Catholic Record.

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

WOLUME XXXX.

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LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1918

are not numbered among the mar

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HOPE

How much they wrong thee, gentle Hope! who say

That thou art light of heart, and bright of eye ! Ah1 no-thou wert not hope, if thou

wert gay She hath no part with idle gaiety !

The gay think only of the passing

hour, And the light mirth the flying mo-ments yield; 2 BW0 A and But thou dost come when days of darkness lower,

And with the future dost the present

gild. Yes; thou, sweet Power! art Grief's

twin-sister, given To walk with her the weary world

Scattering like dew, the fragrant around.

balm of heaven, Where she hath left her freshly bleeding wound.

And on thy brow there sits eternally A look of deep, yet somewhat anxious bliss

With a wild light that nestles in thine eye, As though its home were not a world

like this. -FATHER FABER

POPE BENEDICT'S ADDRESS

TO COLLEGE OF CARDINALS

By this mail I forward translation By this mail I forward translation of the Holy Father's address to the Sacred College in reply to their good wishes presented by the Dean, Car-dinal Vannutelli. Present with the latter in the Consistorial Hall were Cardingle Consettorial Hall were Cardinals Casseta, de Lai, Belmonte, Vico, Pompili, Merry del Val, Cagiano, Gasparri, Van Rossum, Tonti, Cagliero, Fruehwirth, Scapinelli, Ranuzzi, Sbarretti, Boggiani, Bisleti, Billot, Giustini, Lega, Gasquet and Giorgi. And this year again His Holiness admitted to the Christmas Eve audience Bishops, prelates and heads of religious orders resident in Rome. His Holiness' address speaks for itself-his words always do; but it has given rise to criticism in the secular press. It is hardly worth while going to the length of even summarizing that length of even summarizing that criticism, for there is no new thing in it. It is not specially bitter on this occasion, though bitterness can be found between the lines of some of the papers ; but it is solemnly re-gretful that His Holiness cannot rejoice with the Christian world at the joice with the Christian works the liberation of the Holy Places from the Mohamme-dan yoke. But the regret is all wrong. We regret, each one of us, but over the darkness which covers wrong. We regret, each one of us, that the great event should have come about as part of a war of sides in which His Holiness must necessarily be neutral and impartial, being the common Father of all the faithful. We regret that he could not celebrate it, with all the Christian world at his feet, in St. Peter's. But we understand. The critical press regret starts from the misunderstanding of, or pretense of not understanding, the Holy Father's position and in arguing with it the Catholic press here is wasting ink there is no persuading those who will not understand.

world the peaceful and peacemaking mission of Jesus Christ. No ob-stacle, no danger did we see strong enough to break our firm purpose to be a quiet unobtrusive realization of the part, the tremendous part, which our nation is to take in making the world free for the enjoyment of the second the static, no anger did we see strong our mation is to take in making the enough to break our firm purpose to do our duty, to exercise our right as representative of the Prince of Peace. But we do not deny that when we saw the forces of once Austria; the reiteration by the Pres-

our appeal for peace, in not having had immediate effect, might be lik-

ened to the grain of wheat which the Divine Master teaches "does not put forth a shoot until it has been

disintegrated by the warmth of the earth " (John xxx, xii, 24.) "Ex-

cept a corn of wheat fall into the

were daily more and more appaired at the approaching suicide of civil Europe, we asked unhappily, when and how will this awful tragedy end? Timely indeed are your words, Lord way in which the economic, financial Cardinal, and we applaud the oppor-tuneness of the counsel which, looking at the present conflict of the nations in the light of the Faith, from the Faith too draws the persua-

sion that the present calamities will not end until men turn to God. But in order that harbinger of better days may indeed be the com-fort which we are pleased to draw from the words with which the Sacred College, through the mouth of its most eminent Dean, has pre-

recognizing the importance, so well stated, of the return to God, but with age for every sacrifice that patriot-the warmest wish of heart we hasten ism may demand. That courage is the warmest wish of heart we hasten the hour of his salutary return of contemporary society to the school of the Gospel. "When the blind of ican mothers. shall have seen and the deat tural, is not very often with the boy shall have heard; when the crooked who dons the uniform. The hurry

words of the liturgy in these very cially in the silent watches of the to defend himself or to injure his

Return then to the bosom of the Lord all who desire that He may stay His avenging hand; may poor humanity learn wisdom; return re Lord all who desire that he may rising before her mind, stay His avenging hand; may poor humanity learn wisdom; return, re-turn to the Lord. As the mad fury of the senses once hurled great cities of the senses once hurled great cities the earth shines still high and calm gather him into His white-robed the light of the Faith. Let, then, army of martyrs. If, she argues, the light of the Faith. Let, then, obdurate man raise his eyes to the health-giving ray. We, mindful of our sacred duty, call to the children the construction of the children our sacred duty, call to the children the construction of the children the child

AN HONORABLE RETRACTION

ARE SOLDIERS MARTYRS?

J. Harding Fisher, S. J., in America The new year finds the people of

11 16 die, it bringeth forth much fruit." Above all we found comfort in the consciousness of right and duty that we have to continue in the duty that we have to continue in the if it die, it bringeth forth much tyrs. The reason is clear; the essential conditions of martyrdom are absent. fourishing nations spent in the par-oxysm of mutual destruction, and mination to carry on the War to a faith were daily more and more appalled at the approaching suicide of civil successful issue, and his crystalliza-tion of the sublime purpose which is

> and industrial portions of our population are steadily but effectively adjusting themselves to war conditions, and the reliance expressed in foreign countries on the assistance which America is prepared to give in the struggle for peace—all empha-size the determination of our people to do their duty by the world. To Catholics in particular the Christmas and New Year's messages

addressed to them by their ecclesias-tical superiors, and especially the sented to us its Christmas good greeting sent by His Holiness to the wishes, we do not confine ourself to American people, have brought home American people, have brought home with renewed force the need of courmost needed, perhaps, by our Amer-The thought of danger, as is

shall have heard; when the crooked who dons the uniform. The hurry shall have been made straight and bustle of camp life or active service, she truned to God, then and only then — "all fleeh shall see the salvation of God," videbit omnis caro salutare Dci, and to the poor and sorrowing will be announced the good news, thinks of him out on the trackless neace. Ab, the great lesson which peace. At the great lesson which courses of the sea or somewhere in the Church repeats to us in the France. For all her strength, espe-

 our sacred duty, call to the church of our age with the voice of the old seers; turn, turn to the Lord.—The blood and gives his life for his country's cause, what more is needed for a martyr's crown? Some such thought is seldom wholly absent from her prayers; it is constantly blood and gives his life for his country's cause, what more is needed for a martyr's crown? Some such thought is seldom wholly absent from her prayers; it is constantly blood and gives his life for his country's cause, what more is needed for a martyr's crown? Some such thought is seldom wholly absent from her prayers; it is constantly blood and gives his life for his country's cause, what more is needed for a martyr's crown?
 cherished in her heart; sometimes it trembles to her lips in the question if death on the battle field is not a

 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{could} \ \mbox{not} \ \mbox{but} \ \mbox{recognize} \ \mbox{in ourself} \\ \mbox{the signum cui contradictur. We} \\ \mbox{found comfort in the thought that} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{have brought upon themselves lately} \\ \mbox{not even the contradictur. We} \\ \mbox{found comfort in the thought that} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{have brought upon themselves lately} \\ \mbox{not even the contradictur. We} \\ \mbox{found comfort in the thought that} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{have brought upon themselves lately} \\ \mbox{not even the contradictur. We} \\ \mbox{found comfort in the thought that} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{have brought upon themselves lately} \\ \mbox{not even the contradictur. We} \\ \mbox{have brought that} \end{array} \\ \mbox{News.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{not even the contradictur. Here the supreme test of friendship in the decisive in the decisi$ is theirs, they deserve a place in the temple of fame, their names should be kept for a perpetual remem-brance and inspiration by the na-tion for which they gave up their CHURCH DID NOT MIX IN POLITICS dearest possession, the Church calls them heroes and good men; but they

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO NAILS ANOTHER LIE AGAINST FAITH

Henry Lane Wilson, former Am-bassador to Mexico, who knows what ularity. "But," said His Eminence "in order not to draw inexact con One of these conditions is that the sacrifice of the soldier's life should he is talking about, says the Church there did not mix in politics, conclusions, one must not forget that be a public testimony to the faith. Two elements are involved in such the conversion of the English people trary to what the Carranza press to Catholicity has not even now testimony; the attitude of mind of the one who suffers death, and the motive of the one who inflicts it; the agents here are lying about. He says : "What the Roman Catholic Church

former must submit to his corporal accomplished in Mexico prior to the suffering in order to be true to the time of Juarez and Diaz is a matter principles of his faith, and the latter must be actuated by hatred for the the persecutions which it has suffered since that time is not so well known. faith. As for the mental attitude of the soldier who suffers death, it is by no means inconceivable that it should be such as to constitute, so should be such as to constitute, so far as he is concerned, a real cause preeminence, came to be an object of martyrdom. That such should of political attack and unjust asperbe the case, nothing more is required sion.

The Cardinal referred to the troubled times from Henry VIII. downwards, and added that in the than that he should so transfigure "Without lands, without temples and elevate his patriotism with save by sufferance, without revenues, supernatural motives and divine it began for a second time the work English mind the doubts which were then originated had not been comcharity as to bring it into direct re-lation with God. The sublime of reconstructing its system and organization. During the long pletely dispelled. The Catholic Church had not yet become "national" and that was the real problem which lation with God. The sublime motives proposed to American sollong period of control by Porfirio Diaz the Church slowly but surely grew and diers in the present War are easily susceptible of such a transfiguration, Church slowly but surely grew and impeded the progress of Catholicism prospered, and its influence for good in England. among the poorer classes especially, in Central and Southern Mexico, was The writer sketches the various and evidence has not been wanting that it has been an actual and not infrequent fact. Nevertheless, this important epochs throughout Cardinal's career, and traces down to most marked.

act by which the soldiers superna "During the time of my service in turalize their sacrifice lacks the Mexico I cannot recall a single instance of interference in the politics of the country by the Roman Cathoclear stamp of the special publicity required in the supreme witness to the faith, for, so far as external lic Church. There was, it is true, a appearances go, there is nothing to differentiate it from the sacrifice of Roman Catholic political party, but it was not formidable nor well or ganized. Naturally, the clergy favored this organization, but not many others who have no faith. Moreover, hatred of the faith, as an actively. As a rule, the Roman Catholic clergy of Mexico were quite actuating motive, is certainly absent from most of the battlefronts. In no case can hatred be attributed on content if they were left alone and grounds stronger than conjecture. But even if it were certain that the American soldiers dying on the

battlefield were giving public testi-mony to the faith, it still remains hostile to the Roman Catholic Church, though I believe there was no persetrue that they lack the other condition of martyrdom. A martyr must be passive, he must make no effort assailant. Such submission is obvi-ously out of the question in battle. So far from being a virtue, it would be a serious dereliction of duty; for the soldier, no less than the Government, must make every effort to re-duce the fighting strength of the enemy and conserve the fighting strength of his own army; he is

CARDINAL BOURNE

This is his strict duty. If, therefore, ON CATHOLICISM IN ENGLAND he does his duty as a soldier he

makes martyrdom impossible. These are the reasons which led In the current number of Le Correspondent, a monthly review pub lished in Paris, there is an article by Mgr. G. Vanneufville, entitled "Car-dinal Bourne on the Actual Position Cardinal Mercier to deny Belgian mothers the consolation of believing their sons martyrs; and yet he did afford them another source of com-fort, which is hardly less, when he assured them that he had no doubt of Catholicism in England." It deals principally with the two interviews which the writer had with Cardinal that God crowns with eternal salva-tion the military valor of the sol-Bourne-one in London and the other in Rome. His Eminence spoke Adrian Iselin, chairman of the Catholic Layman's Committee recent ly made public, through William D.

CATHOLIC NOTES hour of their lives to receive the Sacraments, and the security which

the

Church teaches how to die."

Rome, Jan. 31.-The Rev. Thomas Gannon, Assistant General of the Jesuits, died at Lizens, Switzerland, the Catholic Church's doctrine gives them. They see that the Catholic according to word received today. He was born in Boston. Later,

again at Rome, Cardinal Bourne spoke on the subject of conversions. He informed the interviewer that the movement towards the Catholic Church continued with the same reg The Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States has made gifts for the building of 1,538 churches in places where none had previously existed, and more than Church continued with the same regseventy of these were the gifts of single individuals.

More than 1.000 soldiers have joined the Camp Custer Holy Name Society. Figures furnished to Chap ceased to come up against a serious obstacle. An English person who enters the Catholic Church ought to triumph over the impression — evi-dently justified — that in becoming a 24;000 men quartered in Camp Custer.

In the Italian army at the present Catholic he becomes less English. Recall the origin of the rupture time there are no less than 18,000 priests serving, 17,000 being comwhich for centuries separated Rome batants and 1,000 being chaplains from England. Amongst a large pro-portion of the English people this appointed to various regiments and warships with the rank of captain. feeling cannot be effaced - there is The Chaplain in Chief is Monsignor Bartolomasi, Field Bishop, who holds the rank of Brigadier General, having still an instinctive repugnance to Catholicism in England."

under him three priests with the rank of Colonel.

Complimentary classes in French for members of the army, navy and Red Cross forces who are preparing for service in France will be inaugurated by the School of Sociology of Ford-ham University on the evening of ham University on the evening of December 14. The opening exercises will be held on the twenty-eighth floor of the Woolworth Building. The French Cunsul General is co-

operating with Fordham. the present moment the progress which, under his aegis, Catholicity To relieve the urgent need of the hour, Archbishop Prendergast, of Philadelphia, and Bishop Hoban, of has made in England, citing as a final example the remarkable scene at Westminster Cathedral on the Scranton, have approved the holding of early Masses for the miners on all Holy Days, so that Catholic miners fourteenth of July last, when the King was represented at the memorial might help keep up the production of coal on those days, and thus help service for the French soldiers fallen solve a pressing problem for the com mon weal.

The present Admiral of the English fleet is Lord Walter Kerr, who is so distinguished a Catholic that he was chosen unanimously to succeed the late Duke of Norfolk as head of one of the most effective Catholic bodies among English speaking Catholics. The head of our American navy is the well-known Admiral Benson, also a Catholic. Field Marshal Haig, in supreme command of the British forces in France, is also a Catholic.

A manuscript has been discovered at Santa Clara University, Cal., giving the account of the voyage of the Spanish ships La Princessa and La Favorita to Alaska in 1779. It appears from the story of the writer, Father Riobo, the chaplain of the fleet, that many of the sounds and bays and islands which now bear English names, such as the Prince of Wales Island, Prince William Sound, etc., were given Catholic names years before they acquired their present titles. Middleton Island was called Carmel, for instance, and Prince William Sound after St. James.

Hon. Samuel J. Elder, of Win-Hon. Samuel J. Elder, of win-chester, Mass., one of the leading lawyers of the United States, died on Jan. 22. Mr. Elder was one of the counsel in 1910 for the United States in the presentation of the fisheries dispute with Great Britain before The

in this war, at which service the Secretary of State for War, the Prima Minister, and all the elite of the dip-lomatic world were present. But permitted to peacefully pursue their Cardinal Bourne, although recognizing that there is even yet in some quarters a slight distrust of the religious duties. 'The Madero administration was Roman Catholic Church, says it is quite impossible now to consider Catholicity in the light of a foreign cution by the government during his time. The present Carranza government, inheriting all of the been in vain if it has been demon-

evil and none of the good of the Madero administration has opened a pitiless war on the Roman Catholic every creed can, without difficulty, Church which amounts to a practical denial of the practise of religious their religion without lessening their

liberty. So far as my observation patriotism. And from this Catholicity goes, the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico desires nothing more than this will be in a great measure due religious liberty and equality before the law."—The Tablet. to the silent efforts of His Eminence at Westminster, who will have helped at Westminster, who will have helped in no small measure, as much as his

predecessors, to win for Catholicity the esteem and the support of the English nation .- Irish Catholic.

BYRON'S GRANDDAUGHTER

CONVERT TO THE CHURCH-ALL POET'S LIVING DESCENDANTS CATHOLICS

A noted woman, who a few months ago became Baroness Wentworth, but who was better known as Lady Anne Blunt, wife of Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, died in Cairo, Egypt, on the Blunt, and in Carlo, Bgyp, on the 15th of December. She was the granddaughter of Lord Byron, daughter of his child, "Ada, sole daughter of my house and heart," by counsel in some of the most noted daughter of my house and heart," by her marriage with the first Earl of Lovelace. She married Wilfrid Blunt in 1869, and together they Many of these converts were young officers who were leaving for the front. Doubtless many of those had for some time, been considering the spent much time traveling in Egypt, Arabia and other parts of the East. Both were warm friends of the Arabs, and Blunt's efforts to obtain a fair trial for Arabi Pasha will long be remembered. Lady Blunt published "Bedouin Tribes of the Euphrates" and "A Pilgrimage to Nejd," and translated much from the Arabic tongue. She was also an artist of much distinction. She was a con-vert to the Catholic Faith, to which all Byron's living descendants belong, as well as those of his sister, Augusta Leigh. She is succeeded as child, the wife of Mr. Neville Lytton. -St. Paul Bulletin.

THE POPE'S CHRISTMAS ADDRESS TO THE SACRED COLLEGE

Cardinals

To you, Lord Cardinal, and to all on Jan. 15 last Mr. Walcott attributed your eminent colleagues for whom you speak no less eloquently than ity for the Italian military disaster authoritatively we are grateful for and for the disruptive propaganda authoritatively we are grateful for the comfort brought to us by the words accompanying the offer of the good wishes of the Sacred College in part: "I repeated thoughtlessly and for the coming solemnity of Christ-

without previous reflection a rumor

which I had not verified and which I Already accustomed and by Divine ordinance destined to have our am now convinced and believe was pleasure in the happiest events tem- untrue. I have since read the catepered by sadness, we were prepared to repeat the lament of the father and the grief of the pastor in commemorating this fourth time in time in London, and I have also read the of war again the anniversary of the birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Orlando, the Prime Minister of Italy,

Ah! How many souls did we see in the agony of today, how many in the gloom and anxiety of tomorrow! retract the statement I made in Placed in charge of the flock which only a false shepherd could allow to the statement I made in regard to the Pope, which I do with-out reserve, and I would like to coronly a false shepherd could allow to be prey of slaughter, we felt, like impression my remarks tended to Paul, bitter grief when we saw our efforts for the reconciliation of the create

people vain. Specially were we grieved—not for the loss of satisfac-tion to our mind, but for the delay of my statement and its repetition by those who heard my remarks." tranquility among the nations-when we saw our appeal to the rulers of the warring nations fall to the Mr. Walcott by this letter of retrac-

ground.

tion proves himself to be an honor-able gentleman. His example ought From the seats of highest authority there had been given forth cer-tain main bases of agreement from has uttered a similar calumny ity has uttered a similar calumny tain main bases of agreement from which a common understanding against the Pope, perhaps as thought might develop: we did but simply take those up and invite the rulers of the warring states to make them object of particular study with the object of particular study with the object of particular study

Guthrie, a letter written by F. C. Walcott of the United States Food THE SACRED COLLEGE Walcott of the United States Food Administration in Washington. At a food conservation meeting in Mrs. Willing the Pope's Christmas address to the a food conservation meeting in Mrs. Willing the States food a state of the Christmas address to the address to William D. Sloane's residence here

much consolation to our brave American Catholic women who are sending their sons or brothers, their ism which has sustained the victims, jaws of death, if they could be assured that the soldier's sacrifice of

life, in a just cause, at the call of duty, is sufficient to constitute marn with all its effects, remission of sin by the infusion of sanctifying grace, condonation of eternal and temporal punishment, and imme-diate entrance into beatitude. But a to themselves. "For God, the consolation which is built on error is Church and for France," is their a sorry one at best; the real strength and comfort is to be found, not in far from the kingdom of God; unpleasing delusions, but in truth. And the truth is that the soldiers martyrs in the strict sense of the forward, they will realize that this term, although they are martyrs to means looking death in the face, duty, martyrs to their love for humanity, and, perhaps, martyrs of Catholics, their minds turning to

charity. he a martyr in the canonical To sense of the word, a sense which is accepted todav and has prevailed since the fourth century, although before that time considerable latitude was countenanced in the use of the term, one must (1) suffer death or injuries of their nature apt to lives for their friends ? or injuries of their intuities and the stern mature apt to produce death, (2) in testimony to the faith, and (8) without resistance. Applying these tests to those killed in the present War, we find that these first condition is assuredly fulfilled, the second is very doubtfully present and the third is certainly absent. The faith at all would who have any faith at all would refuse to accept such a grace when they stand on the brink of the grave, and see the witchery of trifles fading illuminating the stern meaning of life. This is the consolation that

ecclesiastics in other parts of the Such an act easily rises to the high-

bound to do his utmost to render the

foe ineffective; he must neglect no means of defending his own life,

even at the cost of taking the foe's.

it is current today. No doubt it would be a source of d'Apologétique is of the same opinquestion, and were, perhaps, prototypes of Reginald in Rene Bazin's "Barriere." The question of con-science which, for their country, had ion. Speaking of France, he says that it is faith rather than patriotarisen out of the violation of Bel jaws of death, if they could be been made in the name of Christian each one of them a question of pergian neutrality, had become for principles, in the spirit of reparation, sonal conscience.

