Catholic Record.

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

It is for service in this new, wide

field of history and politics and world states manship that men of the

Kylie type and training are needed

today, and will be needed even more

sorely to-morrow. In the universities

#### VOLUME XXXVIII.

#### LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916

1962

## CATHOLIC NOTES

The Guild House of St. John the Baptist at Henley-in-Arden, England, has been restored. The interesting relic of mediaeval times was until a few months ago used as shops and tenements.

Rev. F. J. McL. Day, for some years curate of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Taunton, was recently ordained deacon at St. John's Semin-Wonersh, Guildford, England. ary, Mr. Day left the Anglican Church

Miss Jessie Gillender, who died at Los Angeles, Cal., February 25, bequeathed virtually all of her estate, valued at \$750.000, to religious, edu cational and charitable institutions. The largest bequest was \$300,000 to the Congregation of St. Paul the Apostle, known as the Paulist Fathers. For the first time in its history, a

priest of the Catholic Church will preside at the forty-third annual National Conference of Charities and Corrections in Indianapolis, Ind. Rev. Francis H. Gavisk is presideut of the conference this year.

A mission conducted by the Pas-sionist Fathers at St. William's Church, 1230 West Oak street, Louisville, Ky., is creating such interest that the twelve saloons in the parish are closed during the services, which are held in the evening, though the owners are not all Catholics.

The ancient cathedral at Andria, Italy, near Bari, has been destroyed by fire. The fire began in the residence of the Bishop, from which Msgr. Seidi was rescued with difficul-Andria in the thirteenth century vas a favorite residence of Emperor Frederick II.

Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, have each sent and is conducted in a praiseworthy manner. The Board does, therefore, express its approval of the numerical does and the sumerical does are a sum of the s are unfounded, that the institution \$100 to the fund for the Irish nuns express its approval of the purpose of done and with sympathy for what the institution and its methods of operation." The document is merely another inestimable services for God and

> Rome, May 11.-Deep regret is expressed here at the death of Cardinal Sevin, Archbishop of Lyons, France, who passed away on Thursday last. He was sixty-four years old, having been born in Simanere, in the Diocese of Belley, on March 22, 1852. He was created Cardinal on May 25, 1914. He had a great reputation for holiness and for earnestness in his episcopal capacity.

Berlin, April 27 .- The intervention of Pope Benedict has been in-strumental in securing the release from Heidelberg fortress, where he was interned since the outbreak of war, of Prince Ramon Menon, son of These are hard times for bigots, the Rajah of Cochin, South India. He is not a Catholic, but his parents approached the Bishop of Meliapor, who put the case before His Holiness Rome, April 27.-Among those who were recently received in special audience by Pope Benedict with all the customary ceremonies was the Duchesse de Vendome, sister of King Albert of Belgium, to whom His Holiness gave the beautifully worked palm that is annually presented to him by the people of Rome on Palm

Sun the last vestiges of persecution retained under the Emancipation Act. It deals only with the male religious Orders as nuns do not seem to come under any ban. It will permit monks and brothers to vote and to use the courts like other citizens, confirming to them all their rights as British citizens, hitherto denied. There is no reason why this bill should be controversial, but the government having said that in the present disturbed state of affairs they cannot give time for the measure if it is opposed, Captain Craig, an Orange bigot, at the head of a choice selection of fanatics, proposes to combat the bill at every stage.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916

#### WANDERING We are told that men caught in the

solitude of the desert, weary and world has judged France by its bitterthirsty, are the victims of strange minded rulers, who had a quarrel hallucinations. They seem to see at with God. But these men have had a short distance from them flowing their little day. They play their career. Those who knew him well waters and shady trees; but as they roles to the applause of writers and saw him develop from year to a short distance from them flowing their little day. They play their advance these things vanish and whose ink-well is the receptacle of their eyes are again on the stretches corruption and of others who look of sand. It seems to us that the non- upon the broad-way of license as the Catholic seekers after unity are like latest word in ethics and ignore the the desert-imprisoned travellers. directing power of God in affairs of Their plans and compromises beckon nations. But it is well to remember them on to the land of concord and that from the baptistery of Rheims peace, but their statements and efforts leave them as before in the the age of Charlemagne, the freedom domain of uncertainty and doubt of the Communes, the days of St. in hand. If he had few asperities Their plans, endorsed by scholarly Louis, the heroism of Joan of Arc, and few prejudices he nevertheless divines, cannot satisfy the man who wants to know definitely and author-of scholastism. "The Bishops of itatively what he is to believe for sal- France," said de Maistre, "made vation. He wishes to be assured that France as bees construct a hive," church, but wholly without denominunity of faith is not a kind of religious The Church was the grand agent of curiosity and that St. Paul's impas-sioned advocacy of unity was not a there still, and the Church is He was a staunch Canadian and a symptom of a disordered mind. In a enshrined in the fidelity and love of word, he seeks to place his feet on thousands of French hearts. something more solid than a creed hammered out in the forge of compromise. Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, proposed that all sects should be united by Act of Parliament with the Church of England, on the principle of retaining all their distinctive errors and absurdities. We suppose, however, that our friends are not ready to adopt this suggestion. But they should remember "that God is not the God of dissension, but of peace as also I teach in all the Churches of the saints."

#### STILL AT IT

Dr. Speer is at it again. This individual takes a stroll now and then through South America and discovers new proofs of its degradation and degeneracy. Just why he takes these arduous trips is beyond our comprehension. He could save money and wear of muscle by giving vent to his overheated imagination and fanatic bigotry at his own fireside. He may be a very amiable individual with some regard for the canons of civilization at home, but when he goes far afield he is a swashbuckling divine bent on gaining the applause of the ignorant. This time "America" caught him at appalling transformation of his his old tricks — asserting that the adversary. Beside him is his angel Bishop of Panama made \$5,000 a waiting for the fatal move before he cance of that signal, graduate and week from a lottery. "America" shall turn away to weep for a lost undergraduate, or read its story in wrote a friend in Panama for infor. soul. mation and was told that the Bishop mation and was told that the Bishop of Panama, writing under his own Panama, writing under his own

#### temporal dominion of the Pope con-The Catholic Record solidated, Protestantism repelled-behold the four crowns of France which will not fade for all eternity.

TO BE REMEMBERED It is true that in later @years the issued France and all her destinies ;

OUR HOPE

We may say, then, with Mgr. Freppel, that France has not yet fulfilled its divine mission. "If some days of forgetfulness have called down various addresses in explanation of punishment upon thee, many cen- the causes of the conflict and in apturies of devotion to Christ and His peal to Canadians to sacrifice means Church demand pardon for thee. Thou wilt resume thy glorious Thou wilt resume thy glorious He was among the first to go into training and to appeal by example to soldier of Providence, the armed his fellows. Many months ago he made the great decision. He was on civilization."

THE GREAT GAME

We saw once a masterly painting which is called "The Game of Life." In a mortuary chapel the great game is being played by the living among the dead. On the chess-board the pieces are figures of the virtues and vices, the colors being white and red respectively. The players are absorbed in the game. On the right is a splendid specimen of manhood, on the left is Satan in the guise of a Mephistopheles, whose fleshless is not the mere language of eulogy to features are afire with the light of victory. The moves are against the man who sits all unconscious of the

The game is played daily between

signature, declared "that the lottery virtues for prizes and the stake his belongs to a company in which the immortal soul. And some of us for-

PRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD SOLDIER AND SCHOLAR



Why Edward Kylie should be taken away is a question that none of us can answer. He was on the threshold of a useful and iufluential year were deeply impressed by his serenity of temper, solidity of judg ment, and quiet efficiency in the causes to which he was devoted.

No one could counsel more wisely No one kept more of the cheerines of youth. No one grew more quickly into the wisdom of age. In order to accomplish his object he could concilitate and compromise, but all that he yielded advanced the work he had He was a Catholic devoted to his

resolute Imperialist. He was one of the school which contends for actual Federation of the Empire as essential to its strength, efficiency, and per-

ment, and in its direction and extension no one in Canada was more active or more influential. When the war began he delivered

leisure, and life if necessary, to resist the forces of German autocracy active service as surely as if he had been in the trenches. He gave his life for Canada and the Empire as truly as if he had died in Flanders. Professor Kylie was a frequent contributor to The Daily News. He was the author of the "Letters of a Canadian," which appeared from time to time in these columns. More than once he furnished editorial contributions in explanation and in advocacy of the Imperial movement. regarded with greater affection ; no one will be more sorely missed. Never was there a young Canadian who better deserved the great words. a gentleman and a scholar," and it say that no better man ever lived.

EDWARD JOSEPH KYLLE Toronto Globe

The flag of the University of Toronto floated at half-mast yesterday. Every man who knew the signifithe newspaper despatches a thousand miles away, made answer to

were called so suddenly to mourn.

demic Toronto improved by modern

Oxford. In him were mixed those

elements of personality and breed

ing and discipline which give an air

of distinction without aloofness, of

personal charm dignified with sin-

cerity of purpose, the soberness of

big and busy American world.

cultivated mind gave him that fine

poise, that just balance of judgment

which, as his public addresses on the

war eand its causes illustrated,

brought conviction to his hearers

intellects without damaging their

ears. As a student of history

age without its infirmities.

ense of fairness or splitting their

the

"Balliol mind" touched with the

nigh-minded, rarely cultured,

and colleges of Canada, in Parliament and on the Press, the adventure must be made after the war, if not indeed while yet the cannons 79,756 were foreigners. A certain roar, into that field of thought and discussion which, for want of a better name, men call Imperialism. Trails and cross-trails have already blazed in that direction, and beyond and international amity, the nations first of British family, then of the the new vision, take up the old bur-den, and make the bounds of freedom wider yet. To-morrow's world leaders must have the prophet's eye, the statesmen's mind, and the un-exhausting faith of the man who be-And of their number Edward lieves. Joseph Kylie might have been one.

Toronto Star ational narrowness. He was a Liberal, but with little interest in the common quarrels of the party. He was a staunch Canadian and a country as truly as if he had died in the trenches, where he wished to be, He had devoted much thought to the destiny of Canada and to its relations interest was in the Imperial move. of his death.

#### SOLDIER, SCHOLAR, GENTLEMAN The Toronto World

Not the least tragic feature of war in which there is so much of tragedy is the taking off of the brightest, the most promising, the flower of the rising generation. If only the older could go and leave the brainy and progressive juniors to carry on the work of the great world ! In the death of Professor Kylie, who has succumbed to typhoid fever as captain and adjutant of the 147th Battaltain and adjutant of the rate of a type ion, Canada has lost one of a type ion bit con ill afford to spare. We which it can ill afford to spare. may feel sure that in the divine economy of nature such spiritual forces are not lost. They belong to humanity and reappear in due season.

Captain Kylie was a man of very considerable attainments. He carried away notable honors at his universit-ies here and in England. But his No man who came to this office was greatest gift was its selflessness. He could relinquish all his prospects has not yet realized what manhood owes to humanity.

#### THE LATE CAPT. KYLLE The Lindsay Daily Warden

Lindsay has been in a state of mourning for three days past in respect for one of her most renowned and illustrious sons. We refer to the late Captain Ed. J. Kylie, who was buried with full military honors this morning. Much has been said of the late Cap-

HERE ARE ITS PROTESTANTS? According to a journal published Other results are thus recorded in WHERE ARE ITS PROTESTANTS? the official report : in Rome, the results of the Italian Census for 1911 have only lately been made known. The population was then 35 597,784. Of these only

number wrote themselves down atheists : others refused to make any statement as to their beliefs and these two classes are found chiefly in the region where Socialism the skyline the strange roads go is most prevalent—which has its down. But with far bra er hearts lesson for some nearer home, who than in the past, and truer to the beacon light of liberty, democracy Socialists at the same time. But the great point to notice is that Italy declares itself almost unanimously English speech, and then of the Wider democratic faith, must catch themselves as belonging to the Holy Catholic and Roman Church, of which the Supreme Head is His Holiness the Pope ; and this is something for gentlemen like Dr. Robertson "of Venice" (why not "of Italy"?) to put in their pipe and smoke (if he does anything so wicked), who are always prating about the wonderful progress of Evangelicalism in Italy and the blessing of lay and non-priestly education ; and also for unbelievers like ex-Friar M'Cabe, who rejoice in what they are pleased to call the "decay of the Church of Rome." Frankly, we Frankly, we articles to the contrary : and they would only laugh at the stupid scribblers who try to prove that they are becoming Protestants or Infidels

ITALY CATHOLIC

-if they ever heard of them, which certainly they have not. Fine-spun theories and elaborate argumenta-tion in favour of "the decay of the Church of Rome" are swept away like spider-webs by the plain, unvar-nished figures of the Census, wherein people say exactly what they are and what they are not in the matter of religion. Our authority referred to, quoting the official returns, tells us that "the Protestants resident in Italy, including the foreigners, were 123,253, most of them living in Piedmont, Sicily and Lombardy (Liguria had only 6,558). The Jews numbered 32,324; of whom 7,013 in Latium, 5,496 in Tuscany, 4,895 in Piedmont, 4,437 in Lombardy, 1,506 in Liguria; Greek Schismatics were only 2,200, of whom 406 were in Liguria. The figures for the Pro-testants do not indicate that they are making any real progress in spite of and abandon the comparative ease of the studious life for the great cause in which liberty and faith counted for more than all else. He has set a noble example and leaves cans who supply the funds. The the honored memory of a true soldier. great majority of strangers resident It is a challenge to every man who in Italy are Protestants ; the Waldensians, who are a very old sect in Italy, account for most of the rest, and the Methodists and Baptists, about whom one hears most, have only some precarious thousands in their ranks."-Alfonsus, in Edinburgh Catholic Herald.

MGR. KENNEDY'S COADJUTOR

VICE-RECTOR AMERICAN COLLEGE IN

ROME WITH RIGHT OF SUCCESSION By Catholic Press Association Cable

by the investigators; one regarding a single room which was not well ventilated, the other, directing that

Every room in the institution was carefully inspected and found to be almost immaculately clean.

This comment would not please certain New York "investigators." It It would merely prove that the rooms were never used.

"The discipline was excellent, while the attitude of the girls was most cheerful. There is no corporal two years ago. punishment of any kind. girls all appeared healthy and well-None, upon inquiry, had any fed. complaint to make about either quantity or quality of food. The storerooms and kitchens verify this. The banal charge that Houses of the Good Shepherd are "nothing but iails" is thus disposed of by the State

Board "The spirit of the place is remark There is nothing that would able indicate to a stranger a reformatory. During the recreation periods the girls enjoyed themselves in much the same manner as girls outside. Upon inquiry the only complaints made by the inmates were from some there under commitment who expressed a desire to return home. In the laun dry many were singing while at work. Catholic, and will go on serenely in their old faith, despite books and articles to the contrary , and the There appears to be the greatest affection between the girls and the Sisters.

