. They are filling up the ranks of our armies and manning our ships of war in numbers that far exceed their proportion in population. In every supporting agency back of these men in the army and navy, Catholics are doing their share, and doing it cheerfully. The fathers and mothers of thes atholic boys in the service are giv "I know," he went on, "that this represented the thought of a very Nay, more than that: despite the sadness that oppresses them as they say goodby with a realization of the dangers into which their children are going, they are proud of their sons, as every noble minded citizen

must be. "Criticism of the Government those whose duty it is to express disapproval should be extremely sparing in their use of this power. By habit we Americans are very outspoken. We have enjoyed and have exercised the right of free speech throughout our history. Even when such freedom was injurious we have permitted it, lest the benefits we derive from its exercise in other ways be lost and the Government assume autocratic powers. But today we have an entirely different condition confronting us and there is need of a strong hand in the direction of

"Every citizen of this nation, no matter what his private opinion or his political leanings, should support herever they go the Church must the President and his advisers to the limit of his ability. Senator James recently delivered a speech on this which should subject in the Senate be read with great care by all. Selfconstituted experts in statesman-ship and military matters are dangerous meddlers. The Catholic has used its pulpits to Church impress this upon its people, because it is imperative that we be united in thought, word and deed."

THE PEACE THAT WILL ENDURE

'Let me substitute the word 'probability,' and say that there will prob ception of these Sacraments, which require the presence of a priest and suitable places for Divine worship. States and the Allies. President Wilson's declaration of our war aims gives a very fair promise of enduring peace. Restoration of conquered teration. This is the challenge; the Church must not be found wanting. will go a long way to eradicate nawill go a long way to eradicate national animosities which have so long kept the world in a sort of trembling balance of armed neutral-

"I cannot see how peace can come except through the defeat of German arms in the field, or the rejection of the Prussian autocracy and the Prussian military policy by the people of

Germany themselves.
"I find it difficult, therefore, to see ments of the Church, the Cardinal any possibility of peace except quoted a paragraph from a letter through the victory of the Allies. quoted a paragraph from a letter through the victory of the Allies, written by Corporal E. M. Keenan of Writers and statesmen who have the 38th Canadian Infantry, from been in close touch with condition "Somewhere in France," to James in Germany assure us that the people in Germany assure us that the people A. Flaherty of New Haven, relating are becoming war-weary. The six an incident of the afternoon preceding the Canadians' famous advance week's offensive campaign so ausping the Canadians' famous advance result in a six years' defensive war, with German power, despite the apparent successes on the eastern being Sunday, we had a Church of fronts constantly weakening unde England church parade at noon. the slow and steady process of attri THE GERMANS make progress latth. We Catholics process our betoward Amiens, but at a cost that lief in the revealed truths of which the Church is the divinely appointed leaders. The progress made is slow, leaders. The progress made is slow, the slow and steady process of attrileaders. The progress made is slow, custodian and teacher. We submit and the losses are heavy. Berlin reto the authority of the Church in to tell the commanding officer that as side, or relinquish her war aims.

will weaken the German people's confidence. The educational cam-paign undertaken by the Bureau of Public Information abroad will help to lessen the influence of the militarists. Nevertheless there is that rainbow in the east to distract the people's attention from the gathering storm and growing menace being marshalled against them in the west.

But we must not forget human nature with its selfishness. ruins which the War has caused long

after its fires have been extinguished. "Even after Germany is defeated, there will be serious obstacles to an enduring peace unless the conflicting interests of the Allies are adjusted in a spirit of amity and concord, which will require the greatest diplomatic skill and mutual concession for the good of all concerned. Here the United States, with no selfish ends to We ask that the Holy See be judged attain, should be the strongest and by its acts, and not by interpretations most powerful influence in securing basis for permanent peace and national concord.

CATHOLICS IN THE ARMY AND NAVY "Can you tell me what proportion of our soldiers and sailors are Catholics?" I asked.

"It is impossible to answer with mathematical certainty, but it is the general impression and our belief that 40% of the navy and 35% "Personally, both by my character" about 45% Catholic, and more recently the Atlanta Constitution, Georgia's

" Are the millions of dollars that are to be raised by the campaign that has just opened to be used ex-clusively for the benefit of Catholic soldiers and sailors, or will the activi-ties of those who have the spending of the money embrace all men in the a strong man armed keepeth his ervice, independently of religious belief or affiliation?"

"By no means is this money to be used exclusively for Catholic soldiers and sailors. On the contrary, the slogan of our hostess houses, club-houses, the eighty odd Knights of Columbus buildings already erected in this country and the huts that are being operated in France is 'Everybody welcome' and 'For all the soldiers all the time.' We do not forget that our primary purpose is to safeguard the faith and morals and to make better Americans of the Catholic boys who are suddenly with drawn from the safeguards of home, but our buildings and every feature of their social, educational and recreational work are for all the boys, regardless of religious belief, and the 'open sesame' to any of our build-ings here or abroad to all men in our country's uniform. There is no event in the day's program in any of the buildings we Catholics have erected to which every boy in the canton ments is not a welcome guest."

ATTITUDE OF THE POPE ON THE WAR "Would you care to say anything about the attitude of Pope Benedict XV. toward the rival belligerents, or about the way in which his peace our Dominion and point out the most cordially and all your labors, as notes have been misrepresented and distorted?" I asked, a bit hesitat-ingly, for I knew I was on delicate

His Eminence considered a mo ment and smiled as he replied :

Father, but it is well that every one should realize that His Holiness occupies a unique position in the world. He is the head of the Church, with a membership of over two hundred millions, children of two hundred millions, children of every nation under the sun, who, while loyal to the Governments Come" is to our mind the greatest under which they live, acknowledge and most meritorious work of the his spiritual authority. Since the Society since its inception. The Vicar of Christ on earth, has been forced to see his children of ism and indifferentism, enemies all rival nationalities arrayed in battle, each seeking to destroy the other. The German and the Austrian Catholic soldiers are as much his children as the English, the French or Extension Society, during the year, the American Catholic boys who are opposing them.