A case is cited of one of these expiation and love of Christ. young officers who came to the he says, is the source of their courage, charity towards God and their Archbishop's House, Westminster, one evening, and without any preamble said: I leave tomorrow for the French front, and as I shall certainly said : be killed I wish to become a Catho be, the bekilled I wish to become a Catho-is their lic?" "You wish to be instructed, are not then, in Catholicism?" was the God; un-reply given to him. "I have not the red and time," said he. "I repeat, I leave doubtedly they accept the grace to to make in average to him. I repeat i leave

who go "over the top " in the face of murderous fire, and, while "doing their bit " fall, never to rise, are not when they receive the order to go with a strange tranquility, as im-pressive as his own conviction that he would be killed. It was discover Catholics, their minds turning to God and their hearts pleading for in the essential truths, and he be-

came a Catholic, and left England the next day. Three months later pardon. All that they need for forgiveness is to elicit an act of sorrow with perfect love for its motive. Cardinal Bourne learned that the young man had fallen on the field of Who would dare say that God will not give the grace for this to those honor. That was one type of the war converts of whom His Eminence who are following in His footsteps and generously laying down their had spoken in London. At Rome he spoke of the second

Very few kind. Every day he received from the military chaplains lists of those converted-they were officers and men on the French front who, amidst the perils of the War, had become Cath

object of particular study with the sole purpose of appeasing that desire which lies secret and compressed at the bottom of the heart of all. And when we saw that we were either not worthy of a hearing or not spared suspicion and calumny, we

TWO IRISH STEAMERS SUNK WITH ALL ON BOARD

There was mourning in Waterford, of the men called to the colors. Liverpool and are believed by the authorities to have been torpedoed over four hundred women and chil. at Loos in 1915. with their Catholic fellow citizens.

counsel in some of the most noted court cases of the times in America and for the International Copyright League. He drew in part the inter-national copyright law of 1891 and his address on "Our Archaic Copy-right Laws", which was many times reprinted, was one of the first steps in the movement which culminated in the complete revision by Congress of the copyright laws in 1909.

Fifty-two religions are represented by the soldiers at Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill., according to a survey announced by Maj. Charles E. T. Lull, acting chief of staff. Catholics pre dominate with 32.4 per cent. of the men. Lutherans rank second with coness Wentworth by her only 16.6 per cent., with Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and Episcopal ians following in the order named These figures, although limited in compass, tend to bear out the official admission that Catholics, who consti tute only seventeen per cent. of the population, are furnishing at least irty three and one- third per cent.

Ireland, when great crowds assem-bled at the Cathedral for the solemn C. F., who has died of wounds re-Requiem Mass celebrated by Bishop hackett for the seventy victims from second son of the late Joseph Monthe city who were lost recently in two Waterford steamers which have never been heard of since they left son, the Hon. Elidyi Herbert, was recently reported killed. Two older brothers have previously given their without a single survivor. A life-Major H. Monteith, Lanarkshire Yeoboat from one of these vessels, manry, and Captain George Monteith, broken and empty, has been found Gordon Highlanders, the former of the Welsh coast. The crews leave being killed in Gallipoli and the latter Highlanders, the former Three other dren in Waterford and a fund has been started by the Mavor which, teith before becoming a Jesuit headed by a subscription from Mr., gained great distinction as a mathe-Redmond, who is M. P. for Waterford, matician at Oxford, where he studied matician at Oxford, where he studied already totals some \$8,500. The city from 1900 to 1904. Subsequently his exceptional gifts in this direction a Eminence said: "It is quite was in mourning for the occasion, exceptional gifts in this direction Face to face with death, and leading Protestants were present were used to great advantage in teach ing at Stonyhurst' College.

TWO

GERALD DE LACEY'S DAUGHTER

signal

CHAPTER VI

A STAUNCH FRIEND

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF COLONIAL DAYS

BY ANNA T. SADLIER BOOK II

CHAPTER V-CONTINUED

THE WARNING

'Though I cannot relinquish hope," went on Ferrers, "I am sensi-ble that for the present there is but one consideration of importance, and that is your safety and the safety of ighter. Remember it is of that I have come hither to speak

smooth Mr. de Lacey's usually brow was wrinkled into a frown of perplexity, as he sat looking, not at the speaker, but out into that garden which had been hitherto the symbol of peace.

and the stars, Not only." said Captain Ferrers. "Not only," said Captain Ferrers, "must I reiterate my warning to be upon your guard; but I would beg Before that signal had reached Before that signal had reached you to make those preparations that may be necessary, should flight bee urgent."

Flight !" echoed Mr. de Lacev ' It may become imperative at any minute," declared Ferrers earnestly, "and, when that moment comes, I shall let you know without delay.

In the pause that followed Ferrers perceived from the movement of his lips that he was praying. When he spoke aloud, it was with a forced posure which somehow reminded observer of Evelyn.

It is of my daughter I am think ing," he explained, " for a so life has inured me to change. " for a soldier's life has inured me to change. I will and having striven to spread the take your advice, however, and make Catholic faith amongst the savages, what arrangements may be necessary.

"Matters may go on as they are for some time," said Ferrers, "for there is no special suspicion of you knitting in hand. She had concludor your acts, save in the mind of one man." ed for that morning her inspection of the household and those other

One man ?" queried Mr. de matutinal affairs which she never Lacey, curiously. Ferrers heistated an instant before suffer the reins of domestic govern-

"Captain Prosser Williams. I of the clever and capable Polly. She

mention his name that the warning But spite of the may be the more efficacious. there is Nanfan, and there are others who would be dangerous enemies, if once they are informed of all," from Africa in the ship, "The Good Prophet," and sold in the slave-

are informed of all," mention of the name, 'illiams, Mr. de Lacey d a light came into his At the Prosser Williams, Mr. de Lacey while others were native of the soil, and had been so long in the service the very man-a fanatic adherent of sidered themselves part of the of Orange-who, on that family. William memorable day in England, had raised the hue and cry of the mob prised to see Mr. de Lacey coming against him. And it was the recog-nition of his pallid face, red hair and light-blue eyes, some two years with anything approaching intimacy. before upon the Bowling Green, that had occasioned several subsequent days of uneasiness. As time passed vanced, raising his hat in salute and on, however, Mr. de Lacey had hoped bowing low, she was struck by somethat Prosser Williams, who was by no means familiar with his appear ance, had failed to recognize him or that he had decided to let bygones be bygones.

I shall be upon my guard," he assured the other quietly, " for well I know what an inveterate foe Captain Williams can prove. I have been living so obscurely that I had trusted public attention would have passed us by.'

Captain Ferrers could not precisely agree with this opinion. How, he change in this man, whose whole thought, could Evelyn possibly fail appearance and personality she had to attract attention ? And even her noticed. He refrained, however, regard quite apart from the con putting his thoughts into while Mr. de Lacey proceeded of her favorite Evelyn. from words meditatively :

'If Captain Prosser Williams has in general, while the absent gaze of discovered my identity and desires to the use that knowledge to my detriment, details of the entrance door which no prudence of mine can avail."

That is true." the other asse

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

between the two that, at a given from the Captain. Mr. de When he had finished, the old lap. acey would leave the town and later make such arrangements as he could for Evelyn to follow him. "This religious madness," said Ferrers, rising to take his departure, behind as her guest until the fugitive had found a refuge, or indeed indefinitely. For, as she said, her "as every sane man hopes, must soon subside, and you will then be indefinitely. affection for Evelyn was nearly as free to return once more to this great as for her own granddaughter, May God so will it !" answered and, in the loneliness following upon Gerald de Lacey. "In the I shall await your signal." "In the meantime Polly's departure, the company of the girl would be a real boon to her. 'I will not conceal from you, Though Gerald de Lacey represented

said Ferrers, as he returned the other's cordial farewell handshake, to her all the possible risks and in-conveniences to which the harborthe that it may come at any moment.

claimed with some pride, "should have influence enough to protect her even against this Governor whom And come it did, a hurried message, when the purple shadows of night were creeping over Manhattan, they have sent out here to interefere like tiny points of with people's freedom. And a grievsilver, pierced the darkening sky. It was a word merely, but Gerald de ous matter it is," she added, with honest indignation, "that such things should be in these colonies, where before the days of Leisler intolerance was unknown." him, which he knew was very certain to come, Mr. de Lacey had made all

She threw out a suggestion or two necessary arrangements, even to the packing of his clothes. Also, he had waited upon Madam Van Cortlandt on her own account. One was that Evelyn should be left to the last moment in ignorance of her father's proposed departure. She could thus to inform her of the danger which threatened and the possible incon-venience to herself that might reall the more easily and naturally take her part in the final prepa sult from giving shelter to Evelyn ions for the wedding and enact her He felt that he could not allow his role of bridesmaid. Another sugdaughter to accept that hospitality, gestion was that Mr. de Lacey's de while her prospective hostess was in parture should take place upon the ignorance of the charges that might be formulated against her, either directly as being herself a Catholic very day of the wedding, which was now close at hand. He could even appear for a few moments amongst guests, and then slip away whilst the attention of the town was fixed or indirectly as her father's daugh upon that event of social impor-

Madam Van Cortlandt was seated When Mr. de Lacey rose to take his leave, all the details of the plan had been pieced out between the two, and, with a warm hand clasp, ladam Van Cortlandt assured him that he and his daughter were certain of having in her a staunch friend. She stood looking after him as he went, deeply meditating. For she was much more alive to the complexities of the situation than was thus always a busy woman in spite of the numerous slaves, of whom some had been brought over she had chosen to let appear. once the "dogs of war" were were let loose against the de Laceys by an ctively hostile influence, emanating from the Governor's Household, it would be difficult indeed to protect them, and an attempt to do so might be the cause of vexatious proceed-

ngs for those who had essayed the role of protectors. For, as Madam The old lady was somewhat sur-Van Cortlandt reflected, Mr. de Lacey's political past-above all, his towards her. She had known him staunch adherence to the Catholic for a number of years, but never faith and his intimacy with members of the clergy-would make of his visits to her house having been few and far between. As he adhim a very proper subject for a terrorizing example to his fellow. Romanists, adherents of the "Popbowing low, she was struck by some-thing new in his aspect. The fine ish superstition " and enemies to the King's Majesty. Evelyn too had, face framed in the curled and silverherself without doubt, rendered streaked locks, worn after the fash amenable to those persecuting laws ion of the times on the shoulders, by her labors amongst the savages and her efforts to keep alive in the m and the tall figure set off by the cin namon colored surtout and buff the spark which the missionaries waistcoat which opened slightly to show the white ruffled shirt of fine had kindled. Though the Van Cort landts were powerful, the old lady Holland linen, were impressive in mused, they might not be sufficiently the extreme. The countenance wore so to protect those notable enemie a new expression, in which were of the Protestant supremacy. This blended anxiety, resolve and sadness had been shown in the evil days of Madam Van Cortlandt noted the Jacob Leisler, when members of the family had suffered severely. appearance and personality she had always admired. She liked all that And it was the Leislerian faction that was now in favor with Lord she knew of him, holding him in a Bellomont and his fanatical supporters.

Thus pondered the old lady, her of her favorite Evelyn. The two chatted at first of matters knitting forgotten as she watched with absent eyes the white buttervisitor noted mechanically the now stood open. He observed its division into two parts, the upper

needles meanwhile lying idle in her colony so that she could the more readily permit herself to become absorbed in Polly's marriage preparlady expressed her full agreement with the advice given by Captain Ferrers, and suggested of her own accord that Evelyn should remain babied on been in progress for days before, and in this the two girls had their share under the immediate direction of Madam Van Cortlandt. Certain rich the open window the chimes from the steeple of the Dutch Church, dishes were added to those substan-tial viands which the veteran negro cook, Maria, surpassed herself in with Polly to the rooms below, preparing. Forgetting all troubles where were already assembled all and suffering, and permitting that that Manhattan could boast of wealth shadow of doubt and suspense which hung over her to be dispelled by the brightness of the moment. Evelyn

ing of Evelyn might expose her, the old lady stoutly declared that such considerations would not weigh with to find the stouth of the store of the s the two girls spent their mornings, stoning raisins, weighing out flour, shelling nuts and measuring spices and Delanceys, all prominent in the for cales, doughnuts, fruit and honey cake, and *kuchen* of half a tion, mingled freely with the Edsalls, dozen varieties. Jellies, creams, custards and rich confections of

the appetite and menace the diges-tion of the sturdy burgher folk of was John Nanfan, brother of Lady out at the other. They won't hear Manhattan. The more serious labors of the kitchen were in charge of an augmented staff, under the leadership of Maria and ably dir-ected by Madam Van Cortlandt herself. This department undertook the preparation in various ways of turkeys, wild duck, geese, ham with partridges, pigeons, and game pies of a composite character. Upstairs in Polly's room stood the kos, or linen chest. It had been that of her grandmother, and great-grandmother before that. It was elaborately carved and tipped with silver, and was now destined to become the of Polly, since her grandproperty mother had bestowed it on her as a gift. It would be an article of fur-niture both substantial and ornamental, in that new home wherein the prospective bridegroom was to install her. This home stood in a

newer and more fashionable quarter than that in which Polly had grown up, being situated at no very great from the Fort and overthe looking the Bowling Green. The contents of the chest were a

particular pride and pleasure to Polly. The linen which it contained had been bleached under the sun of Manhattan and woven by the girl's own hands from the finest flax, grown in a piece of ground adjoining the garden. It had then been trans-formed into household and personal poor linen, with daintily embroidered initials. To the marriage chest some piece of linen had been added almost daily for years, as was the custom in all well appointed Dutch households, and each was a perfect specimen of the flnest hand sewing. There had been moreover, the dear delight of choosing gowns, some of which were hand woven and dyed with the juice of various plants, it was the pride of every Dutch maiden or prospective matron to excel in every branch of feminine industry. Other costumes were of brocade or taffeta or lutestring. which had been brought from over-

These preparations being finally concluded, nothing remained but the decoration of the house itself, into which task both girls entered eager ly, with Jumbo, the foot-boy, 88 their chief assistant. With his white teeth showing in a broad grin and his eves rolling in enjoyment, he brought from the garden armfuls of flowers — snowballs, geraniums, pinks, nasturtiums and late roses, supplemented by those which Evelyn had sent thither from the more luxwith absent eyes the white outcer. fligs flitting about and heard the drowsy drone of the insects, announcing the continuance of the heat. She decided amongst other things that Polly must be told nothroom into veritable bowers, the ing at all of the matter. For loyal-hearted and devoted to Evelyn as fragrance of which was supplement. ed by the gardens without. As the new Dutch church was she knew her to be, it was not so easy to be sure of her prospective husband. Madam Van Cortlandt undergoing repairs, the Dominie consented to unite the two promin-ent members of his flock in the pleted the family party. house. At the appointed time, which was late in the afternoon, the had all, that this world could pos-sibly wish for, good upright people worthy minister repaired thither. He advanced into the drawing-room such as one often meets, but with to salute Madam Van Cortlandt in the one great want in their lives and in their home. They lived totally his small-clothes and tunic of black. without religion; they were, there-fore, tolerant, or rather indifferent the latter with cuffed sleeves and deep ruffles of lace. In one hand he carried his cocked hat, and in the to any form of belief. Now and then other his silver headed cane. an unsatisfied craving for so Under his arm was the book, which a negro unknown would assert itself for a slave had carried thither, and from which he was to read the marriage

But in that lies, after all, I opine, its best chance of happiness. Their conference, however, was of

but short duration, for the summons came from below that the Dominie was waiting, and they heard through know the education the boys get

excellent. The Fathers are highly cultured men, and the boys also get an ample supply of manly outdoor and influence. For the moment political differences were forgotten. Nickolas Bayard, head of the Dutch-English party, jostled shoulders with Abraham de Peyster, Samuel Staats, Peter Delanoy, Abraham Gouverneur and the other leaders of

the Leislerian faction; while the Schuylers, the Van Cortlandts, Van the mother. Rensselaers, Minvielles, de Riemers, Lodovicks, Derbyles and others, who had been more or less actively Bellomont and then acting as Lieutenant Governor, who had espoused sticks it won't matter."

Protestant element. He had walked thither from Whitehall with Captain much to increase their phy Prosser Williams, with whom he was strength. guests in a gown of colored satin, out and formed.

resplendent with family jewels, the an expression of eager interest and about, he was sitting on a than commonly interested. In the background were all the negro slaves Mary ?" "No. Cyril, indeed I don't," she of the household and other establishments of the Van Cortlandt

family, whose privilege it was to be answered. present in their holiday costumes, the men wearing the family livery. say at school. I'll say it to you It was also the function of old Peter. and slowly and distinctly the child the majordomo, and of Maria, the cook, as the oldest and most respectrepeated the words.

ed of their number, to attend the bridesmaids when they passed silver plates to take up a collection for the

TO BE CONTINUED

MERRYLEGS Fortune had been kind to Frank

Hamilton, Dr. Frank, as he was generally called to distinguish him from his father, old Dr. Hamilton The son had risen by his talent and industry, step by step up the medical ladder, had married a charming girl, 'a winsome lassie," as his old Scotch nurse called her, and at the time we write he had just bought a good practice in the country town of Old Ford. Here again the golden ball of fortune seemed waiting for him ; for hardly had he taken up his residence at "Old Ford House," when an acci-dent occurred in the hunting field to settling to teach Dodo the prayer, ne of the visitors staying at "The Hall. Dr. Frank was called in, and treated the case so skilfully that his reputation as a clever doctor was at

once established. He was what killed him." would be called a good all-round man, and certainly made his mark wherever he went, especially among complied with the r the poor, to whom he was always everything excepting willing to give the greatest attention adventures seemed quite forgotten and kindness. His wife was well suited to him in every way. The by the boy.

As a rule Dr. Frank motored to family consisted of four children, Horace and Hector, and a younger one occasion, as the car was under **FEBRUARY 16, 1918**

The husband burst out laughing Phone Main 6249. After Hours: Hillcrest 3313 at the idea. Then with an air of mock solemnity said : "They might have a chance with Society of St. Vincent de Paul

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an ample supply of manly outdoor games; so I think it will be just the thing for them." On his return the doctor told his

wife that he was perfectly satisfied and had arranged to send the three boys at once. "But they won't make them terribly religious, will they ?" asked

"Don't bother, Jessie, about that." laughed her husband. "The Prior asked if we would rather they did not attend the prayers and religious instruction, and I said 'No, let them do as the others.' I hate singularity in a boys' school; it ma priggish, I think. All t anything to hurt them, and if some

the Leislerian cause and otherwise identified himself with the fanatical at the Abbey School; a walk of two their physical and the parents paid their respects to Madam Van Cortlandt, who was receiving her their characters were being drawn

Little Merrylegs soon became Standing with his back against his straightforward, fearless char, the wall to catch the first glimpse of the party descending the stairs, was Captain Ferrers, in a handsome suit serious turn of his inquiries about of velvet with brocaded waistcoat. different things. One evening, hav-His lean, bronzed countenance wore animation. It was patent to the merest observer that he was more into the fire for some time, he said suddenly 'Mother, do you know the Hail

head down on his mother's lap.

Dodo was always safe

disregard for chairs

Merrylegs continued :

you explain it.'

"she will be sure to understand if

If Merrylegs had one devotion in

with

'if it be his intention to lay infor- part of which was perforated by mation against you. At present I do not know. But it is of a certainty better to prepare for flight."

Lacey, with a sharp glance at his ject which engrossed his mind. He adviser.

Manhattan," replied Captain Ferrers transform the sprightly Polly into a decidedly. "And my advice in that dignified matron. The old lady on direction is most surely disinterested.

There are difficulties." objected marriage, when customs were sim-Mr. de Lacey. "I should infinitely prefer to investigate the ground alone. Persecution is rife in many of the neighboring provinces as well as in our own."

In our own. In the meantime," suggested inies, who, religion apart, were a rers, and it must be owned with social power in the colony. "You have heard, I make no Ferrers, and it must be owned with might in all safety, I opine, remain until you should have secured a foothold elsewhere. And, occasion necessitating your departure from Manbattan, might it not be on Manhattan, might it not be an-nounced that business had called you suddenly from home? Mistress most fitting, remain with her friend, that upon which Mr. de Lacey was Madam Van Cortlandt, even after Mistress Polly's wedding."