In conclusion the investigators write their unanimous opinion : "The Board is unanimously of the

opinion, after a searching examina-tion, that the charges and complaints

operation." proof that Catholic institutions have religion." nothing to fear except from pagan sociologists, the evil-minded, and "investigators" with an axe to grind. Further comment is superfluous, except to remark that there is an essential distinction between a persecutor and an investigator. In New York, for instance, the difference is universally understood. not

> LAST DISABILITY AGAINST CATHOLICS IN ENGLAND TO BE REMOVED

#### C. P. A. Service

writes the London correspondent of the Catholic Press Association. Last week a bill called the "Religious Orders Bill " was introduced by a minister to remove the last disability against Catholic monks and those dreadful Jesuits. This week the Protestant Queen of England has for the first time entered the doors of a Catholic institution, aye, and expressed herself as delighted with all that she saw there. Mr. Birrell's bill is a one-clause measure intended to do away with

Switzerland has three Catholics occupying the most important posi-tions in her national affairs at the present time. The President of the Senate or Premier, M. Python, is a veteran Catholic of the Fribourg Canton. The vice-president of the Council of State, M. le Landemann of Bueler, is also a Catholic, and the actual President of Switzerland, M. Motta, who comes from the Italian Canton of Ticino, is also a Catholic. Recently there took place at the pro-Cathedral (Lourdes Church,) Firchur, India, under the auspices of the Association of Perpetual Adoration a Eucharistic exhibition that bears ample testimony to the living Mr. Birrell is the only minister who supports the bill, which, however, faith of Syro-Malabar Christians who trace their conversion back to the days of the Apostle St. Thomas. No small part of the success of the on a division would receive the warm support of the Irish party. association is to be ascribed to the disinterested and gratuitous work of the native Sisters. CASTELLANE LOSES Alexander Hamilton Tarbet, found. ANNULMENT SUIT er of the Intermountain Catholic. and one of Salt Lake City's most COMMISSION OF CARDINALS UPHOLDS prominent citizens, died recently of pneumonia after an illness of a

Bishop does not participate and with get. which he has absolutely nothing to do."

Some years ago our readers will company with honour and truth of the clergy of Chile.

#### THE OLD FRANCE

for civilization and Catholicism.

up when he said :

at his call Germany and England phemed He will give her victory, a themselves from the separated Church. Had France accepted their invitation, what would have been the sufferings have been terrible." result for Christianity? Her national enthusiasm saved France. Con-federated in a holy league, Frenchmen placed their faith above every thing else-even above their allegiance to their monarch - and they heir to the Crown any prince who would not swear fidelity to the God

THE COMING TRIUMPH

Writers are speculating on the remember the same Dr. Speer parted position of the Church after the War. Some of them, taking no account of when he invented a bogus "papal the past, depict her as an enfeebled encyclical" condemning the morals organism unable to grapple with vital problems; others, noting her children in secular walks of life who

manifest their faith by their good

works, her ever increasing number of It has been said that when God earnest and intelligent champions, erases He is about to write again. her converts and religious orders, It may be that in France, smitten aver that in the 20th century the with fire and desolation, He is about triumph of the Church will at least to trace anew the annals of a future be inaugurated and carried far forcivilization untainted by the official- ward to its complete fulfilment. In dom of infidelity. Just as the bar- this approaching triumph Pius IX. barians, "the conscripts of God," gave expression to his confidential destroyed the Roman Empire and belief in a letter addressed to Mgr. began the wondrous deeds performed Lachat, dated April 27, 1876 : "God through the French arms, so sorrow is now taking the dross out of the and death may banish indifferentism crucible so as to render his people and lead France as a nation back to free from all alloy, and once more to its pristine splendor. And that clothe the Church, for which Our splendor reveals to us what France Lord delivered Himself up, with has done as an instrument of God beauty resplendent with glory, and when God shall have accomplished The famous Lacordaire summed it this He will remove the rod of His justice from the Church and that His

Luther came into the world and divine Name may no longer be blasvictory far more brilliant than her

The greatest obstacle to this triumph is the wickedness of the bad pered by the narrower Imperium and the apathy of careless Catholics. Frivolcus, indifferent and infested with sin they are a scandal to their refused to recognize as legitimate profession and objects of derision to law-made mechanism governed by a those without the gates.

the Frenchmen have fought combats of blood and of mind; Arianism crushed, Islamism vanquished, the well as you can

ands had passed in behind the University men spoke of it one to another down town in a few never be told.

words, but with a strange and mean ingful shining in their eyes, for they loved the man whose death they they Edward Joseph Kylie was indeed a grief sincere. truly noble soul, the product of aca-

quiet, unpretentious way for the betterment of his fellow man. He followed his religion with unbounded condition. faith and confidence, and his chosen work with diligence9 and sincerity

His was a pure and wholesome life and an example for good.

unexhausted human emotion. He Little wonder that flowers. combined something of the religious magnificent tributes of respect, were faith of Newman, whose disciple he literally banked about the parlor in might have been, with the practical profusion, with numerous spiritual activities of a man of affairs in the offerings from his co-religionists ! His

#### A TRIUMPHANT LIFE The Toronto Telegram

A triumphant life was that whose outgoing was solemnized by the great mbly of mourners gathered at the funeral of E. J. Kylie in Lindsay yesterday.

War has encompassed the Univerembodied and justified Collier's dic-tum : "History makes a young man sity of Toronto with a glory of light that shines from her sacrifices of her to be old without wrinkles or gray soldier sons—the graduates and undergraduates who have joined the hairs, giving him the experience of to fight for liberty. The olors Of late years Kylie's mind turned scholarship, the culture of the late E strongly to the problems of the Brit-J. Kylie brought glory to the Univer-sity that honored him with the place ish@Empire which the war presses so urgently for consideration. He was leadership in its life, and to the an ardent Imperialist, but, judging native town whose people followed from his free and frequent talks in him mourning to the grave. The special qualities of the scholar of the The Globe office, he was not ham iniversity professor were merged in notions of Lord Milner or of some of the greater qualities of the man and his Round Table associates. He did the patriot who in common with other men and other patriots was not cut adrift from those funda-mental ideas of political Liberalism ready to lay down his life in defence which conceive of empire, not as a of British freedom.

centralized autocracy, but as a com Take care that the worldling does

through Cardinal Bisleti, Prefect of Those who held Capt. the Sacred Congregation of Seminar-Kylie in highest respect during life ies and Universities, appointed Mgr. shed tears as mourners to day when O'Hern vice-rector of the American viewed for the last time the College here, coadjutor to Archbishop noble countenance of the departed Kennedy, the rector, with right of Their emotion was deep, their succession. This has been done for the purpose of relieving the rector

Sins and shams had no hospitality of some of his heavy duties and in him, and he worked in his own responsibilities, thus giving him an opportunity to recuperate his health, which is not yet in a satisfactory

#### INVESTIGATORS AND PERSECUTORS

On the morning of April 28, 1916, Dr. J. N. McCormick, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Western Mich-igan, M. W. Jopling, W. H. Loutit,

Mayor of Grand Haven, and Stewart Hanley, formerly Judge of the Probate Court of Detroit, appeared "without previous notice" at the gate of the Detroit House of the Good Shepherd. These gentlemen, of whom but Mr. Hanley, is a Catholic, constitute the Michigan State Board of Correction and Charities. Their purpose was to make, by request of the Rt. Rev John Foley, D. D., Bishop of Detroit,

"a thorough examination of the institution," which for some years has been the object of a vicious persecution, engineered by certain gnorant or malicious inhabitants of the Michigan metropolis. "Full and complete opportunity was given. and apart from anyone officially con

nected with the institution. The results were distinctly dis-appointing to the misguided indi-

viduals who, with rare and unsuspect. Tribunal, but although wenth and dicts classes, for those dearing to dicts classes, for those dearing to dicts classes, for those dearing to understand the faith, on Sunday the tribunal decided against him the State Board. Two recommendations of a minor character were made and Times.

THE VALIDITY OF HIS MARRIAGE TO ANNA GOULD

date of May 4, says :

The validity of the marriage of Count Boni de Castellane to Anna Goula now Duchess rangerand, whe confirmed to-day in a decision by the commission of Cardinals appointed to consider the claim of the Count It is a most remarkable fact that

for annulment of the marriage.

viduals who, with rare and unsuspect-

rock's duration. Twenty years ago A press dispatch from Rome under Mr. Tarbet bought the Colo rado Cath olic and brought it to Salt Lake City. where it has since been published under the name of the Intermountain Gould, now Duchess Talleyrand, was Catholic. Mr. Tarbet was a mining

for many months the average atten-Count de Castellane has appealed dance of non-Catholics at the evenseveral times to the Vatican for a ing service in St. Joseph's, Brighouse, ruling that his marriage was invalid. Yorkshire, England, has been at least His last appeal, which has now been three hundred. On many occasions decided against him, was filed in scores have had to be refused admis-January of this year. His fight to annul the marriage has been before the Vatican almost sing the hymns of the Catholic ritual continually since 1910. His case was with their Catholic fellow worshippers

heard three times by the Rota in a devout way. The priest con-ducts classes, for those desiring to

reads the official report of this visitation, "to inspect the records, examine the inmates, and visit all the buildings and departments. A score or more of the inmates, chosen at random, were examined privately,

#### TWO

#### A FAIR EMIGRANT

#### BY ROSA MULHOLLAND

AUTHOR OF MARCELLA GRACE : " A NOVEL." CHAPTER XXXV-CONTINUED

"Well, Betty, I may tell you that I think she believes now that your Mr. Arthur was innocent."

"Thank her for nothing," said otty, scornfully. "It's time she ma'am : I amn't such a haythen monster as not to be as good to her as The little household settled to

rest; the strange guest had relapsed into her swoon of peace ; only Bawn was awake and up, feeling still too much excitement after the events of good. the day to be ready for sleep. Her fire was expiring, her lamp burning low; she had opened the blind to see the horn of the late-risen moon appear above the curve of the blackpurple mountain opposite, and was valking up and down the floor, her her hands locked behind her back, head upraised, thinking over success with regard to Mave, her her with Somerled, conversation his persistence in meeting her. Did he wait and watch for her, or was it always chance that brought him the Hollow just as she through appeared in it? Say what she might er own heart, it would feel glad at the sight of his face and the sound of his voice. By the pain that passing gladness left behind it let her explate the sin of her weakness in loving one of the family of her father's enemies. As for him, he had been warned, and why could he not keep out of her way? Why could he not stay at Tor and learn to love Manon de St. Claire? And then Bawn paused in her walk, and her heart winced. Of course that would naturally be the end of it all. After she had gone back over the sea she had so confidently crossed ; after the ruin in the Hollow had been levelled with the ground, burying under it the ashes of the Adares; after the Hollow had bloomed again. as Rory himself had predicted it bluow bloom, in that time Rory would dwell among these hills contented man, husband of a suitable wife.

Bawn, choking a little over the sadness of her own fate, acknowledged that she had one cause for self-congratulation, in that she could called on to witness that girl lit her candles to finish the admirable state of things ; that there was still a merciful ocean within reach, ever ready to carry her back to the unknown.

The moon had risen above the mountain-ridge, a clear crescent, and clouds were drifting towards it. Bawn stood in the middle of the floor looking at it, her meditations broken by the fancies it suggested. It was the diadem of the queen of night, more like half of the golden ring that romantic lovers break between them; but here a long, streaming cloud, dark and filmy, with a weird outline, reminding one of a banshee with outstretched arm and threatening finger, came hurrying towards it, pounced on the jewel, and hid it in her mysterious draperies. At the same moment a loud sob escaped the wind, which had been hand. whispering complainingly around the corners of the house, and among the old thorn and alder trees, and a sense of uncanny solitariness just touched Bawn, who was accustomed to sleep early and soundly, and had no timorous associations with the

dead of night. She had just shaken off the feeling, and was approaching the sided you will be in a bett window to draw down the blind to do justice to that girl ing. before taking refuge in her pillows when something sh

ing she put forth her hand and drew the blind, and then stood waiting for the look or word that might possibly name her action. Some minutes follow passed before she ventured to lift a corner of the blind and look out, and when she did so the strange visitor had disappeared.

She closed the shutters quickly, saw to all the fastenings of the house, and hurried to bed, where she

lay long awake, unable to blot the image of that ghastly countenance up a small book, apparently dropped from her mind. Something in-expressibly evil in the eyes that had and overlooked there, and saw on the title-page Miss Ingram's Christian name—if so outlandish a name can be so described. With it was joined strained in at her had stifled the ready nity in her breast. Whosoever her strange visitor might have been, Manon would have kept the book, but she felt certain that he was nothing

with an ill-natured little laugh.

the spot."