Now, no sane person will deny that war is a barbarous way of set-tling national differences. It is a sad commentary on our civilization that we cannot reach an agreement except through the death and sufferings of millions of men, women and children. We have substituted our own selfish aims for the teaching of Christ. The Holy Father wants to benefit suffering humanity by bringing the War to an end through arbitration. He is and has been anxious to make the rulers of the various belligerent nations understand that no avenue leading to a just and honorable peace should be left unexplored.

POPE AND PRESIDENT AGREE ON

"In his note of last August the Pops outlined his views in suggestpeace terms. They were ridiculed,

to be pro-Ally, while the Central Powers seek the influence of his position on their side of the quarrel. It is also a notorious fact that the Italian Government, in support of the injustice of 1870, is any growing prestige the Holy Father may acquire in political affairs. 'There was a time when the Holy

See was the court of arbitration for international disputes, and grievousnature with its selfishness. We must not forget the enduring resentment which will smoulder in the smoking rules which the Wor has sourced less than the most of the beginning of this rules. Since the beginning of this war the Vatican has been subject to all kind of intrigue, each side trying to draw the Holy See from its positi of neutrality. The attempt has not been successful. We rejoice that it has not. As Catholics we are proud of the calm dignity and strength the Holy Father has shown in the face of this opposition, and we resent any placed upon them by those who are its avowed enemies.

'It will take long for the peoples of Europe to forget the bitter hatred to which such awful strife inevitably gives birth," he said, "but fortunately we Americans can fight without hating. We do not and we must not

of the army are Catholics.

This estimate of our proportion in the army seems to be borne out by a the issues involved decided by arbias a priest and by inclination, I am a statement that Secretary of War tration and diplomacy, From the Baker issued on Sept. 22, 1917, in which he said, 'The Knights of which he said, 'The Cathelia da tration and diplomacy, From the very beginning of the War, I have been oppressed by the horrors of this been oppressed by the horrors of this cathelia da. Columbus represent the Catholic de- inhuman struggle. It has seemed nomination, which will constitute perhaps 35% of the new army. A newspaper recently stated that at indifferent to the value of human Camp McClellan, Tex., there were life. Older and more serious men of 13,500 Catholics in a total enrollment | course realize the dangers of such an of 30,000, which makes the camp impression, but the younger generation seems to be too callous

Nevertheless, despite the pos leading daily, stated that there were sible hardening effect of war upon 14,159 Catholics in camp there, or the coming generation, there is the higher principle of international justice. tice to be considered. We cannot permit entire nations to be sacrificed to or live in constant fear of a giant Colossus dreaming of world dominion. We must oppose such ambitio Even the Gospel counsels it. 'When those things are in peace which he possesseth. But if a stronger than he come upon him and overcome him, he will take away all his armor wherein he trusted and will distribute his spoils.' (St. Luke, xi., 21-22.)

"The one cry now must be: Help America win the War!"

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

GENERAL REVIEW

The Catholic Church Extension Society was instituted to aid in the development of Catholicity in the sparcely settled districts of Western and Northern Canada. The need of such a society was recognized and today the effective work of the organization has justified its existence and is a living monument to the men who did so much to bring it to its present form of efficiency.

The society has been the instru-

ment of Catholic charity and co-operation. If it did no more than make shown love for the Church in more ways than by mere words. Thousands of dollars have been collected It is a very delicate matter for me and expended in the work of the to discuss the actions of the Holy sent forth on their journey of mercy, beginning of his pontificate he, Catholic horizon has been extended. Nationalism, provincialism, parochial to the vast interests of Catholicity at large, have received staggering blows.

Through the instrumentality of the Catholics in all sections of Canada have contributed to poor missions and dioceses. Nearly \$75,000 were sent to the Extension Office for mission purposes. Sixty-two thousand dollars were distributed by cheque among the Archbishops and Bishops of Northern and Western Canada. The letters of thanks received by us and communicated from time to time H. G. J. Adam.

case arises from the fact that England and France and Belgium want him other places. The entire cost of carrying on the work was in the neighborh \$3,000 a year. The remaining \$10,000 represents invested funds.

It is a matter of congratulation that Catholics during the past year have doubled the amount of their est has been aroused and that the future of the Society is assured so long as it lives up to the purpose of its organization.

A more detailed statement now in course of preparation, by a chartered accountant will be sent to every parish priest. In due time, also, through our regular channel of communication, the Catholic laity will be informed of the use to directed their generous offerings.

The Extension Society has no secrets. Therefore anytime as an interested Catholic, you seek information about the Society and its work, you will find the latch string hanging out and our books open for your inspection.

REV. T. O'DONNELL, President, Catholic Church Extension Society, 67 Bond St., Toronto.

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In Jamaica there is a plant called the life plant, for the reason that it is almost impossible to injure it so that it will not show signs If you cut off a leaf and hang it up. it at once sends out little thread-like roots and begins to grow, getting moisture from the air and putting

out new leaves.
In South America there is another strange plant whose flowers can be seen only when the wind is blowing, It is a sort of cactus. When the air is still, the stalk is smooth; but when the breeze starts up, beautiful flowers at once protrude from it, disappearing again as soon as the wind goes down -Standard and Times.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916.

Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD: That your charity towards my mission is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from His Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrina F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa: "I have been watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your missions by the CATH-OLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep interest which our Catholic people take in the work of the missionary in obstacles to be surmounted it would a pledge my earnest wishes for your I asked, a bit hesitatby this alone have performed a great
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> If misery loves company the whole world should be but one community afterthese sorrow-laden years. Well at least we have all become aquainted. Friendship and brotherhood may eventuate and make even the monstrous war worth its results. If we out sought our Father in heaven and followed Christ,s Vicar on earth what a foretaste of heaven this life would be!—Ex.

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#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

THE TEACHING OF CHRIST AFTER

THE RESURRECTION "Then He opened their understanding," (Luke xxiv. 45)

Let us again to-day, my dear brethren, study the important doc-trines to which our Lord gave prominence during these days from Easter to the Ascension. The first three points, as we saw last Sunday, were the Scriptures, the Sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist.