"Yes, that would perhaps be best," agreed Mr. de Lacey, with relucthough I must first wait adam Van Cortlandt and inupon Madam form her frankly of all the circum-stances. Should danger threaten Evelyn, the Van Cortlaudts are very powerful.

of

his antecedents which

"And," interposed Captain Ferrers, "there will also be in her favor the interest of Lady Bellomont, who is extraordinarily well-disposed towards She will do whatever is possible to protect her."

at least. Even as he spoke, her knew her Madam Van Cortlandt listened power to be limited—nay, that her very predilection for the girl had prepossessed Lord Beliomont against her. However, it was finally agreed

"And my daughter ?" asked Mr. de

had uneasy misgivings on the score of that gentleman; in fact, she alone made complimentary references to She too would be safer far from the happy event which was soon to of all the relatives had been dissatisfied with Polly's choice. whatever might be his advantages of her part became reminiscent on the wealth and position, the keen old eyes read the man as a narrowsubject of her own betrothal and

minded bigot, a very fanatic in his pler and the principal door of the house was thrown open only when a hatred of Popery. And a certain jealousy of Polly's partiality for bride went forth or when death vis Evelyn had been plain from the first, and had been displayed in the antagited the dwelling. She talked in in-teresting fashion of the Dutch domonistic attitude he assumed towards

the girl. Therefore in Madame mind it was settled that Polly should be kept out of the secret, at least until that time when Evelyn should have rejoined her father. Mr. de Lacey's absence when discovered, would be explained by the assigned ance which, as a class, those Hol-landers had shown to all men. This

reason of pressing business, which would leave it to be supposed that it was in the Barbadoes that he had This interests. that upon which Mr. de Lacey was most anxious to speak. In as few The huge clock in the hall sounded the hour of noon and dinner for all the burg of Manhattan, immediawords as possible he told of the danger which threatened him, not so tely afterwards, the silver gong summuch through the provisions of the moned Madam to her place at the new decree against Catholics, as by reason of the intolerance of which it table. Behind her chair stood Peter with a fan in his hand to drive was the manifestation, and in view away the flies. Polly and Evelyn entered the room a second or two were known to a member of the Goverlater, conversing as they came of nor's Household who seemed likely some late items of fashionable ne to prove inimical. He informed her and of the bridesmaid gowns and the of the warning which had been given bridal finery, just as a little more than two years before they had goshim by Captain Ferrers, and of the opinion of the latter, in which he fully concurred, that he should leave siped about the arrival of the new Governor. the Colony of New York for a term

> CHAPTER VII THE SEPARATION

service Protestant Church, more as a respect-able formality than for anything else. Upstairs the bride had donned her bridal finery, with the assistance of her negro maid and under the super-vision of Evelyn de Lacey and the And Dodo had not even the blance of Baptism, for at the time of her birth an aunt who was abroad other bridesmaids, who were all begged that the ceremony might be postponed until her return. The aunt died before she could return, relatives of the bride or bridegroom Polly drew her dearest friend aside a moment into the deep embrasure of a window overlooking the garden and so the long postponed ceremony where their confidences had been so never came off.

often exchanged, and they conversed When the Hamilton family were together with something of awe and settled in their new home the doctor began to cast about for a school for solemnity in their tones. Evelyn, who had the more vivid imagination. the boys, and one morning he felt more deeply the significance of received a letter from an old friend that day's happenings, and had the greater reason for her misgivings, in London, who strongly recommended a school where his own son was being educated. "The very thing," said the doctor, inasmuch as she saw in the pro spective bridegroom a man of domi-neering character and narrow puri-

neering character and harrow put tanical views, who was personally day." inimical to herself. Even Polly, "What place, Frank?" inquired whose bright and cheerful nature the wife, looking up from her own letter. "There are a good many

usually basked on the surface of things, was for the time impressed. Then the doctor read the letter dictine Abbey situated abort "Does there not seem something terrible," she said, "in a contract that is irrevocable, and that can the undone save by death?"

boy of eight, whose name was Cyril, repair, he decided to walk, as he was but his father gave him the name of most anxious to visit on that day a "Merrylegs." The name was sup | shepherd who lived on the side of a posed to explain his bright, happy face, and the extreme fleetness with hill at some distance from the town. On arriving he found the poor man which he could run. A little girl of very ill with a serious attack of the five years, Dorothea or Dodo, com- heart, and the good doctor stayed for a long time at the cottage helping Dr. Frank's family were all, and

the wife apply the remedies. "Am I very bad, sir," asked the old man. "Don't be afraid to tell me for we Catholics like to know if there is any danger, so that we may send for a priest.

Well, Donald," the doctor said, kindly, "you are very ill, but you may pull through." "Aye, aye, sir! I guessed as much.

I went to Confession about three weeks past, but when one is going to moment, but earthly happiness and prosperity carried the day. The three boys had been baptized in the die one likes a right clear conscience

"Yer right there, man," joined in the wife, "the best of us can't be too prepared. I'll go right straight away to the Abbey; if I put a drink on the chair alongside, do you think you'll take any hurt till I get back ? I'll be as sharp as I can. You see, sir, there's no folks nearer than a mile, and I'm afraid to bide till the morn ing, in case he took worse in the night: and then I'd never forgive

myself.' The doctor looked at the frail woman, who was almost worn out with working in the day and sitting up at night, and patting her kindly on the shoulder, said :

'You'll do no such thing ; I shall go for the priest myself.'

"Nay, nay, sir ; it's a matter of two miles out of your way home, and you look dead beat now.

"Never mind how I look. Good-by, Donald," he said, shaking hands

THE SEPARATION Evelyn was kept in ignorance of her father's intention to leave the

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FEBRUARY 16, 1918

The doctor called at the Abbey, and as speedily as possible the priest arrived at the humble cottage of the shepherd, and before dawn the soul of the good, honest old man had gone to its reward. The incident, to its reward. The incident, although triffing in itself, made an impression on the doctor, as he thought to himself :

'One thing about Catholics, their religion is very real to them."

Like all doctors, he continually same across suffering and sorrow yet his own family seemed to pass along the world without meeting overwhelming grief ; health, any prosperity and happiness seemed to be their portion; but about six months after the death of the old shepherd. Dodo, the pet of the whole ily, was taken seriously ill with sharp attack of pneumonia; her illness came like a thunder-clap, and it seemed impossible to realize that death was skulking round that happy home. Everything that care and skill could do was lovingly carried out, and yet her little life seemed gradually ebbing away. One evening hope of her recovery was almost abandoned. It was a pathetic sight to see poor little Merrylegs. The The usually rough, noisy little fellow would take off his shoes for fear of usually making the slightest noise, and creep up to his little sister's cot, where he would sit or stand silently now and then stroking the little hot hand as it lay outside the quilt, while great tears kept filling his blue eyes :

"Can't we say a prayer, mother ? Perhaps God will make her well," he inquired of his mother, who was sitting on the other side of the cot, crushed with grief; but the mother and felt quite at a never prayed, Suddenly Merrylegs loss. knelt down, burying his face in his hands. his whole frame shook with emotion, and said in a whisper an earnest Hail Mary for his sister's re-

mother," he said, as he rose from his "I'm glad I taught her that than ever to each other. knees.

Dr. Frank came in and out of the room and each time he gazed on the child his hopes grew less; he knew she was beyond human skill. Suddenly a thought seemed to strike him.

he said, turning to his Jessie,' wife. "do you know Dodo has never been christened? We had better send at once for the Vicar; but supposing he's away or can't come. I know one of the priests from the Abbey would be kind enough. Who can go

up jumped Merrylegs. "I'll run fo the Vicarage ; it's only ten minutes ; I'll soon be back "All right boy," said his father. "Make all the haste you can," and Merrylegs was off like a shot.

When the Vicar came into the study he looked rather surprised at seeing the boy, and he seemed rather the Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

in a hurry. The boy told his tale. "All right, little man," said the clergyman, patting the child's head. "I'll come in the morning; I can't possibly come now, as we have a

dinner party." "Oh, please come," urged the boy. "Dodo is very, very ill."

"Yes, I hear; don't be nervous. You should have come before. Give my compliments, and tell your father I'll be sure and come tomorrow be sure and come tomorrow saying he opened the door. So You'd better make haste home ; for there'll be a heavy snowstorm soon.

Once outside the door. Merrylegs oon made up his mind what to do; straight up the hill he ran. fleet as a and when he reached the Abbey, pulled the bell with such violence that he made the old lay-brother hasten to the door, wondering if the place was on fire. On opening it there stood Merrylegs, all white with snow, quite out of breath, and beads know what would be my status in of perspiration standing on his fore- the Catholic Church ?"

"Please ask the Prior to come and priest, "Please ask the Prior to come and christen Dodo," was all he could say.

"Dear little chap !" said the doctor, an American citizen accomplish "I hope he's asleep by now. I prom-ised if he went straight to bed I would tell him about it.' Although they begged the Prior to stay the night, he would not hear of

it, saying : "I never stay out of the Monastery, unless it is absolutely necessary. See, the snow has ceased to fall and moon has risen. I shall have

quite a pleasant walk.' All they could persuade the priest to do was to have some hot coffee and allow the doctor to accompany

him part of the way home.

"That's good," and when the doctor looked at the child his practised eye could observe just the turn of the scale for the better—just a shade, but still a shade of hope

"Thank God !" he whisp must go and tell Merrylegs." The father crept upstairs, gently pening the door and shading the light from the sleeping boy. The child was in a deep sleep, evidently quite worn out, but the pillow was wet with tears; and now and then he moved restlessly, murmuring the words, "Dodo, Dodo." The doctor was turning away from the bed when the boy opened his eyes, and catching sight of his father, exclaimed

'Oh, father, tell me, tell me ! Is she dead ?'

'No, my boy, thanks to you, she is

now baptized, and there seems just a chance that she may get better. Now go to sleep again," he said, as he lovingly kissed the anxious face. 'Yes, I will, Dad," and without any effort the tired eyelids closed at once. The next day a marked improve-

ment had taken place, and before many months Dodo was her-'Perhaps now she won't die self again, and she and her brother seemed, if possible, more devoted

> We will now pass over several years and enter the Abbey Church, where a young priest is about to sing his first Mass. The priest is Cyril Hamilton, and among those

who are the first to approach the altar rails to receive Holy Communion from the newly-consecrated hands, we recognize the Hamilton family. What can have wrought

this wonderful change since we first made their acquaintance ? Perhaps it was the reward for some small office done for Almighty God, who will never be outdone in generosity. We cannot understand the wonder ful designs of God, nor comprehend the love of the Sacred Heart ; we can but say: "This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our -Sr. M. Cuthbert, O. S. D., in eyes.

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ARCHBISHOP MOELLER TELLS HOW HELPFUL SERVICE CAN BE RENDERED BY LAYMEN

In a recent address in Cincinnati,

of today. He said : "History relates that some ninety years ago, a Scotch Presbyterian side by side, both will work together who had serious doubts about his for the glory of God and the welfare religion, consulted a Catholic priest of souls. There is no doubt that, in

will be my position in the Church ? touch with material and financial I know what my duty is in the Pres-byterian church, and I would like to prudent advice and needed help in state of affairs if we permitted such Your question,' replied the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

In many countries all power is in the hands of a few; not so in our beloved country, where every citizen has something to say; every one can take his proper share in public affairs; in a word, the rights, privi-leges and duties of citizenship are practically extended to all and for the benefit of all. Yet the citizenship under the stars and stripes, however good and desirable, has its lurking dangers.

BLIND PARTY SPIRIT

im part of the way home. On his return, Dr. Hamilton went of a blind party; nor of the danger straight to the nursery. His wife looked up, saying : "She's fallen asleep." of being governed by a numerical majority alone ; nor the danger of being unduly influenced by eloquent but unscrupulous orators; nor of the danger of acting from mercenary motives; I pass by these ugly dan-gers and call attention to the insidi-ous danger, alas too prevalent, of he whispered. "I not having in view the spiritual, the

oral and the social betterment of the whole community. This is also the exalted aim of the Church, and should be the chief object of every Catholic. " It is not enough to have a cor rect idea of citizenship, but it must be exercised wisely. It avails nothing to have right views and sublime ideals, if we do not steadily bend

every energy to put them into prac-TRUE IDEAS OF AUTHORITY AND

LIBERTY 'We want men with true ideas of

authority and liberty, with true ideas about education, with ideas about the Church and her ministers with hearts that can feel for, and hands that are ready to help their less fortunate brethren; men of prudence as well as zeal ; men who have enthusiasm, but whose enthu-siasm is controlled and disciplined by knowledge ; men who are ready to ork for the cause in public life vithout any thought of reward or return these are the men we want to lead the way. Such men bring honor to themselves, and their lives attract and draw others, soften pre judice and smooth the way for the the Church's greater progress and in

CO-OPERATION WITH CLERCY

"I would, in the next place, strongly urge co-operation between laity and clergy in parish and dio-cesan affairs. The subject to which I am calling your attention, is a pre arious one; and it might truly said that I am walking on ashes that cover a smoldering fire. There is some danger, when undue power of directing ecclesiastical affairs placed in the hands of the laity. may be, as has happened at times that such power will be exercised to the detriment of the spiritual wel-fare of the faithful. But just as much harm will come to the Church from the power of the spiritual well. from the apathy and supineness on the part of the laity in this important matter. Extremes must be avoided and a happy medium followed then all will move along smoothly.

'The laity should bear in mind that the temporal interest of the parish should be subordinate to its spiritual interest. And hence, the pastor is solely in charge of the In a recent address in Onerhead, Archbishop Moeller pointed out some of the duties of the Catholic layman Use soid the catholic layman trolled in their sphere of activity by spiritual affairs, the laity, who con-cern themselves about the temporaland asked him: "'If I become a Catholic, what temporal matters, the laity, actively the things that concern the material

HELPFUL SERVICE NOT ALWAYS

good of the parish.

PERSONAL SERVICE imagined that the Christians who 'In the third place, I strongly urge you to give your personal serv-ice in parish, in charitable and in social work. It cannot be denied cannot be denied that many well-to-do persons im-agine that they have fully done their duty towards the parish and the Is that reasonable, of ye-who talk always of reason? Ye who think to solve everything by "common-sense community when they send in liberal contributions for parochial, charitaow much common sense is there in that ? ble and social works. This generos The power to forgive sins, say ity is truly commendable; but, if these persons who, as a rule, are in

some, was a personal privilege given to the Apostles and to them only. Nonsense. There is no question comfortable circumstan mfortable circumstances, would indescend to give also their person would here of a privilege for the Apostles al service, they would become the medium of many blessings to society. Among these benefits I would men-The privilege is to the sinners; not to the Apostles. Why should it have been confined to the Apostles? tion especially that they will create a better understanding between the They could not gain converts the sooner by it. It was not a self-evi two large classes in society-the dent power; like the rising of the dead; like the speaking to every rich and the poor. "It is true beyond all doubt, or

man in his own tongue; calculated to strike home to the heart with cavil, that there is a rather strained feeling today between those who live in comfort and those who have to conviction. Rather, it tended to make conver struggle for every scrap they eat. This yawning abyss is becoming sions harder and fewer. Was it an attractive thing, do you suppose, to grown up men who had never thought of such a thing in their wider and deeper, day by day, and threatens to subvert all in a dreadful catastrophe. The imperative thing lives, and had a great deal to tell if they began? How, then, was it a to do is to bring these two classe together; and this great good the rich can effect by generously giving privilege in any way personal to the Apostles, or in any way peculiarly applicable to the sinners of that their personal services to the allevi-ation of those who are in dire povtime? erty or sore distress."-The Monitor The power to forgive sins was of

CONFESSION

he go to confession. And so, it was not a part of the special equipment THE POWER DESCENDED FROM THE APOSTLES

given by God to the Apostles. The power to raise the dead ; the power Christ created a system to last orever. It is mere folly unworthy to speak all languages ; inspiration of a good intelligence, to attribute to in their writings ; knowledge of Him anything less than permanency truth ; recollection of all that Christ had said; there you see the tremen-dous equipment given them for the in His provisions and intentions. It is not conceivable that He left His revelation to become the sport of teaching of all nations. twentieth century college debating Some of those were not permanent. It is not claimed that the knowledge

In a permanent system the provisions made by the founder of the system are, generally speaking, perdead; nor inspiration of writings manent. This is true of all hu but it can be seen at a glance how number. This is true of all human public systems. A permanent system composed of temporary provisions and regulations would be a contra-diction of itself. We should have to necessary those powers were when a few poor men faced a whole world to be converted. These powers were obviously necessary with special

call it a permanent temporary system; and it is impossible to think tions of the time. or talk that way. And no one tries to, except in Russia. We must use common-sense. Even the Russian the manner of its exercise, capable of Socialists will not attempt to make contradictions jump together, for very long.

was not conferred for any such put In any system or code intended to ast permanently there will be found, sacrament to honest but weak human beings; to bring them face then, a large number of provisions that are permanent, and a smaller number that are temporary. And to face with their sins, with con-science, with God; to strike down once the code or system is accepted as of a permanent character, all its pride; to promote humility: to prevent men from postponing indefin-itely their duty of being reconciled provisions are to be treated as per anent unless it is otherwise indicated. The system itself being perto God; to help out the imperfections of hearts that are but too manent, and the majority of its proweak; to help people to get back on the track; and to keep them in the isions being therefore permanent, it is to be expected that such provisions as are not intended to state of grace, in God's friendship. There was nothing about the times of the Apostles or the people who lived in those times to lead permanent will carry about them something to indicate that they are only temporary. Either their express words or their nature must show anyone to suppose that they needed them to be temporary. Otherwise, this being part of a permanent system The Casket. they must be accepted as permanent. This is the way that all men reason when they have to interpret a public system made by men. No one thinks for a moment of setting up a theory that this, that, or the other provision of the Constitution of Canada, or of the Constitution of granted a moral intelligence which the United States was only intended does not exist. We are leaning to be temporary and is no longer in upon it, depending upon it, trusting to it, and it is not there. . .

a reading of those two important cuments. In human constitutions, codes, or systems, permanency must

our sainted dead, and with the vast ad the happiness of living in the multitudes which are the most glor drys of the Apostles were intended to have this Christ made means of grace and help, and that atter that no one was ever to have it again ! COMFORT

> Hast thou o'er the clear heaven of thy soul Seen tempests roll ? Hast thou watched all the hopes thou

woulds, have won Fade, one by one ? till the clouds are past, then raise thine eyes To bluer skies.

Hast thou gone sadly through a dreary night,

And found no light, guide, no star, to cheer thee through the plain.

No friend, save pain ? and thy soul shall see, when most forlorn.

Rise a new morn. Hast thou beneath another's stern

control Bent thy sad soul.

asted sacred hopes and precious tears? Yet calm thy fears,

thou canst gain, even from the bitterst part, A stronger heart.

Has fate o'erwhelmed thee with no help in making conversions. Be-fore a man went to confession, he had first become a Catholic. He was some sudden blow Let thy tears flow

know when storms are past, the heavens appear More pure, more clear hope, when farthest from their

shining rays, For brighter days. Hast

thou found life a cheat, and worn in vain Its iron chain ?

thy soul bent beneath earth's Has heavy bond ?

Look thou beyond ; If life is bitter-there forever shine of tongues has descended to our days; nor the power to raise the Hopes more divine

Art thou alone, and does thy soul complain It lives in vain 2

Not vainly does he live who can endure. O be thou sure

That he who hopes and suffers here, can earn A sure return.

But the power to remit sin was not eeded as proof of their being God's Hast thou found naught within thy true agents. Indeed, it was not, in troubled life

the manner of its exercise, capable of being used as such a proof; and it Was not conferred for any such mark thou found all she promised thee, Deceit.

And Hope a cheat ? Endure, and there shall dawn within thy breast

Eternal rest ! -ADELAIDE A. PROCTER LITTLE NORRY SULLIVAN Little Norry Sullivan, she's gone to join the nuns. Ain't it sthrange, the convent often gets the wildest ones? Makin fun an' frolickin' you'll see thim here to day,

around tomorrow an', bedad. they're gone away ! Gone away from all the fun,

Gone away to be a nun. Faith, 'tis quare an' sthrange it is. "achorra, as I say.

That's the kind that Norry was ; a livelier never stept-Do you mind how fast she ran, how "The truth is we are taking for fearlessly she lept?