#### CHAPTER XXXVI SLANDER

of a different shape from Ingram. Autumn was beautiful at Tor, even Manon, being a foreigner, could not though the melancholy sea of Moyle seize it at a glance. But she knows muttered its never-ending dirge with it was not Ingram. white lips, wailing for the children "The book may have belonged to of Lir, and round the knees of the her mother, or to her mother's sister great Tor breakers climbed and were for whom she was named. Names go in families, especially out-of-therepulsed with a noise like recurrent peals of thunder. Bright-eved, bareway names like Bawn.' kneed children hanging into I guessed you would see a way ravines almost, as it seemed, by the out of the difficulty," sneered Lady Flora; "but from her anxiety to hair of their heads, snatched the last of the luscious blackberries growing regain possession of the book Manon in those long, slanting hollows, yawn felt assured there was something ing greenly from cliff to wave ; and wrong. And so do I. My idea is if sunset overtook earlier than herethat she is married. tofore the footsteps of a chilled noon "You think she has escaped from its own magnificent pageantry gave an unhappy marriage to bury hersufficient splendour to the day. As self here Shana sat up in the little turret room, I sincerely hope you may be wrong. that had always been hers at Tor, "I do not say what I think, but I looking through the long, narrow know that a married woman ought slits of her windows, the twilight fell so fast that Scotland's cliffs had taken

to make it known that she is married, and that if she does not their forbidding, war-like aspect, and there is something amiss. For a long time I have felt that there was the beacon-light on Mull of Cantire had sprung up red as Mars before ething wrong about this so-called she had finished the letter she was Miss Ingram, and her behaviour writing to Bawn. The letter was to tell her friend that her happiness from beginning to end has gone to prove it. She arrives here in the was secured, that Gran had proved nost unprotected manner, pretend herself a darling, that Alister and ing to be a common farmer's Willie had come to a satisfactory aughter, when it is evident she understanding, and that, consequent belongs to quite another class. She ly, New Zealand was soon to be th passes under an assumed name, and before many weeks has all the Having befriended her so far gentlemen in the neighborhood flying Shana's twilight failed utterly, and after her.' as she would not go down stairs till What !"

the moment of dinner, because Flora "Certainly. In the first place, she was in the drawing-room, punishing scraped up some kind of acquaint-Gran (so Shana put it to herself), the ance with Major Batt on her way here, and ever since she arrived he has not been the same person. Before that he was desperately in

"I cannot go to see you now," she wrote, "because they will not let me, and I must be obedient after all I love with Shana, and I had it from her own lips that she was willing to gained; but I shall never have accept him. In the course of a few months he forgets her very existence, forget your goodness in taking me in, and standing up for me, will never and Shana, in despair, is going off to believe anything against you, no New Zealand, assisted in such madmatter what they say." For much was being said by Lady

writer's home.

epistle.

ness by the so-called Miss Ingram's cooperation and advice. Lord Flora to Gran in the drawing-room. Aughrim, I know on good authority where Flora had seized the leisure has been to visit her; and as for hour of the day to pour out her tale Rory-I must say, Gran, on that of long-cherished distrust and dislike subject your obtuseness is very of the tenant at Shanganagh. Gran remarkable. He meets her frequent was listening to her with bent brows ly. Did I not tell you before, that and compressed lips that showed her Manon and I met them in the fields vexation of spirit. Seeing that Flora near Shane's Hollow, in the most was intent on saying much that she out-of-the way, spot, perfectly suitwas not willing to hear, the old lady able for a romantic walktried to speak her own mind before

"I saw nothing about her conduct that was not nice. You have been too much displeased with Shana 'to bewilder you. I have put the matter bluntly before you." allow the child to tell you the part "Very bluntly." Miss Ingram played in the matter. "Only that you may speak to Rory She knew nothing about the affair and warn him before he is hope-lessly entangled. A person whose till Shana ran to her, and then she received her as a matter of course. When all this annoyance has subconduct is so open to criticism is not a suitable wife for him.' sided you will be in a better position

"But I thought you said she was married," said Gran. "Justice !" echoed Flora, contemp-"Oh! I dare say she is divorced. In America that is very easy.

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

feel that I

my suit-'

him ?

tion.

for your comfort, that I have had

blades of grass to grow

better opportunity of observing

"I do not like her hints about ever there was a good cause to be Miss Ingram. This fancy about the worked for, all over the world, and especially at home, his vote and his energies would be at its service. The story is simple enough. On the day you went for Shana to Shang-anagh, Manon and Rosheen were Yet how, on this barren rock of Tor, vas money to be found to enable left to walk about the farm with Miss him to gratify all his honourable Ingram while you talked to-to the future Mrs. Callender," said Flora, desires '

He was too kind and conscientious Ingram's character than either Flora or her friend, and that I believe in a landlord to exact from his serfs that heavy toll on the land they "I believe they were. What then?" her. As to the lightness of conduct. "At the foot of a tree Manon picked it is a lie. If it be light behaved to tilled, which they must hunger that he might spend. She had often work hard, to improve every one and everything she comes in contact with feared that he would never marrythat, following his philanthropic instincts, with such small means as only one grew before, to feel for the Providence has placed in his hands, surname which was not Ingram. he would be satisfied to fill his good with unselfish activity, and the young woman espied it in her hand, and demanded to have it on find himself, when too late to remedy the mischief, with a lonely hearth to nurse so unpleasant an invalidand heart. 'What was the name in the book?"

Now Bawn's noble candid face rose "Oh ! it began with a D, and was before her, and the old woman was ready to avow that the girl was as good as she was fair. But are faces always to be trusted? The world is deceitful, and American women are known, thought Gran in her oldfashioned way, to be strange. And there was Manon. Of the two countenances before her mind's eye she infinitely preferred Bawn's : and then the old woman sighed with a sense of baffled intelligence. Was she indeed prejudiced against Flora's protégeé, and was any fair-faced stranger preferable in her esteem to the granddaughter of the friend of her youth? Manon would be suitable in birth and position, and her large fortune would put power into Rory's hands. Was not Flora right, Poor young creature ! after all, and might not Rory have been satisfied with Manon if the tenant of Shanganagh had never appeared on the scene ? However that might be, the question now was of wrong and misfortune that might come upon the old house of Tor through Miss Ingram's possible dishonesty. It was clearly her duty to speak to Rory, and speak to him she would, even at the cost of exceeding

pain to herself. The evening passed slowly for her. Rory was behaving admirably, said Flora, who flitted to and from the billiard-room, where the young people were amusing themselves. He was taking great pains to improve Manon's style of playing, and Manon was looking so pretty, Of Shana and Callen-der Flora had less gracious words to

say; and as her husband was also in disgrace with her for permitting their engagement, her remarks on his want of skill in the game were of a cutting character.

That night, when Rory had gone to his own particular den to smoke and read in solitude after the household had gone to rest, Gran gathered up her long skirts and her courage, and climbed slowly and with an anxious heart to her grandson's retreat.

Gran ! why, this is an unexpected pleasure :" cried Rory, springing from his arm-chair and placing it at her disposal. "Why did you not send for It is too late for you to mount me ' up here.'

No. no. I wanted to ask you quietly about this affair of Miss Ingram and the Adares. Is it true she has taken Miss Adare to Shang-Stop, Flora, stop ! You bewilder anagh ?

Perfectly true. She has done at once what some of us ought to have want to enlighten, not to done long ago."

What was impossible to us may have been made easy to her, being a But it is a good deed, stranger. though it may bring trouble on her.' She is very good.'

Gran felt puzzled how to proceed She was ashamed of what further. she had got to say, and peered wistfully through her spectacles at the manly face turned towards her with

'I am not blushing for you, Gran." he said, suddenly stopping before her, only for some of your sex. I do not need defend Miss Ingram Hollow. to you. All this is said by you against the grain, is it not ? I need only say,

Miss

THE BISHOP'S WHITE FLOWER

## A TRUE STORY

It was in the springtime, a crisp, to make the wilderness bloom, and bright, Canadian spring. Father Macdonald was walking briskly down poor and sick, to risk her life out of the streets of the town which formed his parish, smiling and nodding to charity to a wretched dying fellow. every man, woman, and child whom creature, giving up her own comforts e met. Macdonald, and every one, Catholic and non-Catholic, loved him; he well, don't you see, dear Gran, how atrociously ridiculous the entire realized it and his great Scotch heart charge must be? And as for your opened broadly to them and he loved anxiety about me," he added, more quietly, " it ought to take the form them too. Full of zeal for his priestly work, ever patient with the of concern that the woman I love troublesome, kind to the sorrowful. should completely deny and ignore gentle with the sinner, his life flowed There was that in his voice, as he

on among his people, peacefully and usefully, and the world around him broke off abruptly, which kept Gran silent for some minutes. In spite of grew better, because he lived. her prudence her heart was cheered The children were his special care

and they worshiped him. The merry glance of his keen blue eyes, the by his faith. Might it not be true that he had had better means of judging than those others ; and, besides, being hearty greeting of his big voice, the of a nobler nature, might he not possess a truer instinct? But yet outstretched arm and hand, which could enclose half a dozen of them. were something to talk about, and it ught she to venture to encourage was nothing new to see the big man striding down the street, with a must think of his honorable ambicrowd of delighted youngsters, boys

curly-haired descendant of

blossom against the snow.

Indeed, little Rachel was not one to

be scorned. She was a queenly little

ing any resentment, none at least

ever appeared in his presence,

although when he had gone, many

little jealous tongues voiced their

dissatisfaction in no uncertain

manner Rachel never heeded them

she loved the kind gentle priest, and

flew to meet him as promptly as his

noisy young flock ; something within

her seemed to answer his call which

she could not explain. She did not

dare, however, to tell it to her

and if they heard it, they made noth-

ing of it, for they too admired the

devoted priest who never tired of

doing good to old and young of every

parents-strict orthodox Hebrews-

Israel

"My lad," she said, "my heart and girls alike, surrounding him, like humming bees on a honeycomb goes with you. But think a little of Those pockets of his seemed never your future. You had plans of your own. You hoped to be of use in your empty, and nuts, or apples, sweets, were seen in every little fist. generation. Will marriage compen-This was one of those rare brilliant sate you for all you will give up

delight.

Rory passed his hand across his spring days that sometimes come (though not to stay), right after the ice-bound winter of Canada. The brow, and thought a moment before he replied :

Poverty is a stern fact.

When I formed those plans I did not expect to meet in this way the one woman I could mate with ; and, though you affectionately call me your lad, I have met her at a ripe I love her more, after all, than age. Parliament and the emigrants, though I do not mean to say that I lose sight of a career of usefulness among the possibilities of the future. Accord. ing to my theory a noble wife will help a man more greatly than gold. And now, dear Gran, you must go to vour rest. Trouble your head no more about Flora's inventions.'

After she had left him Rory sat gazing at the wall with the eyes of a man considering a hateful contin gency. He had spoken bravely, for he would share his uneasiness with one ; nevertheless was it not true that he knew absolutely nothing of this woman who had gained such a hold upon his life? His memory went back to her conversation board the steamer, and revived the strong impression he had then received that some painful circumstance which she would not allow to be discovered influenced her movements and obliged her to reject his friendship. She had certainly stated that she was not married. He re membered with what evident surprise she had answered his question on the subject. Could she, after all, have deceived him? Could some strong and terrible dread have driven her to a falsehood under which she might have thought herself justified in taking shelter? Never for one oment, he admitted, had she given him to suppose that she might alter from the mood of mind in which she ad rejected him as a husband. Latterly he had comfortably made up his mind to forget those strong first impressions which had seized him on board ship, which had seemed to surround her with mystery, and

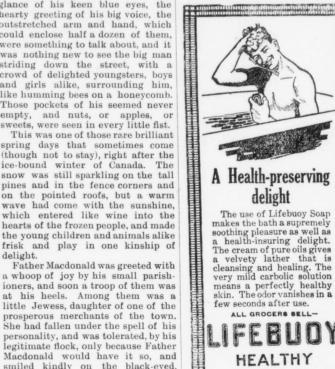
necessity for

haunting among the trees, and linger ing about the fields that skirted the mysterious regions of Shane's TO BE CONTINUED

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Sunday School Supt. Tells How "Fruit-a-tives" Relieved

TOBONTO, ONT., Oct. 1st, 1913. "I have lived in this city for more than 12 years and am well known. I suffered from Rheumalism, especially in my hands. I spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken "Fruit-a-tives" for 18 months now and am pleased to tell you that I am well. All the enlargement has not left my hands, and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any

R. A. WAUGH.

strange and uncouth ; a ghastly and the pane, the hollow eyes straining of their sockets, trying to see out into the room. A pair of long, clawlike hands grasped the upper sash, and the figure seemed to hang by them, as if weak and wanting sup port. Dusty looking hair, in shaggy masses; long gray jaws and a hungry mouth—these details of the countenance imprinted themselves on her imagination as the creature, whatever it was, crushed itself against the window-frame, like a beast struggling behind the bars of a cage.

"Good God !" muttered Bawn, and waited to see if the thing would try the fastenings of the window or make an attempt to get in. If so she would quickly shut the shutters and put up the bar. But if this should be only some poor tramp, hungering for a sight of fire on the hearth, or out of mere curiosity peering with Ingram's name." all the fascination of the homeless "You do not for a look into a home, why need she be afraid of him ?

He might be a lunatic escaped from control; and if he were to too quick for her? She prove thought of the horror of a midnight alarm, the possible effect on the sufferer within, the excitement of her woman, and decided to fasten the shutter without further delay. As she stepped to the window the pale ray of the moon, now free of the gathering clouds, fell on her and revealed her dimly to the creature outside the pane, and its gaze, fastening on her at once, seemed her lover ' straining to distinguish her features, as if the sight of the hollow eyes was blind, could not be expected to see. as well as the light. imperfect Bawn's vision being strong, she was able to see more clearly than before as loathsome a human face as imagination ever pictured. A ravening desire for something unattainable, a

malignant cunning, a wicked despair, were the passions suggested by the be sly.

"Nonsense !" said Flora. expression of the visage. Shudder-

intelligence like a blow and froze up running away with the question. I the blood in her veins. A figure was distinctly visible at the window, tions against Miss Ingram. If you will kindly listen to me with patience, malignant face was pressed against I will tell you my various reasons for wishing that this young woman should be kept at a distance by the family, if not warned to return to where she came from. You are not, perhaps, aware that she is passing under an assumed name-"No ; I am not aware of it."

should get notice to quit before Manon returns to Paris, believing "But I can tell you it is true. herself rejected for the sake of a Manon is my authority, and I hope you will admit that she, at least, is creature-Here Flora rose, and dropping her

an unprejudiced observer." "Humph !" said Gran.

energetic manner, sauntered to the window, finally quitting the room "If you doubt that, your mind is without another word, leaving Gran indeed becoming warped. I never saw any one behave so nicely, seeing that her lover is being actually leaning back in her chair, her brow on her hand, thinking deeply of all enticed away from under her very she had just been forced to listen eyes.

'Who is her lover ?" "Why, Rory, of course."

"That fact, if fact it be, is as new to me as the falseness of Miss

You do not see everything, and Manon has given me her confidence. You do not appreciate the complidearest.

ment she pays him. That a girl, with such a fortune as hers, so well born, so handsome, should be willing to content herself with Rory at college. Tor-'

Gran bristled. "In my young day so cruelly on Auro long ago, and a girl did not make any such contentthere was, besides, something in his nature that was akin to her ment known until she was invited from the right quarter to do so. I An unfortunate marriage for him would be an unspeakable misfortune do not think the more of her for displaying it. I repeat that I have to her. A penniless. friendless girl, working for her own independence never seen Rory take the attitude of however praiseworthily, was not exactly a mate for the representative

Flora made an impatient gesture, as if to say that Gran, choosing to be of the elder branch of the Fingalls. She could not bear the idea of his marrying for money; the mere sound of Flora's voice was enough to "You were always prejudiced against her."

