Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XXXXI.

The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1919

BY THE OBSERVER

"I don't know," is the favourite

formula of those who are called

'Agnostics." Agnosticism is defined

as a "school of thought," (a high-

sounding phrase used by every body

of persons who set up some vagary

of their own), a school of thought

nothing of ultimate realities, or

that he can see; that we cannot

mental processes and the existence

Hell, God, the Soul, and Revelation

the term " agnosticism " in this con-

nection, thought that the existence

of beings higher than man was rather

ernment of the universe by a

"divine syndicate " of great spiritual

essences. The theory of agnosticism

is, of course, not new. It originated

long time ago, in ancient Greece;

and is the theory of the skeptical or

Pyrrhonist school of Greek philoso-

phers. In a sense there is no new

error in matters of religion. There

are new manifestations, new results

of old errors forever cropping up.

The Reformation which began in

put forth a crop of new errors in

doctrine ; but the essential error

which underlay the Reformation was

as old as the first rebellion of the

Israelites against God; and that

blindness: the desire, based in the

corrupt heart of fallen man, to rid

the obligation to believe and obey,

and to set up some new sort of

human vagary in place of the divine

The substitution of man's mind

for God's Revelation is the common

factor in all heresies, as it is, and

all definite idea of God, frankly set

nant of God's original Revelation to

man remained to them and impelled

them to worship His works ; the sun,

the moon : the stars : or even a river.

law.

sible to be sure that they are true.

DON'T.KNOW.ISM '

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1919

2137

With the full knowledge of condi-

SHORTER HOURS OF LABOR

The love of God has wisely estab

-The Pilot.

Rome, September. 9.-The Holy Father has sent an orgent plea to Germany, asking for humanitarian treatment of the Poles in Silesia.

CATHOLIC NOTES

For seven weeks now the principal Rome newspapers have failed to ap-pear owing to the still unsettled printers' strike, according to word fully realized that there can be received in this country. ordinarily no virile Christianity where poverty is eating at the vitals

Cardinal Logue has received from of the family. They have diagnosed the ills of society and have prethe Belgian King the diploma and in-signia of Grand Officer of the Order scribed the remedy to bring about a de la Coronne, in recognition of the kindness shown by Ireland to the permanent cure. They have come forth as cham-Belgiane.

pions of Labor. They have seen the evil of individualism, socialism and During the War, M. Bordes, a native of Lourdes and a pupil of the school of aviation at Pau, flew over Lourdes, unrestrained capitalism, have taken up the fight in behalf of equal rights for the laboring man and to secure an equitable return for honest serv-of the Apparitions, a beautiful bouice. They have gone further. They have found by careful scrutiny quet of the Allied colors, with the dedication, "From a young aviator to Our Lady of Lourdes." that modern industry has been a health wrecker and that greed has

The spread of Catholicity in Scot-land is notable as is evident by the earn a decent wage and bring up a statistics published in the Western Catholic Calendar which is just out. The Catholics of the Archdiocese of Glasgow now number 400,000; the baptisms during 1917 were close to 13,000 while the school population is almost 75,000. championship of Labor shown that

Warsaw, Sept. 11 .- The Apostolic Nuncio, Mons. Ratti, has now been received in formal audience by the President of the Government, to whom he has presented his letter of credence from the Holy See. Mons. Ratii spoke very warmly of the Polish people, and his speech has been recorded in the newspapers of all parties with the greatest approval

New York-John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Work America, one of the foremost labour leaders of this nation, who had done so much as any other single man to get decent working conditions for the mining industry, died here Sept. 9. He was a convert to the Catholic Church and a Knight of Columbus.

The Corpus Christi procession through the streets of Leicester, England, has called forth a protest from members of non Conformist bodies and Kensitities, who presented a memorial to the Watch Committee of the City Council. The Committee its of having a pause for the higher resolved unanimously that the pro-interests of the soul, man needs a periodical rest from work lest his marking that its place was under organism be worn out before its time. the table. This was a cause of great gratification to the Catholics of the city.

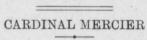
The number of vocations to the priesthood has shown a marked in-crease in Ireland during the past few years. At present all the Irish seminaries are overcrowded. Maynooth College, which usually has slightly over 500 students, has now over 600. The Chinese Mission Society, established two years ago from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

Sir William Tyrrell, who will come to Washington as secretary of the British Legation, is an Irishman and of immigration and increased emigra- a Catholic. He has been employed tion, have a tendency to become fewer, production must grow if com-ward (now Earl) Grey since 1907. forts are to reach all around. But how will production grow if the sum total of laboring hours is diminished? He was born in Dublin in 1866, the Nor would it seem that eight hours son of Mr. Justice Tyrrell, and was

truth. Now, on its own showing, agnosticism, or skepticism, ought at agnosticism, or skepticism, ought at least to be tolerant; ought at least not to be aggressive. But it is aggres. tee of welcome on board and sive. Agnostics are bound, on their own showing, to refrain from being dogmatic; so far from that, they are extremely dogmatic. They are, moreover, dogmatic in trying to Hoboken berth. The Patrol was dressed with flags, establish a negative ; which makes so was the landing pier, the Belgian flag being central in the decorations their attitude more unreasonable still. They ought, on their own of course. The Patrol disembarked showing, never to assert either a her passengers at the pier within a dogmatic negative nor a dogmatic few minutes after the Northern affermative ; yet, they rush to the Pacific had made fast, and one of the which holds that man can know affirmative; yet, they rush to the first to go aboard the transport was attempt to show that the believer is Mayor Hylan with Rodman Wana-maker, of the Mayor's committee, whether any such exist; that his only wrong. To their "I don't know, means of knowledge is through the they add, "You don't know," and to

close upon his heels. They encouncomparison of things and results that they add, "No one knows." tered Cardinal Mercier in a compan-ionway, and there the Cardinal was Thus their open mind, which they know anything outside our own loudly boast of, becomes as tightly accorded a vivid first impression of New York. closed as any other mind which gives Mayor Hylan bowed low. "Your minence," he said, "New York of other minds ; that, as it is put in itself up wholly to a prepossession ; Eminence," he said, popular phrase, we cannot get behind and this translation of a theoretically city greets you. Your Eminence, the looking glass. Theoretically, the negative attitude into a practically meet Rodman Wanameker, of the agnostic admits that Heaven and affirmative and aggressive attitude, Mayor's committee." Ultimately the Patrol carried Carreduces agnosticism to absurdity. dinal Mercier to the foot of West Fiftieth street and from there he rode may be true ; but he says it is impos- For it is absurd to be aggressive in an attitude which is summed up in "I to the residence of Archbishop Hayes by automobile. Professor Huxley, the inventor of don't know." HAS COME TO THANK AMERICA

The man who claims to know some-Asserting that his only mission to thing is pardonable if he is aggresthis country was to convey to the people of America his "admiration sively sure of what he claims to know. probable than improbable ; and saw But the man who admits he knows some logical probability in the gov. nothing ought to be humble.



with a "school of thought " a very THRONGS THUNDER HEARTFELT GREETING TO VENERABLE PRIMATE OF BELGIUM

WINS ALL WITH HIS SMILE

Church,

fancy the magnificent reception that has been tendered me. I have Philadelphia Standard and Times "I can only say thank you. What wanted to come for a long time-I have yearned to tell your people of else is there for me to say?" Was Cardinal Mercier's reply when asked my love and esteem. I cannot go everywhere I would like to go in America, and I am depending on for a message to the American people Germany in the sixteenth century, as he stepped from the transport Northern Pacific and stood for the

you, my friends of the press, to confirst time on American soil. vey the message for me. Belgium's heroic prince of the hurch, whose indomitable defiance LAUDS UNCLR SAM'S' FIGHTERS of the German invader has made "I have followed the magnificent him one of the most outstanding record of your army in France and error was human pride and human figures of the Great War, was accom

Belgium, and the men of your army magnified the love I have for you panied on his journey to this country by thousands of American doughboys and supported the magnificent record of the Americans who pre-ceded them. Your Mr. Hoover and who were returning to their homes himself of duty, responsibility and after having helped to drive out the common foe. As he stepped from shipboard to shore, thundering cheer upon cheer from the lusty throats of gratitude. Without them and the upon cheer from the lusty throats of his fellow-voyagers gave convincing services they rendered many of our people would have died from starvaevidence, if such were heeded, to the waiting throngs of the high esteem tion. You not only fed us when we were hungry, but you prevented the in which he was held by them. For a week he had been among them, walking the decks and talking with Germans from taking what food ve had ourselves. It was a magnificent magnificen was, in all infidelities, ancient and them, and his gentle, loyable manner service that we of Belgium will never forget." None of those who talked with

modern. The pagans, who had lost had won their hearts. Tall and elender, Cardinal Mercier all definite idea of God, frankly set up in His place, their own minds and him, and there was little in his him was able to get him to talk of himself at any length or pin him down to his own part in the war. Upon the subject of his famous encyclical letter he was deprecating, their own bodies; and the works of gentle manner to depict the man their own hands in the shape of who had gone his way regardless of idols. Sometimes a distorted rem. threats and orders, and who had won the undying admiration of the saying that its great effect was derived from the steadfast courage of the parish priesthood, who affixed entire world.

GREETED AT PIER

copies of it on their church doors at the peril of their lives, so that all Long before the transport had reached her pier the watchers on the the Belgian per

a skeptical attitude towards religious from Sandy Hook to the army pier BELIEVES GERMANS PLAN REVENGE at Hoboken, where he disembarked. The police boat Patrol, with Mayor Cardinal Mercier asserted that although the German military government was not now in power, he ernmett was not now in power, he believed the Germans were prepar-ing for revenge and that Belgium would be included with France in whatever plans they would make to attempt to wrest back what they with also two other committees, one have lost. His Eminence was silent as to

matters relating to the League of Nations and other political subjects. "My mission is to tell of our love and gratitude—and nothing else,' he added.

TRIBUTE TO FRENCH CATHOLICITY

the Mayor's committee, Rev. Dr. Van Allen, Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Boston, who writes under the name of "Presbyter Ignotus" in the Living Church, speaking of his experiences

in France says : I have just come from service in one of the smaller French cathedrals. It was all homelike enough; the Breaking of the Bread hallowed the Lord's Day with the Lord's own Service. And the devotion of the people was visible and gratifying.

and love" and to express on behalf of the people of Belgium, "both Catholic and Protestant," their gratihad put out his tongue at the succestude. Cardinal Mercier spoke feel-ingly of the reception tendered him the Cathedral of Treguier, and of the Christians' response—a great Calvary with the last words of another great and his joy at being on American soil for the first time.

"It is a remarkable ending of a delightful voyage," he said, "a voy-age in company with many of your noble soldiers returning from a task apostate. Julian the Emperor, carved at the foot of the central cross, Vicisti, Galilace !--Galilean, Thou hast conquered.' "Anti-clericalism in France is an well performed. I could not even

unlovely thing at best : it is hatred, and hatred is destructive and blind if it is not that poet's dower of which the poet sings, 'the hate of hate.' Little as I love Vaticanism, it is vastly preferable to the poisonous and obscure spirit of Voltaire, renewed in men who are his spiritual descendants however much his intel-

lectual inferiore. "One is struck by the prodominantly amiable and gracious faces of the French clergy. Many of them are notably venerable and spiritual." This splendid tribute to French Catholicity is all the more remark able coming as it does from a man virulently anti-Papal on most occasions .- Catholic Columbian.

K. OF C. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

To meet the needs of reconstruc tion the Knights of Columbus in their recent convention outlined an educational program that will mean much for the nation. Their warwork has met with generous commendation from Americans of every creed and there is no doubt that the peace policy outlined at Buffalo last month will likewise meet with a hearty response from every American who realizes the vital need of true constructive work. The secret of crucifixion of our corrupt nature. the Order's success in the field was its untiring efforts in the interest of read it S. in The C

second, as there were many to take

This is by no means a new venture

Broader it is true in its scope than

the Knights of Columbus.

an interest in him. So in the peace

knowledge.

for the

been neglected in mapping out the of the illustrious Pope Leo who plan of campaign that the Knights many years ago gave to the world of Columbus have entered upon the most comprehensive social prowillingly and cheerfully as a patriotic body of Americans. Nothing since gram that has ever fallen under the gaze of man. Now the Bishops have come forth the Bishops' Labor Program has marked a real forward movement in Now the Bishops have come forth at the psychological moment with a masterly application of the great principles of Pope Leo and won the admiration of the world. They have true Americanism so strikingly as this latest effort of the Knights of

Columbus.-America. BROTHERLY LOVE

Exploitation, of which we hear so much these days, is the very nega-tion of love. For love consists es-sentially in communication. God's love is an overflowing of His happi-ness on creatures, and all created love, to be worthy of its name, must be a giving rather than a taking. Love, in the first place, involves a

communication of physical strength. This is beautifully illustrated in parental love. Parents share their own bodily substance with their offspring. This is the first act of parental love. crushed out the possibility of men to After that father and mother supple ment for years the yet imperfect physical strength of their children. family respectably. And as the children of a family, in tions today rampant they set about the task of bettering the working spite of their weakness and undevel-oped condition, are comfortable beman's condition. They have by their diligent researches and prompt cause of the support they receive people was visible and gratifying. The heart of France is soundly Christian, without doubt. One could to but regret the malicious 'anti-clericalism' that had named the square immediately adjacent to the venerable church, 'Place Emile Zola.' It was a distinctly vulgar thing to do es if a foul monthed street urants. the Church stands now where she has always stood, on the side of instice for the common citizen. A mere perusal of the solutions offered for assistance the soothing balm of sym-Without an able order of society. Without an earnest effort to aid in this fundamental adjustment our love of neigh-

the armistice will question her abil-ity to lead mankind aright in the Next, love of neighbor demands a communication of mental strength. This duty is plain enough, say, in the teacher. A teacher who would not exert himself to give his best would thereby show that he has but a poor love for his pupil. The same holds good of the preacher. And yet how many give of their mental weakness instead of their mental strength, be-cause they shirk the labor of study and preparation! But most men have, at least now and then, an opportunity to correct an error. to impart truth, to warn an erring fellowman. To refrain from doing so through indolence or human respect is to betray lack of brotherly love

ought to work in the direction of eliminating the most exhaustive human labor as well as to shorten the hours of actual application. Finally, love requires the commun ication of soul strength. Here let me call attention to one thing only, the blessing of a good example. We But there is a limit to every good blessing of a good example. thing, even to the curtailing of the daily hours of labor. Every comfort all understand how a careless tubercular individual may spread disease. is the product of some kind of labor. Similarly, a moral leper carries con-Now granted that with abolition of tagion far and wide. But while a physically healthy person has not the power to impart his strength to economic abuses the existing comforts might and should be more just-ly distributed, it is difficult to see others, a strong and beautiful character is a tower of strength to all he

how the increase and spreading of comforts can be reconciled with a comes in contact with. Such is the diminution of labor. In this connec charm and fascination of virtue that tion it must be remembered that, while the laborers, both through lack it compels admiration and begets a desire, nay insils a power, for imitation. And this practice of brotherly love is within the reach of all though like the greatest love that

present-day evils suffices to drive home one fact, that the Church, the friend of the poor in the beginning, do, as if a foul mouthed street urchin service which carries together with sor of St. Gatien and St. Martin. I thought of the statue of Renan, erected by his admirers just outside the Cathedral of Treguier, and of the Christians' response—a great Calvary the hope of the wage earner through the ages, is the beacon of the future. Her divine mission conceived in love and sealed in the death of Founder was to forward the interests of humanity. None who have watched her achievements throughout the War and witnessed her brilliant career since the signing of bor is but a hypocritical pretense.

> future by instilling true principles into every day life and bringing together in amity all God's children. lished one day among seven as a day of rest. Even apart from the necesperiodical rest from work lest his Besides, the invention of machinery

work of nature

The agnostic is a worshipper of humanity, too. Theoretically, he admits the possibility, - sometimes even the probability,--of the existence of something higher than human nature ; but, in practice and in fact, nearly all agnostics deny it. One cannot worship the human mind and at the same time rise above its weaknesses. The mind does not exist that is entirely open and without opinions in regard to religion. The average man who calls himself an agnostic is much nearer to being an atheist. Theoretically, the agnostic denies that any man can be an atheist, any more than he can be a believer. "I don't know." he says: 'no man can know." and he professes to have a completely open mind.

But he has not. No such mind exists ; and the agnostic, for practical purposes, may be lined up with the purposes, may be lined up with the atheist. The agnostic ought to be, on his statement of principles, the noon. He will return to New York most tolerant of men. He is tolerant enough towards the atheist; but he is not at all tolerant towards the bany, believer. At whom are the sarcasm and ridicule of the agnostic directed ? will go again to Baltimore, attend Always at the believer; never at the atheigt a Huxley might he able to Washington and deliver an address, atheist : a Huxley might be able to be more impartial than the average agnostic ; but it is with the average him through so much of the United agnostic that we have to do, in everythis city on September 26. day life.