Everything her brothers did, 'twas she could do the same,

your hand to do.

wish to you !

ife of Our Lord Jesus Christ, by St. Bonaventure: With too engrayings. Maidens of Hallowed Names, Embracing the lives of St. Agnes St. Gertrude, St. Rose of Lima, St. Catherine, St. Genevieve, St. Teresa, St. Cecilia, etc. By Rev. Charles Piccinilo S. J. Martyrs The. This is the famous history of the last perscutions of the Christians at Rome, by Viscount de Chateaubriand Aartyrs of The oliseum, or Historical Records of the Great Amphitheatre of Ancient Rome. By Dur Lady of Lourdes, by Henry Lasserre. A com-plete history of the apparition, together with a number of authentic miracles performed at the Grotto of Our ady of Lourdes. Opular Life of St. Teres by Rev. M Joseph. (As for quiet Kevin, sure, she put the lad to shame.) Out she'd be from morn till night. Playin' ball was her delight, Norry's side was sure to win, whin she was in the game. Grotto of Our ady of Linkets before the dat the pular Lite of St. Teresa, by Kev. M Joseph. r And Its Consequences, by Cardinal Manning. Aloyaus Gardinal Manning. Belawa d Healey Thompson. Bishop of Agatha by Belawa d Healey Thompson. A loboasus Alexandrian and the United States. Margela Merici, with history of the Order of St. Jaula in Ireland, Canada and the United States. Murch, by Rev. P. E. Moriarty, O. S. A. Bernard, by M. L'Abbe Ratisbonne. Charles Bortomeo. Edited by Edward Healey Thompson. Compson. Man alive, but 'twas herself was just the merriest lass, Hardly could keep still while Father Toole was sayin' Mass; Thryin' hard to hold her eyes upon her little book. But the open window oft would lure her longin' look. Then you knew her mind had slipt From her prayer-book an' had skipt mpson atharine of Sienna, by Blessed Raymond of Out among the meadows in the softlygrowing grass. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr, By Rev. Father Gueranger.
 Gueranger.
 Gueranger.
 Frances of Hungary by Montalembert.
 Frances of Rome, by Laiv Georganna Fullerton.
 with an essa on the sainris life
 Francis de Sales.
 Bisbop and Prince of Geneva.
 by Robert Ormsby, M. A.
 St. Francis Assisi, Social Reformer. By Rev. Leo Sure, it seems like yesterday I saw her up an' down, Runnin' like a redshank through the streets o' Carrick Town, Double-knockin' people's doors an' L. Frähris Assis, Social Reformer, By Key, Leo L Dubois, L Dubois, L Dubois, L Dubois, L Condandi L Dubois, C. C. C. La Caractaria and His Companions – St. Francis L Jer and His Companions – St. Francis L John Berchmans of thmore, Adigues, etc. al mirracles after his death, by Father Forgo S. J. Li Joseph. From the French of Abbe Boulian, it. Margaret of Cortons. Translated from the Italian by John Gimary Shea. pullin' people's bells, Makin people nervous with her screeches an' her vells. But she's all grown up today, An' she's left an' gone away Gone to be a Sisther in the convent down at Kells. Patrick, by Right Rev. M. J. O'Farrell, Bishop of Wondher what came over her ? Ah, Trenton it. Rose of Lima. By Rev. F. W. Faber, D. D. 54 'Stanislaus Kostka of the Society of Jesus, by Edward Healey Thompson, occety of Jesus, by Edward Healey Thompson, occety of Jesus, by it. Teresa. Written by herself. Translated by Rev Canon Dalton it. Vi cent de Paul, by Rev. Henry Bedford. Temporal Mission of The Holy Ghost by Cardinal Mannine. sure. 'tis hard to know. This you may be certain, no one wanted her to go. Naither of the parents liked the step she took at all, An' there was one boy that felt as if Manning. True Devotion to The Blessed Virgin, by the Blessed Louis-Mare, Grignon de Montort, Translated from the French by Rev. Frederick Wm. Faber, D.D. True Religion And Its Dogmas, The; by Rev. Nichous Fusso, S.J., formerly Professor of Philos-ophy in Boston College. Vatican Council, and Its Definitions, by Cardinal Manning. Manning. he'd like to bawl. But 'twas Norry didn't mind ; All their words were only wind; Said she had it in her heart an' must obey the call ! Manning. Additional of the Mamertine. Pitturing the trials and marty:dom of the saints of the early Church. By Rev. A. J. O'Reilly D. D. Year With The Saints, A Short meditations for each day throughout the year on different virtues with examples taken from the lives of the saints. Little Norry Sullivan, God mark your soul to grace ! Take my blessin' on your heart an' on your happy face ! Take my blessin' on your work, an' Year of Mary. Seventy-two chapters on exe of devotion to the Mother of God. on your prayin too. On whatever task the Lord may give

No one need hope to rise above his present situation who suffers small things to pass by unimproved, or who neglects, metaphorically speak ing, to pick up a farthing because it is not a shilling.

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asked the priest. "They didn't, Father, I came

when I remembered the Catechism. I knew Dodo was not a Christian, so I ran

'Were you not frightened ? It's a long, lonesome road.' 'Why, I was a bit, when I came to

the wood ; the wind made a noise like wolves rushing out, like storybooks, but I tried to think of nothing but Dodo, and ran faster and faster, and then I said three Hail Marys."

'I've brought the Prior ; the Vicar couldn't come until tomorrow.

The Prior was a tall, well-built with clean cut features and hair turning gray. He was one of those men whose presence gives a feeling of confidence and peace. He saw at a glance that the child was indeed in danger of death. Just before he baptized her the doctor came forward, saying : "Please, Father will you baptize

the child with the understanding that, should she recover, she shall be brought up a Çatholic, as that is the Church in which is baptized. Do you agree to that, my darling ?" he

said, turning to his wife. "Oh, yes, yes, Frank," sobbed the mother, and a few moments later the saving waters had been poured, and little Dorothea was ready for Heaven.

"How can we thank you, Father Prior," said the mother, "for coming out on such a night to baptize our child when we are not Catholics ?

The priest smiled kindly, as he answered :

"Any priest would walk much farther than two miles for a soul to receive a Sacrament. Merrylegs is the person who fetched me."

 Please as one will be could say.
 position of a tayman in the out of the system which of Rome is twofold : he kneels be fore the altar—that is one position ; and he sits before the pulpit—that is and he sits before the pulpit—that is one coher
 "Unfortunately, this helpful server is of the server is often not rendered. In many congregations all the work of the parish rests upon the priests. These things is no other
 And so, the mere fact that this or that part of the system which the parish rests upon the priests. These things is possible of the system which the parish rests upon the priests. These things is possible of the system which the parish rests upon the priests. These the system which the parish rests upon the priests. These the system which the parish rests upon the priests.

"This brief statement, which illustrates one view of my subject, can-not of course, be taken as furnishing an adequate and complete definition of the status of a Catholic layman of the present day in the Church.

" To begin with he is always being invited, and is in duty bound to assume another very important duty in regard to the Church, namely, that of putting his hand into his pocket to furnish the money neces-

welfare by worshipping God before often take the soul out of his spiritthe altar, by listening heedfully to ual life. The steady help given by a the Word of God as he takes his loyal laity will, therefore, be not the Word of God as he takes his loyal laity will, therefore, be not tents. Otherwise the power, the place among the faithful, gathered around the pulpit; not only must he also for the spiritual benefit of the give of his means to foster works of pastor.

charity and religion, but he must also, as far as he can, interest him self in promoting the spiritual work of the Church.

"Now, there are many ways in which the laity can laudably assist more closely together, and will give ing waters had been poured, and sacred words pronounced, and le Dorothea was ready for Heaven. How can we thank you. Father

> " I would urge you, if you desire to serve the Church and deserve well for the peace and welfare of the par of her, to do your duty faithfully as ish. The laity will therefore feel citizens.

yours will undoubtedly redound to the glory and prestige of the Church, and anxiety, will be able to devote purposes; permanent in God's mind

are made to attend to many things, marked by Him as permanent, is of that do not strictly belong to the ministry, such as raising money for ever. Neither did the founders of that do not strictly belong to the ministry, such as raising money for church and school, promoting the social welfare of the parish, taking a confederation mark any single one of these Confederation as the character leading part in various organizations for the general betterment. These tutions as permanent. On the other activities are good, commendable, praiseworthy, and I will say, necessary ; but they do not absolutely require a priest for the regular control and orderly management of them. carries the indication of its tempor " Is it not desirable that, for the

Sary to meet the thousand and one
imperative demands, incidental to
the present circumstances of Catho-
lics in the Church.good of all, the priests be relieved by
the generous co-operation of the
laity of the many worries incident
to these matters? For they are fre-
quently too great a strain on the
priest's energy, prevent him from
priest's the processory attention to the
to prove the priest of MUST CONTRIBUTE TO GOOD WORKS "But this is not all. He must look not only to his own spiritual Bood not only to his own spiritual Bood not only to his own spiritual spiritual good of the parish, and spiritual good of the parish, and that the power should be used necessity that the power should be used necesity tha ual life. The steady help given by a

"The net result of this co-operation will also be most beneficial under another aspect. Such united

hence it will be profitable to restate and to emphasize them. In a nor work will produce a community of interests and aims, and will tend of interests and aims, and will tend to unity and harmony, so important

This ready compliance of the pleasure of contributing to all

hand, every provision in the American Constitution and the Canadian which was intended to be temporary

ary nature. Now, Christ gave power to His Apostles to forgive and to retain sins. sarily involved the will that its exercise should be sought by peni-tents. Otherwise this power, which that such power can be exercised, and the duty to seek and obtain its

exercise is self-evident. Once admit that this Sacrament exists, and the neglect of it cannot be justified. Christ would never have instituted a Sacrament whose purpose was to reconcile men with Him, and leave it open to men to use it or not. The power which he unquestion

ably gave to the Apostles is of such a nature as could come down and last in the Church to the end of time Its purposes, aid to sinners and rec

onciliation with God, are not tempor

is unquestionably right in And so, the mere fact that this or the contention that the whole system (of State education) as it now exists

We

is morally a negation. . . . "Sinister symptoms of moral obtuseness show themselves on every hand. We are foolishly surprised when we find a gang of toughs assaulting harmless passengers on a trolley line or stoning a passing car-riage; when we see a whole populace unmoved at any extremity of corruption of civic administration when we see young men of respect able families running about the streets, and their sisters affecting the manners of the Tenderloin.

converted first : and not till then did

reference to the time and the condi-

It was intended to be applied as a

sacrament more than we do .-

CATHOLIC CHURCH

RIGHT

have multitudes of youths and grown

men and women who have no more

intelligent sense of what is right and

what is wrong than had so many Greeks of the time of Alcibiades.

Why should we be surprised? It is the literal truth that they know no better. This is the depressing part of it all. . . . They have never learned, because there is no provision made for teaching them. "The great company of educators

and the whole American community need to be sternly warned that if morality cannot be specifically taught in the public schools without admitting religious dogma, then re ligious dogma may have to be taught to them. For righteousness is essential to a people's very existence. . . We are within measure-able distance of the time when society may for its own sake go on its knees to any factor which can be warranted to make education compatible with and inseparable from morality, letting that factor do it on its own terms, and teach therewith whatsoever it lists."-Brooklyn Eagle

PRAYER

Praver is the key which unlocks An' whatever be His will. the treasure house of heaven. It is May your heart be merry still— a golden chain which binds us to God and will strengthen her beneficent themselves with greater heart to influence. Oh, how much good can more spiritual things of the parish. be saved or damned. How can it be Angels, praises Him in common with which unites us in song with His

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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1918

OFFICIAL

LENTEN REGULATIONS FOR 1918

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE LENTEN REGULATIONS FOR THE DIOCESE

OF LONDON All days in Lent, Sundays excep- articles appeared on Saturday, Feb. 4. ted, are fast days.

Flesh meat is allowed at the principal meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, enlightened constituency to read Thursdays and Saturdays, except the without note, comment or other forenoon of Holy Saturday.

The prohibition to use fish and tiser set forth editorially such interflesh at the same meal during Lent pretation of Mr. Marshall's articles has been abolished.

Persons under twenty-one years of ous if not very intelligent antiage or those who have reached their | Papist prejudice. sixtieth year are not bound by the The proceeding is interesting. therefore of approving disloyal, law of fasting, and all persons in ill First it is sought to create the imhealth or engaged in hard labor or pression that the Pope in these artwho have any other legitimate ex- icles is giving an official explanation cuse, may be dispensed from both the law of fast and of abstinence. the War. The method is a bald failure to distinguish between right

The precept of abstinence obliges statement that this is so. Of course and wrong. all who have completed their seventh it is nothing of the sort, and the

Those who are either on active headings of the articles in question. service or in training for the Army The fact which the Advertiser ediabstinence

is not thereby dispensed from fasting, a private audience with the Pope and has been to a great extent abanand vice versa, if he is allowed allowed to publish the brief ensuing doned, and it is now recognized that several meals a day, this does not conversation after having, as is its foundation was a baseless mean that he need not keep the customary in much less important calumny. If it were true that the abstinence. In this, as in other cases, a dispensation obtained under Mr. Marshall expressly says: "The diction over the civil allegiance of false pretences is invalid.

conscience, the faithful should have form of expression Pope Bene- the proscription of Catholics. the judgment of their pastor or con- dict XV. has achieved an unalthe law of fast or abstinence.

Whatever may be the obligation in the privilege in his study at the the matter of fast or abstinence. Vatican.' Lent is for everybody a season of mortification and of penance.

From this law no one can escape.

THE POPE AND THE ANTI-PAPISTS

There recently appeared in many apers in the States and Canada a syndicated article by Edward Marshall reporting a brief conversation with the Holy Father himself, and sympathetic explanation by Vatican officials of what the Pope sought in people of the world. his much discussed Peace Note of the Holiness continued, presently, now very definitely smiling as he looked at me. "It is a land in which inof August; to these were appended a pen-picture of Benedict Unlike previous alleged intertelligence has developed splendidly views the Pope's conversation and the explanation of the Peace pro-

and I believe its people are unselfish generous, and to them, as the beginning of another of these solemn, darkly tragic years approaches, I am posals by the Papal entourage were submitted by Mr. Marshall for most earnest in good wishes." approval or revision before publica-Then commenting on the Amerition. The articles form very inter-

esting reading to a public accuscan newspaper : tomed to interpretations of Papal winningly, "journalism has bee mighty power. Probably it actions and motives colored when Probably it is a not distorted by traditional hostility

greater power there than elsewhere. must feel it a high privilege to The London Advertiser was one of address the people of your country those papers publishing Mr. Marevery week through their great newspapers." Again he paused and turned his face to look out of the shall's articles; its headlines were truthful and accurate indications of

window thoughtfully. "The Ameri-can newspaper," he presently went on, "is a pulpit from which greater the text. The chief double heading running across the whole page.; congregations can be reached, perhaps "Pope Expresses New Year Wish for than from any other in the world. If Warring Mankind ; Prays Conflict all the preachers who address your people from their pulpits, while the May Bring Justice and Peace for Future." The sub-headings were war lasts, shall preach to them the equally truthful and accurate. The sermon that out of the great conflict On Monday morning, as if alarmed at its own hardihood in allowing its service for humanity beyond the power of human computation." hereditary king; he may be elected from any rank; he need not be an power of human computation."

The nature of the Holy Father's much discussed question, The Adverquite as fair and reasonable to as would be in keeping with vigoraccuse the Holy Father of making no distinction between the good and

the bad in American journalism and salacious and irreligious American

Principles, however, are the last tined to see the end of them all.' which permeates English literature, was that Catholics could not be loyal Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and and in the Advertiser's truthful This calumny was the basis of a the forenoon of Holy Saturday, headings. Through the kind offices political principle which held sway which are to be observed as days of of Monsignor Ceretti, who lived eight for centuries of English (and Irish) years in America, the American history. Its fruit was the Penal A person dispensed from abstinence journalist, Mr. Marshall, was accorded Laws. In practice that principle interviews, submitted it for approval. Pope claimed and exercised jurisarticle which follows is not Catholics then civil governments in In order, however, to safeguard a formal interview. Against that self defense would thereby justify

But what is the contention of antiof which His Holiness granted me civil allegiance ? Let the Advertiser speak for them :

A Conversation with the Pope."

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

which he had spoken.

"Certainly I feel," he presently re-plied, speaking very slowly, "that America's participation in the great won't work both ways. contest is likely to facilitate approach of such a peace as that which often 1 have mentioned as desirable-peace which will bring with it co idence of full security to all the Yours is a great country," His

The Advertiser asks why the Pope nust remain neutral. Let a learned Protestant answer: "The Roman Pontiff is the supreme head of a great religious communion, the members of which live dispersed among haps than that of leaving what Mrs. all the nations of the earth. . .

on a new beaver coat, and of singeing ment to prove that at all times poli--we fear maliciously- the fur trim tical neutrality is required of the ming of a needlessly broad rimmed "In America," said he, smiling very Holy See, on grounds of elementary hat. It is a very interesting cere-

And another learned writer who that the whole congregation, from steps aside for no man living in en- the nonagenarians to the little tots, lightened loyalty to the Allied is represented. The sound of a baby crying in church is music to the ear of a lover of the old days when mothers brought their little ones

directs in religious matters some-thing like three hundred millions of ful things those babies are! Their subjects, scattered through all nations. It is the largest voluntary association known since the world was. For the Pope has no means of coercing a single soul into sub real justice, based upon full mutual sion. He does not choose the faith-understanding must be brought ful; they by the College of Cardinals about, then may they achieve a choose him. Neither is the Pope an presence at the front of persons of Italian; he is the one international Thursdays and Saturdays, except the window note, comment of other side of a conversation with Mr. Marshall can these millions believe, before God ing on just three days of the year. be very accurately interred from the and man. If the Church is the Fifth They come up to have their throats foregoing extracts. It would be Monarchy foreseen by the Prophet blessed on the feast of St. Blase, to as it is, it would fall short of its pur-Daniel (and through the centuries such has been its office) then the Pope is Vicar of that Kingdom. Eng-Pope is Vicar of that Kingdom. Eng. and the palm on Palm Sunday. Now number of Communions on the ordinate all the various departments lishmen would do well to remind this is quite praiseworthy; but why Sanday. Just as we should not and bureaus and boards of Governthemselves just now of what their do they come up only when crumbs neglect the twelve Apostles in favor brilliant essayist and historian told them concerning the Roman Church; publications, as it is to represent his expression of general principles, saw the commencement, said Mac-their presence there on such occa-Sundays, that comes down to us for those wide-glancing sentences now exist in the world; and we feel no assurance that she is not des. is quite reasonable, therefore, to pre. testing time that is coming the hope all who have completed aler so that they will avail the instruction of the opportunity, when no test is pre-glaring contradiction with its own understand. A favorite accusation, tion, is she bound of the forms and said, "They were up at the front last systems of rule anywhere in being. She is neither monarchist nor oli-garchic nor democratic, in a political appeases their conscience without service or in training for the Analy torially distorts is frankly acknowl-or Navy, are exempt from both fast torially distorts is frankly acknowl-and abstinence with the exception of edged in the articles themselves, theirs was a divided allegiance. If we trace back the line of Su-theirs was a divided allegiance. If we trace back the line of Su-former Pontiffs, in an unbroken series former Pontiffs, in an unbroken series from the Pope who crowned Napo. from the Pope who crowned Napo-leon in the nineteenth century to the Pope who crowned Pepin in the such be the case, they are deceiving SENATOR HITCHCOCK SUPPORTS eighth, and far beyond, we may like themselves, for sacramentals like in vise draw the moral that all dynas-ties and empires are seen at the those only who are free from mortal Vatican as changing phantoms of time, ' never continuing in onestay'; sin. It were a mockery to receive

> Dynasties and empires may come confess his sins and do penance ; and and go, the Pope as the divinely the palm of triumph is a vain symbol appointed guardian of the eternal in the hands of him who has not

phant and world-dominating Berlin front" may seem a little irreverential, the Papal prerogative of guarding but we see no reason to object to it fessor in all cases where they seek terable prejudice. It is, however, Papists now? What is the attitude morality or of guiding mankind on as it is prompted not by irreverence dispensation or feel exempted from the record of a friendly conversation of those sticklers for an undivided the upward way. From the Cata- but rather by that reverence that combs he conquered the all-conquer. speaks in a veiled manner of sacred ing Roman Empire. When Hun and things. The habit is certainly a like Senator Chamberlain, the author in the bill for a War Cabinet of three The Pope said : "No man can be Goth and Vandal destroyed Roman praiseworthy one. It were well if

be loyal to his conscience and his in a flood of barbarism the last spark themselves to going up at least as far The Holy Father referring to the God." Whereupon the ingenuous of Christianity Papal Rome re-created as their own pews, instead of conand in it no one has the right of dis- spiritually elevating influence of dialectician of the Advertiser asks : civilization and transformed the gregating in the rear of the church. Is it not treason to his God to barbarians into the Christian nations Perhaps, like the publican, it is uous daily meetings. of Europe.

bring about that enduring peace of fall within the province of the Pope's Founder she will still say to all habits of virtue, just as we can and sick men without nurses jurisdiction. Its a poor rule that alike : "Give to Caesar the things acquire habits of vice. The fact that that are Caesar's, and to God the one has attained to the habit of practhen to call upon him to act in that world into war will have given place their value. But the habit must

ample of others may assist one in the acquisition of a habit ; but if the outward practice of devotion has as its main mon mere conformance with "We found that we are only now, being built upon sand.

Evan the most sacred things and not free from the danger of routine. It is significant that our late Holy Father Pope Pius X. warned the faith August. ful against it in urging frequent and way to overcome that danger is to act from a motive of enlightened days. Now the one day of the week to equip the ships. on which all, who possibly can,

should go up to the front is Sunday. Even the first Friday does not take precedence over the Sunday in this and the Catechism tells us that the proper way to hear Mass is "to to meditate on Christ's sufferings and to go to Communion."