The next is the Primacy of Peter Already, our Divine Lord had singled out Peter on several occasions. He had changed his name from Simon to Peter, the rock; for Peter had an swered for the rest when Christ had asked: "But whom do you say that I am?" "Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God!" You may be are, that in these days of enlighten ing and strengthening the Apos something more will be said. you will find it in St. John xxi. 15-17. Three times over "Jesus said to Simon Peter, Simon, son of John, Simon Peter, Simon, son of John, lovest thou Me more than these? He saith to Him, Yea, Lord, Thou knowest that I love Thee. He saith to him, Feed My lambs." Here is with unusual vigor. When he declared that "the present world-wide Peter's commission to be the shep-herd of the flock. That the Apostles and disciples took this as a formal installing Peter as their head is borne out by the position Peter fills in the infant Church hereafter. No Apostle gainsaid his authority: and when he died, it was not St. John or another Apostle that succeeded him-no, the one consecrated for that purpose. And the glorious line of successors has continued ever since. Empires have risen, have fallen into decay, all traces of them obliterated, but Peter's successors, the Popes of Rome have link by link, forged out their wonderous chain of succession.

The next point is when our Blessed
Lord commissions the Apostles to
preach His doctrine throughout the
whole world, to make His Church
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on one of pagan Rome's seven hills. Catholic. It had not to be the Jewish, the Greek, the Russian, the English Church, but the Catholic, universal Church. "Going, therefore, teach ye all nations." (Matt. xxviii. 19.) "Go ye into the whole world and preach the gospel to every creature."
(Mark xvi. 15)

and its fulfilment by the faithful disciples. Christ made miracles a test. They worship every striking object of the true Church. He gave them the power, and they manifested it. "And these signs shall follow them that believe. In My name they shall cast out devils; they shall changed the glory of the incorruptshall cast out devits; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay their hands upon the sick, and they shall recover." (Markxvi. 17.18.) The Acts of the Apostles show that these words were immediately verified to the letter. And saint after saint in the early ages were blessed with the same power. It is often said that the days of miracles have gone by. With the need, the power returns. The object of miracles was chiefly to impress unbelievers, and win their reverence and submission. Amongst those who have had opportunities to know and recognise the Church of Christ miracles are very uncommon. There is proof enough without them. But in the sixteenth century the Apostolic powers revived in the person of St. Francis Xavier, the apostle of the Indies. Miracles were needed for those poor benighted peoples. And St. Francis was blessed by God with the gift of tongues; he healed diseases, he raised the dead to life.

The last word that our Lord spoke to His Apostles promised undying life to His Church. "And behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." (Matt. xxviii, 20.) I, the risen Saviour—I, glorious and immortal, am with you all days. Faith in that word has sustained both the ruler and the children of the Church through all the trials of succeeding ages. Its enemies may seem to prevail. For instance, for three hundred years every Pope won the martyr's crown; and kingdoms have rebelled against the Church of Christ; and fifteen times have the Popes been driven forth or led captive from the city of Rome. But in spite of all, calm and and smayed, the Church has gone on its way—"They going forth preached everywhere" (Mark xvi. 20)—its losses in one region amply compensated by new kingdoms accepting the yoke of Christ; and, time bringing its peaceful revenge, schisms and heresies have died, and the poor wanderers, that they had led astray, have found their true home once more under Peter and the Popes of

All this, that we have studied, my dear brethren, last Sunday and today, is what was said and done after the Resurrection by the Jesus Christ, Whom all Christians must acknowledge their Lord and their God. In what Church can we find these seven emphatic points still adhered to? No Church can be the Church of Christ, unless it holds these most No Church can be the Church of Christ, unless it holds these most important doctrines. Who has had that peace hath her victories no less as the possessor and distributor of the power to do away with anything that Christ has laid down? These doctrines are; holding the Scriptures and explaining them; the Sacrament of Penance; the Real Presence in the lawless ambition of which the pres- cle here, for men were drawn to the mother of olic Church.

The Cath mother of doctrines are; holding the Scriptures and explaining them; the Sacrament

Holy Eucharist; the primacy of Peter; the commission to preach and BEV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. baptize everywhere; the gift of miracles to confirm the doctrine; the imperishable vitality to exist even to the end of the world.

There is only one Church that claims, and has ever claimed, to hold fast to each and all these truths. If it fails in holding to them, the Al-mighty will have lost His power, the God of Truth failed in His Word, the Risen Saviour found wanting.

We Catholics alone have all. can we show our gratitude but by treasuring our holy Faith, living up to it strenuously, and being ready and willing even to die for it?

#### KAISER'S WAR AIMS DOOMED

CARDINAL IN STRIKING SERMON SAYS GERMANY'S WAR AIMS

CANNOT BE REALIZED "The Marvelous Diffusion of the Primitive Christian Religion," was the subject of a striking sermon delivered by His Eminence Car-dinal Gibbons in the Baltimore

clared that "the present world-wide war is a striking illustration" of the fact that "schemes conceived in pas-

much fire. His Eminence said in part:
"The Transfiguration of Christ is a beautiful type of the Christian Church. Born in weakness and obscurity like her divine Founder, she suddenly emerges from her dark recesses like the sun bursting from a cloud, and in a brief time she shines forth on every hilltop of the Gentile world illuminating the nations of the earth by the splendor of the Gospel as Our Lord diffused His rays on Mount Tabor.

on one of pagan Rome's seven hills. We see at our feet that immense city teeming with a population, according to the estimate of Gibbon, of about 3 000 000 inhabitants. We ob serve that metropolis dotted here and there with idolatrous temples and niches to false gods erected in the corners of the streets. And as an The history of the Church nobly proves how it has obeyed its Master. From the days of the Apostles to the very present, there have always been holy men, zealous to carry the good tidewe of the Geral to the heathen. tholy men, zealous to carry the good tidings of the Gospel to the heathen and the savage.