Agnosticism, in greater or less degree, is the attitude of very large numbers of people to-day. Most of those who have lost confidence in the non-Catholic sects have drifted into Northern Pacific was carrying him

He deprecated as a thing any man dinal standing on the bridge gazing at the shores of the country that had responded so admirably when the would have done his silken defiance of Von der Goltz when the German general was appointed Governor and appeal had gone forth telling of the need of his native land. As he stepped on the shore on Cardinal Mercier visited him and

demanded the liberation of priests Tuesday he said that he could al-most feel sorry that his journey deported to Germany and that the holding of whole communities re-sponsible for the acts of single indiacross the ocean had come to so early a conclusion ; that he had viduals must cease. felt so rested and refreshed in

The Cardinal was then asked regarding the time when he was twenty years. The transport had been welcomed under surveillance by the Germans and he told of how he was delayed to the dock by the band of the embarkation department, and by his captors in sending to the Associated Press his answer Cardinal stepped from the ship, the musicians swung into the stirring strains of "La Brabanconne," the request for information as to whether he had been arrested.

he asserted, "I can say I Yes,' national anthem of Belgium. A radiant smile crossed his face. He was-at least 'detained.' They was—at least detained. They came to me on Thursday morning— shortly before 6 o'clock, just as I was preparing to officiate at Mass. I was told that I was to appear before drew himself up to his full, imposing height and remained standing thus until the playing had finished. After staving at the episcopal resi-

dence overnight as the guest of Arch. General von Bissing. I asked the three soldiers who came with the message when I was to go, and they bishop Hayes, Cardinal Mercier left New York for Baltimore, on Wednessaid they would let me know. day, after seeing all of the parade of "I told them I could not go that

day, nor the next, nor the day following and they departed, but told me not to leave my palace. on September 17 and will be re The same message was repeated ceived at the City Hall, and the day

the next day, and Saturday, and on Sunday I was definitely instructed after will go to Albany. From Alwhere a reception will be tennot to go out. During these three days I was under surveillance, dered him by Governor Smith he because the Germans sent men to ascertain if I was still at home. "Daring this time I received a

and from Washington on September 25 begin the journey that will take message from the Associated Press asking if I was under arrest. My reply to it they refused to send, and States. His Eminence will come to told me I must change it, as the military could not pass it. I refused WARM WELCOME FOR PRELATE

to change the sense of the message Some notion of the warmth which for the reason—as I told them—I could not do so and tell the truth, is certain to greet him everywhere but they accepted my agreement to change the wording—which told the upon his American travels was same thing.

the enlisted man. He was to be looked after first. The officer came

LEADING THE WAY

policy that the Knights have outlined The splendid reconstruction protheir educational work is mapped out gram enunciated by the Bishops re for the plain man who wants to equip himself for business or incently has met with universal approbation. New problems engendered dustry. The policy is then as the courses show vocational or occupa-tional. Every possible agency is to that faced the workers of the nation to be employed to induce our people were pressing for a solution. Un-"to pursue some study which will rest was rife on all sides. The time was ripe for the proclamation of principles that had regard to the be a means of improving their condition and enlarging their influence. Not only for men and boys but for well being of society through the

women and girls as well would these true uplifting of the individuals that practical knights in a practical age formed that society. It had become a commonplace to find individuals discouraged and discarry the torch of true progress, and wide the portals of the hall of

heartened by the grinding poverty that inevitable environment had Knights of Columbus. is true in its scope than tional effort yet made by

any educational effort yet made by them, it is not the first time they habitation. Shop conditions had be have put the force of united action come oppressive and threatened the back of truth and learning. The Chair of American History at the health not only of the laborers but of the families that depended or them for support. Catholic University was founded by

They And yet while we had laws that have been generous in establishing scholarships through their different were made to protect the working-man and make for his intellectual, councils in many colleges throughout the land, and their lecture courses spiritual and material betterment, so enormous had become the power of have endeavored to meet the needs organized industry and so greedy had the world become that the one factor that constituted society was lost sight of and a condition introduced that meant social degradation and mainerial descention that of the great mass of the population that had not the opportunity in their youth of gaining the advantage of systematic schooling. And no organization has done more for the spread national demoralization. of Catholic literature and the dis-semination of Catholic truth in the

It had been widely asserted by the enemies of religion that the Church advanced the spiritual side of man's nature but paid grudging heed to his

interest not only of Catholicism but of true Americanism. With an enviable war-record to its material welfare. It was said that with an elviable war-record to its indernal wenase. It was said that credit the Order can now carry on the work of Americanization and build up a citizenship that will be healthy and sound. No detail has

work a day is too much of a educated at Oxford. fatigue for the average laboring man. Professional and business men, as

than a third of the day to their voca-

people go to waste. By such a policy we should become an idle and indo-

lent people, and all peoples of that

character are bound to retrograde

and succumb to more energetic

nations in the world's march toward

to put in more hours at his

trades.

London, August 25.-The death has just taken place of Mr. well as farmers, give certainly more worth Peter Burke, the Editor of "Burke's Peerage," and other gen-ealogical works of reference. The tional work. If it is said that the latter work longer hours because it is second surviving son of Sir Bernard their profit to do so, it might be Burke, Ulster King at Arms, he was made the profit of the laboring man educated at Trinity College, Dublin. work. and later at Sandhurst, becoming Lieut. of the 1st. Batt. and subse Let him be paid by the hour, as is already the custom in certain quently Capt. of the 4th. Batt. of the Royal Irish Regiment ; at one The point we are making is that it he served as Aide-de-Camp to the would be suicidal to let a portion of the available laboring energy of our Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland.

In the chapel at Acton Burnell Park, Shropshire, the home of her old friends, Lady Smythe and the late Sir Walter Smythe, Caroline Alice Cannon was received into the Church on Wednesday' by Abbott Ford (Titular Abbot of Glastonbury.) The late Sir Walter Smythe, th friend of the convert, was a J. P. and D. L. for Salop and Monmouthshire, and was educated at Downside, Downside. where his family had assisted in various ways the Benedictines of Douai, who, were sheltered at Acton Burnell, and there remained till they ought their Downside property in 1814.-Edinburgh Herald.

Rome, Sept. 11 .- Cardinal Mercier left Brest on Wednesday for his tour of the United States. The American visit of the Belgian prelate, always a distinguished person age, and rendered especially illus-trious by the events of the last five years, is extremely gratifying to the Holy See. A closer understanding and union between European and American Catholics will me closer union of all around the Pope. However, no heed should be given to stories that there is about Car-dinal Mercier's visit anything in the nature of a political embassy from the Pope to President Wilson or to anyone else.

SACRED MUSIC CONGRESS TO BE HELD IN FRANCE

progress.-S. in The Guardian.

Paris, August 22:-A congress of sacred music is to be held at Tourcoing, on September 21.28, and the organizers have called for a competi-

tion of secred compositions in the spirit of the "Motu Proprio" of Pius X., which is today the canon law of the Church as regards sacred music. A Mass and a complete Benediction service were asked for, and several interesting compositions have been received by the judges not only from France, but from Italy, Holland, Bel-gium, Spain, etc. The jury consists of the Abbes Bayart, Delporte and

Vandewalle, of the Commission of Liturgical Chant at Lille. Amongst the works already chosen for prizes are a "Missa Dominicalis" by Wimbst, organist of Utrecht Cathedral;

TWO

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

BY CHRISTINE FABER

CHAPTER XXXV

Thurston was himself the bearer of the letter to Miss Burchill, sum moning her for that purpose to the parlor. Perhaps he wanted to observe her manner when she took it, for having glanced at the superscription, and having seen that it was written in a fine manly hand, he was conscious of a slight, pang lest Miss Barchul's affections were already en-gaged. But her surprise was so great and so genuine as she received it that he telt gaite relieved. He had told her from whose hand he had taken it, and in her astonishment at being the recipient of a letter-she correspondents-she forgot to wonder why Mrs. Phillips had not been herself the bearer of it. Hav-ing made a few kind inquiries, Gerald left her to its perusal. She took it to her room.

" O my God !" she said when she had read it, and her tears were fall-ing fast, "how inscrutable are Thy ways! Is was, indeed, a tender dispensation of Thine that made me the cher and companion of his child. Oh, mother; I shall now have an opporunity of falfilling your bequest. He must be in sore need. My poor. poor uncle !!

"She rose and hastily dressed her self for a walk ; then taking from a he trunk her little savings from the salary she had been paid by Robin-son, and avoiding Cora, who was salary she had been paid by Robin-son, and avoiding Cora, who was dressing for the evening dinner, she hurried out and took her way to the Hogan's home. Hogan's home.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Hogan had any curiosity to know more about the stranger who had solicited from them an abiding place than what he had told them, and it sufficed that he her, if only was, a friend of Miss Burchill. Owing to their warm regard for her. her name was a passport to any kindness they could render; so Wiley, as he called himself, was sight of me." kindness treated to the best the poor people could afford, and neither plied with questions nor asked to talk upon any ubject further than that upon which he might choose to speak himself. As soon as Miss Burchill appeared, Mrs. Hogan, with instinctive delicacy before suffering her to meet the stranger, ushered her into an ad-joining room, and bade Mr. Wiley spot. follow. So the two were quite alone when they met. Both stood irreso lute for a moment, each actuated by notions which at once impelled them to and restrained them from each other.

At length he extended his hands, and said with a tramor in his voice will be such a comfort to you; and you that swoke her out of her keenest need not fear for her prudence with

Mildred ?"an a service to see me, the table thread a ward the table a data the the the table a data the table a data the table a data the table a data table

told her of her own wild very springtime of her life by letting affection for this same man when he her know that her father is an was a youth seemed to come before escaped state prison convict. If she her, and in his face, which bore in must know it when she becomes her, and in his face, which bore in its features a striking resemblance candor and affection which must win such regard. She sprang to him and flung her arms about his passionately upon his bosom. He strained her to him, his own eyes moit, and his lip quivering. When she becomes older be it so, for by that time I may be beyond the reach of further sarbhly injustice. Then, aleo, I have a hope, which never wholly deserts ime that the justice of God will some world, --prove it before He summons the world, --prove it before He summons the in the in the pass a hope. I would conceal myself at their emotions had subsided, he led moist, and his lip quivering. When that hope, I would conceal myself at their emotions had subsided, he led least a little longer from Core. But her to a seat, and said, as he seated himself

Your face has the same expression that it had when I saw you last,

"And you," she replied, " have much of the look which your picture has the picture my mother gave or to join them in coming from the me before her death."

"Tell me about her," he said eager-

on a whaling voyage, and they think that I have done the same. Not a clue has brought them in this direc-tion, so that I am safe, at least for the present. Last night I sounded Horno out there are in the stranger was not hor to prove the sound of the stranger was not hor to present. Last night I sounded the present. Last night I sounded that at dinner to night, for I what a Hogan out there, and he seems to be him day before yesterday what a a simple, good fellow, though with strong passions and prejudices. I suspended the adjusting of her hat.

of work, and he spoke of the shop where he is employed. edit to "All that I want, now that Cora is

sey, qualing a little before the look of reproad. I couldn't help it, and I guess Mr. Thurston was ever so glad to know all about her, for I don't think be likes her a bit. But I as well done for as you say she is; is to see her occasionally, without let-ting her know that I am her father. know he likes you, Miss Enrohll, And, before the latter could resist, Cora had well-nigh smothered her with an embrace and had run off langhing; it prevented har from seeing how Mildred had blushed at the mention of Could's Being a babe when I left her, she does not remember nie, and to reveal myself to her, being what I am would inflict upon her only needless pain, pain which might cause her, in spite of herself, to betray my whereabouts to her uncle. No; I will never do the mention of Gerald's name.

The morning was clear and brac-ag, and the walk, when they it." straightening himself with that air of determination which gave so marked a character to his features ing, ched the outskirts of the village, "and when I have seen her, should the law again seize me I shall be satisfied. My'life is a blighted thing though through a scene somewhat desolate because of the absence of all foliage, was still not without its charm. Cora was in the merrisst humor, and her own sparkling vivac-ity, together with the crisp air, had tinged her checks with a brillant hue, and imparted to her 'eyes gleam that mude her beautiful now, and were it not for Core, should have made no effort to eccape. I am innocent of the crime for which I have been imprisoned, but having been condemned and made to suffe so unjustly, I have since had it in Mildred was far from being in the my heart more than once to do same spirits; a nameless anxiety hunted her; it caused her to start sometimes at the shadows that worse than that I have been accused of. But" making an effort to re cover from his despondency, and crossed their path, and to throw on all sides of her restless, though covspeaking with an air of cheerfulne what do you think about my work ert, glances. They had walked a mile or more from The Castle, and ing with Hogan? I think L can?" a saw cher glance at his hands. rere now on a part of the road which were small and evidently not where there were few houses, those of the rudest farm sort. were the only pedestrians, and beyond a country wagon which occasionally passed them, and an infrequent sight through your contrivance, see Core introduced to her as an old frie of children about the entrance your A mother's, a Lacould sometimes the few houses, they saw nothing to betoken active life. Buddenly both have an opportunity of speaking to beheld a form approaching them from the distance, and Miss Burwhen meeting her out in the road. But how are the people about here? Much given to gossid L don't want Robinson to have a chill's heart began to palpitate wildly. It was that of a man walk walk ing rapidly and quickening his pace

when he saw them. As he came nearer Miss Burchill flushed and You could keep out of his wa without much difficulty," she replied. "But seeing Cora will not be quite paled, and drew her breath hard, but her papil, having no reason to attach so easy. I have never brought her here, and to do so now might excite any interest to the stranger, scarcely gave him a second look. She was occupied in observing the fantastic shapes assumed by the bare interstrange suspicions." He reflected for a moment : Do you ever walk with her afai

laced limbs of some of the trees that grew by the roadside, and she paused from the house? Mention some I shall not ask to speak to her some to look at them just as Wiley reached only to see her as she passes with you." He broke down and sobbed them; but even then Cora did not look in his direction. Mildred, in obedience to his request of the prelike a child.

"Don't," said Mildred, flinging her arms about him, and scarcely able to vious day, did not offer to recognize him, but she could scarcely refrain speak through her own tears. "And why not let her know you? Her from an exclamation when she saw the expression of his face as his affection, secret though it must be rested upon his daughter, who, still intently looking at the trees, seemed to be unconscious of his presence. regard to any betrayal of you to her There was a longing amounting to uncle. I can youch for that."

He shook his head :

agony in his look, and his featured worked for an instant as if he, No, not h shall not blight the were repressing some exclamation Finding that the girl did not yet turn her face to him he pansed as if a will stronger than his own stayed his steps. The fact of his standing almost beside her compelled Cora to turn to him, and she started recoiled before the look of those eyes fixed with wild wistfulness upon he own. He recovered himself then, and went hastily on. But not so with Cora : she looked after him and clutched Miss Burchill's arm. "Who is that man?" she asked and why did he look at me so?"

tell me where I can wait for you and And then seeing that Mildred her to pass to morrow." almost as agitated as herself, she continued, "Did he frighten you ?" On the morrow Gora would take her music lesson from Clarmont. But Mildred feared that Mrs. Phillips "No, no !" was the quick reply and Miss Burchill, to draw attention as usual, would be in the way, either from vo herself. dooked after othe to accompany them from The Castle stranger. Her pupil looked He was walking on slowly, his head Thurston's good offices in her behalf,

ATHE CATHOLIC RECORD

mises that the stranger-was not entirely unknown to Miss Burchill. thing dreadful," Cora hastened to

Cora's great eyes opened wider : "Why ?" Uncle might know som thing about him."

'I think it would be better not to say anything to your uncle," was the reply; he might think if a little dangerous to expose ourselves as we do on these long, unprotected walks and so prohibit us from taking than."

they

them. I never thought of that," enid I never thought or take, suite Cora slowly, and I guess you're right. I won't say anything to uncle. But ob, how I wish I knew the man's name and where he lives!

That assurance seemed to satisfy

the girl, and Mildred considerably relieved, proposed that they should the turn homeward. TO BE CONTINUED

EILEEN'S INHERITANCE

It was a big change from the gate and lodge of Corofin Castle to the busy They heart of Mayfair, and it was only he very great love for her Ladyabir that kept poor Elly D'Ardy, lonely and bomestick amidst all the throb and ustle of London, from flying back bodily at the first opportunity to the longed for green fields of her childhood. For a fair and pleasant place in

deed had been Corofin, with its sunlit lawns and wooded heights, sloping own to the edge of the Banna River, singing its way merrily to the see. Even the gate lodge, small though it was, had been an ideal place to live in, with its granite walls covered with creeping roses and wood bine that entwined themselves about each diamond paned window, and clam- Bily could not take kindly to red filed roof; and its encircling her duties were hard, indees strip of flower strewn garden and the trouble was to know exactly golden, sunlit orchard under the had been passed. There she had spent hour after

hour in the long, lovely evenings of spring and summer, listening to the drowsy hum of the bees, as the apple blossoms drifted softly down on her, the while her small hands were incessantly busy on some of the ex quisite needlework or delicate em broidery for which she had already quired fame in the neighborhood.