The first Friday devotion is certainly a beautiful one, but excellent or group of individuals. pose if it tended to diminish the are being distributed, and never to of the more recent and perhaps more receive a substantial meal? We are popular saints : so we should hold power to co ordinate is only then sions by the fact that they naturally from the days of the Apostles, and is desire to do what good Romans do. It sanctioned by divine precept. In the time the office of President is b To sume that they will avail themselves of the Church is built upon the young bers of the congregation. It somewhat Sunday."

THE GLEANER

NEED WAR CABINET

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN The following extracts from the speech in the U.S. Senate by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska are given to gratify the natural desire of intelligent readers to understand the merits of the controversy now raging in the United States over the conduct of the War by our latest ally. Our papers as a rule, have given such optimistic and one-sided accounts that they stimulate without with the fact that Senator Hitchcock. of the bills in question, is a Democrat.-E. C. R.

"The Military Affairs Committee voted to support these bills after a occasional conference of one bureau month and a half of almost contin During this humility that prompts them to take time it took much testimony -most and some of it of such a confidential nature that it was not reduced to

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We found that we must depend on overworked and overstrained France machine guns for ground use until nearly the end of this year, and that not over one tenth of the new Browning machine guns on which we are to rely can be delivered before August.

then to call upon him to act in that work into war will have get on place the spirit of faith and piety. The exfore 1919 can we expect to use in France American heavy artillery in any great quantity. What we get before

local custom, the spiritual house is nine months after entering the war, just beginning work on two great powder plants, to cost \$60,000,000 although it was evident last Summer the most praiseworthy devotions are that we must have a million pounds a day more powder than America can now manufacture. cannot get powder from these plants before next

"We found that, though the Medical even daily Communion. The best Department asked for hospital ships last July, they have not yet been or-dered, though sick and wounded men are now already beginning to come faith in selecting one's Communion home, and it will take three months

ADMITS MUCH HARD WORK DONE "I do not deny that we also found much that was creditable and satisfactory. The task undertaken was a huge one regard. We are not obliged to hear Mass on the first Friday, but we are obliged to hear Mass on Sunday; have been most severely criticised. and much of the work has been ably have worked desperately hard. This comment covers the Secretary of War himself, who has had a burden of deoffer it to God with the priest for the tail which has kept him at his office same purposes for which it is said all day and far into the night most the time the time. These considerations lead me to hold a defective organization responsible for the shortcomings to a greater degree than any individual

> PRESIDENT'S VAST RESPONSIBILITIES "The President has power to coment, but he does not do it and car not do it. Neither could any other man in the executive office. His ical and nominal, because he lacks the machinery of the Government through which to exercise it.

all know that even in peace some beyond the strength of the ordinary man.

Suddenly the nation 13 plunged into war. Congress could think of nothing better than to vest in the President a lot of additional powers, and he appointed the men to exercise them. So that now he has the oversight not only of the ten executive departments, represented at the two so called Cabinet meetings each veek, but as many additional war bureaus. Let me mention them, or some of them : The board controlling priority

of freight shipments. 2. The Raw Materials Board.

- The War Industries Board
- The Food Administration. The Fuel Administration.
- The Shipping Board. The Aircraft Production Board.
- The Allies' Purchasing Board.
- The War Trade Board The Director General of Rail roads.

'It is utterly beyond question for satisfying intelligent interest. The ordination of these various boards. the President to give time to get copartisanship is hardly in keeping with the fact that Senator Hitchcock. men. At present these bureaus are running independently and some

The nearest times running wild. approach to co-ordination is an with another or with the President.

If the belligerent nations want the things that are God's." When the ticing a certain virtue or devotion Pope as arbiter they must agree to double duty inculcated by this divine does not detract from the worth of accept him as arbiter. To deny him lesson has been learned, then the his individual virtuous or devotional all such right and jurisdiction, and Caesarism which has plunged the acts. On the contrary it enhances

-----GOING UP TO THE FRONT We had the blessing of the throats on Sunday afternoon, and got through with it with no more serious mis

Darcy would call some holy stains It can scarcely, therefore, need argu-

justice, not to say necessity.' mony, if for no other reason than

cause, nor in knowledge of historic tendencies and principles, thus writes of the Papacy : "The 'Roman Father' teaches and to Mass with them. What wonder-

big lustrous eyes seem to look up at you out of eternity, and leave the impression that there is a wisdom back of them that grownups do not possess. whom it cannot be said that they have acquired the habit. There are some people who approach the railreceive the ashes on Ash Wednesday, scribed, to join with the devout mem-

the fate of the Fifth Monarchy is the ashes at the beginning of Lent not wrapped up in their rise or fall. if one did not at least purpose to

principles of right and wrong will striven to conquer himself. never surrender even to a trium. The expression "going up to the

And the article itself is entitled : loyal to his country unless he first civilization and threatened to quench some of our young men habituated

XV.

and distrust.

preach during the holy season of millions of men's minds the glory Lent the necessity of penance and and necessity of sacrifice for an the obligation of Christian mortifi- ideal." cation. They will also provide

spacial means whereby their people and efforts for the peace of the may advance in devotion and piety. world : As in the past, two appropriate

week day services will be held in it seems to me, through all the sacri-each church, and the necessary per-fice and all the dreadful effort which each church, and the necessary permission for the Benediction of the sions is hereby accorded.

A special effort ought also to be days to come it must be capable of made to have the sacred practice of such endeavor as inevitably will made to have the sacred practice of maintain world peace. It may be family prayer in common, and that the sufferings of this War will especially the recitation of the lead mankind to ask itself the ques Rosary, a duty of honor and religion tion : Why should we strive and bleed and die in compassing destrucduring this penitential time. No tion ? Would it not be urging should be necessary to unite sacrifice if we laid down our lives in all Catholics in one universal league the service of our fellowmen instead of prayer, under the guidance of the of in their ruin ?

Sovereign Pontiff, that God in His Sovereign Fontil, that God in his Infinite Mercy may speedily grant to slowly, "that I have come to see the Infinite Mercy may specify grant of its a distracted world a cessation of its overwhelming miseries and a return of the blassings of peace.

+MICHAEL FRANCIS FALLON.

Not knowing till the eleventh hour that the heatless Saturday and edness, thus insuring tranquil days Monday regulation applied to the to come." CATHOLIC RECORD office the order found us unprepared. Far distant half the article) relates to America that England as the ally and protector subscribers will understand the and contains a gracious tribute to of the Ottoman Empire was, unconreason for the paper's reaching them American intelligence, to American demned by the Pope, responsible for somewhat later than usual, and all will, we are sure, make due allow- American press. Mr. Marshall asked unspeakable Turk. These and many shortcoming this week.

Pastors are earnestly requested to about this War it has brought to continue the war against humanity ? Is it not encouraging this treason for the spiritual head of the Catholic Church to appear to attach more

> And he adds this about his hopes government than to loyalty to God ?

" One thing it certainly has proved, it has demanded. To any reason able mind I think it would seem that superhuman effort to make war, in allegiance ?

> Principles !--it is to laugh. Listen to the Advertiser again :

" If the Pope has decided, as none the Teutons and Turks are fighting better for a cause that is wrong and the success of which would be disastrous manity and Christianity, is he not failing in his duty by neglecting It has been by following this line

to suggest that good citizens ought not to continue to fight for the wrong ? If the Pope has the right and duty

to decide such questions, then other tain that out of the reaction from the vast disaster which has stunned Popes should have condemned Eng. Bishop of London. He world may spring that newly earnest sense of fraternal sympathy which alone can bring all people and which alone can bring all people and land when she aided, abetted, enall peoples to complete fairminded. the power of Prussia was built up until the monster now threatens to The rest of the Conversation (about charged up against the Papacy also

ance for any other inconvenience or the Pope if he thought that the other things, according to presententrance of America would tend to day anti-Papist principles, would

When Christian unity of Europe the lowest place; but sometimes we of it public and now in printed form, was rent by Luther and Henry and have our doubts on that point. "I importance to loyalty to king and Calvin and replaced by the national noticed that William and his wife writing. egotism and absolutism which are were up at the front last Sunday,"

In other words why does not the the causes of the present War, the we heard a person remark. That Pope usurp civil jurisdiction in Gar. beneficent influence of the Papacy couple had evidently given edifi- such an obsolete and cumbersome ormany and Austria and justify the on civilization was hampered and cation. This is especially true in ganization as to make efficiency wellpolitical principle which outlawed circumscribed, but never extinguish- parishes where there is but one Mass, Catholics for centuries in England ed. Even now its very enemies, and that at a late hour. To go to bates, and disagreements, but little and Ireland ? Why does the Pope dimly, gropingly, often petulently and Communion when to do so entails or no provision for prompt Blessed Sacrament on these occa- if now humanity can put forth such not justify the anti-Papists in their resentfully, recognize that the Pope, some sacrifice, and when one is not and energetic action.

> crashing of empires and republics, and genuine piety. At the time of a doubtful authority in many place represents the saving principle of the mission everyone makes these sacrirule of justice and right, binding fices because he is buoyed up by the war and three months after our men the humblest peasant, on the major- ample of others; but many fail to thousands of men without ity not less than on the minority. place to the new, the Father of the external props have been removed. faithful, mindful of his mission to Persons who do what their confrom the world conflict.

"Those who have been careful to have the spirit of faith but are excouraged and supported every act of is to keep the world-wide Catholic aggression and spoliation by which communion from being rent, as at the Reformation, into national an-

When peace comes again after vic-Church to all nations, including the It is just doubtful if all these farmers ary mortality, due to lack of clothing

A WAR MACHINE WITH BRAKES "We found in the present system nigh impossible. We found provisions for checks, cautions, delays, de "Nine months after we entered the of.

storage for some foolish and inexpli-

Not to do so would make the person for rifle or machine-gun practise.

"Look at the situation as it pre-sents itself to day, nine months after we entered the War, and even before we have fought a battle. SAYS TRANSPORTATION IS A WRECK "I have already spoken of the supthe army. Now ply departments of

let us look at some of the activities entirely outside of any of the ten legislative departments. 'l'ake the matter of transportation. It is not too much to say that the great transportation system of the United States We found the has broken down. It is a gigantic not justify the anti-Papists in their resentfully, recognize that the Pope, some sacrifice, and when one is not war machine much better equipped wreck to-day; even travel has become with brakes than with motive power. difficult. Freight shipments are deout territory, amidst the clashing and crowd, is an evidence of lively faith with brakes than with motive power. difficult. Freight shipments are de-We found divided responsibility and moralized to such an extent as the ountry has never known anything

"Anticipating trouble of this sort Congress authorized the control of can doubt he has decided, that alike on the mightiest emperor and spirit of the occasion and the exout overcoats, priority of shipments be persevere in the practices of piety tens of thousands lacking woolen the functions of Government. How If the old order is changing, giving suggested by the preacher, when the voice blocket, tens of thousands without was it exercised? It was so exertages. We found most of the machine portant roads priority orders for faithful, mindful of his mission to Persons who do what their con. guncompanies unable to drill two mos shipments were given to 80% of the teach all nations, must remain apart sciences tell them they ought to do, after they were formed because they freight, and instead of having faciliand who do not wait for others to lead, are not only proving that they cember we found 1,200 still kept in traver for some foolish and increase of the utmost confusion. Every department read and collate the pronouncements have the spirit of faith but are ex-of Pope Benedict XV., cannot have ercising an apostolate the good effects only been supplied with eighty ma the highest official, was permitted to

"We found hundreds of thousands blue-tag Government shipments and differentiate, no one to select, and the great mass of Government shipments was permitted to clog the channels of transportation. Anchors for ships not yet built were rushed to their places of destination months before they could possibly be used. isms which will be the inevitable testant districts and left more to legacy of the War. Like her divine their own initiative. We can acquire without drainage, plumbing, or heat, the country and allowed to remain to provide an adequate number of Hundreds of carloads of piles for upon the cars for weeks, because

overlooked his guiding motive, which of which it were hard to measure. chine guns. We have often wondered just what communion from being rent, as at the Reformation, into national an-tagonisms; therefore he declares people in regard to the practice of the influence environment has upon some people in regard to the practice of the content of men drilling with wooden sticks provide the practice of the state of the content of the practice of the state of the state of the practice of the state of the state of the state of the practice of the state of the until the monster now threatens to devour its creator. And it must be peoples, absolutely neutral." tory or stalemate, the mission of the concerned the object of comment. We found a distressing amount of sick-ness in most camps and an unneces-

journalism, and a message to the American press. Mr. Marshall asked merschable link merschable

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ments, and the whole transportation system of the country was thrown into confusion. "All who are informed as to the

Take the matter of contracts for production. Obviously, in contract-ing for production of supplies for Europe, some sort of regard should have been had for the capacity of our ships to take them. Yet various bureaus have rushed production in factories to an enormous extent until there are now piled up on the docks of a few great harbors nearly 2,000,-000 tons or more of freight awaiting shipment, and every day adds to the mass and makes the confusion more confounded. Here again there has been no power to co-ordinate between production and transportation across the Atlantic. Now we must begin to curtail production.

Again, in the selection of factories for the manufacture of goods care should have been exercised not to congest population beyond the housing possibilities, but enormous contracts have been made which re-quired the concentration of tens of thousands of workmen without any one planning ahead for the housing of the extra men.

AS TO THE FUEL FAMINE

"Take the matter of the Fuel Ad-Congress authorized ministration. the control of the fuel of the country, and an attempt was made to control and live stock in the East actually prices, supply, and distribution, but feeding wheat to their live stock it has apparently been made without any successful effort to co ordinate the work with other functions of the only one-fifth as much corn as we Government.

not been permitted to operate. Lack in our government to equalize the of knowledge, lack of transportation, priority orders and the shipping of knowledge, lack of transportation, and lack of harmony between the Fuel Administration and other functions of the Government are the causes of the breakdown. If there ance with the plans? It does not had been some authority which could have brought the Fuel Administra-have a War Cabinet. tion into close contact with the min-ing and labor interests of the country and with the war industries of the as well as into conference with the Priority of Shipments Board and other branches of the Government, much of the present breakdown could have been prevented.

Food Administration, the War Industries Board, the Raw Materials the future. I do not deny that the Board, the Priority of Shipments Board, the Spipping Board, the Airother boards, was running an in- had to do, but who has prepared the other boards, was running an in-dependent course. Its activities were master plan which will harmonize not focused with the other activities the other plans ? Nobody. Nobody at any point. Its decisions were could : and its orders were made

"It started trouble last summer by as to make impossible the operation that he has exclusive responsibility. of hundreds of small mines. It The mere statement presents an reached a climax in mid-Winter by closing arbitrarily for more than a "It would be a monstrous wrong to closing arbitrarily for more than a week thousands of industries, throw. hold him (the President) responsible ing millions of laborers and clerks for these and other shortcomings, out of work and causing the loss of millions of dollars.

'The Aircraft Production Board. straining every nerve to secure aircraft and aircraft materials, already two months behind on its program, found its production interfered with. The allied Governments, purchasing mander in Chief of the Army and the The allied Governments, purchasing in this country products necessary to in this country products necessary to the war, found some of their factories design all the legislation for Conembarrassed. The Shipping Board, waiting for materials from certain found their program inter-vith. Almost every other dent of the Government stood week. It is out of the question and plants. fered with. partment of the Government stood week. aghast at the revolutionary character out of reason. of an order that they had no knowl. SAYS PRESH edge of until it appeared in the

time had not yet come to use them. am afraid to go too deeply into fig-There was no supreme power, appar-ently, to limit the enormous and giving information of value to the dangerous control of priority ship. enemy were one to tell the truth

> present supply of our shipping were thunderstruck at the statements of Secretary Baker before the Military Affairs Committee. His sanguine predictions as to our ability to ship tions nen to Europe and to supply them We supposed the various agenwhen there are exaggerations of the

wildest sort. THE FOOD SITUATION

"Another evidence of the milure to make departments work together and to co ordinate their efforts may be seen in the food situation. While in and near New York they have nearly 2,000,000 tons of freight piled up and waiting for ships, we to do these things."

had down in New Orleans last week 250,000 tons of shipping and only 83,000 tons of food and feed with which to load it. So the shipping has to lie and wait for the food and feed to arrive. "Out West at the present time we

have hundreds of millions of bushels of corn that cannot be moved from the farms for lack of cars. Actual corn slipments in the last two months have been only 50% of what they were a year ago. With the vast corn supply actually wasting and spoiling on Western farms we have dairymen and other owners of cattle

because the market is bare of corn. "In January we shipped to Europe should have shipped and as we prom "Today we have a fuel famine in the country, not because we lack pro-ductive mines, but because they have privileges so that the shipping of food and feed will be planned months in advance and carried out in accord-

DENIES THERE IS A WAR PLAN

"Secretary Baker says we have plans. I am sorry I cannot agree with him. If there has been one thing more conspicuous by its absence than any other in the operation of the various departments and bureaus "But the Fuel Administration, like in Washington since we went into this war, it has been planning for various departments and bureaus have planned as far as they could in

"The President in the daily press practically as though the others did not exist. "It sharted trouble last summer by fixing prices for coal at such figures duct of this war. That is to assume

> because nothing but the genius of perfection and the power of omni-science could enable one man to look after these vast interests. He cannot at one time design and con-

duct our difficult and delicate foreign gress to pass, dictate all the indus-trial, financial, and political activi-

SAYS PRESIDENT DOES NOT KNOW

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the answer is a War Cabinet "We drafted a great many men from the people and provided abun-dant money for their clothing, arms, and equipment, but we find that while

while they have twenty pairs of shoes apiece, tens of thou-sands have suffered for lack of clothing and tens of thousands have had to drill with wooden guns. We say the answer is a Director of Muni-

we supposed the various agen-cies of Government created by law to carry on the War would all work to a single plan in harmony and accord. We find there has apparent-ly been no one to plan ahead, no one to be used to start on an one to

to bring unity of action, no one to co-ordinate the many different functions of Government, and we say the supreme need of the hour to win the that cooperation which God desires a War Cabinet of three men from His free creation.

SOLDIERS' DEVOTION TO ST. MICHAEL

I have before me a picturesque account of another shrine, far away

in the provinces, which, since the War, has witnessed many acts of faith. The great medieval Church of \$t. Michael "in peril of the sea," on the Normau coast, is connected with the remote history of France, and memories of baroism and heli and memories of heroism and holi-ness, of illustrious warriors and saintly abbots, haunt its old signes. The two hundred people who live on the rock, crowned by a Gothic basilica, know and care little, alas, about these traditions; they were, before the War, more occupied with the tourists who flocked from the sur-

rounding seaside resorts to the "Mont St. Michel," but during the difficulties that make traveling a labor prevent the organization of large pilgrimages, but individual pil-grims are numerous, and scarcely a

day passes without some blue soldiers coming to kneel in the tiny oratory, where, since the eighth cenoratory, where, since the eighth cerv tury, prayers have been said to the "Prevost of Paradise," as the old writers call St. Michael. One day a writers call St. Michael. One day a million dollars!" the little fort the little fort the little fort the little fort the general good of humanity. "Germany, also should evacuate French territory, while the opposing belligerents on their part should the little fort group of disabled fighting men came on their crutches up the steep, stony street leading to the shrine ; another day fifty officers, who were starting for the front, requested the give me that, I want it! chaplain to give them the scapular. Letters pour in from all parts of France, asking that a lamp should be burnt for some beloved soldier, and in the dimness of the old chapel these faithful stars of light represent the prayers and thoughts that fill

many a much-tried home. In this want. Thus empty jam pots, in which burn night-lights, are a frequent substitute for the lamps that

are absent, and certainly they are as welcome to the great Archangel, of whom the medieval fighting men said that "his assistance was worth anything."-The Tablet.

THE VATICAN TREASURY IS EMPTIED BY THE WAR CHARITY OF POPE

Rome, Jan. 29.-An international which Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, reports in an alarming condition. The committee, 'O Lord, every day I wi

SAYS PRESIDENT DOES NOT KNOW "I agree with the Chairman of Thomas F. Ryan of New York, will heart, the greatness of my affection

glimpse of the real shortage of metals which the Central Empires are feeling now and which has stripped the churches of Austria of their copper domes and steeples.

THE WORKERS' MODEL

As we have to work, as our work should consist in helping on the work of God and not in doing our feeble best to ruin that work, what better incitement to work can we have than the sight of our Lord Him self as a worker and toiler, not only for us but with us and we with Him ?

says Rev. Walter Strappini, S. J. Hence the knowledge of His ener-gizing personality is so stimulating the seas would be assured by rules to be established later." in arousing our cooperation. iust

The sight of Christ laboring, toil-ing, fasting, teaching, healing, patient, calm under injustice, tenacious of purpose, persevering, all the man-ifestation of a character human but prosperity and progress." absolutely perfect—this combined pattern of all perfection forms a stimulus to our hesitating will, powerful, yet human, beyond the range of any inventiveness of our own .- Sacred Heart Review

tion of armaments, according to rules and guarantees to be laid down THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY hereafter, without impairing, how ever, the force needed for the main-OF CANADA tenance of public order in each state."