"Perhaps I was, a little, till I saw her; but I can truly say that since drawn from the three per cents heart.

idea has grown upon me that she can

then I have been ready to believe her everything delightful. Of late the rifice of domestic joys. And yet his what light in her conduct—" noble ambitions were dear to her

Parliament, feeling sure that where- ance.

an expectant look in the eyes Come, Gran, out with it ! You "But-Lord Aughrim ! Major Batt

have something more to say to me." Which does she intend to marry ?" I have something more to say. smiling aspect there lay the con-"The lord, no doubt, if she can, and I would rather not say it, only it If not, the wealthy Major Batt ; failsciousness of some erring or tragic appears to me now to be my duty. This Miss Ingram, Rory, of whom you past which practically deprived him ing all else, the not very wealthy but otherwise desirable master of Tor. of a future? After all, what had think so highly-is it wise to see her brought her here with her beauty and Now, I have put it all before you, so often, to concern yourself so much Gran, and I leave it to you to work her breeding, to bury herself, if not with her affairs ?"

the question out. My own sugges-tion would be that Miss Ingram I am hoping to make Miss Ingram herself from something? my wife," said Rory gently, after a moment's pause.

'That is what I have thought." said Gran, quelling her agitation and trying to speak as calmly as he did; "and therefore I feel bound to warn

Warn me of what ?" 'Are you aware that she is living

here under an assumed name ? No."

" I have heard that it is so. You

will, of course, be able to ascertain whether or not the report is true. Unwillingly she was obliged to The evidence is hardly conclusive, I admit that there might be something in all that Flora had been saying, am bound to admit, merely that a and that to save Rory from great different name coupled with her Christian name has been found in a unhappiness later she ought to speak to him about the matter. Of book-'

A clever suggestion !-coming, I all her grandchildren Rory was the More like a son than a should say, from Flora or Miss Manon grandson, he had lived with her de St. Claire. And even granted that always since the death of his Miss Ingram should for some good parents, except during his years at reason of her own have changed her He was named for that name, had she not a right to do so if favourite son who had met his death she pleased ?"

It has been suggested that she is married."

Rory started, and grew a little pale under his bronzed complexion. Then he laughed and said goodhumouredly :

What an ingenious romance !" It has been observed that she is

absolutely silent, even with the girls, as to her antecedents. Shana herself admits that she pretends to be of a different class from that to which

she evidently belongs; that she has remind her that even an income money for every purpose, though supposed to be working for her bread ;

> Rory walked up and down the room She had hoped to see him in with a flushed and troubled counten-

place her in imminent danger. And creed now he asked himself. What if they had been true, if behind her frank,

Several years passed by. The Catholic children grew, and so did Rachel. She was now thirteen. Her admiration for Father Macdonald was the same, but she did not follow him with the crowds of children. A smile a greeting as she passed him, showed P O. Box 2003 she was still his friend, and she contrived to meet him now and then on

his daily rounds, and have a little He sat half lost in troubled thought chat. She loved to hear him say,

and towards morning left the house "God bless you, Rachel !" And now the ecclesiastical authori-ties had found out the worth of and walked the cliffs, unable to shake off the fears that had laid hold of his imagination. If Bawn was not good Father Macdonald. He was called to and true, then good-bye to goodness the city, and there in spite of his protests, he was informed that he was to be made a Bishop. His consecraand truth. His love for her was no boy's fancy to be replaced later by a more genuine feeling. He had tion took place in due time and passed the age for caprices, and, as he another priest was sent to his little Church at A-

escape, to hide

had said, in his ripe years he had met with the ideal of his manhood. His Rachel missed him sorely, but she heart, his mind, his soul all approved hid her sorrow in her heart, not darof her, and everything in nature ing to mention it to any one. But seemed to declare her worth. Her flowers bloomed, her beasts throve, she could not forget his goodness and kindness-his gentle exhortations to her industries were productive, all be a good girl. And it may be be that she touched prospered. The lieved, the Lord looking down on her innocent affection, blessed it, and caused it to bring her to the portals first time he had met her eyes they had revealed to him a spirit more noble than that of ordinary women of salvation, while it saved her from And here he paused, asking himself, many a temptation.

was this not the very madness of In this old Canadian town there love which poets rave of and wise was a fountain, famous for its clear distrust? Had infatuation crystal water which came from the blinded him, and in looking on her snow-clad hills, and was conducted did he see something which had no actual existence? In this state of into a series of marble basins, that dripped with limpid coolness the mind he felt he could not breathe till whole season round. Broad walks he had seen her again, spoken with and trees surrounded it, and ther her, questioned her closely, and sat were nooks for resting, and a drink in judgment on her replies.

ing place visible where the He forgot that as a man who had could slake their thirst. Rachel was been rejected, who had never been encouraged, he had no kind of right walking around the fountain one day when suddenly she saw her friend to question her. He only felt now Bishop Macdonald in the distance as if his very life depended on her She had not seen him since he wa answer. To morrow he would go to her; yet where? Over and above his visit to his old parish; and while made Bishop, nor had she heard of the fact that she had forbidden him her first impulse was to rush to meet to come to see her, he could not, after him, she felt a sort of awe, and an all that Gran had said, insist on paying a visit at the farm. And now of the parish was with him, whom that she had Mave Adare under her roof, she had no longer a reason for dia do a strayed in shining broad-

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cloth, his collar had a rim of purple, a ring sparkled on his hand, while a heavy gold chain was around his neck and across his breast.

"I dare not speak to him," she thought, "he is too grand, and he is a Bishop !" so the little Jewess drew

But Bishop Macdonald had seen her. He stopped, raised his jeweled hand, and beckoned : Rachel came towards him blushing, and glowing with pleasure. In a moment, she was at her ease, chatting as freely as she did when he took sweets out of his pocket long ago and gave them to her

'I was afraid of you, Father Macdonald, you looked so grand," she said laughing, and then she caught herself. "But you are a great Bishop What must I call you ? My now. Lord ? Your Grace ? don't they say that ?" she added seriously.

How Bishop Macdonald laughed. Yes, dear child, they do say that. But I am not My Lord or Your Grace, Just say Father Macdonald, to you. like you did when you were small. You have grown to be such a big girl like I would hardly know you,'

And you have been to Rome," she said in an awed tone; "and in the big cities, where there are grand cathedrals. And you wear that splendid gold chain and ring. I could never call you just Father Macdonald now ! You must be very near to God !" she added, in a low, reverent voice.

The Bishop looked at her silently, Rachel's cheeks were glowing. Her beautiful dark eyes were sparkling with innocent joy, the pure soul shone through them. An expression of worship rested on her face ; it was a beautiful face and good to look at.

Near to God !" mused the Bishop. "I hope so, Rachel, and I trust you are near to Him also, that you are good girl, obedient and docile to your father and mother.'

"They are so dear and kind they let me have everything I wish," she said smiling; "I don't think they would refuse me anything-exceptand she suddenly dropped her eyes.

'Except what ?" said the Bishop. "Oh, nothing," said the girl ; 'but

my dear Father Macdonald, will you stay here long ?" 'Not this time, but I will be back

soon again. God bless you Rachel until we meet again." And he took her hand, pressed it kindly, and went his way.

Rachel stood a moment, looking after him, her heart fluttering, her face full of longing. He stood for something that she longed for. Oh ! what was it ?

And Bishop Macdonald said to his companion; "Why don't you look after that little girl, Father? It seems to me she is strongly drawn to the faith.

'Why I never heard her speak before," fore," was the reply. "Would you have the whole Hebrew population about my ears! The parish would not hold me if I attempted Rachel's conversion. Her father and mother are strong Orthodox Jews, and all her connection likewise." "Well, that may be, but something

draws me to that child," said the Bishop musingly; "perhaps it is her to rem innocent soul." And then changing "I the subject, he talked of other things, but in his heart he sent to Heaven, a prayer for the little Jewess that she might some day see the light.

The weeks and months passed on. Rachel spoke often at home of her dear friend Father Macdonald," of the day she met him by the fountain, how princely he seemed in his purple jewels, and how kind he was. lips. the same "dear Father Mac-How he stopped and spoke to her and called her "dear child" and said, "God bless you !" She seemed to thrill over the words. Her parents were pleased that the newly made Bishop noticed so publicly their beloved daughter, they had great esteem for Father Macdonald since he was made a Bishop, a High Priest of his Church, and they were quite satisfied that Rachel should know him, and speak of him con-stantly. In her little heart this guileless stantly. In her little heart this guileless child was saying, "I wish I was as near to God! I must be good like he told me, and maybe I'll see him again." One day Rachel complained of a severe headache. Her eyes were glittering, her cheeks burning, her hands hot and restless. She was put to bed and the physician summoned. The bed and the physician summoned. He shook his head gravely, and said little to the terrified parents, who saw at once there was something serious the matter. In a few days Rachel was in the threes of tynhoid fever of the most at the top feed one day, to saw at once there was something serious the matter. In a few days Rachel was in the threes of tynhoid fever of the most at the top feed one day, to something birth the top feed one day, to saw at once there was something serious the matter. In a few days Rachel was in the threes of tynhoid fever of the most at the top feed one day, to something birth the some time, however, his almost stullifies ministers for calling

"I want My Lord, I want His Grace" noaned the child. And so the days went on, and

lengthened into weeks. Rachel was dying : but it seemed she could not Friends came, and their hearts die ached seeing how dreadfully spent the little form became, how fragile were the little hands, how white and

thin and pitiful the childish face. Day after day they waited to see her die. Not once did she regain con sciousness and yet she feebly whispered "I want My Lord, I want His Grace!" The physicians said they knew

not what kept the spark of life in that little frame; there was nothing, naturally, to feed it. She lay on her pillow, motionless, noticing no one, and if her lips moved, and they bent to listen, they heard the weak voice barely audible :

"I want My Lord, I want His Grace !" What did it mean ? The townspeople began to talk. Why did she not die ? They were saddened and awed. Bishop Macdonald finally heard it one day when he visited his old parish. Without a moment's delay he repaired to Rachel's home Her father met him, and knowing how much the child loved him, bade

welcome, and immediately acceded to his request to see her. "We have allowed no one but her

him

mother and myself to enter the room," said the broken-hearted parent, "she is delirious and the loctors say they don't know what keeps her alive ! she is muttering about 'My Lord and His Grace,' when

we know Rachel was a good daughter, faithful to the God of our fathers and overflowing with His grace. But Bishop she always loved you as her best friend."

The Bishop started perceptibly. when the poor father said "My Lord, Your Grace !" The memory of that day by the fountain long ago, when Rachel said she must call him so, flashed into his memory. He made up his mind what to do. He entered the room. It was a sad sight. Rachel's eyes were closed, and poor little white face bore no shadow resemblance to the beautiful child he last saw The small head was sunk in the pillow, the little transparent hands lay limp on the white coverlet, the shadowy outlines of her spent and emaciated form filled him with pity. Her mother turned and the slight movement roused Rachel. The great dark eyes opened and looked steadily at the Bishop who stood at the bedside, holding one little thin hand. A flash of recognition lighted up her face with a great joy

"My Lord ! Your Grace ! at last !" she whispered.

'She knows him !" exclaimed the mother.

have waited for it, but you were so long coming ! Baptize me, my lord." And the Bishop, seeing there must e no delay, took a glass of water be no delay, took a glass of water that was on the table beside her, and to God ; but when, led by the placing a folded towel under her head said the solemn words before

any of that Jewish family had time monstrate : 'I baptize thee Mary-Rachel, in the name of the Father and of the

Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." And he gently wiped the trickling her children may have water from her brow.

smile seemed to hover over the pale forth. In this way she manifests he smile seemed to hover over the pale face, a restful sigh came from her lips. The room was so silent, it was heard. "Look !" cried her mother "she is going !" and father and mother pressed closer to the pillow. The Bishop raised his hand for the hest. Plenaw, Ludelcowe and with the selves to her to them. She has always had more to them. She has always had more

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

A PROTESTANT PROBLEM

Business." These essays drop a searchlight on certain present-day means, methods and problems of Protestantism. Such sub-titles as "The Minister's Job," "The Wife of the Minister," and "Should the Church Advertise ?" are significant. But it s the third paper of the series which affords most interest and invites most comment.

A brief introductory editorial qualifies this particular article as "probably the most serious arraignment of the modern churches that is possible of conception to a practical mind." Truly a sweeping apprisal, not clearly exclusive of Cathol If the editors of the Ladies' Home Journal, however, really intended to include the Catholic Church in this most serious arraignment," it can be readily and easily shown that such intention was unjust and

unwarranted. Mr. George Innes is the author of this criticism; "Suppose They Did ?" is the breezily informal title; the object is an answer to the question : If a "thousand men decided tomorrow to give up their lives to the churches to do active Christian work, what would the churches do with them ? This interrogation Mr. Innes gloomily

answers, in part, by recounting his unsatisfactory attempts to break into the Church. It appears that the gentleman had neither desire nor vocation to be a preacher; but, realizing, from the

constant preaching of ministers, that God wanted men's lives, he desired to devote his to Him. Yet when he evangelist and, like Samuel of old, declared, "Here I am," the astonished lominie exclaimed : "But good gracious, man ! Don't get excited. dominie Put on your coat, keep quiet; you nusn't take us as literally as that ! From this and kindred experiences. Innes was driven to conclude that the "church" has become an exclusively corporate body; not over-anxious to assume any care other than her "established trade and that at present there are enough employees on the choice list. church would let only a select number render service to it in person, but would have all men advance its work by financial proxy. In other words, the institution appears to want only a few men's selves, all men's silver. Such cold commercialism sends a chill through the soul.

True or exaggerated as this may be of some churches, it is strikingly false of the Catholic Church. What a pity that Mr. Innes did not 'Rachel ! said the Bishop, "shall I himself into communication with the baptize you ?" "Yes ! yes !" whispered Rachel—"I bis scathing commentary ! If he did co how neglectful of him not to mention it The Catholic Church. some of them actually come to her to lay self at her feet, she never dreams of crying : "You mustn't take us as literally as all that !" She gladly receives, deeply respects, and immediately employs the precious gift. She realizes well that many of aspirations which are not priestly One beautiful glance from those consequently she has establishe ark eyes, now soft and intelligent. Brotherhoods, "Third Orders, dark eyes, now soft and intelligent, and then Rachel closed them. A Confraternities, Sodalities, and

discontent see the between nave and chancel, in the hearts of such of her A popular magazine has given us a children as are qualified to live tage of these good dispositions, and nearer God than the folk in the nave, and, for some reason or other, cannot live so near God as those in the here, and the judgment that awaits them, too many ministers discourse this division between clergy and the pew laity less severely pronounced, if she not full. would produce more content in her ranks. Plainly the only way she can do so is to imitate Catholicism in this matter. The latter has been

quite free from such a problem, ecause she solved it centuries and centuries ago, long before Luther was born. Mr. Innes tears the mask from the

church of today and reveals the prime agents of ill : ecclesiasticism and denominationalism. Anent the first defect he finds that many leading men in the church seek self rather than God, using their positions as cloaks of personal dignity and credit. Thus the ministry, which should be too exalted above all professions to be classed with

any, is tipping to a commercial plane. Mr. Innes' thoughts, translated, Mr. Innes' thoughts, translated, would frankly mean that many men who go into the ministry busy them selves to get what they can out of it. If this is so, our separated brethren must blame themselves in no small measure. It is a well-known fact that the eloquence of a man is, with them, often the gauge of his proficiency for a pastorate. Naturally the minister who is made to realize that

his tongue is of chief consequence to his congregation, is forced to put an excess of time on the cultivation of oratory. Indeed it is a matter of bread and butter for his family. Under such conditions, it is no wonder if the ministry has become competitive and eprofessionalized. but rather surprising that it has not grown more so. That happily it has not, can be attributed only to the nobility and sincerity of ministers themselves. It is to be deplored that, unlike priests, they are not able to depend on their clerical character and zeal for unfailing favor with people. Let us hope that the day come when the Protestant minister, like the Catholic priest, will be esteemed eminently b he is an agent of good and God, not preeminently because he is a tickle of ears and an antidote to drowsi ness. In that day, Protestantism wil have made one of her greatest steps back to Apostolic tradition. ministry will have ceased to be a mere avocation, and will have attained to the dignity of a sublimely unselfish vocation.