It was this same superlative excelence of seaming and embroidering, learned with surprising aptness from Sister Teresita at the Convent, that first drawn Lady Katharine Nugent's earnest attention to the Regenes extremes attention to the most sympathetic listener every inci-girl. From henceforth Eileen must ant of liftle Margaret's short life, dent of liftle Margaret's short life, dwelling lovingly on every trait, every lovable and winsome and roguish characteristic of her liftle lost "girleen." only that, but it was also the wish of her Ladyship, who had an old fash. ioned effection and admiration for all the new nearly obsolete feminine arts, that Eily should take Miss Margaret in hand and make her as proficient, if possible, in needlework

as herself. It had not been an easy task, for

It was an immense honor, to be suse, and Elly accepted it with a gratatul hears, even though she fain would have remained in Corofin had

haired mite ei zwo. Her kirkh how ever, remained, something of a mysbery, her mother had been dying of an incurable disease, and her father was probably dead, at least his whereabouts were unknown, at the time they took charge of the lite one. The latter's name had been given to them as "Effeen, daughter of Piezce Neville D'Arcy, and his wile annabel," and the comfort and fine-ness and nesheas of the child's well as decent birth. Tily had grown up a tall, willowy yong creature, with a slender form and delicate pale coloring that with stood every well-meant effort of ber

rove in June, eds os reisraM lagis

cacy, it troubled the old gardener and his wife not a little that it should be so. For they loved the child with more than parental affection, and the tender glance of her eye and the light of the smile that leaped so Ight of the smile that leaped so resulty to lip and dimpling check at sight of them was as smahine itself to the kind eld couple. If came as a great shock, an almost unbearable wrench, when they found they must part with her even for a little—but, of course, their mistress wishes and Heaven knows she looked "duwny" and low spirited enough, poer lady - could never be gainsaid. bered right up to the eaves of the new, strange life. It was not that her duties were hard, indeed the what shade of whose gnarled old apple For now that poor little Margaret trees, bending low beneath their was no more the need for much sewduties she was supposed to fulfil. weight of rosy and russet fruit, all ing was not great, though her Lady e happiest days of Eily's young life ship found other work for her in the making of clothes to be given in charity to the poor. See and development of the second sec

ranged the beautiful exotic flowers for which so much money was paid, he blossoms drifted softly down on although the gardens and green ancient moss grown turf about houses at Corolin lay full of them them going to waste. And othen in the evenings when Lady Katharine seemed too tired or too sorrowful and disconsolate for visitore, it was her pleasure to send for Eileen to come to her own private apartment where the girl would brush out her Ladyship's long coils of raven black hair. the while the poor Woman talked over and over again to this most sympathetic listener every inciroguish chara lost "girleen." characteristic of her little

Eily felt a melancholy consolation and pleasure in assuaging the poor mother's grief as far as she could. mother's grief as far as she could. wonderth romance conserving your But her unwilling investor of the special domain of Celes'ine, her Ladyship's Franch maid, had the unlooked for effect of rousing in that He was walking on slowly, his head. bent, and his clothes betraying their exceeding shabbiness in the morn. ing sunlight. The girl's sympathies 'laying her mind to a thing,' as Elly Käthatine's expressed wishes Eilaws Her Shabiness Her Shabines Her Sha

and awaken in the latter's mind sur-mises that the stranger-was not ontirely unknown to Mise Burchill. But as Cora continued to wouldar ubout him Mise Burchill deemed, in ubout him Mise Burchill deemed, in troumbent ubod her to give the incumbent ubod her to give the cathon : """. Think, dear, it would be better for you to say nothing to your uncle of having met this poor man." "". Cora greaf eyes opened wider! """. Uncle might know some thing about him."". Lily had omne to them, in response bein advertisement of their desire to adopt a child, as a ting, yollow haired mite ef two. Her sitch how adopt a child, as a ting, yollow baired mite ef two. Her sitch how haired mite ef two. Her sitch how

yonag creasers and coloring that with the was so good and wise and tenues, and delicate pale coloring that with the was so good and wise and tenues, stood every well meant effort of her take was so good and wise and tenues, toster parents to render her stout of ulmost like a dear daughter to me. Toster parents to render her stout of ulmost like a dear daughter to me. Toster parents to render her stout of ulmost like a dear daughter to me always, if it was not daughter to me always, if it was not toster parents to ronder her stott or foster parents to ronder her stott or build and ruddy of check as any neighbor's childrer. Her hair was the tint of a field of wheat when the for this horrible fear, this danger Lance is such an impressionable boy the tint of a field of wheat when the the tint of a field of wheat when the noonday sun shines clearly down, her eyes were blue as the speedwell, her eyes were blue as the speedwell, her and of course, it was inevitable he should admire her she was not at all like apyone else of her class. But then—a nameless waif! Of course it would never do !"

Eileen was very glad to be home again with her dear old "daddy" and her toster mother. But the reason lying behind her sudden return had spolled of course in great measure her joy in coming, and do what she would she could not entirely keep Lance Nugent's memory out of her heart

Who could blame her? He was so big and handsome, so kind and gentle and chivalrous no one had ever looked at her. No one had ever treated her with the same chivalrous courtesy and deference before. No-body so nice and noble and good would ever come into her life again. And yet-if he came to the Castle this year, or any years, she felt she could not dare to meet him, she must only go away. That was what she did not in the following autumn, when she learnt from her housekeeper at Castle that Master Lance and his brother were coming to Corofin with the rest of the family for the shoet. ing-taking a situation for some months as a sewing maid in a lawye house in a strenge, faraway town.

Lady Katharine, who had looked forward to a meeting with Eily with grave maternal doubts and fears, felt seply relieved, and yet in some measure disappointed, to find that the innocent cause of her anxiety had taken herself deliberately out of the She would have liked to meet WAY. H child and talk to her, to make up to her as far as she could for that painful but inevitable last partingut doubtless with Lance in such proximity it was as well-much better, indeed, that Eily should not be there.

It was not for five or six months afterwards that she had news of the girl again, and then it came as a wonderful surprise. In a letter from her bosom friend and neighbor, Lady Sophia Chalmers, the latter wrote : You have heard, of course, of the wonderful romance concerning your

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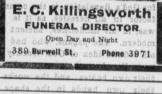
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'all about her. She Was other, father, sister, everything to me in my youth."

recollections. Then he asked her to country beyond the village; she tell about his daughter, the child tell'about his daughter, the child could propose such a walk the next whom he had not seen since sha was a babe of a few months. She told severything she knew of Cora, de scribed her looks and her dieposition, and then she detailed her own inter-stream with Bahaman from which the view with Robinson, from which she

"I cannot conquer my dislike to sure that you will not unconsciously this Robinson; but I owe him no betray having seen me? Do you small amount of gratitude at liest awear that you will keep my presence for doing for my child. And I am here in Eastbary a secret from every very grateful to him for not telling her that her father was a convict. She shall never learn that from my lips. . And now M-he lowered his conversation had been almost in whispered tones. "I had a glimps out today's paper. Hogan brought it home with him at noon, and the hue and cry after me is in full heat. By

seme strange luck there was another prisoner of my name, Horton. It was by his help I escaped. His term was also a long one, and his friends, who also a long one, and ma friends, who were many and powerful, made des-perate secret efforts for his escape. Being allowed many privileges, as I told you in my letter, it was not diffitold you in my letter, it was notation cult for me to hold communication with him. The similarity of our an' he can board with us, an' then names drew me to him; we became ottached, and the assistance be Wiley overassed their gratitude. becape given to him was also extended Wiley expressed their gratitude. to me. We got away, helped from one house to another, and he nrged going to sea, and I wanted to behold my child. We parted, and I see by today's paper that they have tracked him to the time of his having shipped

would alone not inflict her society upon her as usual in The Castle, but that the little lady intended also to And Mildred told him, though her voice was often choked by tears that came at the revival of tender Core and she did take walks into the could propose such a walk the next They with Kobinson, from which she attempted any recognition of me, I first learned of her relationship to might be tempted into something the factory owner's nice. Wiley's that would betray me to her. And face grew a little dark as he listened, how you, of course, will be careful to but he said when she had concluded : say nothing of me to any one. Are you

not dream that Mrs. Philling

knew not what effect such an action on the part of Cora might produce, whether it would harrow him into an impeteous avowal of his relation. ship, or add another silent pang to the bitterness of his soul. But the girl had reached him, and was tan-daring her methalant Beit dering her pocketbook. Evidently if was refused, for she drew it back, here in hasonry a size to how every one?" He spoke with an assump-tion of playfulness, and yet there was an evident desire that she would bind herself as he requested. "Is wear," she said to say

"I swear," she said, 'to nothing about you to anybody." joined Miss Burchill : "He would not accept my purse, but said he would take a small coin And then, both anxious to end the inter-view lest its extreme length might cause the Hogars to wonder he kissed her and led the way into the

the traces of tears were yet on Miss Burchill's face, observing which Mrs. Hogan said : "It's no wonder you'd cry, poor dear, with the joy of meeting some

one that knew your poor mother's people; and sure if Mr. Wiley'd like, Dick can get him work in the shop. Wiley expressed their gratibude. The next morning on the conclu-sion of the lessons, Cora was de-lighted at Miss Burchill's proposal

ing sunlight. The girl's sympathies were aroused and her generous heart tonched by his apparent poverty and expressed it; and every bird or bee or flower that came within her radius seemed a sufficient excuse for needle the dejection of his micr. Tears filled her eyes, and she hurriedly searched for her pocketbook. "He is in need," the said. "I must give him something." And before her comparion could restrain her, she had datted after him. Miss Burchill was dismayed; she knew not what after such an action

BO

was

also.

efore the Throne!

but immediately after she selected something from its contents and proffered it. It was accepted, and ber steps. She seemed very grave, and began before she had quite re-

not seem to be cast aside on the moment. Still, Eily had done her best, and the child, despite har inst then to the enforced fask, had grown very fond of her; so that those

days spent with her little mistress in the orchard or old world garden of the Castle, were filled for Eileen with many a poignantly tender memory ; now that little Miss Margarat was no longer her dear little tease and tor-ment, but a pure, white souled angel

before the Thrane! It was because of all this that her Ladyship had seemed to turn to Eily more than anyone else of her enfour-age in a pathetic appeal for companlonship and sympathy in the lonely heart aching days alter her own little daughter was so cruelly, suddenly taken away. Lady Katharine had sons, two of them, but strapping young men, foremost in work and play at their college in Cambildge, but cons could not be quite the same, and Margaret had been her baby, her youngest, and hest beloyad of all. heart-aching days after her own little

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This, added to the fact that by Lady Käharine's appressed wishes Eileen took her meals in the housekeeper's from inskead of in the servante hall. had the further result of satting up about the girl, amongst the rest of the household stail, a very discom-forting atmosphere of anyy and dis-peared and most people, his wife in-chided, thought him dead. But it Eileen, who indeed had very little

Lines, who indeed had very little in common with any of them, was ago, and ranching so prosperously in punished for her natural reserve and some place in America that when he unflattering lack of enthusinsm for their society by constant irritating taunts and innuendoes directed against hersalf, and more sepecial the wall were witally described as "Iriah pictures," and did a garment ite untidily on schair or on the floor it was said with 'qual facetiouaness to be 'laurg on Paddy's peg." Once and once only, did abe deign to motice or make a refort, and disat was when they scierted in shocked and abborrant tones to a discreditable scene in the House of Coumons, in unflattering lack of enthusiasm for died he left a very considerable for abbarsent tones for a discrediand gaing to do with her?. Such an abbarsent tones for a discrediand interesting eligible party cannot be scene in the House of Cournons, in her where she is of a certainty which a certain boisterous and irret though they say she is quite content pressible young trish member had to built her, present homely dwelling. The ejected by force and for the second part of the second part

their infrequent encounters, with all the difference due to one in his own position of life, holding the door open for her as the entered or left a reem, and relieving her of a too-heavy burden did he meet her on the stairs. The gisl kept shyly out of his way, feeling vaguely troubled and unhappy,

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stood at the altar as the Honorable Lance Nugent's affianced wife, Lady Katharine feit intensely proud of her lovely and distinguished looking daughter in law, though hardly one whit fonder of her, mayhap, than she and been a full two years before.

Lance and his bride spent their honeymoon at dear old Corofin ; and in accordance with Eily's wish it was later arranged that the foster parents to whom she owed so much should come to live in a roomier and more comfortable house near the Castle where old Andy, who refused to give up entirely his work, would be near at hand to oversee the under gar at hand to oversee the under gar-deners; and where Nancy, his wife, rejoicing now in a yearly income beyond her wildest dreams of wealth lived to become in time a sort of second foster-mother to her darling Eileen's little children.-Nora Tynan O'Mahony. maze tol ,adol

THE NATIONAL HERO OF THE BELGIANS

By James M. Bennett, in "The Evening Ledger "

What manner of man is Cardinal Mercier ?

All the world knows of him as the "voice that cried out in the wilder ness" while murder, rape, arson and pillage were rampant in Belgium, Few Americana know anything of the personality of the churchman who arrives in New York today." I am aniong the three or four Phila delphians who have seen the Oare dinal since the German hordes over ran King Albert's little land

I spent the greater part of an after-noon with Cardinal Mercier at his palace in Malines, as picturesqua town between Antwerp and Brussels. Bearded German soldiers, with brist-ling bayonets, trod the sidewalks outside the Cardinal's home as f entered. They were there to guard the Primate and see all who entered and left the big, stone building in which he lives. The Cardinal was virtually a prisoner. His famous pastoral letters had aroused the ange of the invaders.

There were bullet marks on the sides of the palace, holes in the roof and parts of the cornices had been torn away! The beautiful cathedral nearby, was in ruins. Hungry men. gaunt women, sickly children idled about on the street as I entered the palace.

I was escorted to the reception room by a young priest. Cardinal Mercier entered in a few minutes.

The Cardinal talked to me more than two hours. He made a lasting impressionlieven, unveyod, segnado no Even when the horror of War was

upon, his beloved Belgium, the Car, dinal had a smile for the stranger. I saw a typical courchman, tall and ascetic looking, bright of eye, quick of movement, slightly bent by the weight of years-in a word, the kind of a man one feels better for having seen and heard talk

The Cardinal enjoyed the dilemma in which he had placed the Germans. His pastoral letters had told his people "Our future is not in doubt. We will win. We will be free." Tasked the Cardinal to tell me omething of Bis detention in his palace. aHe smiled. rentra

"At 6 c'clock one morning," said the Cardinal, "two German soldiers and an officer prought me a commun-ication from their communding officer acking meto deny the statement that I had been deprived of roy liherty. The letter consisted of four or liherty. The utter consisted of four or fixed of the second I said The officer replied that his orders were to wait in my room until he received the reply. 'Go and tele phone for other orders,' I then said.

"The officer went out, his orders a confirmed, so he sat patiently

I replied that I had met the Amer-can Cardinal on many occasions. "He's a great man," said Cardinal Able circumstances the right train. ican Cardinal on many occasions. "He's a great man," said Cardinal Mercier. "Til tell you a little joke about him. Yes can relate it to your ing of a child is a difficult art, call-ing forth the fullest powers of a soul rightly endowed with grace and wise counsel; it might be begun in infancy so that the growing mind may advance under proper direction and rule. Yet what do we behold all people for it demonstrates the real democracy of the Americans. democracy of the Americans. "A year or two before the War ba-gan, I think it was, Cardinal Gibbons

stopped here on his way from Rome to the United States. We enjoyed his visit of a few days. He has a vast fund of information, a pleasing and uplifting trend of conversation. around us, wherever the young around the victims of novel and noxi ous educational theories? hood is sacrificed to the Moloch of destructive formulas; teachers, in-stead of using the wisdom and ex-perience of their years, deliberately We were sorry when his visit ended and there's where the joke comes in. " I was not well, and I said good. bye to the Cardinal in the palace. The carriage had been ordered to encourage little ones to say and do whatever fancy or chance puts into their small heads. Too often thoughtless parents adtake him to the railway station. In about five minutes after our visitor had left one of the young Brothers mire the performances of their mis-

rushed in. almost out of breath, and said, 'Cardinal Gibbons is walking alone to the Station and carrying his guided offspring as smart and preco cious. Little do they dream of the bitter pangs that will be theirs in later years as a result of this unnatural forwardness. The plea, they own sachel.' I could not understand that. It was different. I could not imagine why he should walk alone and carry his satchel. I was embarrassed. I must learn to express themselves, is the

the pretentious pretext of a very victous training. The plague has even entered our dispatched a messenger to inform the Cardinal that the carriage was own gates; it has begun to infect the children of Christian parents; waiting for him. Then I waited forthe return of the messenger to learn how it all happened—Cardinal Gib-bons walking alone on the streets of causing them to forget the ideals of true boyhood and meidenhood and to suffer the destruction of innocence. We have only to observe and listen to realize that the evil is abroad When the messenger came back among us, busy with our own chil-

as related the conversation with the dron. tsol mead aven of maye h Cardinal The carriege is in front of the palace to take Your Eminence to the stationad Perhapso you did not see

Malines !