THE EXPRESSION

How frequently do we make Acts of Love and feel that we are truly sincere! Thousands and thousands sincere! of times have we said, "Oh my God! independence." I love Thee with my whole heart and I love my neighbor as myself for the last three years there has been a considerable revival of devotion we said? Why it's an insult to ask the patrons of France. The material meant—or thought we did—every word we uttered.

Perhaps our protestations of Love would stand the test just about as well as a child's, read about some time ago. The mother said to the child-

' My child, how much do you love

The mother spied in the little fist of her child a cent, tightly grasped, and said, "You have a cent there; give methet I went it ". colonies.

give me that, I want it !" There was a hesitation and a frown and selfish human nature had sway. "No, but I'll give you some-thing else, I want this for candy."

"O my God, I love You and I love my neighbor on Your account." Well, then, loving soul, give Me an expression of your love; love Me demand for them far exceeds the numbers at hand, and ingenuous devices are resorted to spaple the work of Salvation; I want you to make a sacrifice for Me, so that My Kingdom in this world shall traditions, and whose sufferings

especially during the present expand and embrace thousands upon thousands badly in need of My sacra-nations.' mental grace? In the Far West and North of Canada I am in need of " In place of armed force should churches, Priests, Christian teachers, and schools, and you can help to supply all these by giving an expres-

sion of your love for Me; by giving willingly of the material treasures you have received from Me. If you possess little of this world's goods, give Me only a little, for My rule is

this, "Give and it shall be given to you.' 'Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy.' 'He that committee is to be formed to reor-ganize the finances of the Vatican, bountifully. 'It is more blessed to

POPE AND PRESIDENT

From the Catholic Transcript

It may not be out of place to set down in some detail certain of the points wherein Mr. Wilson and Pope Benedict XV. are at one. The Pontiff published his peace proposal on the first day of August of last year. His Holiness could not have touched upon the recent happenings in Russia, in Roumania, in the Balkan States and in the Ottoman Empire. It will be seen that, apart from the clauses referring to these most recent

events, the Sovereign Pontiff includes every point made by the President with the sole exception of the first which speaks of "open covenants of peace, openly arrived at," etc. THE POPE

ance.

'Once the supremacy of right has "Absolute freedom of navigation been established, all obstacles to means of human communications between peoples would disappear; the true liberty and community of

" This consummation (freedom of "The removal, so far as possible, the seas) would help to do away with the present numerous causes of con-flict as well as open new sources of conditions among all the nations conditions among all the nations consenting to the peace and associ-ating themselves for its mainten-

"As a fundamental principle, moral right must be substituted for "Adequate guarantee given and moral right must be substituted for material force of arms. Out of this shall arise a just agreement for a sistent with domestic safety." simultaneous and reciprocal diminu

' Therefore Germany, on her part. "Belgium, the whole world will should completely evacuate Belgium and give guarantees for the latter's agree, must be evacuated and re-stored without any attempt to limit the sovereignty which she enjoys in full political, military and economic common with all other free nations.

" As regards such territorial ques-"A free, open-minded and absotions as have arisen between Italy and Austria and between Germany lutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims, based upon a strict observance of the principle that in and France, there is reason to hope that the parties to the conflict will determining all such questions of sovereignty the interests of the popbe disposed to approach them in a conciliatory mood in view of the great advantages to a durable peace ulation concerned must have equal weight with the equitable claims of the government whose title is to be with disarmament, taking into con-sideration as we have said formerly, determined.

" All French territory should be the aspirations and special interests of the peoples concerned, as well as the general good of humanity. free and the invaded nations re-stored, and the wrong done to France by Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine, which has unsettled the peace of the world for nearly fifty years, should be righted in make similar restitution of German order that peace may once more be made in the interests of all."

"A readjustment of the frontiers of Italy should be effected along clearly recognized lines of nationality."

"The same spirit of equity and "Roumania, Serbia, and Monten justice should be followed in the consideration of other territorial and egro should be evacuated ; occupied territories restored ; Serbia accorded political questions, notably those relative to Armenia, and the Balkan free and secure access to the sea." "An independent Polish state

States, and the territories making a should be erected." part of the ancient kingdom of Poland, whose noble and historical

" A general association of nationalbe substituted the noble and peace-ful institution of arbitration accordities must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording to regulations to be made and ing independence and territorial penalties to be imposed upon any integrity to great as well as small State which might refuse either to states." submit a national question to such a tribunal or to accept its decision."

It is well to remember that the Pope explicitly states that the fundamental principle underlying the future peace of the world is moral right-moral right must be substituted for material force of arms. Implicitly the President of the United States contends for the same end.

bountifully.' It is more blessed to give than to receive.'' "But if you answer Me and say— 'O Lord, every day I will kneel before You and say out of the depths of my heart the greatness of my affection. If Pope Benedict XV. did not actually suggest the terms of peace set

forth by Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Wilson, then, better still the terms that he did suggest were so natural, so just, so reasonable and so feasible that public press.I agree with the Chairman of
The SHIPPING BOARD DELAYSThe Gommittee, Senator Chamber,
be called upon to devise means of
be called upon to devise means of
obtaining funds possibly by the
underwriting of a world-wide loan.heart, the greeatness of my affection
and the intensity of my love for all
that concerns You; but I cannot give
underwriting of a world-wide loan.forth by Mr. Lloyd-George and Mr. Wilson, then, better still the terms that
the did suggest were so natural, so just, so reasonable and so feasible that
the did suggest were so natural, so just, so reasonable and so feasible that
the with the committee, Senator Chamber,
be called upon to devise means of
underwriting of a world-wide loan."Take the Shipping Board. That
was an authority of law created
nearly a year and a half ago, in the
Fall of 1916 months before we gotThe Vatican's usual sources of
revenue, such as rentals from prop-
tom before the world; my home, myforth by Mr. Lloyd-George and Mr. Wilson, then, better still the terms that
the did suggest were so natural, so just, so reasonable and so feasible that
the volt such as rentals from prop-
tom before the world; my home, my

Even as our mothers have led us here, so will He who is all merciful lead our souls into such places as will give us greater opportunities for rising, till at length we come to the rising, till at length we c glory of the eternal gates.

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Construction 1 of Structure
 African Fabiola, The: translated by Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph O'Connell, D. D. The story of the Life of St. Perpetta, M. D. Millered martyrdom together with her slave. Felicita, at Carthage in the year 203 One of the most moving in the annals of the Church.
 Alchemist Secret, 7 he; by Isabel Cecilia Williams. This collection of short stories is not of the sort winght a simply for anuscement; they have their of and topit teaching, and they lead us to think of and topit teaching, and they lead us to think of and topit teaching, and they lead us to think of and topit teaching. And they lead us to think of and topit teaching.

of and to pity sorrows and trials of others rather than our own. Alias Kitty Casey, by Marie Gertrude Williams Kitty Casey, by Marie Gertrude Williams to secule herself, and at the same time endeaver advantages of the country in summer time, accepts advantages of the country in summer time, accepts at menia position in a hotel, taking the position of waitees rofused by her maid, Kitty Casey. The story is well written, and a romance cleverly told. Beech Bluff, by Fanny Warner. A tale of the South before the Civil War. Two other stories are contained in this volume : "Agnes," and "For Many Days." Blakes and Flanagans, by Mrs. James Badlier. This book is the masterpice of the illustrious author whose writings have made her more a household word among the Catholics of America. Browsed From The Night, by Anna C. Minogue, the delighting is a way of showing her readers the delight," without being fascing well from the Night," without being fascing well from Mary Days." Cardome, by Anna C. Minogue. A Bomance of

anarchinz, whose early life is surrounded with so much interest.
Cardome, by Anna C. Minogue. A Romance of Kentucky Much has been written of the trouble-some times from 1860 to 1865, but seldom has a Catholic author taken this historic half decade as material for a story. Miss Minogue is a resident of Kentucky, and in Cardome presents a clear picture of the confusion and uncertainty which existed in that state. The story is admirably presented and bristles with romance and adventure.
Callista, by Cardinal Newman. A tale of the Third Century; attempting to imagine and express the feelings and relations tetween Chris-tians and heathens of that time.
Captain Hoss.ft, by Rouid de Navery. A thrilling story of fearlessness and adventure.

story of fearlessnesses the toxety. A mining sheary of fearlessnesses that the toxety a loness, by J. M. Viliciancial study of civiliza-tion and a comparison of Christianity, not only with Paganam and purely humanity by the planess of the start of the start of the start reign of Neo - i be scenes are laid in Rome and to meet and analyse the different conditions and situations, including the burning of Rome, the author has created imaginary characters such as C neas of the Roman Guard around whose con-version to Christianty the plot of the story is woven.

on to Christianty the plot of the story is m, ander, The; by Charles D'Heicault. An ence's Tales, by Hendrick Conscience roughly interesting and well written tales of nish life, including "The Recruit," "Mine I Gensendonck," "Blind Ross," and "The r Nobleman". Jane," by Isabel Cerling wilders, A sweet, ple tale of a self sacrificing elder sister whose sition to kece the little household together is I with a grace and interest that are irrestible. Hope and Charle, by Anonymous, An eedingly interesting times of the French woll and the self sacrific of love, war and evolution.

adventure during the exciting times of the Prence Revolution. Fernciffe. Ferncliffe is the name of a large estate in Devonsh re. England, the bone of Agnes Falkland, who with her family and adopted sister, Francis Macdonaid, furnish the interesting events and the secret influence of which Agnes Falkland is the innocent sufferer. Four Great Evils of the Day, by Cardinal Manning Happy-Go-Lucky, by Mary C. Crowley. A collec-tion of Catholic stories for boys, including "A Little Herone," "Ner's Baseball Club," "Ferry and His Friends," The Boys at Balton," and "A Christmas Stocking."

Little Heroine, "New's Baschall Club," "Terry Club," the second state of the

Observations of a post-marries. May room by Mrs. Anna H. Dorsey. The story of the store of the store of the store of the store wealthy but eccentric the store of the store of religion and is at odds with the profession of follows them through their many trials and apper-iences, and contrasts the effect on the two distinct

characters. Merchant Of Antwerp, The; by Hendrick Conscience. A novel of impelling interest from beginning to end concerning the romance of the daughter of a dia-mond merchant, and is phael Banks, who, through the uncertainties of fortune, earns the parental approval of their maringe, which had been withheld on account of difference in social position.

withheld on account of unresearch in solutions oostion Merry Hearts And True, by Mary C. Crowley. A collection of stories for Catholic children, including " Little Beginnings," "Bind Apple Woman," " Polly's Five Dollars," "Marie's Trumpet," and " A Family's Froilc." Old House By The Boyne, by Mrs. J. Sadlier. Picturing scenes and incidents true to life in an Ich Rowuph. orough. Sisters, The; by Mary I. Hoffman. This is ecdingly interesting story, in which some of ctrines of the Catholic Church are clearly

FIVE



THE PRESIDENT territorial

as an independent branch of the Government, co-ordinating with nothing else whatever. For months bers of his Cabinet. They come to it was more than a dismal failure— or write Senators and Representait was a farce, and almost a crime.

Even since it got into more vigorous operation it has been en-ormously handicapped and embar-ized the sale of billions of dollars in rassed because there has been little or no co-ordination of its energies machinery of the Government. We and operations with the energies and alone can change it. operations of other branches. It has eded materials, it has needed British Parliament do not shirk their needed materials, it has needed broken responsibilities. They go much been made to get the materials and get the labor supply in priority over When dissatisfied with the conduct every other activity of Government.

"It is a matter of common report, set the administration by an adverse however, that enormous delays have vote, and thus bring about a change occurred in our shipyards because of their failure to receive materials as three such complete changes have their failure to receive materials as well as because labor has been dioccurred in France and one in Great verted in other directions. I have Britain, to say nothing of some been told on what I deem reliable minor changes. authority that 1.000 car loads of ship 'Shall the Congress of the United

lates made for the Shipping Board, States not even be permitted to loaded upon cars at the place of amend defective machinery? Can gestion of freight for a month at a

Europe has been rushed to comple- manded by public opinion? I canthe products filling every warehouse, used to make 2,000,000 tons of muni-

ships to carry them.because we lack the ships to send it
to Europe, while the pile grows
ship building is nothing less than
shocking. The present supply of
shipping is worse than alarming. Ibecause we lack the ships to send it
to Europe, while the pile grows
larger day by day. We know this is
due to a failure to coordinate pro-
duction and transportation. We sayonly one of many church bells which
have been already rendered up by
the Catholics of Germany for the
purpose of continuing the fight, and
in this sacrifice we may catch aDr. G. W. Smith, North
Bay.....Shipping is worse than alarming. IJust the ship to send it
to Europe, while the pile grows
and the pile grows
the catholics of Germany for the
in this sacrifice we may catch aDr. G. W. Smith, North
Bay.....

Fall of 1916, months before we got rounded by a court he hears practi-into the War. It has been running cally only one side. gium, France, Austria and the United The people who complain do not

States, have been reduced or cut off tives. It is we who have the re-sponsibility. We declared war, we including the sending of food and clothing to prisoners of war in Ger-

many and Austria. Appeals for con-tributions are received in large numbers at the Vatican from many coun.

Under the present system of finan-'The French Parliament and the cial administration, the Pope acts as treasurer of the Vatican, having in his office a safe in which he deposits the funds to be dispersed. When the safe is empty the Holy See nominally is bankrupt.

> COLOGNE GIVES UP GREAT BELL

London, Jan. 10, 1918.-Great Rhine for some distance on New Year's Eve for what to them was a gives us a foretaste of heaven. time while the shipyards waited anxiously for their arrival. "Production of war materials for Europe has been rushed to comple-imanda data and the manufacture and widely de-manda data and the manufacture a

named "Maria Gloriosa." I diately after it had rung the Europe has been rushed to comple-tion in factories by labor which should have been if we had a War Cabinet to survey the and transportation. Now we have the wooducks filling every warehouse. Manded by public opinion ? I can-to the people ablication of responsibility. To use had a War Cabinet to survey the the wooducks filling every warehouse. Manded by public opinion ? I can-to the people ablication of responsibility. To use to the people ablication of responsibility. To use the wooducks filling every warehouse. Manded by public opinion ? I can-to the people ablication of responsibility. To use the wooducks filling every warehouse. Manded by public opinion ? I can-to the people ablication of responsibility. To use the wooducks filling every warehouse. Manded by public opinion ? I can-to the people ablication of responsibility. To use the wooducks filling every warehouse. Manded by public opinion ? I can-to the people ablication of responsibility. To use the wooducks filling every warehouse. Manded by public opinion ? I can-to the people ablication of responsibility. To use the wooducks filling every warehouse. Manded by public opinion ? I can-to the people ablication of responsibility. To use any fine from French canpton content and the more the people was and manded over to the manded over to the munitions. This bell is, however, the mande statem down from the tower where it had rung the last forty years and handed over to the munitions. This bell is, however, the mean of H M was cast in 1871 from French cannon taken by the Germans. It is also sidetrack, and dock without the because we lack the ships to carry them.

family would have to do without so

many things which we have co look upon as necessaries. No, Lord by war conditions. At the same time | I can give You no substantial part Pope Benedict daily expends thou- of what You have given me. I can

sands of dollars of war charities, including the sending of food and mobile, or clothing, but a candle will The following beautiful tribute to the Virgin Mother at Bethlehem should be read and taken to heart by be lighted in Your honour before Your tabernacle, and I will cry out every true woman :

to you day after day, Lord ! Lord !" "She wrote no books; she painted Then, Catholic Christian, I know no pictures; she thrilled no audiyour love to be only lip-love, and like My old friends the Pharisees, your heart is far from Me. And yet Chris-her life in none of the brilliant heart is far from Me. And yet Christian Friend, I so loved the world that spheres for which many of our girls sigh today. She simply lulled I gave My only begotten Son. Ah ! here your treasure is, there is your little babe on her breast; she pressed its face close to her motherheart heart also.

If we, Catholics, act towards God she went about her household duties in a Nazareth kitchen; she in this way can we expect anything there in a Nazareth kitchen else but blame? Can we meditate filled her water pitcher at the lighted her fires, and prepared her frugal meals, unwaited upon, unatupon the meaning of true love without condemning ourselves, convinced as we are that all love, worthy of the tended by any, save the angels that name, involves self denial and sacri hovered unseen. Yet through all fice? When self denial and sacrifice ages past, and throughout all ages fice? Cologne and on the banks of the our love is Christ-like and lifts us remain, the most blessed among above the sordid things of life and women. Artists may paint, writers may

motherhood.

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

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them everywhere. Let our girls BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

brightest star. Earth's greatest woman was great by virtue of her

aspire, by all means. Let them be ambitious, but let them not forget. amid life's feverish rush to sit at the feet of the Master, to learn His touch, to get the 'Madonna's secret.' "-The Monitor.

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD That your charity towards my mis-sion is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from Hig 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 foreign lands. . . I bless you most cordially and all your labors, as write, singers may sing, right on to the end of time, but none can ever a pledge my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your under hope to rival in unending love and reverence the wife of an humble cartakings." I entreat you to con-tinue the support of my struggling penter of Galilee. They are all but as earth's tiniest candle to heaven's brance in my prayers and Masses. Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary

J. M. FRASER Previously acknowledged.. \$12,367 88

'A maiden of Judea went up so J. F. White, Ottawa..... E. T. Drinkwater, Macleod close to the throne of God; she kept the chamber of her heart so pure Edw. B. Foy, Toronto ... that the Lord of Hosts entered in, and laid upon her breast the Saviour Angus R. McDonald, Bristol

of men. Earth has nothing greater Alex. R. McDonald, Bristol than the loving devotion of a woman who is pure in heart. We need A Friend, Antigonish...... Andrew Moore, Bay de Marys from Nazareth yet; we need Verde

carl O' Antioch by Abbe Bayle. A charmi powerfully written story of the early ages

early ages of the sorry of the early ages of the Church. Scee Le Blanc, by Lady Georgianna Fullerton. A thoroughly entitentaining story for young people by one of the best keown Catholic authors. Story of a Sister of Charity, Mora a nurse, attends a none tailoile family, a dater a shipwreek and family into the Chuch of se situation, brings the family into the Chuch of se situation, brings the family into the Chuch of se situation, brings the Soltary sland. The; by Kew, John Talbot Smith. As mysterious and fascinating in its plot as either of the sensational productions of Archibald Claver-ing Gunther, and it contains portraits which would

As injections and rescharing in the plot as either of the sensational productions of Archibald Claver-ing Gunther, and it contains portraits which would not shame the brush of a Thackeray or Dickens. So As By Fire By Jean Connor. After living alife that was a lie, the heroine of this story renounces it all that she might atone for the great wrong she has done. A really abiorbing and profilable story Strewcutter's Daughter, The; by Lady Georgianna Fulleton. An interesting Catholic story for young people.

llerion. An interesting Catholic story for ing prople. [red Paths, by Mrs, Anna H, Dorsey, "As a rel Tangled Paths is admirable; as a Catholic rel it is most admirable, and if the author will have this very satisfactory production with her flor work. The Student of Blenheim Forest, for luces, she can almost sing the 'Nune Vimiths', r work, The Statest sing the 'Ne or improvement is so marked that fork to have almost reached its cl ax."-Ave

Maria, 'est Of Courage, The. By H. M. Ross. A story that gr ps the heart. The well constructed plot, the breezy dialogue, the clear, rapid style, carry the

breezy dialogue, the clear, rapid style, carry the reader away. The Waters Of Contradiction, by Anna C. Mirogue. A delightful romance of the South and Southern people, and so strong in its interest that the reader's attention increaser to the very last chapter. Tears On The Diadem, by Anna H. Dorsey. A novel of the inner life of Queen Bizabeth. So interesting that the reader will be loathe to lay it down before finishing the entire story. Thalia, by Abbe A. Bayle. An interesting and instructive tale of the Fourth Century. Their Choice. By Hengetta Dang Skinner, Isa

Their Choice. By Henrietta Dana Skinner. Its characters are cleverly drawn, and its pages are full of shrewd wit and delicate humor.

Two Victories. The : py Rev. T. J. Potter. A story of the conflict of faith in a non-Catholic family and their entrance into the Catholic Church. Tigranes, by Rev. John Joseph Franco, S. J. An absorbing story of the persecutions of catholics in the fourth century, and the attempt of Julian the Apostate to restore the gods of Homer and Virgil

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SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

NOW 'Now is the acceptable time." (2 Cor. vi. 2.)

Lent is given us to repent and put our souls in order, that we may do as we are warned in that praver and responsary to day. "Let us amend and do better for those things in which we have sinned, through ignor. ance, lest suddenly prevented by the

day of death, we seek time for pen-ance and be not able to find it." Seek time! Why, we have plenty of time. Be not too sure. Time is made of past, present and future. We have existed, we do exist, and we penance and be not able to find it.' must exist for ever. For most of us, the past has spoiled the present, and endangered the future.