And still another word of Christ seas and rivers, the mountains and

WORK OF THE APOSTLES

men-men without wealth and destitute of human learning, men without the prestige of fame, without political, or social, or family influence, men without any of those elements that are considered at all times essential for the success of any great enterprise. He commands them to effect the most mighty moral revolution that has ever occurred in the history of the world. He Christianity is divine and mirror. moral revolution that has ever occur-red in the history of the world. He Christianity is divine and miracucommands them to uproot idolatry from the face of the earth and to St. PAUL' ish in its stead the worship of the one true and living God.

our minds between the peaceful con-quests of the Apostles and their successors on the one hand and the bloody victories achieved by the great generals of antiquity on the other, whether we consider the weapons with which they fought, the battles which they won or the duration of their victories. Alexander the Great, who may be considered one of the greatest generals of ancient times, subdued nations by wading through the blood of his fellowbeings. By the sword he conquered and by the sword he kept his subjects in bondage. But scarcely was he consigned to the grave when his empire was dismembered and his subjects shook off the yoke that had "For if Christ had appeared in all subjects shook off the yoke that had

been imposed upon them.
"The Apostles conquered kingdoms to their Divine Master, not by force, but by persuasion, not by the material sword, but by 'the sword of the Spirit which is the word of God' not by shedding the blood of others, but by the voluntary shedding of their own blood; not by enslaving the bodies of men, but by rescuing their souls from the slavery of sin.

"And the spiritual republic which tors, the historians and literary men of His age; if He had inspired a constantly extending its lines, and is consolidated, not by frowning forti-fications and standing armies, but by the divine influence of religious and

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ent world wide war is a striking illustration, are doomed like the mountain torrent, to carry terror before them, and to leave ruin and desolation after them; while the mission of men laboring in the name and under the inspiration of heaven, is destined, like the gentle dew of heaven, to shed silent blessings around them and to bring forth abundant fruit in due season.

No rational or mind can review the history of the infant church without discerning the stamp of divinity impressed upon her brow. When we consider the rapid growth of the Christian religstricken—
were employed to produce such results, when we consider the hostility the apostles encountered. tility the apostles encountered in the whole course of their ministry, when we contemplate the oppos tion they met with from the learned and from the populace, for every author of note whose writings have come down to us, such as Tacitus, Suetonius and Pliny, all of whom speak with contempt and derision of the Christian religion; when we consider the hostility of the priests of the pagan superstition and from the "Such was the condition of society when Our Lord appeared on the theatre of public life. He calls around Him twelve insignificant of the existing heather worship; of the existing heathen worship; they were as closely identified with the pagan worship as the Czar of Russia was allied with the Greek

ST. PAUL'S KEYNOTE

"Well did St. Paul sound this key-"What a contrast presents itself to ir minds between the peaceful con-tr minds between the peaceful conchosen that He might confound the wise, and the weak things of the world hath God chosen that He might confound the strong, and the things that are contemptible and the things that are not that He might bring to naught the things that are that no flesh should glory in His

sight.'
"And, in deed, the wisdom of the God is specially manifested in the adoption of means utterly dispropor-tioned to the end to be attained, so that the world might be convinced that Christianity is the work, not of man, but of God and that all the

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their ice of His religion the poets and ora-Virgil and an Ovid, a Cicero and a Tacitus, to wield their pen and raise their voice in attestation of the new religion, then the world would cry out: There is no miracle here, for the Christian religion was propagated not by the folly of the cross, but by 'the persuasive words of

These more substantial and more enduring. bribes and bounties to induce men

Christian faith not by the pearl of great price, but by the gold which glitters. But when we behold the religion of Christ established by the weapons of weakness, humility and poverty we are forced to exclaim :

The finger of God is here! Who inspired the primitive Christians with their unquenchable zeal and enthusiasm—an enthusiasm in but she survived them all! The one and enthusiasm—an enthusiasm in an unpopular and hated cause? Who raised them to that high plane of moral rectitude; who impressed them with that unclouded faith in them the power of working miracles; who gave them that indispensable organization cemented, not by force, out formed by the golden bonds of

"Who was it but the Lord of Hosts? swift, nor the battle to the strong. bloom in the law he who said: 'Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you, and your fruit should remain

"My brethren imitate your fore-fathers in the faith by your unclouded beliefs in an immortal destiny. Imitate them by the rectitude of your and compassion for the sufferings of your fellow beings.

"Let us earnestly pray that our brave young soldiers who are now in the trenches, or who are preparing to go there, may be preserved in their faith and morals from the dangers which surround them, that they may beroically fulfill their glorious mission, and that they may soon return triumphant to the bosom of their families and to their beloved Columbia, the mighty brother of us all.'

#### HUMILITY

A child that's smitten sorely, weeps, Flooding with tears the violet deeps Of darkened eyes; and then-her Into your hand, forgiving, creeps !

A beggar, driven from your door, fused your surplus winter store-He strokes his forehead with weary

God bless you," saith he, and no

A poet singing throughout the land, They turn and bite his gentle hand

Of Christ upon his tranquil face, Says, "Love, and be beloved, my brothers!"

They chase him from the holy place. A gentle sister, convent-bred,

Is censured; meekly bows her head, Her heart is smitten, her will is 'Not half the meed of my sin," she

said. A leper scorned within the tomb. The muffled bell for "Room! more room!"

Shuddering, the healthy pass him by,
"Welcome, O God, Thy will, my
doom!" A teacher reading from his scroll

The Wisdom of the World-soul—
"Thou fool," they laughed, who had deemed him wise, d joy in the drugged and drunken bowl!"

A bruised and bleeding Figure raised Twixt earth and heaven, beneath it, crazed,

A mob blaspheming-"Forgive them, Earth shudders; the stars look out

Low is the gate where His garden None but the meek with downcast

May enter, but there beginneth the To tropic splendors of Paradise.

EARNEST SEARCH WILL LEAD TO CATHOLIC CHURCH

-CANON SHEEHAN

Rev. H. C. Hengell in Our Sunday Visitor The evidence in favor of Christianity has convinced countless thousands of the best and most learned men in history, but it has never convinced a man against his will. Only those who, however learned, are humble in spirit can en-joy the beatitude of seeing God Unbelief and doubt, twin sisters born of intellectual pride, are fathered by unwillingness to investigate fully and to judge fearlessly the convincing evidence of Christianity.