As for Mr. Innes' second grievance. denominationalism, surely nothing can be prescribed as a real cure so long as Protestantism itself, the cause, reigns. Protestant Chrispaper. tendom simply has to be "a house divided against itself," for it divided possesses no center to keep it a unit. There is no greater calamity than religious disunity, which is a chain calamities ; falling from Rome. the religion of revolt broke into several sections which fell from one another. What can put the eccle siastical humpty-dumpty together again except the truth ? And how can the truth be found without an earnest search for the pure dispensation of Christ ? Until the day when unity is restored by a return to the central pivot, which Catholics believe to be in Rome but which Protestants have been content to find in Bedlam, sects will continue to contradict one another, to falsify God who is really simple truth, and to pierce with doubt the human

tion to this commonplace truth; days of the week are sometimes eager to hear the Gospel preached in all its to hear the Gospel preached in all its sternness when the seventh comes supreme act of worship at which so on secular subjects, thus emptying the pews which they complain are

A non-Catholic gentleman of our acquaintance once sent us a clipping from one of the Chicago papers re cently having this headline in bold

type : "Five Leading Pastors on Foremost News Topics of the Day." Dr. Jackson talked on politics, the Rev Mr. Salter discoursed on strikes, Brother Lazenby expounded his views on the war, etc. Not one of

these pious men preached on the Gospel or gave out what the Scotch call a "comfortable Scripture." The audiences hungered for bread, and the speakers reached them a stone. As a rule pulpit discourses that are

entirely appropriate are entirely too long. The preacher who aims at exhausting his subject is sure to exhaust his hearers. There is no bore like a long-winded preacher. His auditors are at his mercy. get away they can not, to sleep they are ashamed. Instead of exercising patience, as they should, they are apt to execrate the preacher, as they should not

The wonder is not that so many Protestant persons seldom go to church, but that they go to church at all.—Ave Maria.

### A MISSAL FOR THE LAITY

Because the average churchgoer objects to carrying a bulky prayer-book the Missal printed in the vernacular has not come into general usage by the laity. Since the Missal con tains the exact prayers said by the celebrant at the altar-the official prayer of the Church, unequalled in lignity and sublimity of thought and expression-it follows that the laity assisting at Mass can use no better prayer-book.

Quite the handiest and most compact arrangement of Missal prayers is found in a small volume just pre-pared by the Rev. John J. Wynne, and dedicated to His Grace Archbishop Ireland, at whose sug-gestion, the compiler states, this work has been prepared. Mass, the Holy Sacrifice With the live."-Brunetiere. Priest at the Altar " is a prayer-book that will burden no one. Its dimen sions, 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> by 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> inches, <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of an inch in thickness, make it anything but cum It contains 576 pages, bersome. printed in large type on thin, opaque

Despite its modest size and large type it contains a translation of the prayers said at Mass on all Sundays these 16,000,000 are Catholics. Sixty of the year, on the principal feasts eight millions of our people practise and holydays of obligation, in addi-tion to those said at Requiem, Nuptial and other Votive Masses; during the Asperges, Benediction of nothing for them to aim at except the Blessed Sacrament and on other what earth can give. special occasion.

Just as the priests' Missal has a his hopes are bounded by the little number of ribbon markers which the celebrant arranges before Mass for should he not strive to get by any his own convenience, this little Masshis own convenience, this interestance in the any real or fancied book has its set of markers which the user may place in proper posi-happiness? No wonder if many of The ordin- the 68,000,000 of our people who have tion before Mass begins. ary of the Mass is found in the first no religion should fall victims to the pages of the book, the proper, varytheories of anarchy and social unrest ing with every Sunday, in the order that are so widespread. in which the Sundays and feasts that divorces grow more numerous occur

crime increases, and that the press Archbishop Ireland and Father gives so much detail of moral deca hearts which Christianity was intended by Christ to soothe with confidence.—Edmund E. Sinclair, in dence. Serious mon son the

cannot but grow in appreciation of many assist with an indifference and listlessness that indicates how little they realize their precious privilege. Last and not least there is the price to commend this Mass-book. The cheapest edition, bound in linen, costs 25 cents; a better cloth binding, 50 cents, and in the best French Morocco, \$1. The Home Press, New York, are the publishers .- New York News.

YOUR EXPERIENCE

MUST BEAR WITNESS TO THE TRUTH OF THIS "Who are they, who reproach religion with being too wearisome?

Those who do not practice it. Who are they who reproach the Church for exacting faith in her

revealed doctrines Those who believe in the worst fooleries and in the most absurd superstitions. Who are they who reproach the Church for not recognizing the dignity of man? Those who claim the monkey for their father, change for their master, pleasure for their law,

annihilation for their end. Who are they who upbraid the Church with being a religion of money ? Those who despoil her of her goods with the utmost cynicism. Who are they who accuse the

Church of being intolerant? Those who cannot allow any one to hold an opinion differing from their own. Who are they who charge the Church with being an enemy to light? Those who, despising liberty, have closed Catholic schools and driven

out the nuns and the religious teach ers. "Who are they who reproach the Church with being the enemy of the people? Those who, ignorant of history, are persecuting the charitable institutions established by religion (hospitals, orphanages, workshops

etc. Who are they who indulge with the most utmost audacity in violent tirades against the Church and her teachings? Those who know noth-ing whatever of religion or of what

its precepts require. Born under persecution, growing

up amidst heresies, strengthened by controversies, if the Church had no longer adversaries, we would need to the promises of her despair of Founder. But as long as struggle The and opposition continue, she

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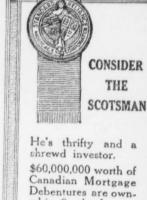
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over again : "I want My Lord, I want His Grace

What on earth does she mean ?"

tell us what you want !'

which Mr. Innes registers against the self-separated section of Christendom, for certainly Christian

years and crowned with noble deeds, he had passed to his reward. On the serious the matter. In a few days Rachel was in the throes of typhoid fever of the worst form. Her mother could not leave her side, her father was in and out on a small grave, the grave of Rachel. invoke men, not to be ministers, but her side, her rather was in and out of the room, restless, anxious, fearing and hoping alternately. Rachel grew steadily worse. She became delirious and would call out over and who opened to her the gates of the corregain. Holy City ?

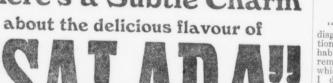
The doctor shock his head, The doctor shock his head, "Is she religiously inclined?" he asked. "She must mean Jehovah!" But the mother said through her tears, "She has no stain to fret over, she is innocence itself, as pure as a white rose! Jehovah has girded her round, all her life, with His Angels! She has never given us a moment's pain." Daughter! she wailed, "tell us, off Daughter! she wailed, "tell us, off

insists that appearances are deceitful; that people may talk a great deal about religion and yet have little or no personal interest in it; and he maintains that if the present generation of Americans were as religious as they are supposed to be, they would attend church better than thought and fear of God. Ministers, they do.

thought and fear of God. Ministers, like priests, realize that most men must weave out their salvation on the humble loom of ordinary existlooked into her dark, unseeing eyes,<br/>and tried to win a ray of intelligence;<br/>but in vain.The staid London Tablet goes<br/>fairly into hysterics over the celebra-<br/>tion of St. Patrick's Day in London.the humble loom of ordinary exist-<br/>ence. The clergy are the overseers<br/>and directors. If we were all over-<br/>seers, there would be nothing and no<br/>one to oversee, or rather there would<br/>be such confusion that all the over-<br/>seers would simply have to be over-<br/>seen. Obviously Mr. Innes' difficulty<br/>must deal with ecclesiasticalgenerally credited with goodness,<br/>but they do not, as a class, enjoy a<br/>reputation for good sense. It is<br/>astonishing how unvise these pious<br/>to Friday of last week in the relation<br/>motivities at the motivities of the

Daughter ! she wailed, "tell us, off "Well, this war has wrought a change, surely.—Sacred Heart Review." take it, and, it they cound, the purpt would not be big enough for all. Protestantism gives small considera-

so useful a Mass- the States and to the individual, and book. Those who use it regularly are seeking a remedy.-N. Y. News. There's a Subtle Charm



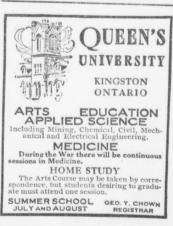
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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916

THE LATE EDWARD JOSEPH

KYLIE

In the tragic death of Edward in contact with it. Joseph Kylie education is deprived of a distinguished and devoted servant, loyal son who showed forth by his ceptible of any other correction at all human liberty, who can doubt their position. life whose disciple he was.

from infancy he gave forth the olic of the Kylie type. wonderfully fulfilled.

Toronto, and at Oxford.

with the whole Province. In 1901 selflessness all the energetic service of Toronto with first-class honors in nature was capable of giving. English and History, and in Classics. Flavelle travelling scholarship he cence. Certainly nothing gross or Our Lord Jesus Christ, full of the and government. repeated his successes at Oxford selfish ever soiled it. May he rest in milder virtues of meekness and Thus the Catholic Church is shown ties," says the Globe sketch of his example of his life — it was his whitened by the bones of so many mystery. Could we expect doctrinal career, he enjoyed one of the most constant endeavor while here — be travellers, and telling them plainly divisions, with no central authority, distinguished careers which had ever to many an inspiration to higher that if a man wanted to reach his in the true Church of Christ? The been experienced by any representa- effort and greater achievement. tive student from an overseas Dominion. He was elected? President of the Oxford Union, being the first colonial on whom such an honor had been conferred. He was graduated in 1903, heading the Oxford First Class Honor list and spent another year at Oxford and on the Continent before he returned to take his place on the History staff of his alma mater, the He speaks to us of His power and University of Toronto.

single-minded and selfless of those to comes to them when they are that He will found a number, of the movement. and serious loss to the Church.

tion. up to the time of his entering the Christianity is shown to be realized in the true Church of Christ. University, and was always quietly in many letters from the front. In Where else but in the Catholic the revival of the Irish language, ance in the way of truth. Those the risen Saviour ? alone who know the sacramental life

all comparable with that exercised that the world is witnessing a scene All Christians aim today at unity

record of leadership in his studies at have seen a full life work accom- Almighty God. the Collegiate, the University of plished. For, indeed, the longest The divine message of the great Catholic bodies is that union can be life might be satisfied with what this war points us to truths that are accomplished by reducing the doc-His course at Lindsay Collegiate young man of thirty-six had already worth more than all the pagan phil- trinal standards to a vague, general Institute closed with the distinction accomplished. His ideals were of winning the Prince of Wales gold worthy of a man's best efforts, and facts. What was it started Prussian Such are mere human projects.

Those who knew him best be-

GREAT WAR

loving thought for our needs. There

Not a year passes in a man's life without a message from God. In seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, fields of Flanders. None can escape world. summer and winter, night and day, some sort of Calvary. There is no real Christianity where the cross is

young man just called away. It was Communion, and the hearts of His Church a fold, and compares it like Larkin and his followers, who Primate, 7 Metropolitan Archbishops, also. They must learn to live

who have learned to love Him on the He lays stress on the need of unity. neighbor, had promised to help Ire- Northern Continent. Since he left the Separate schools battlefield will not forget Him at When He prays for His disciples, as land and failed her. Spain, another he was not, it is true, educated in home. When they return at the recorded in the gospel of St. John neighbor, had done likewise. Eng-Catholic institutions; but ins tions are only one factor in educa- to the truth that Jesus Christ is the mark of unity : "That they all her promised aid that Irishmen Young Kylie was nurtured in God. No man can doubt that He is may be one, He says, "as thou, decided that they must look to themthe holy and wholesome atmosphere God, who has known the blessing of Father in Me and I in Thee, that the selves. Hence the word Sinn Fein of a Catholic home. That home in- His presence, amid the stern realities world may believe that thou hast The society is an offshoot of the fluence was continuous and supreme of war. Even today, this need of sent Me." Unity then must be found Gaelic League which was established

pervasive of his whole life. Religion times of peace, the world and its Church will doctrinal unity be found? which the program of the National the definite and dogmatic teaching home and friends, with carnage she can tell us plainly without any language but all that is associated

of the Church can estimate its in- forgotten truths to their proper that at the words of consecration Feiners would rather see Ireland an the hearts of that considerable The end sought can never be attained fluence on the formation and deepen- place. In times of peace there had our Lord Jesus Christ is really, truly independent nation, though poverty- minority which cling despairingly to through the formless abstraction ing of that personality which won been a growing number of people and substantially present on the stricken and retrogressive in the the old beliefs will not be denied by which these men in their blindness, the love and esteem of all who came who were almost ashamed to confess altar under the species of bread and modern sense, than a wealthy and the observant of any persuasion far and in defiance of every rule of logic that they actually believed in the wine. The Catholic Church, and she flourishing province of Great Britain. less by any Catholic. The life of this Catholic gentleman existence of Satan. The very name alone, is the Church that fulfils the They feared that the materialistic and scholar was a constant object of hell, save with swearers, had description in the Bible of what the spirit of the one would destroy Canada suffers a national loss, and lesson to non-Catholics in circles grown unpopular. But with Europe Church was to be. All other churches national sentiment in the other. the Catholic Church mourns a singu. where the traditional Protestant esti- covered with vast armed camps, with have to explain away some portion Their plan was quixotic, but it was larly pure-minded, clean-hearted and mate of Catholics was hardly sus- Prussian militarism striving to crush of the Bible to find an excuse for based upon laudable motives. They