The preent age is the orn of The preent age is the orn of luxury, and luxury ought to have no place in any life, least of all in the life, of a child; it is certain to prov is, addid add of inter books bad Oh, yes, Lasw it, said the Car, dinal, but I did not want it. I like to walk so I started out! When I im duce physical and moral weakness corrupt the noblest faculties, of a soul and render, its slaves fit at home I take long welks every day. Young man, do more walking, you will live longer." Then I was able to assure Cardinal

only for pleasure. Tak that new bringing up that many children are receiving Mercier that Cardinal Gibbons was indeed a great walker. I fold him of by that many children are receiving today at the hands of nuwise parents. Nothing is denied the child of the period; it is pampered and cajoled, not trained. The result is that at the long and almost daily walks that the Cardinal takes along Charles street in Baltimore, As he shock my hand in parting the Gardinal said, Good bye; come an age when youth should possess the will power to choose wisely, that power is gone, and its place is a craze for evil allurements.

again, please. Come when the dark-ness has gone ; come when the sun Every life, no matter how well pro

shines upon Belgium." And such is the man who is com tected, has its trials, losses and sorrows. Men and women must be pre-pared early to meet these crosses in ing to Philadelphia in the next week or two. He comes to thank oue people for what they did for his people when their need was so great. Philadelphia will see a plain man, strong Christian spirit and to re ognize the blessings concealed under them. Luxury and its accompanying influences wither the fortitude of the soul and make it incapable of a man of the people ; a man whose smile is contagious; a man whose words are real game to be treasured patient industry and perseverance, but simplicity of life forms the Chrisa man who, in the time of Belgium's deepest wos, cried out, "The convic tian character and by wise discipline builds up that strength of soul tion, both natural and supernatural gives us the foundations of true life and forms the pillars of society. of our final wictory is more deeply than ever anchored in my soul.' Any other ideal or rule is evil and

sure to work harm. ya and to pr all were bad enough if the weak-ness of foolish parents produced bad fruit only in their children, but it goes on to work havoe with their children's children and succeeding TRAINING OF THE CHILD BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL

children's children and succeeding generations. Hence the enemy must be met at the beginning; parents must cultivate the principles of true parental duty, so that kind firmness and uniform discipline may give midt edt Q'CONNELL maft s eve Among the manifold instances of the wenderful love of our Blessed Lord for His Creatures. His exceed, ing affection and solicitude for chilto those committed to their care that

dren stand out conspicuously in the Gespel accounts of His public life. are the best endowment and most reliable inheritance they can carry It is easy to understand the reason into active life: for this children have every quality that appeals to the Heart of Christ, diseolit innocence, purity, candor of soul decility and confidence. I the life

Wetall remembers that touching pocasion when the Disciples in their mistaken care for Him would have kept the little ones away, lest they should amony the Lord. Christ, how-

iittle children to come unto Me and forbid them not." Mindful of this command, it is our duty to bring the children near to Christ, and see to it that they grow in the qualities which He loves and which make them in a special same children to worke where growing child than home sole object of existence and the will of God and His law are ignored i with such examples before them fish, rebellious, prone to evil, ene-miss of society instead of its support-ers, liabilities to Church and State the sons and daughters of God. We should be all the more watch. ful and zealous in this duty because and not assets, and finally, doomed we know that all around us today are to wretchedness and heartbreak. influences which tend to instil into young hearts irreligious tho Look now upon the family where God's will is law, cheerfully and quickly obeyed; where Christian disand ideas and to alienate the little ones from Christ. Let us now examine briefly these cipline is the rule; where father and mother present to their children a good example of restraint, strength wonderful virtues of childhood which. passing some of the dangers which render their possessors so pleasing and affection ; where corrupting in-fluences are sternly banished and all to our Blessed Lord, tend to weaken and destroy them. Innocence has its cnemy in a prethings regulated according to the highest standards. Such is the home mature worldliness that dims the brightness of the young heart and in which tranquillity reigns and the goodly spirit of a well ordered house hold is ever manifest. kills or injures deeply the very quali-ties that should be the protection of One of the first lessons to be taught early years. The purity of youth is menaced by to the child is confidence in God, in the Church as God's representative on earth and in the parents as His agents in the home. This confidence must be carefully nuclured, for it is the ruck on which man and woman the moral degeneration that per-value the world, an evil that except unchecked among those who know not the Christian law, and extends the balaral power even to the faithful its baleful power even to the faithful and their little ones; in a thousand later on will stand firm against the saults of evil and every trial. The unseen and subtle ways it advances best way to instil this quality into the young heart is the example of it made daily visible in the parents' its outposts in mature souls and from them inevitably spreads to the chil-dren themselves. As sin robbed our first parents of lives. TURPOSES OF TRAININGSMOS that candor with which they were originally endowed and made them the slaves of deceit, so do these It would seem according to modern ideas of education that the most sub-

societyant and

What school of life could be worse

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and most revolting egotism, bad enough among those of ripe age, but in children its presence is painful to those who behold it, it is so unchild like and therefore unnatural. The sublimest and most beautiful

self-confidence is the unfailing hope that God will help us if we do our best and the recognition of the fact that even our very best without God's help will accomplish but poor and un-satisfactory results. The habit of confidence in God is cultivated by daily prayer and supplication for His fatherly assistance in all that childran, undertake. Such reliance on God's aid, far from weakening initia-tive add courage, only stimulates them, for they are the very conditions upon which God will grant His support, As a child who, gives the im-pression of wanting to appear wiser than its parents is a very sorry sight, doubly so is the youth who has not learned to docksto God'ss wisdom and strength for continued guidance and encouragement in all, his undertak.

inge With so many dangers lurking to entran childhood, with evil entrench ed everywhere, what are parents and guardians to do to ensure a coming generation of starling and depend-ble men and women? First and most important, essen

First and most important, essen, tial in the highest degree, is to get back to the Christian system of train-ing and development, to follow strictly the rule laid down by the Lord: "Suffer little children to, come unto Me." Everything in the home must dispose the little ones to come near to Christ; thay innust learn that He is the Way the Tent learn that He is the Way, the Truth and the Life; that their snuls in time and effernity are destined for ing coll and stubborn rock is nothing. His sweet service

home since God Himself has portrayed that abode in Nazareth where Christ lived so many years and was, subject to Mary and Joseph, where the joy of obedience, work and union of hearts were the influences ani. is a treasure mating all three. The Holy Father is a chining reality which ought always to be kept before parents and children, and especially in this day, because it gives the remedy for worldly notions and false systems and illustrates the true rule of family life. Constant watchfulness is one of

the most important duties of parents; if they fail in this they are unworthy of the names of father and mother; strength and resolution of soul that if they care only for vanity and dis-play, what wonder if the children follow the evil example! We all The world is not the smiling barsknow slas, where this fatal path entered upon in Tchildhood events. discolit happears to inexperienced youth life is filled, with difficulties and temptations and the sooner children are prepared to meet reali-ties the better for them and for ally leads to moral destruction.

Religion, must, ever, occupy the ighest place in the Christian home, ide by side with careful training in God's law must come frequent use

of His Sacraments, so needful in the years when budding passion is de-veloping like a polsonous plant in the soul. Thus will the little ones be brought near to Christ, endowed with noble qualities and formed on

PROPER READING

household.

ittle ones whose solid foundations of faith and piety are now being laid in so many thousand homes, in so many of God's temples, in so many many of God's templer, in so many schools conducted by devoted Relig-ions, will be the sterling man and woman of this Diocese, the strength and support of Church and State in the coming time. The duty of parents always has the same unvarying obligation and pressure, but now on the return from recreation and vacation, when matur-The Pilot.

restion and vacation, when natur ally discipline has been somewhat relaxed, it is time to reflect and

return with renewed vigor so a fresh consideration of them. If is my earnest wish that parents read and explain this message of mine to the children; that they may realize that my heart is with them and my constant petition to Almighty God is for their growth in holiness their welfare and true happiness. I pray that they begin the school year with eager minds and bodies invigor ated by rest, and realize how precious are these years of preparation both for time and eternity, so that they may make the fullest use of the opportunities presented to them now. Only the most diligent work and that will most diligent work and study will prepare them sufficiently for their future duties, a noble filling of whatever place, they are destined to hold.

They must flee idleness as one of the worst evils of life. This does not mean that they are not to have recre-ation, which is the wise use of unem ployed time to give strength to the body and soul. Idleness is purpose less frittering away of time, one of God's most precions gifts. Let them begin to value their lives as of ines-timable worth; let them realize even now that God has given them some thing definite to do in the world and that He will hold them accountable for the use of His sacred gifts in the accomplishment of this work. Each hour idly spent brings its penalty and its quickest result is unbappi ness. The busy are always happy. They who see, high and noble pur-poses in life are too much occupied to be easily worried and disheart-

Asthe workman familiarizes him There need be no vaguences as to he true model of the Christian attain the abject of his search, so home since God Himself has porto serious effort in delving into the treasures of knowledge. stored mind is a wonderful preparation for life. The wealth of the mind that no one can take away; it is the key to whole worlds of wisdom awaiting the patient industry of those who are determined to obtain it. The nuggets of knowledge which the toil of the student brings forth are part of the wisdom of the ages. The lives of all the saints and heroes, the men and women who have accom plished wonderful things for God and fellowman form a rich store of human experience which study reveals. secret of their goodness and gr The ness will be found in a lively faith in their eternal destiny and a desire to follow God's will to the very end of their strength. And from a realizition of this same faith and obediend realiza India will mnist contas the withit spark which in due time will develop the children of to day into the sterl ing Christian men and women of to morrow

Surely the children of this Diocese are not indifferent to what their future lives ought to be ; they do not want to be drones in the hive, accomplishing nothing, making no step in advance. God has blessed them and all children of this land as no other

opening to them such bountiful

come a source of consolation to their parents in school and at home, that the lessons they are now learning may prepare them, not only for this life, but also fit them for the glorious place reserved for them in Heaven.-

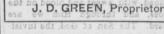
O my friends! more precious in the eyes of the loving and tender Christ are the tears you shed for His suffering children, the free tears you shed as your hands minister to them in their affliction, and your lips tremblingly tell them of your love and sympathy 1—Anna C. Binegue.

Our social service must be brotherly service. It asks not "Am I my brother's keepgr?" but "Cau I be my brother's brother?" Manya man or woman of leisure has liferally found a new birth, with possibilities of happiness hitherto undreamed, in the effort to give that question an



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while I considered my reply, which was in effect that while it was true there were no manacles on my hands, I was to have performed service in Antwerp and was not permitted to do so, and that for three days I was restrained in the palace. Two days later I was asked to modify this letter, and I wrote another letter. If the Germans are clever," concluded the Cardinal with a smile, "they will publish my first letter."

Suddanly Cardinal Mercier asked : "Tell me something, please, of how you Americans raised so much money and sent so many supplies to our suffering people ?"

Lexplained how the States, cities and villages throughout the United States had taken up the great charity and nushed it for the American Co mission for Relief in Belgiam I told him I was the first and only American "Wonderful !" exclaimed the Car

exclaimed the Cardinal st'Surely there are rich bloss. ings in store for the people who have made sacrifices to help us. The war is still upon us. Our people are hungry. I fear their hunger will continue. Tell your people, when you go home, that we thank them, and impress upon them that our cry is for more. Without outside we will perish. Without aid from the

I then asked the Cardinal to tell me more of the treatment of the Germans toward himself and the

members of his household. "Excuse me, please," he said. "I do not want to talk more about it Just now. I am keeping a record of iteall, day by day and incident by incident. Some day, I may make it public. When that time comes the War will be over and Belgium will be

free. "Let us talk some more of your oountry and the great men over there," the Cardinal continued, albies, "Do you know Cardinal Gibbons of

tad teom edt tadt . tramer ost

worldly influences coming from the same source that corrupted their time purpose of training is the attain. ment of self confidence. Anyone who knows modern child life even super-ficially must realize that there is no need in these times for any special hearts spoil that honesty and straight. hearsts spoil that heavesy and surflight-forwardness natural to childhood. Docility disappears from the heart of the child when parents forget or give up theit divinely appointed places of guides to the younger gencultivation of this much over rated virtue - Of course all children ought

places of guides to the younger gen eration, when the child is left to its own devices, or rather abandoned to random influences and the agencies Some of the widely advertised and unrestrained and rampant, is a very boasted educational systems of the reputive thing. Excessive said on day, tend ineritably, to the desured fidence is the mother of the grosseet and beauty and search and the grosseet and the second search and the search and the second search and the search and the search and the second search and the second search and the sea

can be of such greaterrice in bring, ing the children to our Blessed Re-desmet, for in a lew years these a di anwed has also and years want

right ideals. An excellent custom, now unfortu-nately more honored in the breach

fields of opportunity. zhow b than the observance, yet which is of THE PEACE OF GOD and great power in sanctifying the home

Far be it from me to point out the and training children for a future, is great merchant princes and captains of industry as models. The atmos-phere of the business world is filled with the exaltation of false ideals, certain to breed disappointment, full family prayer. At least once a day all should unite in this devotion that purifies and sweetens the whole of peril to mind, heart and soul. Our children should be warned of these The printed page has its dangers and great ones too. It is fatally easy dangers, against this fever of money-getting, this blind ambition to attain high places of doubtful honor, for today I for the child to happen on reading that is rank soul-poison. are all symptoms of a pervading Recreation also must receive par-ental attention and the companionship of the children's hours of play be and fell" disease. Not that way lies happiness, and after all, happiness is God's greatest gift to man on earth. safely guarded.¹⁰ It¹ is a grave omis-sion for tathers and inothers to No; what we wish to point out now is the fulfilments of life's highest neglect this, for many a little one, carefully protected and taught at home, has come to disaster through bad companions." "Suffar little children to companion Me" is a condestiny is a cheerful, contented, fruitful and laborique life, savetified to the full by love of God and the noble charity of a Christian hearf. This alone brings the peace of God mand, a law laid down for parents, and the only right way to bring up a child is to see that it is near to the Lord at all times at homs, at work which surpasseth all understanding. In this way life is freed from that canker worm of care that eats away cheerfulness and joy, If worldly prosperity comes honestly and by God's will it is a real blessing to be and at play be and land beigeros vila mine, for I feel I am their father in God. The growth of their scule in purity and strength is one of my gratest solicitudes and the bendernged for His glory and the benefit of humanity and if it does not come something else does come, a million times more precious, and that is the calm contentment of mind and heart est affection of my heart goes out especially to the lambs of the flock. I feel this responsibility very deeply. in the knowledge that, having done our duty in this life in high or low I want them to know my voice, to hear it and to love it; to remember position, a just God and most loving Father keeps constant watch over our daily trials and successes, notes men in stheimeprayers and esteem. They, will walk as we lead them in faith and work. This grave respon-sibility is ours, dear Christian par-ents, and we must guard and fulfill strictly now achievements and crosses are borne and stands ready at the gate of eternity to render the sublime reward for lives passed in His service. it as one of our highest duties mayod dit is a most inspiring and consol-May God bless the children of this portion of His vineyard onay Hevay His hand on their vittle heads and ing thought for one to reflect that I draw their tender little hearts to His Sacred Heart, so that they may bemay be-

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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1919

THE MASS. THE SUPREME ACT OF WORSHIP

Christianity without a sacrifice would be an anomaly in the history of religion; for never before the advent of Protestantism was there a religion without a sacrifice. Luther, who first repudiated the Mass. realized that in so doing he was placing himself in opposition to the obvious testimony of Scripture and the Fathers of the early Church. Confronted by this fact, he assured his followers that he cared not what the Fathers said but what they ought to have said, in order to coincide with his peculiar views.

The august Sacrifice of the Mass is the very soul of the Church instituted His Son, cannot refuse the Son Himby Christ, for it comprises in itself all that is sublime and sacred in our Holy Religion. All the sacrifices of the Old Testament were only shadows of that of the New, which really offers to God what the Jewish sacrifices only promised.

The offering should bear some proportion to the person to whom it is It has proven the inspiration of all made ; but since the ancient sacrifices were only weak and needy ele- art and architecture, for it is the one ments, they could in no way satisfy for man's debts to God, and hence another sacrifice was required. The for His benefits, appease His justice old victims were insufficient, the Levitical priesthood was impotent in the sight of God, and therefore it was necessary, as the Council of Trent expresses it, that "by the ordination of God, the Father of Mercies, another priest, according to the order

of Melchisedech, our Lord Jesus Christ, should arise, who would consummate and bring to perfection all who were to be sanctified."