No mere individuals and no mere groups of individuals, as in Protest antism, can interpret Christianity antism, can interpret curristianing correctly, completely and authorita tively. Without the official and corporate interpretation of the Church chartered by Christ Himself Christianity can mean only doubt and uncertainty. As a consequence of this fact, when Protestants super-ficially and partially examine the evidences of Christianty they bed skeptics and infidels. But when like Newman, they examine these evidences thoroughly and impartially find their way back to the Cath-

The Catholic Church is the mother of Christian nations and

peoples. She carried them in her lap and nursed them at her breast to a higher life. Nations have come and gone. The Church stood at their cradles and at their graves. New generations of men appeared, new enough of history corporations of history corporations. epochs of history came. All passed away while the Church remained big theme of world history has been the conflict of unbelief against Christianity, but the Church, as the con them with that unclouded faith in the immortality of the soul, and in a future destiny? Who imparted to that she cannot be destroyed, that

St. Joseph's lily, or the lily of the "Who was it but the Lord of Hose."
It was He who said: 'Go teach all nations, and behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world.' 'Fear not, I have conquered the world.' It was he who said: 'The race is not to the who said: 'The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.' ord of Hosts? annunciation, is said to have been 'Go teach all brought to Europe from North Syria,

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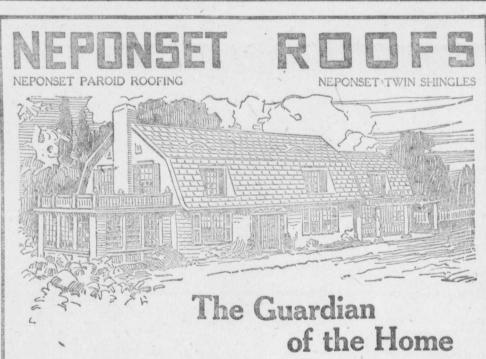
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Pick out the folks you like the least and watch 'em for a while ; They never waste a kindly word, they never waste a smile :

They criticize their fellowmen at every chance they get; They never found a human just to

suit their fancy yet. From them I guess you'd learn some things, if they were pointed

Some things that every one of us should know a lot about.
When some one "knocks" a brother, pass around the loving cup, Say something good about him, if

you have to make it up.

It's safe to say that every man God
made holds trace of good That he would fain exhibit to his fel-

lows if he could; The kindly deeds in many a soul are hibernating there,
Awaiting the encouragement of other

uls that dare To show the best that's in them and

a universal move Would start the whole world moving in a hopeful, helpful groove.

Say something sweet to paralyze the "knocker" on the spot.

Speak kindly of his victim if you know the man or not. Boston Transcript

PLENTY OF CHANCE

Charles M. Schwab said, "have two on the 4th of July in 473. Our Saint general alibis: 'I'm not a genius,' is made and signed his last will, which general alibis: I'm not a genius, is the one; the other, 'There aren't the opportunities to day there used to be.' Neither excuse holds. The first is beside the point; the second is altogether wrong. I have always felt that the surest way to qualify for the job ahead is to work a little for the maintenance of lamps, and harder then expressely as the property of the maintenance of lamps, and the last will, which is still extant, on the last will, which is still extant, on the last of March, 475, fifteen years before his death. By it he remits all debts that were owing to him; and having be-different will extant, on the last of March, 475, fifteen years before his death. By it he remits all debts that were owing to him; and having be-different will extant, on the last of March, 475, fifteen years before his death. By it he remits all debts that were owing to him; and having be-different were only as the last will, which is still extant, on the last of March, 475, fifteen years before his death. By it he remits all debts that were owing to him; and having be-different were only as the last of March, 475, fifteen years before his death. harder than anyone else on the job one is holding down." the purchase of eacred vessels, as occasion might require, he declares

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dares to resist whatever opposes it- sinner. public opinion, denunciation, criti-cism—this is the courage that leads

malice or envy.

Detract not from others, neither be

excessive in commending.

Let your discourse with men of ousiness be short and comprehen-

Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your Be not ant to relate views if you

know not the truth thereof.

When a man does all he can,
though it succeed not well, blame not him that did it. Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience. - Catholic Tran-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK

APRIL 8.—ST. PERPETUUS, BISHOP St. Perpetuus was the eighth Bishop of Tours from St. Gatian, and governed that see above thirty years, from 461 to 491, when he died on the sth of April. During all that time he labored by zealous sermons, many synods, and wholesome regu-lations, to lead souls to virtue. St. Perpetuus had a great veneration for the Saints, and respect for their relics, adorned their shrines, and enriched their churches. As there was a continual succession of miracles at the tomb of St. Martin, Per-Charles M. Schwab recently gave some sound advice to young men which is especially valuable for those who have become victims of chronic physical laziness, one of the most prevalent diseases of our this new church, and performed the The men who miss success," Mr. translation of the body of St. Martin, The man who fails to give fair the poor his heirs. He adds most

APRIL 9.-ST. MARY OF EGYPT

mothing."

"The man who attracts attention is the man who is thinking all the time, and expressing himself in little ways. ice a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and time the Pope assembled one in Rome in seventeen years she lived in shame at Alexandria. Then she accompaning held a pretended council at Anandria at Alexandria. The she accompaning held a pretended council at Anandria at Alexandria. the man who is thinking all the time, and expressing himself in little ways. It is not the man who tries to dazzle his employer by doing the theatrical, the spectacular."

There is no doubt that to-day industrial conditions favor the college man. \*\* \*\* But the college man who thinks that his greater learning gives him the privilege of working less hard than the man without such an education is going to end in disaster."

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In the sease there is and accordance in the conduction in 341, in which they presumed to appoint one Gregory, an impious the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, and went with the crowd to the church which contained the precious word. The rest entered and adored; but Mary was invisibly held back. In that instant her misery and pollution burst upon her. Turning to the Immaculate Mother, whose picture faced her in the porch, she entered in. As she knelt before Our Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said, "Pass over Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said, "Pass over Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said, "Pass over Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said, "Pass over Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said, "Pass over Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said, "Pass over Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said, "Pass over Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said, "Pass over Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said, "Pass over Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said, "Pass over Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said, "Pass over Lady on leaving the church, a voice came to her which said the Presion of the Lady on leaving the church and the pr

ST, JOHN THE ALMONER

St. John was married, but when this face his a fine cluss of the state Let your conversation be without he sold the corn for its weight in tin, St. Leander, whom he had himself

changed to finest silver. St. John died in Cyprus, his native place, about the year 619.