From infancy we knew him and by personal intercourse with a Cath- that owes its origin to Satan? Time of some kind. Every now and then works no change in Lucifer. What non-Catholic bodies are heard dispromise which his short life has To human understanding alone it he was when St. John had his vision cussing the possibilities and advanseems an infinite pity that the prom- on the island of Patmos, he remains tages of church union, which they At ten years of age his scholastic ise of his early manhood should by an today. Nor is he without helpers, often seem to think synonymous triumphs began when he won the untimely death be denied fulfilment; His inferior angels of darkness are with unity. Non-Catholic Conprize open to his native town and only in the light of faith may we still the same as they were pictured gresses discuss the question of unitcounty on the High School Entrance recognize that God who orders all then, when in vision they went forth ing a number of religious bodies, but examination. From this time on- things sweetly and reaches to stir up strife and to gather nations the sole result is to throw the lines ward he maintained an unbroken from end to end mightily may to battle against the great day of of division into greater prominence. A widely prevalent idea among non-

osophies that have ever distorted belief in Christ.

medal by taking honors in practi- he never lowered them but gave militarism on the track of tyranny The unity of the Catholic Church is cally every group tof subjects, and them unremittingly, devotedly, with that craved for world-wide sway? quite different from any such this, of course, incopen competition singleness of purpose and complete Simply a false conception of the schemes. The unity of the Catholic purpose of human life? Throughout Church has a supernatural origin. he was graduated from the University of which his exceptionally gifted human history two ideals of life have Nineteen hundred years have passed been opposed since the day when since our Lord promised to send the God the Son became man. On the Holy Ghost to guide the Church into Here, again, he was not only class lieve that he bore without stain one side stand pagan pride and greed all truth. But the promise is still leader but established a record before the judgment seat of our Lord and desire for dominion for purely fulfilled. Her unity extends not amongst class leaders. Securing the the white robe of baptismal inno- selfish ends, and on the other side merely to doctrine, but to worship

where he specialized in History. peace. May God comfort his sorrow. humility, warning His followers clearly to be the true Church of While at "the mother of universi- ing father and mother, and may the against the path of self-sufficiency Christ. Her unity is no longer a proper goal of life, he must give up very idea is absurd. Christ taught his life for his Saviour's sake and for with authority, with no note of the sake of others. Not from all is doubt or hesitation as to what was THE DIVINE MESSAGE OF THE demanded the same species of self-truth. In her unity of doctrine and sacrifice. Some must fight their government and worship, the Cathobattle against self in the home or on lic Church simply mirrors the mind the farm or in the office: others of our Lord, Who promised to be with must fight for human liberty on the her till the consummation of the

THE SINN FEIN ENIGMA

SIDE BY side with the disintegra. Church of Christ."

with the so-called "higher criticism," in 1893 and which had for its object for confirmation, and Holy Communion disappear; and not only the Irish This tendency has unquestionably sixteenth century, they would recogof the Church not as a limitation to around and death ever near, what note of ambiguity. All over the with that language, which was framed War, and while the aspirations of of healing the sores of the world. human reason but as its divine guid- else can bring comfort save belief in world her doctrines are the same. and moulded for centuries by the those who sigh for reunion have not "The Roman Church has unity" The war has restored some half- knows on the word of her Founder the religion of the people. The Sinn existence of the aspiration itself in smother pride and seek it there?

TBIS DESIRE for union finds expression in various ways. At the

present time it is very conspicuous in the projected fusion in Canada of were idealists and as such distinctthe Presbyterian, Methodist and Con- THE SINN FEIN RISING EFFECTS ively Irish. The Anglophobe of New gregational bodies-a fusion, how-York, who berates Redmond, is ever, which if brought about will. actuated more by hatred of England to careful observers, rather mark the than by his love for Ireland. The process of dissolution than return to Sinn Feiner on the contrary does not the old paths. For to give up much hate England, but he loves Ireland that has been cherished for some and has proved his love by dving for generations by one's forefathers, her. It was because they were whether mistakingly or not, and to dreamers, visionaries and not practiembark on the wider sea of pure. cal men, that they have made themeclecticism without chart or compass to guide, is surely not to progress Patrick Pearse is the personificatowards that real unity of belief for

tion of all that is best in the Sinn Fein movement. He was a leading spirit in the Gaelic League, an eminsixteenth century have certainly ent scholar and a devout Catholic. turned their barque down stream and He had established outside of Dubare but drifting further away from lin the St. Eudes school, where he the ark of safety. and MacDonagh taught up to the

time of the rebellion. There were THERE IS another tendency at over three hundred students in that school. Every morning they assisted at Mass and went to Communin our judgment, in a recent issue of rebellion. ion as a preparation for their daily the Presbyterian. The writer begins labors. The school was modelled with the statement of a fact, and after the monastic institution of the early days. The dream of the head with an admission that is quite un- that this does not mean merely toput master was to see Ireland once again common in that quarter. "It is true," he says, "that the Church a land of saints and scholars. As a means to this end he wished to see itself is disunited "-that is, of her independent and free from Eng. course the Protestant Church, for lion have brought the people of lish influence. Hence his associa- the Catholic Church remains, despite tion with the rebellion. However severe losses, one and indivisible much we may condemn his folly, we always. But, he goes on, "At the Refmust do homage to the sincerity of ormation the universal Church was his motives; for it is refreshing in broken up, and was replaced, among on all sides it was time to save the this age of expediency to find a man the Protestants at least, by national churches." Here, again, he stumbles who will die for his principles. He has embarrassed Redmond, it is true. by confusing the Church with the So did the Young Ireland party rotten limbs which fell away from the cause of other small nations, up embarrass O'Connell. There was the parent tree. "Worse still," he holding the principal nationality for much less reason for rebellion in one adds, "these national churches becase than in the other; for many con- came for the most part mere cessions have been granted to the handmaidens of the State, echoing realize they must make concessions to

Judging them, however, by their authority," in which words he sums

MAY 27, 1916

the life and character and person- warriors who have suffered for their to a kingdom, and to a grain of mus- are not possessed of the ideals of its 34 Bishops with dioceses, and 4 together in the world community as ality of the gentlest, purest, most country become as light as air. He tard seed but nowhere does He say leaders, commit acts that discredit Auxiliary Bishops. Evidently the cooperators and not as rivals. They healthy vitality of the Catholic must find a way by which the whom it is given even the best of wounded or dying, with the same churches or a church with which The word Sinn Fein has its origin Church in that as in the other South strength and wisdom of all will be men to know. And it is just for this gracious Presence to comfort and anyone may differ doctrinally with- in the well-known parable of the American countries does not depend available for the defence and service reason that Edward Kylie is a great relieve them in their pain. Those out loss of truth. On the contrary, lark and her young ones. France, a upon the decaying sects of the of each. Rulers and statesmen need to be reminded of these things and who is to remind them if not the

AND HOW, we may add, is the which had for its sole object the ex. Church of Christ to make itself heard plaining away of the Christian Faith, save through its one legitimate Head, there has grown up in many of the possessing the only authority that Protestant sects a keen sense of the men of diverse nations and tongues loss which the spirit of disunion in- will listen to-authority from on flicted upon the world in the six- High ? In the See of Peter, if only teenth century, and of desire to undo these well-meaning souls could cut for Edward Kylie was not a matter attractions may engross men's What she means by baptism, and Board of Education was fast causing to the unholy work of the "Reformers." loose from the unhappy spirit of the received a great impetus from the nize that authority which is capable When her priests celebrate Mass, she traditions, the customs, the ideals and been turned in the right direction, the says the Presbyterian-then, why not and common-sense, call the " Church

of Christ.

T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER

POLITICAL TRANSFORMATION

SETTLEMENT OF IRISH QUESTION IMEVITABLE

Special Cable to the CATHOLIC RECORD (Copyright 1916, Central News)

London, May 20. - Exasperation regarding the executions still exists in Dublin, but with Mr. Asquith's visit is the feeling that the military government is reaching an end Above all is the startling transformation of the whole political situation calculated to assuage feeling It is which Christ prayed. Those who only in Irish politics that a transthink thus to undo the work of the formation so complete, instantane ous and abrupt is possible. The fierce vehemence wherewith the Sinn Fein movement is condemned by 99% of the Irish opinion was due to their belief that the rebellion would postpone Irish liberty for a generation. These apprehensions, though well grounded, have been falsified by work, however, which is of a more the cry for a settlement, coming t hopeful kind, and it finds expression, strange paradox on the morrow of the

> The factors which created the transformation are various. First is Mr. Asquith's visit and the certainty soldiers in their places but also to be the first spectacular move in the great new game.

> Secondly, the horrors of the rebel-Ulster to a sense of risks they have escaped, and the impossibility of renewing the campaign of two years ago.

Thirdly, sane politicians believed British Empire from the peril and shame of having its own small nation nationality unsettled principle of while it and the allies are fighting the French, Poles, Italians and Serbs

Finally, both the Irish parties Irish people since the days of '98. its speech and subservient to its each other; the Tories that they cannot longer resist Home Rule in Southern Ireland, the Nationalists

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

For some years he devoted all his marvellous capacity for work almost exclusively to his professorial duties. But soon, despite the modest unobtrusiveness which always characterized him, the circle of his acquaintance and influence widened until in recent years his great worth was recognized by the best minds in Canada, and indeed, far beyond Canadian boundaries.

Canada was to this profound and practical student of history but one of the sea-divided parts of the great commonwealth known as the British Empire. The political organization of this commonwealth finally became the great ambition, the great purpose, the quiet passion of his life.

Professor Kylie was Secretary for Canada of the Round Table study First, let us ask another question? clubs. Whatever prejudices or predilections may exist with regard to fronted the human race before the Imperialism or Imperial Federation outbreak of the war? A self-satisfied -terms so cheapened and misused by those to whom they mean any- theologians, misled by false philosothing or nothing - no one who has phies, had lost their belief in the fact taken the trouble to ascertain the that Jesus Christ is God. They had Round Table object and method can stripped Christianity of its superfail to be impressed and inspired by natural notes and substituted for it a the marvellous amount of sincere and deep study this movement and modernistic incredulity. It is has developed; nor can any one hard for man to rise to the level of interested in the future of Canada Christianity, so they had reduced afford to ignore the light which this Christianity to a mundane level. The study throws on the wider political plague of infidelity had spread. To problems which may soon demand banish God from the schools was the solution.

views nor his scholarly attainments. fervor. Widespread were the signs nor even the broad sympathy of his of a great revolt against Christ. many and varied activities that have called forth the universal and Lord makes his appeal to many who the Bible. Christ said in St. Matunique expression of esteem and love were in danger of forgetting Him at thew 16 : I will build My "Church."

are severe mes s also, to compel the attention of the human race to the greatest fact of life. Nothing is more easily forgotten in this world than the things which really matter. What is the world pursuing for the most part ? Trifles. Worldly wisdom is one of the things that does not improve with age. Many a man makes a god of wealth or social position, who, twenty years ago, seated in the Catechism class, would have

answered the question from Butler's Catechism : For what end did God make us ?

A. To know and serve Him here on earth and afterwards to see and enjoy him forever in Heaven.

God is speaking to us today through the medium of the war in Europe. Was the message needed ? What was the chief danger that conmaterialism. In Europe, German cloudy mixture of pagan pantheism aim in certain lands of Europe, which It was not, however, his political once had been noted for Christian

THE REAL REASON OF CATHOLIC UNITY

never seen.

If there is one point more than death under martial law. The just

leave their Church because their chance knowing well the penalty of no question of personal opinion as to Redmond, who is supported by almost leave the matter to personal opinion. we owe an answer

Yet that Christ wished His Church " For we have not learned with pity So on the fields of Flanders, Our to be one is clear from a perusal of

The Dublin Insurrection is over. At least fourteen of the prominent participants, eleven of whom are Catholics, have paid the penalty of

another that puzzles an outsider in condemnation of friend and foe has regard to the Catholic Church, it is been launched through the press the fact of her unity. First, there is upon those who were responsible for unity of faith, so manifest in the the flasco. Men are asking them-Catholic body in contrast with its selves the question: Why were absence in all other religious bodies. these men shot, while others who Take a non-Catholic congregation, were more guilty than they have for example, and its members will be been pardoned and even honored? found to hold all sorts and shades of We may pass over that question, for religious belief. Some will actually we must admit that they took the

pastor preaches some doctrine that failure. If Pearse had succeeded like acquired the habit of regarding cess. This is what made his action one diocese for the purpose since the religious truth as a matter for per- criminal. It was not only criminal foundation of the Society. And it sonal opinion. This mental attitude but detrimental to the best interests may surely be taken as a hopeful is wholly confined to religion. In of Ireland, whose duty to herself was augury of the part this continent is begin to penetrate the mist and he arithmetic, for example, these people to present an united front under the eventually to assume in the work of discerns beyond a real Church would acknowledge that there was guidance of her elected leader, John

the fact that two and two make four. the entire hierarchy of the land. In the realm of morals, they would A word, however, about the origin admit there is an essential difference and ideals of the Sinn Fein society between vice and virtue, which is not a will explain what no doubt puzzles mere matter of personal opinion. But many of our readers. The man on when it comes to a question of whether the street is asking : How could our Lord instituted the sacrifice of educated men associate themselves the Mass, and whether such a sacri- with such a chimerical and imposfice actually takes place in Catholic sible undertaking? Were these men Churches to-day they are content to good Catholics ? To these questions

to dispense

And let policy sit above conscience."

otives if we pay a tribute of respect to the memory of those whose heads epoch, and lays his finger upon the to Home Rule by force of arms, and were hung on Wexford Bridge, we source of all their troubles, the submay not consistently deny it to those stitution of human authority for persuaded, if need be by being given divine. who were shot in London Tower.

THE GLEANER.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

selves appear so ridiculous.

As "AN historical event of the first importance" is the way an influential English review describes the recent visit of Prime Minister Asquith to the Pope. This will not be good news to the Globe.