Oh, that dreadful past! Past time, past sins, past graces and chances neglected. The time that has gone, was given us with which to work out our salvation, in which to treasure up good deeds in heaven. If we were now judged by the past, should we not be empty handed indeed? Our excuse is, "Oh, the past has gone so quickly that we have not had time to do much for God." What inconsistency? We have no time for prayer, and yet we are often so dull, so miserable, that we talk of killing time. We do not know how to get through the slow, crawling hours of a monotonous life. A past lost hour can never be recalled. How, perhaps, we shall long for a little time — a few minutes more — some up. some night! When the priest time, that has been wasted, may terdrink. rify us then !

Then the sins of the past urge us "'Oh, I'm all right,' replied the candidate. 'I can fight.' out fear for sin forgiven." (Ecclus. Let us not think of the utterly bad, but of our own careless selves. it had been lost. Our blessed faith removes mountains "'Well, you'd better go home and of human nature and character and of drabt and fear, because we have find it or go to your exemption board of non-Catholic institutions and the Sacrament of Penance to forgive us; and we have come to it many a drink business and come back and time, and devoutly, too, we hope. We thank Heaven that we can seek absolution in Confession. Yet sins of the past have, perhaps, formed bad habits, have left weaknesses in our souls, for we find that we fall so friend and remarked that he did not easily again. Sins of the past should do business with a man that was humble us, and instil fear into us half shot; that now and then a fel-

lest we relapse. Past graces, chances, blessings? liquor, but that no attention was How few acted up to manfully ! how paid to him. many put off, forgotten, let pass by, as if they mattered not! And oh ! what an insult to the Great God to delay to act up to, to refuse to accept His grace and blessings!

bl we will do better for the transformed at the tra future. resolution. But who has a future? How long will it last? God has promised no future time, not even a day. And the eternal future—how soon it may be here !—is for reward or punishment. The future, we can count on, is nothing. We picture the future so bright and happy : it is going to be a wonderful time. My dear brethren, the future is like the glory of a sunset, the Alpine glow upon the mountains, inspiring, almost spiritual; but it does not last. It turns into the cold grey of even-ing and the darkness of night, whilst ago, I began to practice law, and from our wondering eyes are watching it. that time to the present I have spent

our wondering eyes are watching it. The future is gone. Then, what is left us but the present? And the present is just to-day — now. It lasts no length of time; to-morrow it will be the past. The present! Take hold of it at once. You cannot be sure of it till it to more to more the present is a sure of the present is new second time; to-morrow it will be the past. The present! Take hold of it at once. You cannot be sure of it till it the present is present is instructed by liquor, convicted of crime, their families disgraced and pauper-ized: I have spect is present in the present is new second by the present is never second by the present is new second by the comes; you cannot overtake it when ized; I have seen them rotten with it was gone.

was gone. Thank God for the present, fleet-though its moments are. What "I was judge of the district court Thank God for the present, need ing though its moments are. What would the lost give for one half hour of present time to kneel and confess their sins! What would a poor soul childhood days to penitentiaries,

that." It is only too true. Way, to be religious, particularly Catholic. Everyone who misses Mass will-The next morning the man was a fully this Lent, is saying it and do little later and said, in a rather shamefaced way, that he had fol-lowed her good example, and had Everyone who will not give up a sinful habit, a wicked compa ney he has got unjustly, hatred and spite against a neighbour, is insolently saying that to God. He prefers his sins to God's redemp-

Pray God that we may never be bund amongst these. "Now is the found amongst these. "Now is the acceptable time." We are grateful for it, O Lord-for another chance. you. We are grateful, willing, anxious to spenda devout Lent; praying, repenting, loving Thee now in the accept able time, "lest suddenly prevented by the day of death, we seek time for

TEMPERANCE

HIS "UNCLE " DIDN'T WANT HIM

Sergeant Hacket that he desired to

join the army. The young man brought with him the suppressed

dier Hacket's squad.'

90% OF DIVORCES

vice

made my daily visit, like yourself and soon returned to my duties and, I need not tell you, to peace and joy of An amusing story, but one full of cold truth, was recently reported by the Greensburg (Penn.) Record, of a young man who tried to enlist in the heart. If everyone were as courage-ous as you, how soon the world would army in that town. be better. 'Ah," she thought, " how little he Sergeant Hacket, U. S. A., is no

suppressed

knows what a coward I really am and how dreadfully I was tempted that morning to pass by." temperance lecturer," the Record says, "but he is a strong advocate of practical soberness. Yesterday a young man of foreign parentage told

MAN'S NEED OF GOD

fumes of whisky and his unsteady step and flush on his cheek sent out If there's an impression on my mind which I may regard as strong-er than any other, it is a deep and 'wireless' that he was partly 'lit mmovable conviction that the Cath-

day, some fight! when the priest "This is the place to enlist,' said olic religion is the one great power in this world which has stability and come back when you haven't got a permanence and which can make life worth living.

And in saying this I am not merely speaking from the standpoint "The sergeant asked for a draft notice card, and was thickly told that of the convinced Catholic who be-lieves in the divine origin of the Church, but from that of the student systems in many lands. It is a con

systems in many many viction, in fact, which would, I think, have been forced upon me by reflec-tion and observation even if the we'll see what can be done.' The Record continues : "The husky youngster 'felt' his tion and observation even if the happiness of embracing the Catholic way out of the rooms and down the stairs. The sergeant smiled to a faith had not been mine. I find it difficult to understand how any man who has thought matters out, and who will not allow his judgment to be affected by side issues, can escape low rushed in under the influence of a similar conviction. I have a s picion sometimes that the better minds everywhere are beginning Sergeant Hacket has been a long

vaguely to realize the fact, and that may in some measure account for the commanding position which the Catholic Church is increasingly efficiency. There is no booze in Solis increasingly occupying in human thought.

I will briefly state upon what facts and principles I believe my own ments or over somewhere in France fighting to defend the rights of the deep conviction to have been formed. I am, in the first place, wholly convinced that every man of rightly bunch that is unfit through beer and adjusted mind knows that God exists and that he has need of Him. Phil-JUDGE SAYS LIQUOR CAUSES osophy and speculation and science are one thing; moral conviction is quite another. The first may and do Judge W. H. McHenry, recently district Judge of Des Moines, has sometimes become intellectual play-things. The latter is a stern reality issued a statement in which he says: "I have recently been asked this question, 'Why are you for prohibiand cannot safely be played with. It

question, 'Why are you for product.' tion?' and as I answered it then, I throwing the entire moral or mental will answer it now: Thirty five years constitution out of gear. The man the practice law, and from who is trying to play tricks with this fundamental conviction created by my life in an environment where I the most simple processes of thought have constantly been face to face is a restless and dissatisfied man wherever you may meet him. He takes a crooked and perverted view of life, and that view has a pessimistic coloring. Occasionally, it is true one meets the man who affects a

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

SPECIALIST SAID **HE MUST OPERATE**

She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Instead, And Is Now in Perfect Health.

MME. F. GAREAU 153 Papineau Ave., Montreal.

"For three years, I suffered great pain in the lower part of my body, with swelling or bloating. I saw a specialist, who carefully examined me and gave me several tonics to take, which did not help me. Then he told me I must undergo an operation. This, I refused to permit.

I heard about 'Fruit-a-tives' and the wonderful results it was giving because this medicine is made from fruit juices, so decided to try it.

The first box gave great relief; and I continued the treatment, taking six boxes more. Now, my health is excellent - I am free of pain and swelling-and I give 'Fruit-a-tives' my warmest thanks". MME. F. GAREAU.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

be comforted. It will incessantly clamor for new arguments that may go to assure it and that may bring peace and satisfaction. It is irri-tated when it finds that the argutated ments advanced do not impress an-other's mind-that there is another and very different aspect of the mat-

I have spoken to many priests and clergymen on this subject and in many lands, and those of them who have seen the world and who know life have invariably confirmed the correctness of my impressions. In America especially, where men are so much less reserved than they are in our European countries, a man, wearing a clerical collar, is almost always a marked man. He may go out of his way to seek retirementsometimes in the remotest and most hidden part of a smoking-room ; fel low-travelers will spy him out ; they will take a seat near him; they will draw him into conversation and after a very little while that conver-

sation will turn on religion-on the subject of God, the human soul and the aim and purpose of human life. It is, to my mind, from these sim-

ple facts and occurrences in life that we learn better and truer lessons than we are likely to learn from books. They show us what man really is—not what he is supposed or assumed to be some scientists assumed to be by some scientists and philosophers, who study him in theory or who are bent upon fitting him into some preconceived system.

Man knows, through the simplest jaunty kind of optimism, a half-hearted sort of admiration for things as they are, and who loudly denoun-ces the folly of immiration for things The late James R. Randall used to

afraid to read any more. If I did, and the second part is as convincing

onal relation to Him, with uncompromising and unerring distinctness and certainty.

I do not mean by this that other systems of Christian or even non-Christian thought do not profess the same belief. Bat experience is con-stantly proving that in these systems modifications of this teaching are both possible and permissible There is with them no fixity or final ity—no clear and universal recogni tion that this truth is an elementary and fundamental one respectin which there can be no possible doubt Pantheistic, monistic and even spirit ualistic conceptions and speculation are avowedly and tentatively enter tained and admitted and are allowed to veil or over shadow the fundamen-tal truth. We have, in this sphere, the development of new theo new modes of conceiving of the nat-ure of God and of His relation to the world, and these theologies and con-ceptions, are often claimed to be higher standpoints, departures from what is boldly pronounced to repre-sent primitive and anthropomorphic notions of things.

And since there is, in these sys tems, no dogmatic authority, no liv-ing voice distinguishing truth from error and binding the conscience, the most grotesque conceptions and theories are possible and conceivable, and it is difficult to say what form the teaching respecting God God and His relation to the world may not assume in the future.

But the effect of this upon the hu man mind is not what is so often claimed for it, i. e., a higher kind of mental and moral development, but it is doubt, uncertainty and moral instability. It is reserve and para-lysis in the sphere of the distinctly spiritual life. The doubting soul waits for further lights and disclosures, and meanwhile stifles its fundamental convictions and fundamental convictions and its needs. But a definitely spiritual development is incompatible with fundamental doubt. A sensible man does not surrender the joys of life, its successes and achievements, to some deity respecting which he cannot form a clear and intelligent conception, which may know and care little about him and which may in the end turn out to be some possi-bly unconscious world force. I ask my readers to look at the reviews of some of our modern theological and philosophical works for a confirmation of what I am saying. It is clear that in this sphere anything and everything is possible outside the Catholic Church.

But since, as I maintain, the conviction of the existence of a personal God and of a personal need of Him is natural and fundamental with man, and since man cannot successfully and profitably and for any length of time escape and efface this conviction, that institution is ultimately bound to secure his allegiance which most clearly and emphatically teaches and proclaims this truth and which allows respecting it no kind of hesitation or promise or modification

It is to the Catholic Church and to her fixed and unhesitating teaching that both the normal man and man who, after many excursions into the fields of error, has become true to himself, must ultimately turn.-J. Godfrey Raupert in the Liguorian.

> AN UNWELCOME TRUTH

tell of a Protestant acquaintance of his to whom he lent a copy of Father, Smarius' book called "Points of Smarius' book called "Points of Controversy," that the man brought it back to him and said : "I read about half of it.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH 50AP The old proverb "prevention is better than cure" using it to-day and see that the children use it. The mild antiseptic odor vanishes quickly after use. At All Grocers-LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO

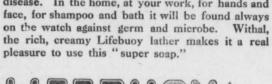
APPING YEAR 530 HALLAM BUILDING

> By the Simple Turning of a Tap Water from the Faucet in your own Home do Your Washing

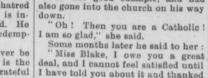
shing Machine can be instantly connected with any water faucet in your d stopped by simply turning the water on and off. Even although you o your washing for about ic, a week. It will save 50 ppr cent, time, week. The outlit consists of washer and water motor and I guarantee

FEBRUARY 16, 1918









You owe me a great deal ? Why, how can that be?" "Well," he answered, "you remem-ber the morning we walked down to-gether and you left me and went into the church? I had become rather careless; in fact, I had almost given

up the practice of my religion. But your little act, so simply performed,

woke in my heart a desire for better

things, and the next morning I also went into the church. After that I

We have the time, the opportunity.

For "now is the acceptable time." Lent is not like ordinary present time. It is the acceptable time when God's grace is more plentiful ; prayer goes further; when there is forgiveness for all who seek it. God does not look for saints at the beginning for is a willing heart, ready to day, for is a willing heart, ready to day, now, to begin a good Lent—ready to give up sin. Therefore, prepare for a good confession by prayer, by sorrow, by checking yourself in sinning. Then will your Easter confession be a good one. Ready again to learn to regularly and devoutly; by not miss-tutions for public protection and ing a service that you can get to, in (ducation whose homes were ruined Lent; by listening to sermons, or reading a pious book; by adding a know the moral depravity, the

goodwill, readiness, let us be humble and afraid. Do not put God off "lest seek for time for penance and find it not.'

For whom is it that we have to be willing and ready to do our best now Bulletin —in this acceptable time? For Him of Whom it is said, "Whilst as yet we were sinners . . . Christ died for us. (Rom. v. 8, 9) Repeat those Christ died words, and then refuse our Blessed Saviour! The evening before He died, He left us the Blessed Sacrament-"Do this in commemoration of Me." Dare you refuse Him to go to your Easter Communion? Dare

from Purgatory give for another Mass childhood days to penitentiaries, man to a straw—that his p attended, another Holy Communion! inebriate asylums and to jails as a is bound to fail him sooner consequence of saloons in Des There is one characteristic, however, Moir

bines. "During that fifteen years on the guishes these types of men, whether bench, I spent four years in the crim-inal division. I sent more than a you meet them in ordinary social thousand men to penitentiaries and jails for criminal offences committed by them, and I know that 90% of you responsive and giving evidence

that you, too, are interested and have thought about the matter, they "I granted more than 1,000 divorces and I know that 90% of them were the consequences of drunkenwill talk about it exhaustively and incessantly. But the eagerness displayed is suspicious, for it is mostly wholly out of proportion to what one would suppose to be the needs of the case, I have so often, in the course of my extensive travels both by sea and land, observed this strange phenomenon and have reflected deep-ly upon it. I have asked myself: little to your devotions during Lent. And if we have not this much of mothers and children, the insane asylums and poorhouses crowded until the accumulated curses that I have seen spring from the presence of the saloon condemn that institu-tion as the vilest influence that infects this world to day."-St. Paul

as the first part, I'd have become or later. efface

Catholic. I don't want to be a convinced olic. I don't want to be convinced And he further knows that he needs God. He has the vaguely that the Catholic Church is right realized conviction that this So I won't read any more of that sciousness is capable of the most book.

you meet them in ordinary social sciousness is capable of the most life, on a long sea voyage, or on a far-reaching development that the railway journey. They will take the first opportunity of introducing the subject of religion and if they find pression means a stunted and That is the attitude of a good many non-Catholics. Having been brought up from childhood to hate the Catho-lic Church and to believe that it is a mutilated life, an existence without vile, low down, ignorant, supersti aim and meaning and a constant sense of soul-weariness and disaptious, evil organization, hostile to pointment. liberty, to progress, to enlighten

I am proudly convinced that this ment, to popular education, to is a correct view of the matter and that no scientific assertion or philo human rights, to the Bible, to pure religion, and to the Gospel of Christ, sophic assumption can touch this deep consciousness of the soul that God, the personal Creator and lifethey don't want to hear about it History, so they have been told, proves it to be all that the Reformers and their followers have said fil of giver, exists and that man, in every condition of life and degree of cul-So what's the use of giving it a it. hearing?

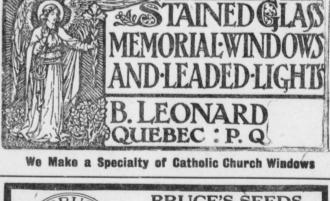
why this keen interest in religion why this keen interest in religion when so many and such urgent mundame matters are engaging the ottention? Why discussion of a sub-When, however, the facts and the arguments that it presents in vindication of its authority as the Church established by Christ, are laid before them ; when the evidence of its ben

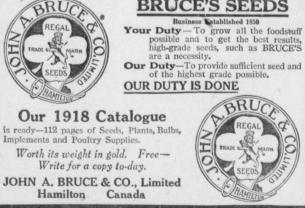
when at the set of the eficent career is submitted for their consideration ; when the proofs of men are supposed to be agreed? fessor Max Mueller, "a feelin There is, I am convinced, but one human weakness, and dependence There is, I am convinced, but one human the divine government of the answer to this question. The mind, belief in the divine government of the disloyal to its deepest conviction, is world, the distinction between good disloyal to its deepest conviction. It and evil and the hope of a better its holiness are accumulated : when it shows that its doctrines are Scrip AVOID HUMAN RESPECT A girl who was on her way to work was overtaken by a man em-ployed at the same place, and they walked along together, chatting as they went. They had to pass a church on the way, and the girl was tural and logical ; when, in a word it proves its case, some 40,000 of them become converted to it every year, but the others deliberately close their eyes to the light. The truth that the Catholic Church is the one true Church of Christ, the only Church of Christ, is not welcome to them. It is not wanted. It is an

as a consequence, the oppressed mind seeks to communicate itself. It craves for fellowship. It looks for of the human soul, religion would confirmation of its adopted philoso-have remained an impossibility and phy; for assurance that it is really sound and tenable and—safe. The mind have remained at itskiing cymbal."

to your Easter Communion? Dare you put Him off and say, "Not now; some other year?" And He shed His precious Blood, the price of the world's redemption, and He died on the cross for our salvation. And dare we turn our back upon Him? "Some other time, not now!" My dear brethren, good people will say, "Surely no one will ever say







FEBRUARY 16, 1918

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN .

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

Have you sorrows? You must bear them

Without murmur, without moan ; Think not you may shirk or share

them Keep them for yourself alone.

But if you have joys-oh, show them, Broadcast to the winds go throw

them, Seed like through the world go sow

them, And be glad when they are sown !

Have you trials? You must face

them

Without grumble, without groan ; Then be sure to place Burdens ? them

On no shoulders but your own. But if you have aught that's cheerful.

Give it forth to calm the fearful, Give it forth to soothe the tearful, Sing it, ring it, make it known !