APRIL 11 .- ST. LEO THE GREAT

Leo was born at Rome. He embraced the sacred ministry, was made archdeacon of the Roman Church by St. Celestine, and under him and Sixtus III. had a large share in governing the Church. On the death of Sixtus, Leo was chosen Pope, and consecrated on St. Michael's day, 440, amid great joy. It was a time of terrible trial. Vandals and Huns were wasting the provinces of the empire, and Nestorians, Pelagians, perils, there arose the new heresy of Eutyches, who confounded the two natures of Christ. At once the vigilant pastor proclaimed the true doctrine of the Incarnation in his famous "tome;" but fostered by the Byzan-tine court, the heresy gained a strong hold amongst the Eastern monks and bishops. After three years of unceasing toil, Leo brought about its solemn condemnation by the Council of Chalcedon, the Fathers all signing his tome, and exclaiming, "Peter hath spoken by Leo." Soon after, Attila with his Huns broke into Italy, and marched through its burning cities upon Rome. Leo went out boldly to meet him, and prevailed on him to turn back. Astonished to see the terrible Attila, the "Scourge of God," fresh from the sack of Aquileia, Milan, Pavia, with the rich prize of Rome within his grasp, turn his great host back to the Danube at the Saint's word, his chiefs asked him why he had acted so strangely. He answered that he saw two venerable personages, supposed to be Sts. Peter and Paul, standing behind Leo, and impressed by this vision he withdrew. If the perils of the Church are as great now as in St. Leo's day, St. Peter's solicitude is not less, Two years solicitude is not less. Two years later the city fell a prey to the Van-dals: but even then Leo saved it from destruction. He died A. D. 461.

APRIL 12,-ST JULIUS, POPE St. Julius was a Roman, and chosen

Pope on the 6th of February in 387. The Arian bishops in the East sent to him three deputies to accuse St. These accusations, as advocates of the heretics were contowards it, insures success.

It is said that in battle soldiers are often terrified for fear they should be found shot in the back. If they must die, they want to die facing the right direction, not away from but toward the enemy.

She went into the wilderness, and there, in 420, forty-seven years after, the Abbot Zosimus met her. She told him that for seventeen years after, the Abbot Zosimus met her. She told him that for seventeen years after, the Abbot Zosimus met her. She told him that for seventeen years after, the Abbot Zosimus met her seventeen years after, the innecent, deposed certain Arian bishops, and framed twenty one canons of discipline. St. Julius

and on his return he found the tin cruelly persecuted, and, following Hermenegiid's example, be received by him into the Church. Recared did so, and on his father's death labored so earnestly for the extirpa-tion of Arianism that he brought over the whole nation of the Visi-gaths to the Church. Nor is it to goths to the Church. "Nor is it to be wondered," says St. Gregory, "that God's Church.

APRIL 14.—ST. BENEZET St. Benezet kept his mother's empire, and Nestorians, Pelagians, and other heretics wrought more grievous havoc among souls. Whilst Leo's zeal made head against these drowned in crossing the Rhone, Benedictory and as a mere and other heretics wrought more child was devoted to practices of grievous havoc among souls. Whilst Leo's zeal made head against these zet was inspired by God to build a bridge over that rapid river of Avignon. He obtained the approbation of the bishop, proved his mission miracles, and began the work in 1177 which he directed during seven years. He died when the difficulty of the undertaking was over, in 1184. This is attested by public monuments drawn up at that time and still preserved at Avignon, where the story is in everybody's mouth. His body was buried upon the bridge itself, which was not completely finished till four years after his decease, the structure whereof was attended with miracles from the first laying of the foundations till it was completed in 1188. Other miracles wrought after this at his tomb induced the city to build a chapel upon the bridge, in which his body lay nearly five hundred years. But in 1669 a greater part of the bridge falling down through the impetuosity of the waters, the coffin was taken up, and being opened in 1670 in presence of the grand vicar, during the vacancy of the archiepiscopal see, the body was found

That daily they cares.

Their every thought and word and deed,

Deign, dearest Lord, to bless.

The Tablet

ruption; even the bowels were per fectly sound, and the color of the through the dampness of the situa tion, the iron bars about the coffin were much damaged with rust. The body was found in the same condi tion by the Archbishop of Avignon in he came thus to be a preacher of the true faith, seeing that he was brother of a martyr, whose merits did help him to bring so many into the lap of translation of it, with great pomp, into the Church of the Churc

A PRAYER FOR PRIESTS

Keep them, I pray Thee, dearest Lord, Keep them, for they are Thine— Thy priests whose lives burn out be

fore Thy consecrated Shrine. Keep them-thou knowest, dearest

Lord-The world—the flesh are strong And Satan spreads a thousand

snares
To lead them into wrong. Keep them for they are in the world Though from the world apart, When earthly pleasures tempt, allure, Shelter them in Thy Heart. Keep them and comfort them in hours

Of loneliness and pain
When all their life of sacrifice For souls seems but in vain. Keep them, and O remember, Lord, They have no one but Thee, Yet they have only human hearts, With human frailty.

Keep them as spotless as the Host-That daily they caress—







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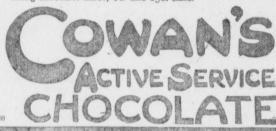
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discussion of the notorious Article XV of the Secret Treaty in the House of Parliament. Mr. McKean com-plained of the British Government's treatment of the Vatican on two grounds: the lack of courtesy shown the Holy Father in the matter of the Pope's peace proposals, and the offense given the Vatican in Article XV of the Secret Treaty. Lord Cecil replied to Mr. McKean, and stated that, if the Government, after assuring the Pope that the Holy See's note should be studied with "the closest and most serious attention," sent no further communication on the subject, the reason for its action was that it believed "that there would be nothing gained by adding anything further to what had been said by President Wilson." The London Tablet finds this explanation far from satisfactory:

"It was open to the Foreign Office to explain that the Government, having given full consideration to the Papal Note, felt unable to accept its suggestions. If this had been done, there could at least have been no question of discourtesy, but to promise that the proposals of the Hely See should receive "the closest and most serious attention," and then never to say another word, is dimicult Apparently the Holy to justify. Apparently the Holy Father's Note was acknowledged respectfully, put into a pigeon-hole, and then forgotten."