THE NEW York archdiocesan finds exemplification in the non- are rumors of an intermediate stage does not please them. Some, on the Washington, he would have been a branch of the Society for the Propa- descript which, as the context proves, other hand, will continue their hero. Because he failed he is a gation of the Faith contributed last he calls "the Church" and which is do not believe any such compromise attendance at Church, while reserve traitor. The only difference, as year no less a sum than \$191,664 to nothing else than the conglomeration ing a right of doubting what their regards the morality of their acts, the cause of foreign missions-this of jarring sects throughout the world prefer there should be a general preacher tells them. They have was that Pearse had no hope of suc- being the largest sum ever given by having nothing in common but the assumption of the Christian name. YET, AS it seems to us, his eyes

> uity of existence, unimpaired author-THE SECTARIAN institutions which ity and holiness of inward life, and are squandering their money in a while he is far from acknowledging vain attempt to seduce the people of either the authority or the jurisdic- all parties and all time. South America from their hereditary tion of the one Catholic Church, spiritual allegiance, and in pursuit built upon the Rock of Peter, it is of the necessary funds spread all evident that he sees that no real sorts of fairy tales abroad as to the unity can be brought about without success of their work, cannot take some such acknowledgment. He Ireland in a comparatively short much unction to their souls from sees the evil but shrinks from the time. recently published statistics of the remedy. "Christ's law of love," he

Church in Brazil. When that says, "applies to nations as to indicountry became a republic twenty-six years ago, its hierarchy consisted the only hope of the world. In the favour. The Daily Telegraph, Evenof 1 Archbishop and 11 Diocesan days to come the nations must learn ing Standard and Daily Express and We might also state that, as is the Bishops. These figures have now to look not each upon its own things openly, and admiration for the remarkable home. He comes to them in Holy He did not say" churches.' He calls case with almost every uprising, men grown into 1 Cardinal, 1 Archbishop merely, but upon the things of others the settlement.

up the history of that deplorable that Orange Ulster cannot be driven certain time to cool down the unfortunate racial and religious pas sions which still divide Ireland. It THIS PRESBYTERIAN writer shows is known that at the Buckingham

that he for one has some glimmering Palace conference two years ago the two parties came together on this of what the Church should be. "The general basis and broke down only Christian Church," he says, "is a on the counties of Tyrone and great international society, holding Fermanagh. fundamentally the same faith, par-The problem presents itself in a different aspect under the new war ticipating in the same rites, and conditions. Having sounded opinion animated through all its members in many quarters I find among all British Liberals and Tories the by love and loyalty to the same Lord," and yet he clings tenaciously to the desire and general determination old fallacy that this in any degree that a solution be now found. There

with a joint executive of Unionists and Nationalists to rule Ireland. I is possible, and the Irish leaders settlement now of the whole question, with perhaps a postponement of its final operations till the close of the war.

There are great difficulties for Nationalist Ireland still obsessed by the tragic events of the Rebellion. while Orange Ulster still is fiercely suspicious, but the basis agreement is there, in the immediate acceptance the Ulster Unionists of the Irish Parliament with solemn concurrence and a binding legislative contract for

The concession is made easier by the well-known conviction, even of all Orangemen, that any arrange ment must be temporary, that events will force the absolute unity

Another enormous addition to the hopes of such a settlement is the extraordinary unanimity of the finally The Times have written, some some cautiously, in favour of

Christianizing the world. possessing unity of doctrine, continMAY 27, 1916

practically unanimous on the sub-ject. Of course the adhesion of Mr. Redmond and Sir Edward Carson are between Southern Ireland I feel certain the settlement sure. ought to come and am hopeful it Irish National Party. A Nationalist

For all the recent tragedy in Ireland, there is one cause that must not be lost sight of. It was to a cer-tain extent the backwash of the to the minds of all moderate and Larkinite movement. That movement found its strength and to a certain extent even its justification in the unsound conditions of life in Dublin Out of all the swelter of evil there especially among the working

may come some good.

CAPTAIN KYLIE LAID

TO REST

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION

Hack Carrying Flowers.

Major Allan.

Dead March

Bugle band of the 109th Batt.

The Hearse, with six Sergt.-Majors

as pall-bearers.

Toronto, and 147th Batt.

Faculty and prominent local and

visiting gentlemen.

Late Capt. Kylie's Orderly.

Lindsay.

Town Council in hacks.

The pall bearers were six sergt.

Battalion, while the honorary pall-

pearers were : three officers from the

late Capt. Kylie's Battalion, Owen

Burk, Capt Howes; and three from

VISITORS PRESENT

noticed among the mourners were :

President Falconer, of Toronto Uni-

Capt. Wallace and Capt. Cochrane.

ound, namely, Capt. Dobie,

ajors from the ranks of the 109th

classes. Wages are low and housing conditions are shocking. As Henry George said in a celebrated passage in "Progress and Poverty," it is from the slums of cities that the future Huns and Vandals who will attack

society will arise. Larkin might have done much to alleviate these conditions; but there were two obstacles : first that low wages were but one factor in the problem ; the workmen were often poorly paid bein the Catholic cemetery. cause their employers were poor. It vas a condition not of individual or class, but of general poverty, and the an occasion when all classes of the remedy must of course be sought in the general levelling up of conditions in Ireland. That levelling up can come, of course, but gradually-considering the centuries of ignorant and stupid government through which Ireland has had to pass, and it is coming with the transfer of the land from the landlords. Everywhere in the rural parts and rural towns of Ireland that beneficent revolution has already produced the most marked results. The rags, the straw Beautiful floral tributes in The rags, the straw cabins with the dunghills before the doors, the animals within the doors, have passed as completely away from a great part of Ireland as the shacks, with which the early settlers of the faith. Western States started, have given way to the house and to the big city The shopkeepers are all doing well, and every year add some new department to their premises, including a order furniture department from which the emancipated peasants are able to substitute a well furnished house for their old empty and squalid cabins.

The tide has begun to reach Dublin ; of course it hasn't got there completely, but it will get there. A further hope for the improvement of these conditions is, of course the prospect of an early opening of the Irish Parliament, which will make Dublin once more a great centre To it will come people from all parts of Ireland, with money in pockets, and ready to spend it in the Dublin shops. And of course there will come at the same time in the newborn nation that energy, sympathy and feverish spirit of which has come to every liberated nation on the morning of its liberation. Indeed bad as the housing conditions of Dublin are, they ar better than they used to be. The Dublin corporation has carried out vast improvements; it is engaged in carrying out more. The British exchequer has on the whole helped

largely in these efforts. This was the condition of things that existed when Larkin arose ; and if he had in addition to his energy and rough eloquence and power over men, some judgment, some breadth of spirit, some toleration, he might have done a great work. But nobody now knows the faults which made all these things impossible. During regime there came to be a reign of terror in Dublin ; individuals were threatened, they were even de-nounced by name in a Larkinite paper ; and impossible demands were made without the prudence, the precautions, the business-like considerations of all the facts which dis

versity; Sir John Willison, editor-inchief of the Toronto News; Lionel Curtis; Senator Geo, McHugh, of tinguish most of the operations of Lindsay; R. J. McLaughlin, K. C.,

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

is at our doors.

The Rosary Magazine.

THE CHURCH THE

ONLY REMEDY

The war is having one salutary

prosperity of the British Empire.

maturing to secure, over and above

this material prosperity, a moral and

having given lavishly of their best in

the war, may claim rightly a part in

this movement. They have the ad-vantage of knowing their minds

clearly as to the lines such religious

speak with one voice, echoing

Christianity, professed,

and claims furthermore to

remedy for this sad state of affairs.

His Church, where infallible teach-

Men must go back to Christ, back to

Men outside the Catholic Church

reconstruction should follow. They

Catholics.

religious reconstruction.'

deaf ears.

sidered.

ing alone is found:

the

The Cabinet, I believe also is gone. It is seen now, as the Irish sion of esteem and appreciation by the Catholics who wish to be able to olics are asked what solution the Church. The ablest man was chosen metropolitan press and by the most outstanding and highest-minded faith should begin forthwith to Nationalists have known all along, that the only forces which can stand and anarchy are Mr. Redmond and the Ontario

> praised by the press and public of the country that he must certainly country today, and which will be executive in Ireland of course would have prevented all this tragedy, would never have allowed it to come have led an exemplary life. We urged wi come to pray for his soul and that the war. From what he had learned of the of a hundred could name two Cathobroad-minded men. It may result in some plan for settling the Irish question even before the war is over.

deceased, His Lordship said he felt it was incumbent upon him to be present at the funeral. If his life was so good — if he loved Canada and the Empire, and his fellowman, f his life of singular devotion and fidelity to high ideals compelled over, a whole horde of Socialists who who wish to escape burdens at home, or the admiration of all knew him — then His Lordship wished to show his appreciation, been bolstered up by abnormal con-

because he must have been a splendid young man. In his life the On Wednesday morning, the 17th instant, the last tribute of re-spect was paid to that brilliant reason was apparent. He loved God, his neighbor and his country. cholar and soldier. Captain Edward He loved his God by devotion to his Joseph Kylie, when his remains were conveyed to their last resting place religion. He kept the light of faith burning in his soul. The love of The God was a love that regards not only funeral was most impressive. It was God. We must love our neighbors community united as one in their and every human soul. Professor expression of sorrow and in the final Kylie showed his love for his fellowtribute paid to one whose passing is man by trying to become more use deplored by the entire Dominion. ful-to become the ideal profes Besides the 109th Battalion there Finally, the love for God found in his love for his were representatives from the 147th expression country. When the divine love was Batt., Owen Sound, to which deceased was attached, the C. O. T. C., Faculty active in his soul how could he resist the call to duty ? "If Edward of Toronto University, students and Kylie had to die now, I am glad that former classmates of the deceased. he died in the uniform of a soldier. the town council and representative He has given a noble and striking citizens from all parts of the province. example to all of resolute devotion great to duty; and he has given his life numbers were terraced round the

for his country just as truly as if he died on the battlefield." coffin expressive of the sympathy of the recipients, while many spiritual His Lordship expressed the hope and belief that the life and death of offerings were sent by those of his Edward Kylie would be to all Canadians an example and an inspira-The procession as it traveled slow-

tion. ly down Kent st., was almost a mile AT THE CEMETERY long, and was in the following At the cemetery the coffin was placed in a metal case and lowered into the grave. The religious cere-Firing squad in charge of Sergt. mony was performed by Rev. Father Ferguson of St. Mary's Church, and Capt. Lancaster. Brass Band of 1.9th playing the Rev. Father Foley, after which a military salute was fired, the Last Post sounded and Capt. Edward J. Kylie was laid to rest until the final

#### Honorary pall-bearers from C.O.T.C., PREPAREDNESS OF Mourners in cabs. Members of Toronto University CATHOLICS

summons on the day of judgment.

One does not need to climb to the Capt. D. Elliot at head of officers of dizzy height of the prophet to fore-C.O.T.C. and junior officers. Senior officers of the 1(9th Batt. tell that radical and broad social changes will follow upon European war. The poverty of the belligerents, the heavy Col. Lang, officer in charge of instructaxes on tion, 2nd Div., Toronto. Lt.-Col. J. J. H. Fee, O.C., 109th Batt., broken families, the race of maimed and crippled men, will go on preaching for many a day against the horrors of war. Men will look right Lindsay. Junior officers of 109th Batt. Companies of 109th Batt. Paymaster's staff of 109th Batt. and left for escape from the heavy burdens which they will be called upon to bear after having gone through the fire and blood of actual Friends and mourners in rigs.

battle Any one who preaches an amelioration of conditions, social and economic, any one who promises a lightening of the heavy burdens, will be heard eagerly and gladly by the masses. And we may take it for granted that the Socialists, who the C.O.T.C., namely Capt. Needler, have all along been preaching a golden future without burdens to any one, because they are the burdens of every one, will find Among the prominent gentlemen openings hitherto barred against them. It is certain that they will not fail to make the most of their opportunity. Amongst the many

he said) are sick and tired of being left to their own devices to find out arguments which they will use, the chief, probably, will be these : is. They see that Providence has so the great trades unions of Great Britain. In the end there came the Minister of Education : Prof. Wrong, Men were sent to war, without having been consulted, at the word of constituted them that, by a very law a single man called a king. A col-lectivistic administration of the means of product by the Statewhich Socialism has all along been J. J. Sietz, representing St. Basil's contending for-was shown to be the greatest bulwark of the German nation drawn up in battle array. The Socialistic contention has. therefore, been proved successful by LePan and Major Vincent Massey, of the staff of the C. O. T. C.; Major and many other arguments will be made to do service for a movement Capt. N. W. Wallace, Capt. C. R. which the Church has consistently opposed That the Church is right in her opposition to Socialism no Catholic will deny. She has not condemned Socialism without a hearing. She knows the inherent weaknesses of the system. She has set her face ity, they can learn and learn with resolutely against a materialistic interpretation of history, which is the backbone of Socialism. knows, and can prove abundantly from the writings of the Socialists, that it sets its face against the basic ity. Her claim is that she is the Witmoral teachings of the Gospel. The Church is heart and soul for the ness, the Guardian and the Interpretsocial betterment of man. She was man's best friend long before Socialher commission for wellnigh two thousand years. In spite of "the ism was ever thought of. She helped man to surmount social and economic difficulties that would appall us today. She is man's best Inside the sanctuary rail were also friend at the present hour when she warns him against accepting an enemies. hypothesis which has not worked As Pop As Pope Leo XIII. taught, the Catholic Church carries on the mission of ut under normal conditions. The our Saviour, spreads abroad His gospel, defends it with her blood. Catholic Church, if she is to be true lins, Detroit. Rev. Fathers Phelan and McCauley, of Peterboro, assisted oppose Socialism to its very face. Faithful to her commission, she never compromises with error, but guards Now, after the war this great After the celebration of Mass Right struggle between Catholicism and She resists all attempts to tamper Socialism will undoubtedly begin in with the life of the family, and safeearnest. Scores of keen philosophers and sharp-eyed historians have whose career he had always followed repeated time and time again that with sympathetic and loving appre. future struggles on the battlefield of future struggles on the battlefield of religion will be fought out between reforms, she commands respect to Socialism and the Church. Protestthe dullest mind that the possibility of governing Ireland and keeping order and maintaining law in the profoundly—the unanimous, spon-It is, then, the policy of a wise ble rights of conscience, country by a British executive is taneous and evidently sincere expres- man to arm himself in time. Those Sovereign Pontiffs. And if we Cath- government within the Catholic

give a reasonable account of their faith should begin forthwith to social reconstruction which is to bilities. And many a royal and amongst the intellectual leaders in study the social question, so as to come after the great European cata-This young man was so much and objections which are being Vicars of Christ, "Return to Christ; return to the Cathol -Sacred Heart Review. the Catholic Church." return We urged with greater virulence after

MAY

This is indeed the Blessed Mary's month, Virgin and Mother of our dear Re-

deemer ; istic arguments. And yet the enemy All hearts are touched and softened When the war is

at her name; Alike the bandit with the bloody hand,

The priest, the prince the scholar and the peasant, The man of deeds, the visionary

dreamer, Pay homage to her as one ever

ditions in Europe, will assail Catho-lics on every side. It is the duty, then, of Catholics to study the question seriously and thoroughly. present. One of the wisest actions of a wise And even as children who have much offended woman was the recent command of the Mother Superior of a religio

A too indulgent father in great congregation of nuns to add a Hail shame, Mary after the Divine Office for the Penitent, and yet not daring unatvictory of the Church over Socialism.

tended To go into his presence at the gate, Speak with their sister, and con-

fiding wait,-'Till she goes in before and inter-

cedes : So men repenting of their evil deeds, And yet not venturing rashly to

draw near effect-it is making men think. The With their requests an angry father's

Archbishop of Liverpool, in a letter ear. prefixed to the report of the Eccles-iastical Education fund, dwelt upon this salutary effect. Men are Offer to her their prayers and their confessions.