Thus it is the noble-hearted Live until their day is flown ; Thus they lift and thus they lighten. As a bugle blast is blown ; Thus it is they help and heighten, Thus they lift and thus they lighten Souls less steadfast than their own ! -DENIS A. MCCARTHY

SOUARE PEGS IN ROUND HOLES

The greatest reward that this world has for the man who does his very best is the joy that comes to him in doing it. To the faculty that is born in the individual with the desire to do and increases with the progress of the task, civilization is indebted for its great endeavors and However, to perform achievements. a definite service for humanity and merit the reward, the young man must resist the temptation to drift and fight his way to a place where his talents will find a proper outlet. Though some progressive corpora-tions seem to realize the utility of placing the man where he rightly belonge, the common belief that the occupation is a factor in the success or failure of the individual is one which the world in general is slow to profit from. A father solicitous for his son's welfare, unwisely, without consulting the latter's abilities or preferences, selects for his vocation some lucrative profession which he himself admires. He is surprised church. when the son, in obedience to his natural inclinations, takes up his life work in another calling. And, if the young man's choice is not in a line which offers a great opportunity Governor of Languedoc, and was born about 750. In his early youth he served as cup bearer to King Pepin and his son Charlemagne, enfor him "to make a name for himself" he is regarded as a disappoint-ment and a failure. Now the fact joying under them great honors and possessions. Grace entered his soul at the age of twenty, and he resolved that the individual traits which suggest our course in life begin to reveal themselves in childhood, is proof that they are not of our mak-ing; and if the great majority of his place at court, he lived there a men incline to a place in the rank and file of life's army of toilers, how then a narrow escape from drowning essential is it to the world's progress and harmony that they should do so. Have not those who are happy in In reward for his heroic austerities filling well a place in the ranks every right to be classed as the

world's successes? The lower walks of life, however, offer a ready retreat for many suited successes? Spired him with a knowledge of spiritual things. As procurator he was most careful of the wants of the to higher places, the burden of pre-paring for which they will not or think they cannot well endure. The call to the very highest positions is little hermitage on the brook Anian, usually to young men whose circum- and lived some years in great solistances make a ready response truly difficult. One will heed the call and courageously surmounting the ob-stacles march straight to his goal. Another foolishly allows himself to become disheartened at the prospect and decides to be contented with an monastic discipline throughout and decides to be contented with an occupation easier of attainment. To France and Germany. decree that he will not be contented seems to be the world's way of get-rules of St. Benedict, his great nameting back at the man who thus attempts to side-step his responsibil-ity. For history is replete with ex ity. amples to show that the man who is mechanic as the ordinary mechanic might have at success in either of those higher professions. Try as the former may to give himself unworld's big problems in finance and diplomacy keep forcing themselves upon him for solution. The lash of livelihood's necessity drives him to died February 11, 821. his adopted calling from which the lash of his natural inclinations is

himself to the accomplishment of his task ; to strive, economize, persevere | cution. and sometimes—to wait ; but always with the goal in view. Hard? Perhaps. But what of the alternative ? OUR BOYS AND GIRLS SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK

FEBRUARY 11.-ST. SEVERINUS, ABBOT OF AGAUNUM

St. Severinus, of a noble family, in FEBRUARY 16.-ST. ONESIMUS, Burgundy, was educated in the Cath olic faith, at a time when the Arian heresy reigned in that country. He forsook the world in his youth, and to Philemon, a person of note of the He was a Phrygian by birth, slave dedicated himself to God in the mon-astery of Agaunum, which then only consisted of scattered cells, till the his master and being obliged to fly, Catholic King Sigismund built there the great abbey of St. Maurice. St. Severinus was the holy abbot of that Rome, who there converted and bapplace, and he governed his communtized him, and sent him with his ity many years in the exercise of canonical letter of recommendation penance and charity, when, in 504, Clovis, the first Christian king of doned, set at liberty, and sent back to France, lying ill of a fever, which his physicians had for two years ineffect-ually endeavored to remove, sent his apostle made him, with Tychicus, chamberlain to conduct the Saint to the bearer of his Epistle to the

court; for it was said that the sick Colossians, and afterwards, as St. from all parts recovered their health by his prayers. St. Severinus took preacher of the Gospel and a bishop. leave of his monks, telling them he

preacher of the Gospel and a bishop. He was crowned with martyrdom should never see them more in this world. On his journey he healed FEBRUARY 17.-ST. FLAVIAN, BIS FEBRUARY 17 .- ST. FLAVIAN, BISHOP, Eulalius, Bishop of Nevers, who had MARTYR been for some time deaf and dumb; also a leper, at the gates of Paris; Flavian was elected, Patriarch of

names.

ately restored the king to perfect health, by putting on him his own cloak. The king, in gratitude, dis-tributed large alms to the poor and released all his prisoners. St S and first. Chrysaphius, the emperor's liberty is as true as that the mariner's favorite tried to extort a large sum compass renders the sailor an abject released all his prisoners. St. Sever-inus, returning toward Agaunum, stopped at Chateau-Landon in Gatin-refusing this simoniacal betrayal of ois, where two priests served God in his trust brought on him the enmity a solitary chapel, among whom he of the most powerful man in the

place lay concealed during the perse-cution. Their remarkable zeal ex-

cited the fury of the heathens against them, and procured them a glorious death for their faith in Lombardy, under the Emperor Adrian. Julian, a heathen lord,

apprehended them; and the emperor

himself, passing through Brescia, when neither threats nor torments

could shake their constancy, com-manded them to be beheaded. They

seem to have suffered about the year

DISCIPLE OF ST. PAUL

for

Telegraph.

olic Church."

night and fog."

was admitted, at his request, as a empire. stranger, and was soon greatly ad- A gra A graver trouble soon arose. In mired by them for his sanctity. He foresaw his death, which happened shortly after, in \$07. The place is regular of St. Austin. The Hugue-after His Incarnation. Eutyches nots scattered the greater part of his relics when they plundered this drew to his cause all the bad ele-ments which so early gathered about the Byzantine court. His intrigues were long baffled by the vigilance of FEBRUARY 12.-ST. BENEDICT OF Flavian; but at last he obtained

from the emperor the assembly of a council at Ephesus, in August 449, Benedict was the son of Aigulf. presided over by his friend Dioscorus, Patriarch of Alexandria. Into this "robber council," as it is called, Eutyches entered, surrounded by soldiers. The Roman legates could not even read the Pope's letters and at the first sign of resistance to to seek the kingdom of God with his whole heart. Without relinquishing and, in spite of the protests of the legates, terrified most of the bishops

The fury of Dioscorus reached its neight when Flavian appealed to the Holv See. Then it was that he so forgot his apostolic office as to lay violent hands on his adversary. St. Flavian was set upon by Dioscorus and others, thrown down, beaten, kicked, and finally carried into banishment. Let us contrast their ends. Flavian clung to the teaching of the Roman Pontiff, and sealed his faith with his blood. Dioscorus excommunicated the Vicar of Christ, nd died obstinate and impenitent in the heresy of Eutyches.

KEEP IT UNSULLIED

pool, Eng., says:

position.

young man, who is continually the Christian religion, which they haunted by the call to an eminent or difficult occupation, is to bravely set Brescia, while the Bishop of that the Bishop of that the Bishop of that the sequence of Russia or Norway; it needs the of their great responsib, ity. In no land on earth is Catholicism making such rapid and substantial progress bling fountain, the noontide repose, as it is in United States; and this is are all parts of it. due in very great measure to the free Puritanism is the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

SOME REFLECTIONS

BY NOTED CONVERTS OF LAST

DECADE

The late Rev. B. F. DeCosta, im

mediately after his conversion to the Catholic Church, wrote :

acknowledge the great goodness of

gentle hand, to the fold of the Cath-

following to say on the subject of Papal Infallibility :

To quote from the same article :

guided by an irresistible logic.

DR. CHARLESON (SCOTCH)

ADAPTED TO ALL

"It is time for candid non-Catholics

"With profound gratitude I

due in very great measure to the free and beneficient institutions of the of a country where the sun seldom country. These institutions are now menaced by an unscrupulous foreign These institutions are now shines, and which is shut out by a barrier of water and fog from kindly intercourse with its neighbors. It foe; and the Government of the United States may justly say in this could never thrive in the bright crisis: "He that is not with me is South.

against me: and he that gathereth The merry vine-dressers of Italy not with me scattereth." - (Matt. 121. The city of Brescia honors them as its chief patrons, posses-ses their relics, and a very ancient church in that city bears their church in that city bears their them as its chief patrons, posses-them as its chief patrons, posses-t could never draw down their faces to the proper length and would be very unwilling to exchange their blithesome canzonetti for Sternhold and Hopkins version. But the Catholic Church, while it unites its professors hance its splendor, and to hand it down for the admiration and emulain the belief of the same inflexible tion of American Catholic generations creed, leaves them entirely free in all ages to come. - Catholic mere externals and national peculiarities

When I see the light · hearted Frenchman, the fiery Italian, the serious Spaniard, the cunning Greek, the dignified Armenian, the energetic Russian, the hard-headed Dutchman, the philosophical German, the formal and "respectable" Englishman, the

God, who mercifully lightened my path, giving grace to overcome the deep prejudice implanted by false education, and has now led me, not lar phenomenon that we may notice in the prism, which, while it is a without trial, yet with a shepherd's pure and perfect crystal, is found on examination to contain, in their perfection, all the various colors of the rainbow.—Sacred Heart Review. In the same connection he had the

THE BETHLEHEMITES to address themselves to the subject of Infallibility, and learn that the no-tion that it interferes with individual During this sacred season Bethlehem has not been the least among the cities of Juda. The little town and its little King have been the slave. Without instruments and gui-

dance the sailor would be as free as center of the world's thoughts. dance the sailor would be as free as center of the world's thoughts. the anicent Sidonian in his ivoried galley with purple sails, without even an astrolabe to take the height of the polar star; dead-reckoning and guessing his way, gazing with strain. Crib where the Child was placed by

freedom to lose his way in storm and There is a Divine and irresistible attraction in the memories of the birth-place of the Man-God. There, in visible form, He began to show His love for fallen man. There 'For the last forty or fifty years an impressive procession, composed of clergy and laity, has been moving on appeared the benignity, the grace, the loving kindness, the humanity of nificance of this spectacle is too evi-dent. It can not fail of application in connection with new individuals. It would be idle at this late day to credit recent examples to impulse credit recent examples to impulse, misunderstanding, or transient emowhich sheltered the Child. It may interest American Catholics to learn that here in the New World a religtion. The current is as steady as the flow of the Gulf Stream, and points to world wide causes. The Romeward ions body of men, affiliated to the movementisprompted by a re-reading of history and an increasing knowl-once bore the name of "Bethlehemites" in honor of the heavenly Babe, whom its members promised to serve edge of the issues involved. It is The individual example is significent when furnished by men of large learning and incorruptible character. in helping the sick and the outcast. The records of the congregation prove the undying charity of the Church for suffering humanity They furnish also an eloquent refuta Persons of this stamp carry with them a weight of authority, and their case serves to indicate the strength of tion of the charge that the Catholic Church took but little interest in the the reaction in favor of the Catholic Church. These unusual testimonies welfare of the Indian tribes conquered by the Spaniards four cenpossess evidential value. Newman's turies ago. Apologia' and Ives' 'Trials of a Mind'

The founder of the Bethlehemites not only serve to blaze a path through the dim, tangled Anglican was Pedro de Betancourt, a Spanish wildwood, but they powerfully conwildwood, but they powerfully con-vince many of the legitimate nature de Betancourt who conquered the of the call to accept the Roman Canary Islands for the Kings of Saddened, while working in Spain. the city of Guatemala, by the The Catholic Times (1901) of Liv-he built a rude but as a hospital and on his own shoulders frequently "Mr. Charleson had been strug. carried to this improvised shelter



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A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY

charity of his spiritual sons, the brethren of Bethlehem.—America.

THE PRIEST

If the priest is the physician the spiritual father, the guide and the consoler of his parishioners he is also their friend, says the Catholic Bulletin. The true Catholic will always cherish the memory and the name of his priest as things included in his idea of what is sacred. On no account whatsoever will he allow that name to be besmirched by the thoughtless or the profane. Anything that savors of disrespect even thoughtless want of resp respect will be at once met by him with just indignation.

Frequently, however, there are those who consider themselves privileged beyond others to the extent of treating the priest with familiarity that borders on the disrespectful Some persons coming into closer contact with the priest will enjoy greater friendship and confidence with him; but this is always of a personal nature, and in no way exempts them from showing him that consideration and honor which as a minister of God is his due. On the contrary, the more closely a person is bound either by friendship or other ties to a priest the greater should be the veneration that person shows towards him whom God has placed as a spiritual father in the midst of His faithful.



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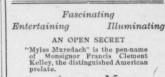
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sake, which he collated with those of the chief monastic founders, showing the uniformity of the exercises in each, and enforced by his "Penitenmeant to be a master of finance or a great diplomat has about the same chance of becoming a successful detail of life; and thirdly, by pre scribing the same for all, he exclud-ed jealousies and insured perfect the former may to give himself un-reservedly to the work in hand, the held in 813, under Charlemagne, at which he was present, it was declared

First, he drew

ANIAN

AND MARTYR

ever driving him away. So he is compelled to walk a dividing line becompelled to walk a dividing line be tween two occupations bearing the Rome, who, with St. Marius and his burdens of both and reaping only in family, assisted the martyrs in the small part the benefits of either. At the age of twenty he thinks the price persecution under Claudius II. the age of twenty he thinks the price of admission to his real life work too high but ere he reaches forty he high but ere he reaches forty he the part of the misfit. The success commanded him to be beaten with of other men, who began life in cir- clubs, and afterward to be beheaded. cumstances very like his own, he attributes to their having been especially favored by fortune. And Julius I. is said to have built a perhaps they were, as it only seems church near Ponte Mole to his reasonable that the Great Being who is responsible for the talents and gave name to the gate now called ambitions in man, would render, if Porta del Popolo, formerly Porta Valambitions in man, would render, if prote del Popolo, formerly Porta Val-necessary, special assistance that their purpose might be attained. In his proper place the man of ability is praxedes. To abolish the heathens' his proper place the man of ability is an object of envy, but out of it he is lewd superstitious custom of boys but surely dissipating the inherited an object of pity. The thought that lends pathos to what is often called the world's greatest fiction tragedy, "The Tale of Two Cities," is—A Genius lost to Himself and to the World FEBRUARY 15.-STS. FAUSTINUS AND

An individual may honorably engage in the humblest of callings if he can truly say that he loves his work. But the bounden duty of the nobly born, and zealous professors of

JOVITA, MARTYRS

American Catholics to take a pardonable pride in the admirable part, the world struggle for liberty and humanity. At patriotic celebrations we have been wont to dwell with pleasure upon the achievements of the Norther Market and Stripes in the Norther Market and Stripes in was struck as with a thunderboit. That holy Bishop, in the early days of persecution—the first half of the third century—denounced Marcian the Norther Market and Stripes in persecution—the first half of the the vortion berefic and in doing pleasure upon the achievements of Catholic discoverers and explorers, the Novatian heretic, and in doing who gave to islands, cities, rivers and so used these words: 'He had atmountains names that are perpetual tempted to erect a profane altar, memorials of our holy religion. We have rejoiced in recounting the inestimable services to God and Country opposed to the true priest. If,

by those pioneer missionaries—the Franciscan padres and the black-Franciscan padres and the black-nobed Jesuits-who contributed so the bishop's throne adulterous, and much to the combined cause of civil- what is meant for the Blessed Sacraization, education, and religion in those early times, tried men's souls rifice, then what was he doing outside the catholic Church but contended the state of this terrible profanity? and to the utmost. We have contended education, maintained for conscience sake at great financial sacrifice, is tor.

splendidly adapted for rearing loval citizens, for the very simple reason that it is designed for rearing good. practical Catholics; and a man can-not be a good, practical Catholic unless he is a loyal citizen.

That is the record of our past. It converts to the Church, published in Church and her children in the United States. It is a record that has been

opening to our people positions of public honor and public trust, for which their integrity, their ability, and their patriotism have qualified

It has been a cherished custom of gling toward the light of Caththe victims of the plague and the olic truth. He had studied the Fathers and been convinced that in which their fellow-believers of the past have played in the history of steps toward the Catholic Church. the byways of the town. The work this country, from its discovery by With not less earnestness he ques-that illustrious son of the Church, tioned history, and its teaching was and helped it and viceroys and peons this country, from its discovery by with hor less called a barber of the child was that illustrious son of the Church, tioned history, and its teaching was gave it their alms. Exhausted by down through the years, even to the present day, when the flower of our youth is arrayed in such credit-able numbers under the glorious banner of the Stars and Stripes in

The name of the "Bethlehemite DRUGS Brethren" was a familiar and a PERFUMES loved one in Latin America. To the Order by vows of poverty, chastity and hospi tality, they added another vow, that of caring at the risk of their lives, if need be, for the sick, even those infected with contagious To every hospital, a school for poor We and to set up an adulterous throne, children was added, a refutation of the oft-repeated accusation that Catholic Spain neglected the educa-tion of the natives of her colonies. thought Mr. Charleson, ' schism The "Bethlehemite" hospitals were built on a splendid scale, in the solid and spacious architecture of the ment to be instead a sacrilegious sa Spanish colonies, with airy hall and ide patios made bright with foun mitting tains and waving palms. Visitors to Havana may have seen one of the specimens of these splendid mansions came a Catholic."-Our Sunday Visi-

for the poor and the sick in the Cole gio de Belén, or Bethlehem, which passed from the hands of the Beth lehemites on their suppres sion into the hands of the Span In that charming book of essays | ish Government, and was later transentitled "Aguecheek," by Charles B. Fairbanks, one of the old-time Boston middle of the last century to the Society of Jesus. A chain of Bethle-hemite hospitals linked Havana and but surely dissipating the inherited the early part of the last century, hemite hospitals linked Havana and prejudice of non Catholics against the occurs the following beautiful Guatemala through the City of Mex-

I have often been struck with the facility with which the Catholic re-ligion adapts itself to the character of every nation. I have had some opportunity of observation; I have the homeless. When they were seen the Catholic Church on three swept away by the revolution of 1820

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EIGHT

WHY SOLDIERS ARE POPULAR

soldier who, if you called him a hero, would probably relapse in "Americanwould probably relapse in American ese," and. advise you to "can that movie stuff." He is only one of a million others who, a few months ago, kissed the "folks" goodbye, and with these same folks deeper in his heart than ever, marched off to do bis next in melving the world set for do his part in making the world safe for democracy. He never knew that he could give up so much for the sake of an ideal. But he came of a hardy, God-fearing fighting race, that had ever had a helping hand for the weak, and a mailed fist for the oppressor. In the moment that his country called, the old blood stirred. He was no weakling. With a smile on his lips that belied the thousand memories tugging at his heart to keep him home, off he went to the camp. He did not love war. He hated it. But with all his honest young soul, he hated with a deeper, fiercer and this is because we have thought hatred, the bloody cruelty that, with out remorse, sank little children gives, and not its duties, because we

He has no idea that he is a hero. and according to narrow canons, per-haps he is not; but with a courage that is nearly sublime, he daily faces death for you and me. It may be that some vision of the glory which the Prince of Peace unfolds for all who unselfishly lay down their lives for their country, shines in his this one: That religious education stricken, immortal France. What ever his trials, they are for himself things that are necessary to make alone; his letters to the "folks back home," are like those of a boy on a paralleling the exploiting of our camping trip. "It's winter over here," one of them wrote some weeks then a whole lot of rain, and then some more rain. Jimmy and I are the original web-foot boys, and don't mind it." That is all he has to say mind it." of life in the trenches. "The 'eats' over here are fine." he continues. "Most of my last leave I used up showing a little lunch counter man what an American appetite can do A democracy, again, demands for

day. fatigued restauranteur comes back Holy Communion in a church they and get a chance to clean up.'

The boy who from the seat of war can write a letter like that may not be a hero, but he is so near to one that we take off our hats to salute him. "Say, 'Cap,'" sang out a sailor in the water, after the Jacob Jones Democracy is a serious thing. It disaster, "Say, 'Cap,' where do we go from here?" An American, it has been said, when hit hardest, simply goal, but cannot furnish the form to laughs. He may collapse a moment later, but he prefers to stand up to danger with a smile. That is the ourselves, discipline of mind and life. spirit which, with God's blessing, is going to win this war, and make it ossible again for women and chil. dren to laugh, even in Belgium.-America.

LETTERS FOR ENEMY COUNTRIES

Ottawa, January 23, 1918. Up to the present it has been permissible to send letters destined for persons in an enemy country or a country in the occupation of the enemy subject to censorship through

Letters addressed to enemy and nemy occupied territory can only POPULAR Somewhere in France is a young other than this authorized channel will be returned to the sender. This does not affect in any way cor-

R. M. COULTER,

Deputy Postmaster General.

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FOR TRUE DEMOCRACY

Now, that democracy is to be defended, now that it becomes the cause and the inspiration unto a world war, while the symbol is true and the cause is sacred, yet the pre-paration is slow and defense is weak; and this is because we have thought perfection. beneath the merciless waves of the icy Atlantic, and filled martyred Belgium with the sobs of mistreated it could not have enemies. If we seek to make democracy safe, we must introduce into our national

ples, if wealth, instead of being allowed to seduce to indulgence, had life the spirit of sacrifice and obedience, and the willingness to serve, and bow to others' direction, and to been devoted to the spreading of God's Kingdom, if men and women had volunteered in large numbers to and bow to others' direction, and to learn discipline, and to give up rights and emoluments and privileges. This present War will teach. I think, among the many other lessons this of the set of the carry the gospel to the heathens and comfort and relief to the poor and down trodden, then Christ's Passion would have had sufficient exemplifi-cation in the lives of His followers to supercede the need of such a

catastrophe as is now purging the world. May it prove a purification and a restorer of health to the nations of the earth.—The Guardian. rights there may also be in a full measure the acknowledgment of our SUBSCRIBER, CHESTERVILLE. - The duttes; that this and trust in dot is necessary; otherwise we will have a democracy without a soul, and with-cent per four ozs. he has, can be predicated only upon the fatherhood of God above, and His

what an American appetite can do when it gets started. When I quit, he was ready to lay off, and call it a terms, educated in their rights, and So was I." There are probably "leavee" for him now, and the gued restauranteur comes back comes, and discipline and service are at home." "And I went to Mass and racy as the constant exploiting of rights and glorification of the system. Boy Communon in a chirch they rights and glorineation of the system. Say is eight hundred years old. Well, it looks the part all right. Back home they would have sent it to the dry cleaner long ago. But it and among the things is the discon-tioneraction of the system. Indeed, it is my belief that to make this democracy of ours safe, there was very beautiful inside, and, say, tinuance of recklessness and irre-it was fine to see the Padre, again, sponsibility, the unwillingness to sponsibility, the unwillingness to help or to organize, or to sacrifice,

is not a plaything for children; and that education's imparting. We need for democracy's faith in God and in service of heart and hand and sacri-fice of self; all of which leads to where I started, namely, that Chris-tian education is the best of prepara-tion for the children of democracy.

-Most Rev. John Joseph Glennon, D. D.

A "NEW" VISION

Under the heading, "A New Vision of the War" the Literary Digest of January 19, gives extracts from an article by John Jay Chapman in The

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FEBRUARY 16, 1918

Between Friends, by Richard Aumerie Joe Gavin is a leader among the boys of st. Nicholas Doard-school and the hero of the story He is an oryhan and, thinking of the past, becomes so unhappy that he runs away. He has many experiences in the city, is arrested as a thief, sent to a reformatory, from which he escapes, and finally gets back to 5t.

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