The Tablet contrasts President Wilson's courtesy with the Foreign Office's "strange neglect." Nevertheless Lord Cecil's explanation, if not satisfying, contained several passages which Catholics will read with pleasure:

The honorable member appears to think that the Government is committed to some anti-Papal policy.

This is an entire mistake. The Government, as everyone in the House is perfectly well aware, is trustee for the good administration of an Empire which contains many tens of thousands, many millions, of Roman Catholic subjects, and quite apart from any personal feeling that one member of the Government or another might have on the subject, it would be failing in its duty if it launched out into action disrespectful or injurious to the Holy See. I say once again that the terms of the Secret Treaty, the action with regard to the Papal Note, and the other matters to which the honorable member has alluded, were not in any way dictated by any anti-Papal feeling on the part of the Government,

and were not intended as, and did not constitute in the opinion of the Gov-

ernment, any insult or disrespect to

the Pope or the religion over which he presides, and I hope that the

in absolute sincerity on behalf of the

The Universe in its issue of February 22, commenting on Lord Cecil's reply, endorses the opinion of Mr. McKean, that there is more than a suspicion that the Government was terrorized by the press into trying to gag the Pope, but believes that "the no-Popery cry of Lord John Russel's day will not be galvanized into life even by the joint efforts of those eminently mid Victorian organs,

the Post and the Spectator."
The Tablet accepts Lord Cecil's explanation of the meaning of Article XV of the Secret Treaty, namely, that the clause was intended merely to put on record the settled purpose of the belligerents to limit attendance at the Peace Congress to the Powers which had waged the war. Accordingly it acquits the Foreign Office of anything but a gaucherie. It gives expression, however, to criticism of the action of the Government, which is practically identical with that of the Osservatore Romano, and asks very pointedly why the clause if it was aimed at all nonbelligerent Powers, was not expressed in terms applicable to all—to Spain and Holland and Scandinavia,

as well as to the Holy See.
"Could anything be more stupid or needlessly offensive than to single out one Power by name for exclusion, when the same rule was to apply to all the Powers of the world except the belligerents? Italy, no doubt, in her dread of the influence of the Vatican, had no time to think of any-thing else, but surely it might have occurred to the Foreign Secretary of an Empire which includes many millions of Catholics, that such a law of proscription, pointed solely at the Pope, would arouse the deepest feelings of anger and resentment. What a little imagination and regard for the feelings of others were needed to convert the particular exclusion which was effected into the general exclusion which was intended!'

The explanation of Lord Cecil is undoubtedly rather lame, it palliates but does not remove the offense. It had, however, one very good element, for it called forth a very frank ex-

reply to Mr. McKean, Lord Cecil said:

"The honorable member quoted a number of cases in which the Pope had assisted in connection with the Tobring the work closer to public."

To bring the work closer to public. war. That has not only not been objected to, but it has been gratefully received by the Government, and there are many occasions on which the Pope has interfered in connection hand.

THE POPE AND GREAT

BRITAIN

English newspapers, of the last part of February, which have just arrived in this country, contain interesting items of information concerning the discussion of the nototious Article

every person in this country. There are other cases to which I could refer, cases in which His Holiness obtained better terms for prisoners, the repatriation of prisoners, where he has rendered services in regard to hospitals, and in regard to the graves of our soldiers in Italy. He has also taken action with regard to matters of civilian relief, and so on, as to taken action with regard to matters of civilian relief, and so on, as to which we have had many diplomatic conversations in this country, and as to which we have always treated to which we have always treated all his representations with the utmost respect, and we are grateful for the many things he has done to alleviate the condition of our prisoners and others who have suffered through the war. The idea that we were precluded by this clause from allowing the Pope to interfere in any matter with the war is clearly and obviously untrue, and equally untrue in reference to the bigger

matter such as the Papal Note."

Like the Tablet, the Universe accepts the explanatian of Lord Cecil at its face value, and quotes with approval the statement made by Cardinal Bourne in his sermon at the Lourdes celebration:

"I know that those who in an unguarded moment consented to such a clause in that treaty had certainly no thought or intention of showing any disregard to or want of respect for Apostolic See. . There would seem to be no one among our would seem to be no one among our statesmen to grasp and understand the historic place which the Holy See possesses in all great events." The Universe characterizes the

incident as a "very bad blunder."
"It is the same story of that want of insight, imagination, prevision and the finer tact which has involved our nation, now as always, in so many difficulties, so much odium, and also very often in the commission of injustices only remedied after an enormous amount of unnecessary

suffering to all concerned.' It is pleasant to note that both Catholic papers, while reserving to themselves the right to disagree with President Wilson's answer to the Holy Father, agree in paying tribute to it as "admirable in tone," and in accordance with "the most exacting code of courtesy."-America.

#### WAR ACTIVITIES OF THE K. OF C.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—Arrival of Overseas Commissioner Walter N. Kernan with a party of sixteen in France affords a happy Easter note in the work of the Knights of Columbus Committee on War Activities. Messrs. Dillon E. Mapother and C. P. and volunteer chaplains now being assembled to be rushed overseas to the American Expeditionary Forces.

Monsignor James N. Connolly, of honorable member will assure his friends that that repudiation is made New York city, widely known as Spanish American War and Mexican troubles, accompanied Commissioner Kernan to take charge of chaplains abroad as the representative of Rt. Rev. P. J. Hays, bishop Ordinary of Army and Navy Chaplains. The others in the party were five volunteer Knights of Columbus chaplains. six field secretaries and three women who will be assigned to work in the Paris office of the Committee. The field secretaries have already begun

of American troops. MUCH TO BE DONE ABROAD

American Expeditionary Forces in-creases constantly the importance of

sible effort to meet the situation was cabled back as follows:

Columbus to redouble effort in carrying out our program for American soldiers."