Although our Lord fully consummated the sacrifice by offering Himself to God the Father and by dying on the altar of the Cross for our redemption, yet His priesthood was not to expire with His death, but was to continue visible in His Church to the end of ages, as He Himself

He gave the same divine authority to the Apostles and to their succes-SOIS.

thousand times do we offer that With more than savage insolence Divine Son in the Mass, impassible they tried to force him into an apolthanksgiving. The third act of worship is Propitiatory-to appease the anger of God, country's honor. They itched to to satisfy the demands of His justice,

and to obtain the pardon of our sine. Man should appease the Lord to whom he has been ungrateful, and avert His anger lest he might be cast off for ever.

All other creatures cried for vengeance against sinful man. Jesus of right and the salvation of his Christ appeared and immolated Himcountry, and he finds it possible to self on the Cross. Peace came upon the world, man's sins notwithstandthat he finds here a whole nation of ing, and the unbloody Sacrifice of friends. the Mass pours out on him the grace of repentance and reconciles him THE BRITISH MISSION AT

with Divine justice. The Sacrifice of Calvary supplied the treasures, that of the Mass distributes them. If the Passion of Mission to the Vatican has from

even to ask.

us.

morning.

good over evil.

Jesus Christ fits us for the benefits time to time evoked protests from of Redemption, the Sacrifice of the ultra- Protestants of the Exeter Hall Mass enables us to enjoy them. Prayer constitutes the fourth act along this line have caused even of worship called Impetratory, for the the secular Press to point out the land's University schools. It counts due rendering of which to God the

Mass furnishes us with the best of at the Vatican. all means of moving the Divine liberality in our favor. We are ungotten that during the War the soul. worthy not only to be heard, but British Mission at Rome was of the In the Mass, the Word of God

prays to the Father continually for us, in the same manner as He did. bathed with sweat and blood on the Cross, and through Him we are heard. The Son of God, the invisible High Priest, the holy Pontiff, just, innocent, separated from sinners,

higher than the heavens, and able to compassionate us in our infirmities, intercedes for us with unutterable groanings, and becomes our propitia tion, our victim ; and the Eternal Father, who promised to hear everyone invoking Him in the name of

made that Cardinal Mercier will visit Toronto on Tuesday, October 14th, this were done the matter would be arriving at Union Station at 8:30 put on a clear basis."

Canadians to extend a hearty wel- Weekly," "Diarist" of the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE SINN FEIN MOVEMENT The Sinn Fein movement is one of and glorious as a worthy victim of ogy. Then, and afterward, they those strange enterprises that adds a power." Sinn Fein explodes Eng- contrivance itself, there was nothing popular hymn, "Onward, Christian could not bend his lofty resolution. new chapter to the psychology of He would not sell his own or his nations. It expresses the mind and aspirations of a race that never admits defeat, that refuses to be Cardinal Mercier's messages of con whipped; that despite seeming solation to his people, together with defeat keeps sounding the advance : prove the Nemesis of England. his long series of brave and dignified that continues the struggle under the

most adverse circumstances : that the eyes of men. Now that his un. fights on in the face of poison-gas. faltering faith has seen the triumph tanks, machine guns, airships and barks of artillery. Confronted by all the barbarous accoutrements of visit our country, he may be assured modern warfare, Ireland stands desperately defiant. For her, to lose her life is to gain it. Though somewhat

colored by poetry and romance, Sinn Feinism cannot in any way be associated with passion and emotion, that change with the temperature and called forth no headlines in the daily was present at the impromptu conatmosphere of the passing day. It is press, for the world is not concerned cert, held on the balcony of the War look insignificant. rather an ultimate national endeavor born of conviction and motive. It contains more of the intellect than natural. The world is interested in was one of the older Sisters who pre- tinued the despatch, "is over 32,000,type. Threats of fresh outbursts of the heart. It comes as the finished new theories of reform, and these sided at the little portable organ and 000. The poor have eaten all their product from the logic mills of Ireding geniuses of the present general

bustle we have become so enamored obtaining their repatriation, etc., wis has undergone the conditions of the forgotten that Mary hath chosen the like simplicity and utter unworldli despatch with the addition that : vanquished : she has been forced as best part.

bearing attitude of the strong towards the weak. Military garrisons and prepared to do in respect to Belgium. police barracks have kept up from The German Government delayed generation to generation the English fealing of contempt and the Irish feeling of revenge. Sinn Feiners assert that though the colonies may regard England as the cradle of their true of Ireland. Ireland is different the monastery. in race, religion, civilization and language. The Irish race is amongst the oldest of the white peoples of Western Europe who were civilized before the Christian era, and among the earliest of those who embraced Christianity.

Sinn Feiners deny point-blank England's claim to sovereignty. various and informal ways this was They hold that England neither rules done. Yet it seems a pity that a by the divine right of superior genius straightforward course has at no nor by the universally admitted divine right of the peoples' consent. inherent excellence in the Englishman above the Irishman. They maintain that if the standard of pertection be according to nature and grace the Irishman may modestly lay claim to a substantial equality with they ask does the Englishman arrogate to himself the right of rulership? Irishman be brought to an end and his equality be recognized ? But this opens up the more pro-

found discussion of the seat of Toronto seventeen years prior to the of him who says it but because it is ence so rife in this generation that A man of the people, long given to ative at the Papal Court. Both Sir authority. The Sinn Feiners have advent of the Sisters of the Precious the Mass. Thus are these good Nuns the custodians of ruined towns and promised at His Last Supper, when, instituting the Encharistic Sacrifice. A man of the people, long given to ative at the Papal Court. Both Sir addition, including, philosophy, he became an Archbishop Minister, Count de Salis, have done topics of the day. If sovereignty and Cardinal, who has indeed proved very good work there, and the notion resides in the people England's occua pastor of his flock, and in their that their presence is resented by pation of Ireland is that of an unjust agony of desolation, the inflexible France is completely mistaken. On aggressor. Ireland's voice of protest protector of civilization against the more than one occasion, notably at against the invader has resounded the time of the German peace overthroughout the civilized world. The ture to the Pope, the fact that the Church has always held that the stand Leo the Great and Gregory the Allies were represented there by the right of government-"jusimperandi" Great. The Lombards, however, British Minister was of distinct -is from God who is its natural and value. Apparently, however, there is necessary principle. Writing to the on the joyful occasion of the golden still in existence the type of Protest. Romans St. Paul laid down that all in comparison with Von Bissing and ant who sees Roman Catholic plots power comes from God. It is, kind reader, what I saw, for I know everywhere. Otherwise we should however, an open question whether not hear this nonsense about Cath. it is immediately conferred by God, the inside of a cloister is like. I saw olics trying to capture the League of or not. Society, being a necessity of little that is not common to other human nature, is of divine origin. convent homes. There was immacu-By composition and conformation it late cleanliness and perfect order should have a properly constituted from attic cell to kitchen pantry head or ruler. But in whom does there was the best of cooking as all God vest the power to rule ? Is it in the body politic by whom it passes to there was excellent taste displayed the ruler? Or in the ruler who is nominated and determined by the of the rooms but in the special ornapopular suffrage ? It is now generally accepted that the supreme civil The convent garden, with its abunauthority is immediately conferred by God upon the whole people as a fruits and its neat walks leading each political body. The people as an to some rustic shrine, was not unsugorganized political body by a common consent transfer this authority to their chief, or head, be he king or land and God's curse fell upon the president. Wherefore the consent of the governed is essential for legitimate gov. was a bed that fitted under a long, societies of the Anglican Church in ernment. President Wilson in his narrow sewing table and that slid in England was recently strongly urged Should any effort be made to use address to Congress, Feb. 11, 1918, and out on rollers like-well you not to send out to India any men the British Mission at the Vatican emphasized this doctrine in a wellfor anti-Irish purposes, there are chosen formula : "Peoples may now sufficient agencies available to baffle be dominated and governed only by any such effort. They would be their consent. Peoples and provbrought into play the moment action inces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if the over-taxed accommodation of the a marked disadvantage. A sense of they were chattels and pawns in a house, thus turned her work room humor, however, has never been an

game, even the great game, now for- into an improvised cell. But if there outstanding quality of the Anglican ever discredited, of the balance of was something funereal about the clergy. Were it so, the singing of the land's theory of lawful occupation. of the moribund about the occupant Soldiers" would never fail to elicit a That it never ruled by the consent of who when asked how she managed to smile. The author must either have the governed is proven by its seven turn over on this narrow couch, had a magnified sense of humor, or hundred years of military occupation. replied "With care." Disowning all moral obligation to-Now about the Sisters themselves.

M. C.

WITHIN THE CLOISTER

BY THE GLEANER

wards the usurper, Sinn Fein may People of the world, including many Catholics, picture to themselves nuns who sleep on a bare board and who rise at midnight to recite the office as being long-faced, morbid and sancti-

On the feast of the Nativity of the ment would shock them very much famine in India which appeared in Blessed Virgin Mary there was cele- and that they would assume an erect the press of Canada and the United brated in Toronto the Golden Jubilee of the establishment in that city of use a borrowed expression, a crane Toronto Globe, for example, it was the community of the Sisters Adorers looking into an Irish bog. The truth stated that in the central and northern of the Precious Blood. The event is quite the contrary as anyone who provinces of India the death toll with the supernatural, and the work infirmary for the benefit of the sick ated number of dead from plague of these Sisters is eminently super- Religious, would have realized. It and famine in the past year," concloistered Nuns hold to the centuries. all the selections were not in St. food, and the physical condition of old maxim of self sacrifice and pro- Basil's Hymnal. Moreover, it was a thousands upon thousands is such pitiation, "to adore, to repair, to septuagenarian invalid who showed that they are too weak even to carry suffer." The import of the event the most hearty appreciation of the their water jars. . . . If coffing seemed even to have been lost upon various numbers. I even noticed for the 32,000,000 British subjects the Catholic community as a whole, an evidence of how all of us are restrained motion of feet that once feet they would reach a distance inoculated with the spirit of the had danced merrily to the rhythmic world. In this age of hustle and numbers at parish picnics.

What one finds most refreshing in of the busy Marthas that we have a visit to the monastery is the child-

In the absence of the Archbishop, lively faith and confidence in God. ghastly. The cities are peopled by Mgr. Kidd, Superior of St. Augustine's Novices, Tourieres, lay Sisters and emaciated humanity. Treffic has Seminary, officiated at the solemn professed Nuns are like one large ceased, mails are undelivered, and High Mass of thanksgiving, and Mgr. happy family who can afford to make business is at a standstill. One Whales, V. G., at the Benediction of merry for their Bridegroom is ever hundred and fifty million loyal British the Blessed Sacrament in the after- near, and who, like little children subjects go hungry morning, noon noon. The sermon for the occasion who hold their father's hand, are not and night, while vast multitudes was preached by a life-long friend of airaid or solicitous. Accidents of endeavor to maintain life by eating the community, Rev. Father McBrady, gentle birth or superior education roots, leaves and kernels of old nuts.' C. S. B., to whose well known elo- give no precedence. There is no Still another journal placed the quence a special impulse was lent by emulation but the emulation of death total for a few months at six the kindly and grateful sentiments virtue, no rivalry save in doing good, million, and asked: "Is starvation liberty and the common school of that the Basilian Fathers have in fructifying more and more the to be Britain's answer to the \$100, their civilization the same is not always entertained for the Nuns of talents that each has received. They not only hold to the deposit war chest ?"

But it is not of the Mass or of the of faith but to what may be called beautifully decorated chapel or of the the margin of faith, the pious tradisermon that I wish to write. Nor tions sanctioned by the Church, the very horrifying. Late Indian exwill I dwell upon the wonderful revelations of Gcd's saints and the changes, however, unveil the high growth of this Canadian born com- miracles of our own day. The life coloring of the despatch in question, munity, upon how the little mustard of a Sister Adorer of the Precious and indulge in some moralizing by plant, that sprang up in the fertile Blood would be unbearable and her the way. The Catholic Herald of soil of Catholic Quebec sixty years cell a prison if she had not a lively India, for instance, an exceedingly ago, has spread out until its branches faith and a special vocation. In moderate and well informed journal, reach as far west as Portland, Oregon, place of the things of the world published in Calcutta, quotes from and as far south as Cuba. I might which she has left behind she must several American papers, and adds : mention, however, two circumstances have a firm realization of the things "The Indian Government would be of interest. Within the remarkably unseen, for the temporal joys which well advised to keep an eye on the short period of thirty-five years from she has abandoned she must have an American press, or there will be the date of the founding of the com- abiding confidence that God will give trouble." munity the rules of this new world her the things to be hoped for. characterizes as "very damaging, institute had received the approba- Apart from special festive occasions, and the misrepresentation is glartion of Pope Leo XIII. The Toronto she indulges in few worldly pleas- ing." Further remarks as to the monastery was established by Mother ures. She must of necessity seek "gullibility of the American public" St. Joseph, a cousin of Mother her joys in her daily tasks, in her are beside the mark. The incident, the Englishman. This being so why Catherine, who, under the direction cell and before the Tabernacle. The however, furnishes additional proof, of Bishop LaRocque and Father supernatural atmosphere that sur- if any were needed, as to the part the Raymond, had opened the first house rounds the community shows itself imagination plays in the average Should not the vassalage of the of the community in the then little in their relation to the clergy. A press despatch. town of St. Hyacinthe. By a strange priest is always honored with double

coincidence the first superior of the honor because he is a priest. An Sisters of St. Joseph, who came to extra Mass is treasured not because upon the perverted sense of rever-Blood, was Mother Delphine, niece of | heaping up treasures in heaven not

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none at all, when he wrote

"We are all united. All one body we; One in faith and doctrine One in charity.

THE IMAGINATIVE character of the monious persons. They no doubt average news-agency despatch, may imagine that a flow of wit and merri- be seen in the lurid accounts of posture with downcast eyes like, to States a few months ago. In the made the casualty list of the great " The estimamong the younger ones a little who have died were placed head to equal to one and one-third times around the equator."

ness of the Sisters and their spirit of "The conditions are indescribable and 000,000 contributed by India to the

> ALL THIS was very depressing and The whole despatch it

IT FORMS a melancholy reflection buildings in Belginm and Northern

and implore His mercy. CARDINAL MERCIER'S VISIT An official announcement has been

A great pleasure it will be for Mission manifested by the "British " Even-

symbol of the steady courage and son Nicoll, and I hope he is not long endurance of his Belgian people, going to lend himself to a recrudesand of their faith in the triumph of cence of the foolish clamor against the presence of a British represent-

honor the majesty of God, thank Him

most precious legacy which our Saviour has left to his chosen flock that is greatest and best in music,

self praying and offering Himself for Such is the excellence of the sacri

fice of our altars. Little wonder, then, that the Church regards the Mass as her greatest treasure, as the

great act by which men may fittingly

a. m. and remaining till the following

arrest him, but did not dare.

acts have made him justly famous in

THE VATICAN

The continuance of the British

highly appreciated by England.

instance, the work accomplished by isle has kept the weaker under handthe Holy Father, on behalf of caffs for a period of seven hundred prisoners of war, by tracing them, years. During all this time Ireland

made use of the Vatican, in its peace winner. Throughout this long night overtures of that time, asking the of bondage the position of England Holy Father to ascertain the main towards Ireland has been the overoutlines of Germany's peace terms. and particularly what the latter was

four weeks to give an answer, and by that time the tide of war had turned. Nevertheless the utility of the Vatican

as a diplomatic clearing house for Europe was established. The Birmingham Daily Post points out that "the necessity for such a representation has been felt for a long period by the Foreign Office,

accompanied by some sort of evasion. During the War it was found desir-

placed in their right light before

but in deference to Protestant susceptibilities it has always been

able for British interests to be

Benedict XV. and his advisers, and in time been adopted, and the nation

plainly told that ministers consider They refuse to acknowledge any such a representation to be necessary and give their reasons for it. If

In reply to the hostility towards the continuance of the Vatican

come to the great Cardinal, who ing Standard" writes: "I have a throughout the War stood as a great respect for Sir William Robert-

In 1917 the British Government the loser to accept the terms of the

advantage of maintaining an envoy the youth, the brains and the bud-Sane-minded people have not for- tion. It is as unconquerable as the Sinn Feiners regard England as an utmost utility to Britain. For unlawful invader who as the stronger

There are four kinds of worship given to God in the Sacrifice of the Mass. The first is called Latrentic. or the homage or worship which is due to God and can be given to His Infinite Majesty alone, and which is rendered by the Sacred Victim along with the adoration of the faithful, of the Saints, and of the angelic hosts, who, according to the opinion of the Fathers, reverently surround the altar.

The second form of worship is termed Eucharistic, or that by which There is an apostolic energy, love of man raises his voice in perfect truth, large religious spirit, candor thanksgiving to his most generous and courage in all those pastorals benefactor. In it the excess of the Divine Goodness invests us with the power of offering abundant satisfaction to Him; and the greatest September, 1914, the destruction of advantage we derive from this benefit is, that we can thereby make an bombardment of "our dear City of adequate return for what we have Malines," its episcopal palace and received from God. God delivers us metropolitan church brought from from the abyss ; we present to Him him that immortal Christmas pasthe Deliverer. He opens heaven to toral which told the Belgians that us : we offer to Him the Heir.