Secretarial units and supplies are sailing in each steamer.

KEEPING PUBLIC IN TOUCH felt," says Chairman Callahan, "more and more news about their boys will be given their folks at home, and those everywhere whose generosity is making our work possible. The Knights of Columbus have underthose everywhere whose generosity is making our work possible. The Knights of Columbus have undertaken no great publicity campaign but always, through the secular and was well known in church circles.

Many a good Catholic parent has found life brighter and the war time burden of surrendering loved ones has been lightened by the feeling that a Catholic agency, the Knights of Columbus, is at hand always to supply the means of both religious for it called forth a very frame of columbus, is at hand always of Columbus, is at hand always of the services rendered by the Pope and recreational comforts, and to be and recreational comforts, and to be safeguard to the boys under the

with the war, and interfered most benevolently, and in a way which has earned the gratitude of mana.

"Though connected with the work from its beginning," he writes, "I am astounded at the results of our late Gen. Maud officiating, with the

OBITUARY

JOHN O'NEILL Eganville Leader, March 22

On Friday morning, March 15th, death removed from Bromley one of its oldest and most respected citizens in the person of Mr. John O'Neill. Scarcely nine days in bed he succumbed to pneumonia which fol-lowed a light stroke of paralysis. The fading moments of his illness were brightened by the presence at his bedside of four children who have consecrated themselves to the service of the Lord in holy religion Conscious right to the last, Mr. O'Neill gave a continuous example of heroic patience and calm resignation. Long years of solid piety engendered by a unique Christian faith developed a spirit of prayer that was prairied. that was manifested by a continual use of ejaculations. Thus, strengthened by his own devotion and forti-fied by the sacraments of the Holy Church he breathed forth his soul most peaceably—a fitting close to a most edifying life.

After having spent his youth in Ramsay, Mr. O'Neill settled in Bromley on the present homestead. A tireless worker, the forests soon gave way to golden harvests; while he established himself in the esteem and respect of his neighbors by his sterling qualities of justice, patience and generosity. Countless numbers in need ever found his purse open, but the right hand never knew what

the left had done.
In 1871 Mr. O'Neill was united in marriage to Ellen Daley, of Osceola. Of thirteen children two passed away years ago; four are members of Religious Orders: Rev. Brother Gregory of De La Salle Collegiate, Toronto; Sister Mary Zita, of St. Ann's Convent, Lachine; and Sisters Theadora and Adile of St. Joseph's, Peterboro; the others are Michael James, of Osceola; John Charles of the District Line: Leslie of Outlook, Sask., and Joseph on the nomestead. Besides the members of his immediate family, Mr. O'Neill is mourned by his oldest brother, Jeremiah O'Neill, of Wilberforce.

The funeral took place at Douglas on Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock. The church was crowded with friends and relatives. Mass was cel-Messrs. Dillon E. Mapother and C. P. Connolly have also been heard from abroad where they are gathering information about materials and resources to make them available for the corps of K. of C. field secretaries and volunteer chaplains now being eloquent tribute to the virtue and example of the departed member of his congregation. After the Libera the remains were moved to their chaplain of a famous New York last resting place—the five sons and National Guard regiment during the J. J. O'Neill, Jr., acting as pall bearers. Requiescat in pace.

THOMAS CLOHECY

The funeral of the late Thomas Clohecy took place on March 29, at 9 o'clock from his late residence, 27 Hilda Ave., Hamilton, to St. Ann's Church. Owing to the death taking place in Holy Week there was no Requiem Mass sung. The obsequies Paris office of the Committee. The field secretaries have already begun their work at the debarkation ports assisted by Rev. J. Englert, and Jos. McCowell. Rev. Fathers J. F. Hinchey, and W. P. Dermody were

Secretary of War. Newton D. Baker, now in France, during the past week cabled Col. P. H. Callahan, Chairman Mahoney, V. G. The following priests being also present: Rev. T. J. present in the sanctuary.

The ceremonies at the grave were TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE school, No. 7, Nepean, holding a second class Magnitude of operations on the terican Expeditionary Forces in-asses constantly the importance of W. P. Dermody, J. F. McGreavey,

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The pall bearers were: Chief Tenpaign in co-operation with Y. M. C. A. Byck, John C. Waller (Brantford) J. and Red Cross."

B. Nelligan, D. Galvin, Andrew and Red Cross."

At once, assurance of every posO'Brien, W. Jos. O'Brien.

Solemn Requiem High Mass will be sung in St. Ann's Church Wednes-Your message inspires Knights of day morning April 10th, at 8 o'clock.

FRANCIS P. BRAZIL

After a week's illness Francis P. Brazil died on Friday, March 8, at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. The immediate cause of death was kidney "Now that the shock of conflict is trouble. He was born at Bond Head, Ont., and came to Toronto thirty-six years ago and spent twenty years in the retail grocery business on King street near the but always, through the secular and religious press, have kept a white light shining upon the War Activities. In so doing, we feel that we have not violated the dignity or natural conservatism of Catholicity."

Many a good Catholic parent has was well known in church circles.

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To bring the work closer to public vision Publicity Director Paul R. Martin is now visiting army camps and naval stations, studying Knights in Mesopotamia. It describes a ceramony which took place there some time ago "when three of the Sisters of the ambulance corps were decorption."

hospitals. Gen Maud, who died eight days later, pinned the cross, in gold and garnets, on the breast of the superioress, and then gave the cross of the second class to Sister Madeline, in charge of the Civil Hospital, and to Sister Adolphe, who occupied herself exclusively with the English troops. After a moving speech the General invited the Sisters, the guests, and all the poor orphans to tea, served at the expense of the British army which was high ly appreciated.—New World.

BOCK.—At her late residence, 446 Central Ave., London, on March 25, 1918, Mrs. H. P. Bock, aged seventy-

DADEY-On March 30th, 1918, Marion Dadey, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dadey, 166 Rochester St., Ottawa, aged sixteen years.

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