So much does the supreme good- endurance." ness shine forth in the Holy Sacrifice "I hold it as part of my episcopal of the Mass, that not only is our act office to instruct you as to your duty of thanksgiving in keeping with the in face of the Power that has ingreat benefits conferred upon us, but vaded our soil and now occupies the forms a return in some way suitable greater part of our country. The for the great love manifested in His authority of that Power is no lawful conferring them upon us. Not authority. Therefore, in soul or conmerely once, as St. Gregory Nazian- science, you owe it neither respect, zen remarks, as when our Blessed nor attachment, nor obedience." Lord offered Himself in the Incarna- The Germans burned what copies tion to His Eternal Father, but a of it they could lay their hands on. sary.

barbarism of Prussian kultur.

Studying him, one begins to underwere gentle compared with the Germans, and Genseric and Attila lambs the other German masters of Belgium.

The motto of Cardinal Mercier's coat of arms is "Apostolos Jesu

Nations.' Christi," an Apostle of Jesus Christ.

The fear has been expressed that the British Mission to the Vatican might be used by England as an anti-Irish agency. Irish Catholics, and addresses which have made his however, have no such fears, for name famous throughout the world. they well known how futile such The massacres of August and efforts would be. Gladstone attempted such a course when he sent monuments of art and religion, the Sir George Errington on a secret mission to Rome "to keep the

Vatican in good humor." His efforts in that direction, which were intended to injure the Parnell movement, were effectually blocked by their duty was "patriotism and some clerics then resident at the Irish College in Rome; and he did not find it so easy as he imagined to

'fool the Pope." on their part was seen to be necesMother St. John de Fontbonne, the for themselves alone but for you, France have found it necessary to refoundress of the community in dear reader, and me. Thus are they erect barricades about them and to Lyons after the French Revolution. fructifying by their prayers the seed place armed guards in charge as a Both of these saintly religious, so of God's word and withholding by precaution against vandalism. The intimately associated with the first the daily atoning sacrifice of their French military authorities have days of their respective congrega- lives the hand of His avenging divided the area into districts, plactions, rest together in God's acre. justice.

The writer was among those who were privileged to enter the cloister

IT WILL interest admirers of jubilee. And now let me tell you, that you are curious to learn what who enjoyed the dinner will attest : not only in the permanent decoration ments arranged for the occasion. dance of vegetables and luscious gestive of what Eden must have

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Charles Dickens to learn that he was the author of a " Life of Christ." It was never published, however, and still remains in manuscript, having bean written solely for the instruction and edification of his own children. The world is not accustomed to look upon Dickens as an especially religious man, but that he had deen religious feelings his biographers testify. Love for humanity and compassion for the weak and sorrowful come next to love of God, and that Dickens possessed these beyond the humanity.

ing an officer in charge of each, whose sole duty is to safeguard historic spots, and preserve intact as they now stand the impressive ruins which war has left in its train. In front of the Cathedral and Cloth Hall at Ypres a large sign has been erected which reads . "This is Holy Ground. No stone of these fabrics may be disturbed. They are a heritage for all civilized people.' But there are those, even, who would steal the sign itself if they could.

DURING THE War much was heard of the "Hymn of Hate." which was said to have been sung in German households. Some of the censure ordinary is apparent from every page visited upon this incident might, as of his writings. His shortcomings in an English contemporary remarks. the matter of belief were largely be directed with at least as much those of his environment : his capac. justice against the hymn of hate conity for sympathy was as wide as stantly voiced against Catholics in all parts of the English-speaking world. We are reminded of this by the account which appeared in The Universe of a meeting of the notor ious Protestant Alliance held in Hyde Park, London. The speakers were unusually violent, even for that unsavory organization, and evidently exhausted the patience of their audience for the meeting broke up in disorder. A number of Canadian soldiers had a hand in the affray.

One of them, a sergeant, was heard

to remark, that the most hated thing

been before innocence fled from the earth. The only thing I saw that ONE OF the foreign missionary had a sepulchral suggestion about it know what. A military chaplain devoid of a sense of humor. A savdeclared that he had seen nothing at ing sense of humor is necessary, the front so complete and so econom. urged the monitor, to a proper appre ical of space as this invention of a ciation of native life, in that far-off simple Nun who, in order to relieve possession, and he who lacks it is at

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poison gas, but that it was not nearly so repulsive as the vaporings of the Alliance—a remark which might be absorbed with profit by a certain at the throne by Rev. Father Forrisnoisy element in Ontario.

IT TOOK Hon. N. Wesley Rowell a year and a half to reply to Mr. Murphy's charges in the House of Commons, and he took advantage of the latter's absence through sickness to make the attempt. With the political issues involved we are not concerned. Readers of the speech will not have failed to note, however, that the principal rock of Mr. Rowell's offence-his slander against the religious orders-remains unretracted and unapologized for. That is the one fact which concerns the Catholics of Canada and which will have a bearing upon the estimate of his character with all true Canadians.

NEW ACADEMY

FOR URSULINE RELIGIOUS

The well-known Tracey McGregor home on the river front, a mile above Ford City, has just been purchased by Mrs. Josephine Gaukler, of Grosse Pointe, for \$125,000 and presented as a gift to her daughter, Reverend Mother Clare, superior general of the Ursuline religious. The fine estate comprises, in addition to a handsome modern mansion, 70 acres of land extending from the channel bank back to the Tecumseh road, also live stock and farming implements.

Seven acres of the property have been given over to landscape gardening and present such a wealth of floral, shrub and tree beauty that words may barely express it. From the coming of the crocuses, tulips and magnolias in the early spring, a succession of manifold bloom follows other in riotous splendo each through the season, and a walk about the magnificent grounds these early fall days when autumn is penciling the sumach in flaming scarlet, the elms, oaks and maples in browns and the sumach in flaming scarlet, the elms, oaks and maples in browns and goldens, russets and orange, and sending the rich crimson blushes to the checks of the clustering haws, of Endowment of the new Seminary affords a sight glorious enough to madden an artist and recalls what Mary's School. sacredness and nobleness of Ruskin color.

BEAUTIFUL ENVIRONMENT

The massed trees make up a forest of rare loveliness where nearly every indigenous specie may be seen either grown on the place or transplanted from a distance. Blue pines are there and a whole colony of different branches of the pine family, long. nailed hawthorns, and lofty, unbend ing Lombardy poplars so grouped that one knows they were set out by a nature lover and a landscape genius who also had care of our little feathered friends as seen by the snug bird homes built in the cosiest and shadiest hollows of the fruit trees' Up and down, wherever the boughs. eye rests in its roaming, is a vista of dulating stretches of lawn not unlike waves suddenly changed into grass, while surprising views of the varying charms of the place are re-

vealed at every angle. A well trimmed barberry hedge along its four hundred feet of frontage enhances the garden and insures age enhances the garden and insures privacy, and a driveway winds from the street entrance to the lodge keeper's quarters at the rear. The terraced slope to the river has a buttressed edge and wonderful possibilities for delightful escape from a hot day when the hedge of barberry and roses grow thick

, assisted by Rev. and some of them wives. It was of St. Michael's through smiles and tears they parted as Deacon, and Rev. and yet were there ever tears more during the War was the German Church, London, assisted by Rev. Father Hanlon of St. Michael's Church, London, as Deacon, and Rev. Father Goetz of Seaforth as Subquickly dried? We feel the deep at the throne by Rev. Father Forris-tal of St. Peter's Seminary, London, and is it not fitting that their gray thom College, Sandwich. Others in the Sanctuary were Rt. Rev. Men. the Sanctuary were Rt. Rev. Mon-signor McKeon, Rector of St. Peter's bow before the same flag, and though signor McKeon, Rector of St. Peter's bow before the same mag, and unough Cathedral, London, Rev. Father Brisson of St. Peter's Seminary, London, Capt. Rev. Father McDon-nell, of Vancouver, B.C., and the pastor, Rev. Father Stanley. The Canadians first and last, and while

nell, of Vancouver, B.C., and the pastor, Rev. Father Stanley. The sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Bishop Fallon. we are anxious to give all the honor we can to the boys who have died, A very large number of clergy at-tended the evening service, many of them motoring from their parishes after their morning services. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Aylward of Service to love their country, and that tablet is the book that will teach Rev. Monsignor Aylward of Sarnia was the Celebrant at the evening service, assisted by Rev. Father Gnam of Ingersoll, as Deacon and Rev. Father them best. tablet are: John Brisbois, James McPike, William Roddy, John Miron, Pitre of Stoney Point as Sub Deacon. Rev. Fathers Hanlon and Kearney of London, assisted the Bishop as Chap-Leo Monaghan, Thomas McHugh, Arthur Hynes, Joseph McArthur, Donald Roach, H. Lalande, M. D.,

The names inscribed on

PROGRAMME

OF THE DIOCESE OF LONDON

AT TILBURY, ONT., OCT. 1, 1919

Pater Noster.

From London :

C. P. R. 7.28 p. m. M. C. R. 6.20 a. m.

From Windsor : C. P. R. 9.45 p. m. M. C. R. 7.05 a. m.

A SCHEDULE OF TRAINS FOR

TILBURY CONGRESS

OF CANADA

7.00 a.m. Mass. 8.00 a.m. Mass for the Children.

the

for

lains. The service consisted of reci-tation of the Rosary, sermon by Rev. Father Coughlin, C.S.B., of Assump-tion College, Sandwich, and Benedic-tion of the Blessed Sacrament. The Michael Foran, Joseph Roy, Joseph Hanley, Desmond O'Boyle, Michael Pim, James Rousseau, Albert Garneau, James Sayers, Fred Atkinson following clergy assisted in the Sanc-tuary : Rt. Rev. Monsignor West of St. Thomas ; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Mc Gee of St. Joseph's Church, Stratford; Rt. Rev. Monsignor McKeon of the OF THE EIGHTH EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS Cathedral, London ; Rev. Fathers Cas-sidy of St. Patrick's, Hamilton ; Valentine of St. Joseph's Hospital, Lon-don; Mahoney of LaSalette; Brady of St. Mary's Church, London; Gostz of Seaforth; Major McCarthy, M.C., and 10.00 a. m. Pontifical High Mass. Sermon in French-Rev. Father Pinsonneault, McGregor, Ont. Ser-Capt. Lowry of St. Joseph's Church, Stratford; Capt. McDonnell of Vancouver, B.C.; Forristal and Brisson of

St. Peter's Seminary, London; and the pastor, Rev. Father Stanley. Rev. Father Mahoney led the choir

mon in English – Rev. Father Coughlin, C. S. B., Sandwich College. Procession and Exposition College. Procession and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after Mass. 3.00 p. m. The Priests' Confer-ence. Nineteenth Annual Confer-ence of the P. E. L. 1st Paperat both services. The 8 o'clock Mass was said by His Lordship the Bishop. The singing was by the children's choir under the "Preparation for and Thanksgiving after Mass," Rev. Father Prosper, O. F. M., Chatham. 2nd Paperdirection of the Sisters of St. Joseph. At the end of the Mass, Master James Poole read an address of welcome to the Bishop on behalf of the children, The Boy After Leaving School, and Communion," Rev. Father J. Mah-Master Cecil Bryson presenting a Bond for \$500 to the Bishop for his oney, La Salette. 4.00 p.m. The Children's Visit to the Blessed Sacrament. Instruction by Rev. Father Marchand, Tecumseh. 7.80 p. m. Holy Hour. Beads. Consecration to the Sacred Heart. Consec Sermon in English-Rev. Father A.

Rev. Messrs. Stacey and Ffoulkes, of Seminarists, acted as Masters of Cer-emonies at the different services. Point.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-Te Deum MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED

IN MEMORY OF SOLDIERS OF SAULT STE. MARIE WHO FELL AT THE FRONT Sault Ste. Marie, Daily Star, Sept, 15 Sacred Heart church, Sault Ste. Marie, was filled to the doors at the

From Chatham : C. P. R. 9.23 p. m. of the unveiling of the ceremony C. P. R. 5.55 a. m. memorial tablet to the soldiers of the congregation who had given their lives for their country in the war. Invitations had been sent out by Rev. THE CATHOLIC CHURCH Father McMenamin to the Mayor and EXTENSION SOCIETY members of the city council and the officers of the militia who were in charge of the recruiting here when the war was on, and a large number

accepted the invitation and were pres

ent at the service. Among the invited guests who at-tended were Mayor Boyd, Col. P. T. Rowland, Col. Penhorwcod, Major Adams, Major Harry Hamilton, Sergt. Merrifield, V. C., Dr. McLean and Italian Consul William Grassi, and unaided ?

Magistrate J. T. MacKay. As the strains of the Marseillaise pealed forth from the organ, a procession of altar members of the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus, each wearing his regalia, emerged from the vestry, followed by Rev. Father McMenamin, pastor of the church and a number of visiting clergy. Taking up their positions at the altar step Rev. Father McMenamin read aloud the names of nineteen men in whose memory the tablet had been erected. Again the organ pealed forth the strains of Onward Christian Soldiers as the procession moved down the centre aisle and back along the east aisle to where the tablet is located. Pronouncing the blessing on the departed, Rev. Father McMenamin removed the black veil. over which hung a small Canadian flag draped in black, and the strains of "O Canada," rang through the church And I heard an Angel say unto me, write, blessed are the dead who died in the Lord," were the words chosen by Rev. Father McMenamin as his text, as he spoke in glowing terms of the great sacrifice these soldiers had made. "This is the first sermon of its kind ever preached in Sacred Heart church, and I thank God for the honchurch, and I thank God for the hon-or of unveiling the names of those who died in distant lands," he said. "The boys were called, they heard the call and had it in their hearts to respond and to defend the Mother country; they felt the desire to de-fend and to die if need be. They felt the inspiration of the words of the poet :

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

a doubt the first should be prayer. "Pray the Lord of the harvest that He nd labourers" so Our Divine Lord d us. "The labourers are few," send lak

yes, all too few and unsupported. In our daily prayers what would be more easy than to add to our intentions a nembrance of the Church in her missionary needs. Another very potent factor is the spread of good potent factor is the spread of good literature. All kinds of popular religious literature are beneficial. No good book, pamphlet or paper which speaks truly of Christian life or spreads Christian doctrine but has or spreads Christian doctrine but has a vast influence. And that literature may take many forms. We have heard of people being drawn to Christian practices by the reading of a few jottings from the life of Christ for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The inferest on this

on a calendar. What is more read-able than a good story? Does it appeal to you, then after you have enjoyed the good work, why not share your pleasure with some one not so

fortunate? Spread about you attrac-tive Christian literature. The Cath-olic Church Extension does all it can this fund this need of the missionaries. The other potent means of aiding the missions is by giving money. As every-one knows it is the form of aid most subscription. appreciated for the simple reason that it is the easiest to turn into the articles most needed at the particular moment. The important point to know is that every cent given to mis-

sionary purposes is a powerful factor in spreading the Gospel of Christ. A man may preach through his money who cannot preach through his lips, yes even one who has only the three "Be" may he his gift of the three "Rs" may by his gift of money be a teacher of all the sciences. By the gifts sent us we educate priests, build chapels, or aid in their building, equip them if necessary, send missionaries to those who have no one to preach to them, in a word we aid in every way pos-

sible the needs of a growing Church. We are in fact establishing the Church In the vast domains of this coun try the Catholic Church must play her part. God wills it! By prayer and sacrifice alone will this be accomplished. Souls are saved only by coming in contact with the super-natural means which are left among men by Christ Himself for this pur-These means must reach the pose. Where the Church is, there the Holy Ghost is, working for the accomplish ment of the Will of God upon earth Do you help establish and spread the Church, then you co-operate actively P. Mahoney, Woodstock. Sermon in French-Rev. Father Pitre, Stoney you fulfill the divine command of preaching the Gospel to every creature. Help the missionaries and creature.

the Missions! Donations may be addressed to : REV. T. O'DONNELL, Presidens,

Catholis Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this offers should be addressed :

EXTENSION. CATHOLIO RECORD OFFICE London, Ont.

DONATIONS Previously acknowledged \$2,126 75 MASS INTENTIONS

Reader. Prescott E. G. P., Ottawa ..

A LESSON OF THE WAR

2 00 3 00

Anglican chaplains with the British OUR MISSIONARY WORKS expeditionary forces, were inspired by the devotion of France. They traced a not altogether imagined link Why interest ourselves in the Missions? Are not these fields about which we hear able to care for them. between the fervor of the populace and the way-side shrine. The conse-quence is that with their return to selves? After all does not the missionary do best when left alone and pastoral duties in England, they are What subtle excuses do not these striving to inject into British life a questions imply for avoiding evident bit of the religious spirit of France. ance. We doubt whether any mis-sionary effort worthy of the name erection of a Calvary in the church duties to those who need our assistever succeeded without the assistance groun commons. For the first time in of some notable portion of the When France sent out her centuries, the wayfarer in rural Eng missionaries she sent also support. land has his fall upon the image of Belgium, small as she is, devoted Christ Crucified. More notable is the fact that for the first time the money to the early Canadian the fact that for the first time the Crucifix finds place in Protestant crucifix finds place in Protestant creed, whence it was banned the day Southern portions of the United that the arrogance of man assumed States. The history of the spread of to dictate the tenets of a divided Christianity. True, there has been, Christianity is the same everywhere. Catholic people here, who until now, Christianity. True, there has been, as yet, none among these clergymen bold enough to return Christ to the church, for the malicious teachings of centuries have rooted into some have had no missionary training depend largely for their information on the lives of heroic apostles who hearts a bigotry that has not, in in-stances, hestitated to lay desecrating are pictured to them in the sanctity of their heroic lives, their missionary hands upon these first of British way side shrines. poverty, their zeal beyond praise. But such men are rare in the history These Anglican clergymen are of the Church and are not given to striving not entirely in vain. They all times. Moreover they are usually not connected with permanent establishments but are really apostles are preaching hourly and daily a more gripping sermon than any in words that they might frame on Sunand pioneers of Christian endeavor in an age when the salt appears to days from their pulpits; and they are reaching souls that could never be touched from within their churches. have lost its savour. Such men are exemplified in the Holy St. Francis Xavier. But generally speaking it is For the way side Calvary sends forth an eloquent appeal to the unrepent-ant sinner, whose gaze cannot help the daily toil of the ordinary labourer in the Church who builds it up, but meet it. After all, what will fer-tilize the stony soil of the heart, if makes it a living reality for the salvation of souls and carries the Gospel of Christ, His Sacrifice and not the story of our Saviour's Supreme Gospel of Unrist, His Satrince and Sacraments to the children of men." "Preach the Gospel to every creature," a divine command to the Church. The apostles obeyed it to the letter going even when forbidden Sacrifice? And how is that Passion told more poignantly than when in picture, whether the mind will or not, it penetrates into the heart of sage and simpleton alike? If the Crucifix the letter going even when forbidden and considered themselves among the blessed when they had borne stripes for the name of Our Saviour. But they pleaded for assistance for ordinary means also for their congreheld in the martyr's hand has strength. ened to endurance of all the torments that evil genius could invent, is it powerless when merely the pleas-ures of life tempt? Politics, eco-The long procession of Sanctuary Boys, followed by the Clergy, Cele-brant of the Mass, Deacon, Sub-Deacon, Bishop and his Chaplains again entered the church to the strains of Bouichere's Cantate Dom-ino by the choir. The solemn High Mass coram Episcopo was chanted by Rev. Father Brady of St. Mary's

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND Almonte, Ontario. Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to

seek vocations for the Chinese Mis-sions which are greatly in need of pricets. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand vil lages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funds to educate them. I appeal to your amount will support a student. When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, I am sure, contribute generously to

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary. J. M. FRASER. I propose the following burses for

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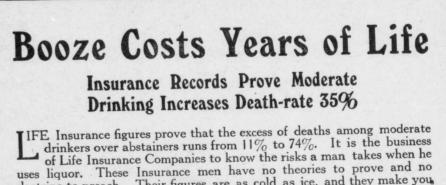
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doctrine to preach. Their figures are as cold as ice, and they make you, pay for the risks you run. To them it is simply business—a matter of dollars and cents. But to you it is a matter of life and death.

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enough and the shade trees flourish.

The estate is to be known hence forth as "Glengarda Ursuline Academy of our Lady of Prompt Succor." The home St. Angela who founded the Ursuline religious, bordered on the picturesque, mountainous Lake Garda in Italy, hence the choice of the name. The site will be used for school purposes and as soon as possible will be adorned with a group of buildings .- Border Cities' Star.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH WOODSTOCK

SOLEMNLY DEDICATED AND BLESSED BY HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP FALLON

Sunday, Sept. 14, at 10.30 o'clock, His Lordship Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., of London, solemnly dedicated and blessed St. Mary's Church, Woodstock, Ont. The solemn rite began with the procession of the clergy round the outside of the church, during which the beautiful Dedication Service, according to the Roman Ritual, was recited by the Bishop and his Chaplains. After the blessing of the exterior the clergy entered the edifice by the main door and pro-ceeded to the sanctuary. The altars were then blessed during the recitation of the Litanies, and last the body, the Bishop and clergy going round the interior by the side aisles. The clergy then returned to the Sac-

Breathes there a man with soul

Moderate Drinkers Total Abstainer Ages 11% 68% 74% 42% 4.617 20-30 30-40 40-50 50-60 60-70 4,221 4,201 6,246 13,056 19% 29,078 34,568 From tables prepared by R. H. Moore; Actuary of the United Kingdom Temperance and General Insurance Company, based on Records of over 60 years' experience.

Are You Willing to Die Before Your Time for Sake of Booze?

THE number of deaths among moderate drinkers averages 35% higher than among abstainers.

If you have habitually taken two glasses of whiskey per day or the alcoholic equivalent in beer, your chances of dying before your time are double those of total abstainers.

It has been costing total abstainers yearly millions of dollars in premiums to help to pay for excessive deaths among drinkers! Can we afford such waste of life and money in the face of the war losses of money and men?

Vote "No" to repealing the Ontario Temperance Act, and "No" to rendering it practically worthless by the proposed amendments.

No!"-Four Times-"No!"

Answer every question on the Referendum Ballot with an X under the heading "No," and herein fail not, or your vote is lost to Temperance Progress.

Ontario Referendum Committee JOHN MACDONALD, D. A. DUNLAP, ANDREW S. GRANT,

Vice-Chairman and Secretary (1001 Excelsior Life Bldg., Toronto)

FIVEIB

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAFET SIX TEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST J221 24 THE BEST POSITION

In human life, as at a banquet, there is a great variety of places and positions; one man occupies a seat of honor, another is at the bottom of the table, and between the top and the bottom are all sorts of places, more or less honorable and respon-sible. Which of them ought we to

sible. Which of them ought we to choose for ourselves. Which will be the best for us2-betris take bhis sub-ject to day and consider it shortly. 1. When we come into contact with people, we often perceive that very many of them are discontented with their position in life., A man living in the dounty envise the inhabitants of towns; a laborer wishes that he were amanufacturer; a servant would like to be a master, a poor man would fain be rich, a backelor would prefer to be married, and many people

It is often a great mistake to sup pose that this or that position would make us happy for time and elevality Many have learned this lesson by sad experience; they give themselves no rest until by dint of hard work and violent efforts they have attained what they believe to be a very desir-able position, and as soon as they reach their eyes, and they realize that they have made a bad choice. Conse-question that they were before, and the dealer was to solve only one part and that a small part, of a many sided problem. Bigger parts et bis sume problem formation to be settled. It is all very well to make such reach their goal, the veil falls from their eyes, and they realize that they have made a bad choice. Conse-quently they become more discon-tented than they were before, and a transformed a bar more disconting the second tented than they were before, and the tented than they were before, and the second tented tenter and the second tented tenter of the second tenter of tente

which amanges and directs every matter of procuring alter w thing, and Holy Scripture teaches us which as agges and directs every thing, and Holy Scripture teaches at that moting happens without goods. Saviour told us that the late of our are guided by the tord. Our Dising are guided by the tord. Our Dising are guided by the tord. Our Dising source of the ford our as guided by the tord. Our Dising are guides our steps and numbers the failed to see how they helped or and places each ow where He would have him see for this reason He gives a man particular talents and cappolities for some definite calling, and also an inclination to and pleas, are in its pursuit. In His 2000 for and wisdom He directs the course of the prostion destined for him. Of

SACRAMENTAL-WINE QUESTION AGAIN Bornard J. McNamara, Chaplain, U. S. A., America The title of this paper will evident

ly cause a good deal of surprise, be cause the false impression is abroad that the question of the possession and use of wine for sacramental pur poses has been satisfactorily settled. Nothing could be further from the truth. Although the Prohibitionists confidently expected the wartime act to go into effect on the first day of July, they seemed to be totally un able to cope with the many prob-lems that confronted them. One of

fain be rich, a backelor would prefer to be married, and many people living in the world wigh that they were in a convent. Innumerable de-strees of every inaginable cord, are constantly expressed, and people seem to fancy that they would be perfectly happy if only they could change places with others. It does not, however, follow that the position which we should choose for ourselves is really the best for use a correct opinion. We are apt to jadge by the outside of things, where-as the truth is usually concealed in. It is often a great mistake to sup pose that this or that position would

receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

These are questions that are highly important to us and they remain un-answered by those who should have

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

OWES HER LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES" The Wonderful Medicine, Made From

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MADAME ROSINA FOISIZ

29 St. Rose St., Montreal. "I am writing you to tell you that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-tives'. This medicine religved me when I had given up hope of ever being well. was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia-had suffered for years; and nothing Liook did meany good. Lorend about "Pruita tives'; and tried them, After laking a few boxes, I am now entirely well. You have my permission to publish this lefter, as I hope it will persuado other sufferers from Dyspepsia to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and get well". MADAME ROSIN'A FOISIZ.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made from fruit. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on

make a living and only a limited number of dealers and manufactur-ers could survive who depended on this source of revenue. Hence arises the question, who would remain in the business of manufacturing and distributing the sacramental wines

the brave soldier boys who had gone to France to fight the battles that

THRIFT The Catholic Telegraph, Cincinnati, Ohio, emphasizes the necessity of

to interfere, a matter that concerns the essentials of religion?' For we might add here that the Episoopal-iane and some Lutheran churches are concerned in this matter as they use sacramental winc, but their intorest is not as vital as curs. Mr. Coady seems to think that the anti-drink advocates have adopted the policy referred to above because they desire to leave the whole question of Prohibition an open one for all time and thus they will have a reasion for continuing their organization. He may be right, but it is high time to act when he tells us that this examp may be right, but it is high time to act when he tells us that this exemp-tion of sacramental wine was deliber-ately omitted from the organic law and that "These exemptions can be repealed by some subsequent Con-gress." Further, a commissioner's ruling is only a *riding*, not a *law*. He may repeal it fomerrow, if he judges a repeal advisable. One com-missioner may be eminently fair-minded, and his encoeser a bigot of the deepest dye. Can we safely to keep them going. Big business concerns have taken much money unjustly; but they have had a great deal very eegerly handed to them without compulsion or necessity. There has been enough money spent for unnecessary evening meals in Canada in the past five years to solve the problem of our common schools for years to come if it were the deepest dye. Can we safely the anount spars to come if it were allow the celebration of the Hely dozen unnecessary and were of a arrow the celebration of the Haly Sactifice to depend upon the whim or opinion of a revenue officer? These facts leave up officer and the same arrow and not very for the same arrow and not very for the same purpose. Canada has These facts lead one to feel that there is some other reason, more sinister and more auti Catholic, than spent since 1914, about five times as

spent since 1914, about five times as much money as in the whole of the previous time since 1867. We sup-pose roughly calculated two thirds of this huge total was fall out in the one given in all charity and con-servation by Mr. Coady. So it be-hoovee us to be us and doing as we have not been in the past. Our past big business colourne. It was very the opportunity and the archibitionists widely and generally was very the opportunity and the power to throughout the contry. It was very insult and black guard the Catholic Canadian has monthly. The ave age insult and black guard the Catholic Church and her prelates as they con-tinually do in their spechas and publications. The latest example of this will show the way in which we are villed, and the unfortunate thing is that we submit to such the high and in ghty beard of the Methodist Eclaconal Church - a tre-Conadian has none of it at tais moment. Who has it? We all had way. Hugs fortunes have been pil-d-up ; and we have done our best to Methodist Bpiccopal Church - a tre-mendors - Jobby at Washington to help pile them up every time wa brow beat Congress, which, if main-tained by the Catholic Church, would bought an unnecessary article, or bought a dearer one when we could tained by the Cashole Church, would bougst a dearer one when we bould bring an unceasing protest—we read these insulting words: "Cardinals should stop talking pifils." The insult is hafled at the venerable Ourdinal Gibbons, who has done more than any tan men to allay the more than any ten men to allay the true understanding of what hes taken religious bigotry and prejidice that place, nor any sufficient conscious-this katser-like committee of our ness of what may possibly yet take this kaser-like committee of our national morals seems bent on stir-ring up for its own svil purposes. This board knows that it was an absolute untruth to say that Cardinal Gibbons attributed the recent riots a Prohibition. He never meds such a statement. But calumy and insult seem the best part of the methode of

The messaga is that happiness and this gang, who did not hesitate to calumniate in a most shameful way heaven and the fullness of life with God are yours when you can say with the Master, " My meat is to do

with the Master, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me, and to finish His work."-Percy Trafford Olton.

they were too cowardly to fight and whose absence "over there" gave them the chance to put through such high-handed and bigoted legislation. But logic and reason are wasted on such power drunk men. The time for talk is over ; it is time for us to wake up and adopt and carry out the motto, "Do Something." CATHOLIC LADIES, BOYS and GIRLS

Help Spread the Devotion of St. Rita The Saint of the Impossible

The Saint of the Impossible In order to effectively spread this devotion we have designed a handsame prayer card, size 21 x41 inches, in exclusive flue black tone, handsame die-cut edges, showing a por-trait of 81, Rith on one side and a prayer of request for faw ra on the reverse side. This neat little card sells for the insig-nificant sum of 50. each, 6 for 250. or 10 for 500. If one sold 60 of these cards we will send roat REES or CHARGE one Statue of send roat REES or CHARGE one Statue of set black portraylar St Rith in an attitude of mediation gating at the quadra to her hand.

Jet Diack, portraying St Riva in an intritude on if you soll side of these carding in her hand if you soll side of these cards we will give join Sintu of St. Still at inches high. Site of the solution of these cards we will give join Sintu of the solution of these you soil 200 cards will give you. We also soll a pear will give you. We also soll a pear thin Booklet of the Life and Miradies of St. Star for Soc. in tamps A luminum Scenular Media for 256 amps Aluminum Scerular Medais, ch Large Pictures of St Rita, in x 28 inches \$100. Size 17 x 22 inches, By this method of apreading this de u can reach every family in your t perpetuate this occasion by ha atue as a reward for your zeal in t

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Catholic Supply Co.



SEPTEMBER 27, 1919

Is a Step in Advance

The Woodstock









SEPTEMBER 27, 1919

CERT'S WITH YOUNG IF SENT IMMEDIATELY LEAN UPON MY ARM, MOTHER

Pray lean upon my arm, mother, Your form is feeble now, And silvery are the locks that shade The furrows on your brow.

Your step is not so strong, mother, As in the days gone by, But strong as ever is the love, That beams within your eye.

When I was a babe, mother, With tender love inspired, You carried me for many an hour

Until your arm was tired. "From childhood up to manhood's

Years: Through every pain and ill, Yeu watched me with a loving eye, You watch my welfare still,

"And shall I fail you now, mother, When all your strength has fled, Neglect to guide your feeble steps

The little feet you guided once Are strong to guide you now.

Henceforth life's journey through ; What you did so long for him, Your boy will do for you."

-Salve R THE ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS

What are the elements of a successwhat are the elements of a success-ful career? Are they within the reach of all, or, on the other hand, are they the exclusive portion of the privileged classes? Before answer-; the question; it may be well say a word of explanation and itation to prevent misconception.

Since this life on the whole is a preparation for the next, it is clear that any man who ignores the next nd lives wholly for this must be a failure in the eyes of his Maker,

no matter what he may be in the eyes of his fellow man. He may have wrought wonders to better the condition of his kind ; he may have spent millions on libraries or instituhave a monument erected to his memory, and go down in history as a benefactor of mankind but if all, this has been done in the state of mostal sin or from purely human motives, it will bring him no supernatural reward, and consequently he is a failure in the eyes of God. This premised, let us examine what constitutes success and eminence in the eyes of man.

Happily, the essential elements of a successful career, as far as this world is concerned, are within the reach of any man with average ability and average opportunities. And first let us consider some things which are seemingly though not really necessary for success.

Genius is not necessary for a successful career. The typical genius is odd, erratic, spasmodic, disorderly, unpractical, visionary. He scorns ordinary methods, and he uses a theodolite to measure a man for a suit of clothes. He relies too much on native talent, he lacks, industry and perseverance. He develops quickly and dies young. He has a meteoric career and a sudden end; a momentary flash followed by long darkness. His motion resembles that of a grasshopper; a leap and there a long pause, so that the worm which crawls by his side leads him

and science, poetry and bratory, phil. at "I'll never balate again, Dick," se-deputy and theology furnish other. clared May, "for I den't want to be clared May, "for I don't want to be that horrid looking By-and by ; surn ous instances. Demosthenes was the Dean of a Blocksmith, Virgil the sen of her up." a potter, Columbus the son of a carpanter. Shakespears the son of USING YOUR SPARE TIME Girls who hope to make good use of difference these tree hours that come to a in hebrister person-ought to make it a point to study their talents and take up some art that appeals to them. Many a girl wool trader, and Lincoln was a Popes were of humble origin. Life is an inclined plane. Some begin

as the top, These whose rank is imperior to their characteristic feer and to the end of bits of the end of bits characteristic science in between sting and good use of her spare moments. State strengther was simply exchanged positions at the end of life. They passed each other spares motions are spinglift op reactions for the size of the production in the segment in the transmission of the spin and good use of her spare moments. The was simply exchanged positions at the end of life. They passed each other spares motions are spinglift op reactions for the spin and the spi

 And shall I tail you now, mouse, When all your strength has flee eglect to guide your feelts steps As through life's vale you tread?
 for they occasioner, blood. They occasioner, ocean to hunt for big game in America; and if they succeed at America; and if they succeed at Memory or systematical and the succeed at America; and if they succeed at Memory or systematical and the succeed at Memory or succed needed lesson in this respect. On the other hand, the things

really necessary for encodes are with-in the grasp of the porrest and humblest if they only use their opportunities. The first requisite for success is to

find one's place in life. If a man choose a calling for which he is fitted neither by nature nor by grace, he is doomed to failure from the outset. Many of the failures in life are mis-fits, examples of mistaken vocation. This world, even in its present ruined state, is still a world of order. No matter how meagre your talents may be or how modest your appirations, there is a special place for you to fill and a special work to do and woe betide you unless you find that place and do that work.

Having chosen your calling, the having chosen your calling, the attired, has many changes, and an next thing is to give it your undivided statistico. If you be a college man, part of your college training should be to decide your vocation and pre-be to decide your vocation and pre-decide your vocation and your vocation and your vocation your vocati is prepared in a general way to purvery well satisfied. sue any calling with success. That thought is beautifully elaborated in Newman's "Idea of a University." who puts the right kind of value on time (and time is really money if we

stop to figure its possibilities) each Industry is the mother of success. spare moment means an opportunity for doing something that will stand Our greatest inventor attributes his her in good stead ; and so when the day has ended hers is a record worth success to hard work. He defines her in good genius as 99% perspiration and 1% day has end inspiration. That definition applies reviewing. to the genius of industry, not to the industry of genius. Industry is helped by many handmaids, such as ferong will, noble purpose, concen-tration of mind, order, method, dis-As few of us are destined for any great achievements it behooves each one of us individually to make the best possible use of our time, and this means that we should occasionally patch, precision and perseverance. Original sin introduced at once the stop long enough to study ourselves and find out to what extent we are

Original shift introduced at other the necessity of labor and a distasts for labor, but human nature is not fight-ing the battle of life alone. Grace can where nature cannot.—Catholic Union and Times. progressing. The girl who scoffs at this suggestion or who regards such advice as "impossible" is not by any leasts expects it be forced to change her views.—The Echo. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

FORGET NOT THE FIELD Forget not the field where they perished, The truest, the last of the brave ;

Few individuals pass through All gone-and the bright hope we youth without burning ambitions. It is to be lamented that these are cherished Gone with them, and quenched in the gravel

generally dulled at so early a day. It is more unfortunate though, that the edge turning blow is personally which crawle by his side leads him grave! sometimes compared to a volcano in action; but those who make the comparison forget that volcances never yet produced anything except over

FHE GATHOLIC RECORD

OUT YOUR OWN HAIR **Dollars** saved by Bovril

Bovril used in the Kitchen means dollars saved in the Bank. It makes nourishing hot dishes out of cold food which would not otherwise be eaten. But see that you get the real thing. If it's not in the Bovril bottle it is not Bovril. And it

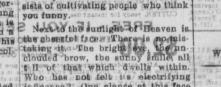


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Canadian National Railways





OUR CHIEF WORK



SEVEN

lava and scoria, dust and ashes, devastation and ruin. The best devastation and ruin. genius is a genius for hard work. Men of mark are well-balanced, orderly and industrious.

Nor is wealth necessary for success Heirs of wealth are often To let fyranny bind it egain! in life. heirs of laziness. They are likened But 'tie past, and though blazoned in to a jelly-fish. They have no back bone, no proper motion of their own. The name of our victor may be and they merely drift about aim-lessly on the side of public opinion. The history of sudden fortunes is from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in two or three generations. What is acquired is easily lost, as not being Than the trophies of all who have appreciated. Poverty is the nurse of herges. Great men in many cases askal for braad and received a stone: they begged while alive and got a monument after death. Judge Black, in his lecture on Lincoln, says : "Groves are better than temples

In this fecture on Lincoln, says: "Groves are better than temples, fields are better than gorgeous carpetings, rail three testing silves, and the winds are better than music, if you are raising herces and founding governments. Poverty is a hard and oftentimes a loving nurse. If she oftentimes a loving nurse. If she denies the luxuries of wealth, she makes generous compensation in that greater love which they alone can know who have faced privations can know who have made privations and by, and the other was intered four times. Third, that a high school training but character, and character is best bast formed by struggles. Give me the shoes untied, her torn white apron hut that is small enough, the poverty that is deep enough, the love that is seemed very worked. Third, that a high school training solid and analytic and her face seemed very worked. great enough, and over all the fear of God, and I will raise from them

of God, and I will raise from them the best there is in human char-acter." Nor is rank or social distinction required for an honorable, a useful and a distinguished career. As large fab swim nearest to the bottom of the ocean, so great men often come from the lowest ranks in life. Church and State, army and navy, literature

That combat for freedom once more! Could the chain for an instant be fashion, which tyranny flang round us then, Os, 'tis not in man nor in heaven

young people. The self-made man with an inclination to boast of his Many a youth is now facing the question whether to continue his education through high school and Accurat is the march of that glory Which treads o'er the hearts of the free!

college. The depreciation of educa-tion by men like the recently deceased Woolworth who accumu-Far dearer the grave or the prison lated millions, is apt to be credited with more weight than the wise warnings of any number of educators. risen

On Liberty's ruins to fame! -THOMAS MOORE

THE TELL TALE PICTURE

exert great influence. This volume lists the names of 7,852 Americans Big brother Dick is very fond of who have achieved unusual success in some career or another. The editors, from the study of the biographies, have deduced the follow-ing conclusions, worthy of considera-

First, that an uneducated child has one chance in 150,000 of attaining distinction as a factor in the pro-

But to the girl

means alive to her best interests, and

such a young woman may, when she

STATISTICS WORTH

WHILE

choice, is an unhappy guide to many

own handiwork, has filled an overflowing measure of ill for the world

Whose Who in America," however

contains a few statistics that may

0

dinn't look is bit all the gaid yet both of them were May herself. Dick had "snapped" them with his new camera. One picture he had labeled "Little By Cation will incre Second, that a common school edu. ation will increase his chance nearly and By," and the other was "Little four times. Ontime." In the first picture May's Third, the

"Why, I look like a tramp!" ex-claimed May, when she saw the Fourth, that a college education

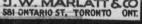
to this goal. And the fact that some few men have achieved in this HALLAM FUR FASHION BOOK fashion, though more generally through compulsion than through 1920 EDITION-FREE

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career. It is a story about the solution of th

Do you know the Names of these five Favorite Players? The object of this contest is to recognize and name these five most prominent movie actors. After you have recognized them, and in order to help you name them correctly, we have put their right names under-

pictures in fumfued fetters. Unscramble these lette heir right order and you will have their names. I ha a uliar with the names of the most popular moving n r, the names below will help you.

Names of Some of the Favorite Players

Names ef Some of the Favorite Players Fred Huntley, Allan Sears, Owen Moore, Milton Sills, Jack Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Charles Ray, Elliot Dexter, Wailace Reid, Francis Ford, Dustin Farnum, Henry Waithall, Warren Ker-rigan, Jack Gilbert, Harold Goodwin, William S. Hart, Thomas Meizhan, Antonio Moreno, Stuart Holmes, Francis X. Bushman, William Farnum, Robert Harron, Douglas Fairbanks, Earl William Farlum, Robert Marron, Douglas Fairbanks, Earl Williams, Ralph Lewis, Tom Moore.

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 20th Prize, \$3.00

 9th Prize, \$10.00
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Movie Editor, Mary Pickford Contest, EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD, TORONTO, ONT Dent. 606

BIGHT

SUDDEN DEATH OF REV. T. E. FINEGAN

(Special Despatch to The Globe) Orangeville, Sept. 15.—The re-mains of Rev. Father T. E. Finegan, parish priest of St. Peter's Orange ville, are being taken to Syracuse, N. Y. He died alone in his church N. Y. He died alone in his church of heart disease. Dr. Henry was was called upon when the discovery was made, and stated that the priest had been dead about two hours. No inquest will be held. Father Finegan was very popular in the town, taking a keen interest in all public affairs. He was a very active mem-ber of the Children's Aid Society. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1870 and are undertained by Y. 1870, and was graduated at Manhattan College, New York, and St. Michael's College, Toronto, and also from the seminaries in Toronto and Montreal. He was ordained on December 21, 1897, and for a time was Curate at St. Michael's and at St. Paul's, Toronto, and priest at Grimsby, Barrie, Dixie, and St. Joseph's, Toronto, removing to Orangeville about four years ago. Funeral Mass was celebrated here today by Right Ray. M. D. Whelan,

V. G., Toronto, and the sermon was ached by his former pastor, Rey. Dr. Treacy, of Toronto.

APPRECIATION

Hon. Bird S. Coler, a non-Catholic, rites : "How strange it is for me, writes : with my early prejudices against the denominational schools, to be con-strained by the facts of life to turn to the Catholic school as the hope of the American people! I have found in the parochial schools the saving principle which has been eliminated in the public school system. I found a secular education which in every recent test has shown superior effirecent test has shown superior effi-ciency over the public school educa-tion. I found the idea of authority dominating secular instructions and the idea of the divinity vitalizing moral instructions. I have found the idea of personal responsibility to God being pressed home upon the mind of youth. I know of no other way of making good citizens. There-fore, I can say that in its parochial school system your Church has built an institution that makes for the conservation of the American ideal life and government."—Catholic and government."-Catholic Bulletin

DIED

Hogan .- At the General Hospital, Montreal, on September 4, 1919, Miss Matilda Hogan, of 367 Langside Street, Winnipeg, Man. May her soul rest in peace.

BUTLER.—At Ottawa, Ont., on Sat-day, Sept. 18, 1919, Mary Ethel, beloved and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Butler, 168 Murray St., in her nineteenth year. May her Sull ask in peace soul rest in peace.

Some things are as broad as they are long, but a man with a long hand is worth two with a long face.

Under extreme provocation men will be just whether they want to be or not.-Joseph Conrad.

Wanted at Once **Two Catholic Teachers**

for the High School Department of St. Jerome's College, Kitchener; Ont. Apply to Rev. W. A. Beninger, C. R.

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CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION CATHOLIC HOMES WANTED FOR THE following children: Slater and brother, six and three years: Slater and brother, twelve and five years is the share of the start of the instances, to place children of one fam, in these instances, to place children of one fam, in the same home. The girl twelve and hoy five years of age are especially nice children and it is particu-larly desirable that they be placed together. Applications received by William O'Connor, Children's Branch, 153 University Ave., Toronto, Ont. 21374

FARM FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE VANCOUVER ISLAND. FARM FOR SALE. 188 acres: 60 cleared. Small orchard; lake frontage: interm beautiful sea beach on Gulf of Georgia sea the sea the sea of the sea of the phensant. etc. Frame is drilled well ; splendid water supply imras : drilled well ; splendid water supply : drilled well ; splendid well

FARM FOR SALE

One hundred acres. In the County of Middle-sex, Lot 3, Concession 14, Township of MeGilli-vray, 14 miles from Mt. Carrnel Church and Con-tinuation Separate School. On the farm is one two story brick house with basement and attic, modernly equipped with furnace and bath. Bank harn 75x30fft, with store hasement equipped with modernly equipped with furner equipped with barn 7534ft, with stone basement equipped with water, etc. Open shed and hen house 20x40ft. Driving hases and hog pen 24x40ft. On the farm is have and hing supply of water The farm is storer failing supply of water farm, a storer failing supply of the soil is the choicest clay four thoroughly underdrained, good orchard, having 90 under glazed, acres of choice hardwood timber. For further particulars apply to Lewis Rowland, Alisa Craig, Ont., R. H. No. 3. 2133-6.

FARM FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE ONE HUNDRED ACRES, IN THE COUNTY of Wellington, Lot 6. Concession 4. Township of Arthur, i of a mile from school and 8 miles from the village of Kenilworth - a good business village and C. P. R. Station with Catholic Church. On the farm is a two storey red brick house. modernly equipped with furnace and bath and hot and cold water. Bank barn 6 5466ft, with convenient water tanks supplied by windmill on a never fail-ing spring well; a large stock shed 20x40 ft, with confortable hen house : a driving shed 20x40 ft, with function of the state of the state of cold-ing spring well; a large stock shed in the fields. That is all clear, in a first class state of culti-vintigent is all clear, in a first class most desirable property and can be non vary easy terms. For further particulars sprily, to Edward J. Brennan, R. R. No 2. Kenilworth. Ont. 2165-4

FARMS FORSALE

FARMS FORTSALE TWO HUNDRED ACRES BEING LOT 11 ON fares cleared and in good state of cultivation, balance timber and pasture. On the premises are band barry to x 90 feet, frame house, kitchen, and you have been been and barry to the premises are bard barry wells and living spring. This is a direct cleared have bar of the out-barry to the state of the state and the state of the state of the state bar of the state of th

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Denouncing the License Act as upid," and the Ontario Temper-ce Act as "afroclous" and "a ker of criminals," and affirming ir intention of resisting "the anny of petitocat government," Kdale G.W.V.A. went on record t night as favoring the sale of r and wine, and advocated an af-mative answer to all four dennative answer to all four ques as on the forthcoming referendum as the means of attaining that end. There was no discussion on the motion, Col. A. T. Hunter, pre-sident, expressing the opinion that every phase of the subject had been fully considered at the low the low of the subject of the subject had been fully considered at the last me ing. By way of demonstrating t

ing. By way of demonstrating this fact to the members, he asked three questions. The first was that all opposed to the sale of beer and wines should rise. One member compligd with the request, and a disposition on the part of some to hoot was drowned by the applause of the majority for the courage of the comrade.

responded to the which was that all the restoration of the open uld rise. The third asked Hunter was: "How man think your views could aged by unlimited discussion.



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Those Who Fought

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The Citizens' Liberty League is proud to state that the following Organizations of Veterans have signified their approval of the League's objects and are supporting it in the endeavour to obtain sane, moderate temperance legislation.

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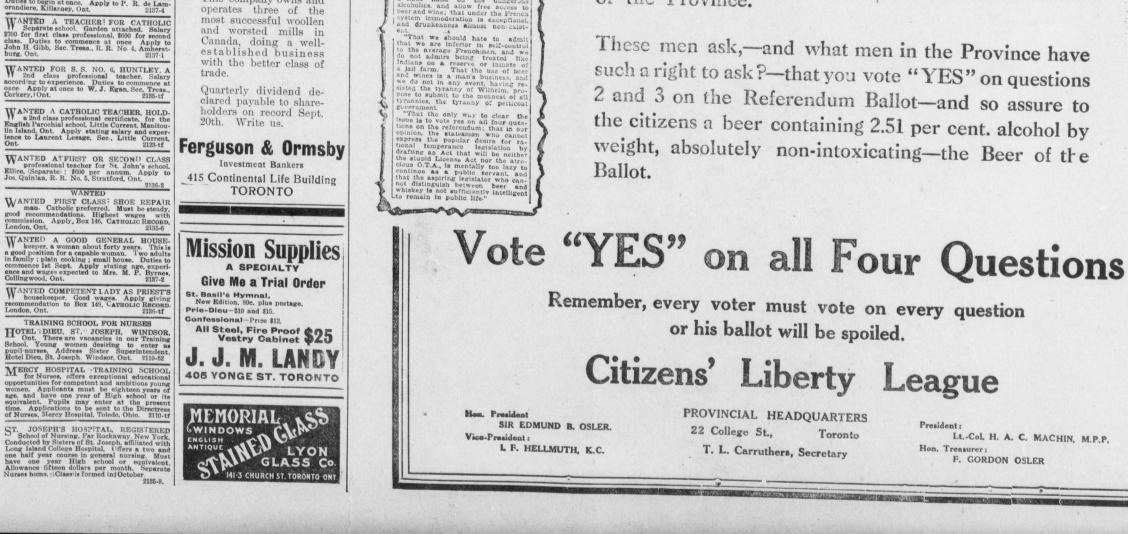
These great Organizations of men who were the first to answer the call in the fight for liberty are endorsing the platform of the Citizens' Liberty League because they know, with the League, that the Ontario Temperance Act unduly restricts the liberties of the citizens of the Province.

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