And she for them in heaven makes intercession

eginning to take to heart the more obvious lessons of the war. Already And if our faith had given us talk of social reconstruction after the nothing more war is heard, and plans are on foot Than this example of all woman-

to promote the future commercial hood-So mild, so merciful, so strong so "But what to us Catholics is of good,

special interest," said the Archbishop, So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, 'is that a movement is gradually pure,

This were enough to prove it higher, truer, Than all the creeds the world had

known before. -LONGFELLOW

#### POPE BENEDICT TO ARCH-BISHOP GLENNON

In an autograph letter to Archteaching of the Sovereign Pontiff bishop Glennon of St. Louis on the dedication of the new Kenrick Semin-For well-nigh half a century the Vicars of Christ, from the watchtowers of the Vatican, have seen the ary in that diocese, the Holy Father Pope Benedict XV. said : powers of evil menacing nations, and Nothing. truly, can be more desirable than to they have raised their voice in warning, but, outside the Catholic Church, see multiplied seats of learning such as this, where piety and learning their words have fallen on almost flourish and where brave soldiers are But now at last (said the Archtrained up for the army of Christ, bishop) the world is beginning to who will go forth to realize those recognize in the Sovereign Pontiff hopes for the welfare of the Church the one world-wide authority, standwhich their presence within such sacred precinct inspires. Wherefore, ing out-side and above all nations. which is the chief exponent of that We congratulate you on an undertaking which will be enshrined in the least publicly, by practically all the commemory of a devoted clergy and patant nations, which claims to have people, and we express a hope that a diagnosed the ills afflicting the world. work so auspiciously begun will be crowned with glorious success, remedies for these ills. The Cathwhile beseeching the Most High that His watchful care may be over this olic Church and its adherents may house both day and night." fairly ask a respectful hearing when The in any part of the world moral and Seminary was dedicated by His Exreligious reconstruction is being concellency the Most Rev. John Bonzano D. D., Apostolic Delegate to the United After reviewing the evils of the States.-Sacred Heart Review. times, the Archbishop pointed to the

> THE CHURCH A TRUE DEMOCRACY

To understand the long life, the

salaries, stipends and other incomes payable power that has lasted through cenwhat the Christian revelation really turies, the purpose that continues to them during their natural lives or on the unchanged as men come and go Catholic Church profits arising from their several trades, occupations, labor and industry, are very desir-In the day of savage kings and ous of entering into a society for assuring the lives of each other in Catholic order to extend, after their decease, the benefit of their present incomes to their families The kings and the emperors came. and relations, who may otherwise be reduced to matter of accident. The child that happened to be born first inherited extreme poverty and the crown. Because of the weakness distress by the prema-

imperial accident of birth throughout the centuries knew what it was to bow his head to the chosen ruler of the Church, chosen because of ability, knowledge, devotion, and chosen on the basis of true republican government.

It were well for us in this country to know that the Church has been for many centuries as truly republican in government as the system that puts a President in the White House at Washington.

is encouraging to all of those It that believe in republican govern

ment and who want to believe that this nation, properly managed, can endure to realize that the greatest.

oldest, most powerful organiz ation in the world is the great Catholic Church, based spiritually upon the Rock, St. Peter, and materially upon

a republican form of government, a democracy, recognizing no birthright, no aristocracy other than

that of intellect, character and devotion.-Chicago Evening American.

#### ANSWERED

A correspondent sends us the following interesting item. Some time in March the Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia published a headed. ' "Where Catholics notice Worship above a Jewish Clothing Store in Bangor, Pa." A picture showed the Faithful climbing up a ladder, set against the outside of the building, to reach the second story. A few days later the Rev. J. P. McKey, pastor of the little congregation, was delighted with an offer of \$500 toward the building of a small but suitable church. In his grateful acknowledg-

ment he wrote to the donor : 'Let me tell you, just the circumstances of your letter's arrival. I had asked at Mass a week from last Sunday for nine volunteers to go to

Holy Communion for nine days, for the purpose that God might help us in the securing of a place and chapel. The five sanctuary boys volunteered immediately after Mass; then another boy; then six girls; afterwards, three women. The men could not go on account of their work in the quarries. Of the fifteen volunteers, three had fallen away from the practice of their faith before the opening of the chapel above the Jewish cloth ing store. They finished their novena of Communions at 7.30 yesterday morning. As I left the chapel at 7.50 stopped at the post office received your encouraging letter.

The novena was made in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. Does it not seem that the Mother of God is answering speedily the pray ers of the communicants ?"

The happy little incident is given not only as an example of the sweet efficacy of prayer and the power of Our Lady's help and intercession, when we have done our own manly part to make known our needs and to G. A. Noonan, Perth ....

Society, based his petition

on the following grounds:

"The great numbers of

His Majesty's subjects

whose subsistence prin-

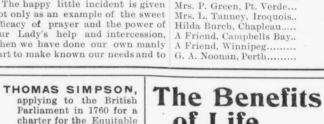
cipally depends on the

ture death of their sev-

eral husbands, fathers

and friends."

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THE

relieve them, but it likewise illus trates the condition of manya struggl-ing congregation. It enables us to appreciate more fully the glorious work of Church extension. A small sum may often accomplish a great good.-America.

FIVE

magazine," says the Liguorian, "or causes others to subscribe, is helping to save souls. Therefore he Christ-like. He is also promoting his own eternal interests. St. Augustine said that to save the soul of another is to predestine your

## MISSION

Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD : It may be a little surprise to you to learn that it takes \$100 a week to keep my mission going. I am glad when I see that amount contributed in the RECORD, but when it is less I am sad to see my little reserve sum diminished and the catastrophe arriving when I must close my chapels, discharge my catechists and reduce my expenses to the few dollars coming in weekly. I beseech you to make one more supreme effort during 1916 to keep this mission on its feet. You will be surprised to learn what a great deal I am doing with \$100 a week-keeping myself and curate, 30 catechists, 7 chapels, and free schools, 3 churches in different cities with caretakers. supporting two big catechumenates of men, women and children during

their preparation for baptism and building a church every year. Yours gratefully in Jesus and Mary, J. M. FRASER.

Previously acknowledged. \$7.275 00 One praying for a favor,

Toronto ... 3 00 Miss N. Sinnott, Placentia 2 00 Mrs. A. Power, Placentia... 1 00 Mrs. Siteman, Placentia.... W. J. Siteman, Placentia... 50 Mrs. O'Reilly, Placentia .... 30 Mrs. J. Bradshaw, Placentia Mrs. P. Green, Pt. Verde ...

20 1 00 2 00 1 00 50 2 00 2 00

own.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE

Taichowfu, China, Dec. 11, 1915.

# "He that subscribes for a Catholic

revolt, the life and death struggle between Larkin, representing what had come to be the anarchistic spirit of his followers, and William Murphy, the great tramway owner, as repre senting the capitalists. Some of the Larkinites, left without employment, and perhaps restored to reason by the defeat and the flight of their leader. went into the army, and are fighting in the trenches today. Others re-mained sullen and brooding ; and it was in such material that the German campaign was able to get its desperate recruits.

But the bad conditions in Dublin remain. This fact must not be lost sight of, and ought to be remembered even in this tragic hour when the desperate attempt to destroy Home Rule and all the hopes of Ireland has been defeated. It is an additional reason for hurrying on if possible the opening of the Irish Parliament, and the beginning of that era of reconstruction which Ireland and especially Dublin so badly needs. And here it is well to mention one of the extraordinary ironies and contradictions of the situation. The rising was intended to destroy Home I am not sure that it has not had the opposite effect. The tone of the British Press and of British politicians has been admirable Even strong throughout. Tory organs like the Daily Mail and the Daily Express have declared that they understand the situation, and understand that the Irish people and the Irish National movement must not be confounded with the insane anarchists.

every sane man, every former enemy even of Home Rule, that there is an whom he knew so intimately and Irish problem, and that it must be solved not only in the interests of Ireland but those of the Empire.

It has come home again even to order and maintaining law in the profoundly-the unanimous, spon-

Prof. Milner; Mr. Johnston, private ecretary to Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C., Mr Frank Matthews, of Peterboro; Messrs. A. J. Gough, J. D. Ward and parish, Toronto; Mr. J. J. Gibson, of the Titles and Trust Co., Toronto; Mr. Frank Meighen of the MacLean Publishing Co., Toronto; Major H. D. Henderson, 198th Canadian Buffs

Young, Capt. Kenrick, Capt. Oc. M. Capt. Cockburn, Capt. J. N. Wood, Lieut. C. L. Wilson, Lieut. C. N. Cochrane, Lieut. W. J. T. Wright, (of 67 University Battery), Lieut. J. K. Latchford, Sir Donald Mann, Mr. S. A. Cudmore, Mr. J. J. Hynes, Mr. Frank Neadan, Mr. Main Johnston, Mr. Robt. Beatty.

#### AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Solemn requiem Mass was celebrated by His Lordship Bishop O'Brien, of Peterboro; Rev. Father Foley, editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, acted as high priest; Rev. Father McColl, of Peterboro, deacon; Rev. Father Carr, C. S. B., President of St. Michael's College, Toronto, sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Frank O'Sullivan, of Port Hope, master of ceremonies.

the following clergymen, Rev. Fathers McCarthy, Peterboro ; McGuire, Ennismore; Galvin, Downeyville; Guiry, Kinmount; Ferguson, Lindsay; Col-lins, Detroit. Rev. Fathers Phelan in the choir.

And the rising has indicated to Rev. Mgr. Casey preached an eloquent whom he knew so intimately and

His Lordship Bishop O'Brien added

within the of their nature, in practically all the affairs of life they must rely upon Church was the first great republic is necessary to realize that that some one whom they have good of our era, and that it is a great reasons for accepting as a trustrepublic now.

worthy authority. From childhood to youth, from youth to manhood, despotic rulers, in the latter days of from manhood to old age ; from their refined monarchs and governments rising in the morning until their slightly less brutal, the retiring at night, for almost all the Church organization of spiritual as temporal affairs of life-their inforwell as temporal government had an mation as to worldly news, their immense advantage over every business, their health-they rely upon government on earth

the authoritative dictum of some one they know they can trust. They are died, and each successor was a beginning to see that the same Prov-

idence must have provided them with some trustworthy authority, from whose living voice, without due to accident of birth, dynasties investigation on their own part, for and kingdoms and empires changed which they lack both time and capac and melted. But the Catholic Church went certainty, what they have to know

forward through the centuries about the Christian revelation, with steadily, gaining in power, because its deep mysterious truths, ignorance from the first the government of the of which may jeopardize their life Church was a republican form of hereafter. Now the Catholic Church government. proclaims that she is such an author-

No accident of birth determines any important facts in the government of the Church.

er of the Christian revelation. She has carried out what she regards as her commission for wellnigh two bewerful men, themselves selected because of special ability and regardless of birth or rank, elect in their turn the Pope to rule the wild living intellect " of man, she has so far stood the test that she has Church—justas our Electoral College extorted the admiration even of our was established by the founders of this government to elect a President

When some feeble king was succeeding to the throne and the power of France, when some weakling through the accident of birth was made ruler of Spain, or of England, the ablest man within the deposit of faith in its integrity. Church was to rule.

A boy that had been the humblest and poorest of children, tending the guards the stability of the marriage animals in the field, sleeping on a bond. She cements civil and politihard bed or no bed, while the boy emperor was in his palace, lived to see himself upon the throne of St. reforms, she commands respect to rulers, though she does not hesitate to defend against them the inaliena- to manhood humbly submissive withe rights of conscience, Such, then, is the teaching of the That was the result of republican

The impelling motive for taking out a policy is the same now as it was in Simpson's day, but the facilities are greater.

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is one of the most simple and at the same time one of the most important duties of every man and woman. There are reputable lawyers and trust com-panies who will see that a will is properly made and that an estate is properly administered. Endless troubles and worries are caused by neglect to make a will. It is a matter for to-day." - JUDGE LENNOX.

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SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON tary, since they affect, not the efficacy

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

PRAYER AS A MEANS OF CHRISTIAN

WARFARE BY REV. N. M. REDMOND

"Amen, amen, I say to you, if you ask the Father anything in My name He will give it you." (John xvi. 23.)

Prayer is amongst the God-given arms to be used by the Soldiers of Christ, whilst they remain face to face in the world with the enemies of their salvation. Its importance cannot be doubted, since without it the others cannot be used with efficiency. Hence, as well might the soldier on the world's battlefield. face to face with the enemy, expect without arms to gain a victory, as a Christian without prayer. The vic tory must be ours, or we will be eternal cas'aways, and we have God's word for it, that ours it will not be without His aid. God's word again we have, assuing us that His aid we will have by the proper use of prayer. The necessity of prayer, then, is as clear as our absolute dependence on God. Of the latter no Christian, at least, can have a doubt ; but that we may be the more impressed with our necessity of prayer, it will not be out of place to dwell more at length on this point

Our blessed Lord illustrates most pointedly and strikingly our abso-lute dependence on His grace by a similitude. He compares Himself to a vine, and us to the branches. No similitude could more fully represent our dependence on His grace than this, since, of all branches, the vine branch is the most useless when not supported by the vine. It is fit for nothing save the fire. His words As a branch cannot bear fruit except it abide in the vine, no more can ye, except ye abide in Me." But lest those might not be wanting who would construe His words to mean, that for the most difficult acts of virtue only His grace is necessary, He chooses the parable with the words : Without Me you can do nothing. So that, dear Christians, we have the word of our blessed Lord assuring us the portraits of the two men will tion was reached? Is it not the show that the comparison was not an fruit of Protestantism, especially conducive to our salvation without His grace. The same, of course, was the doctrine of the apostles, the words of St. Paul, one of whom we have telling us : "That we are not sufficient to think as of ourselves but our sufficiency is of God. The teaching of the Church of Christ and the Apostles could not be different. She addresses herself to the Holy Ghost in the Mass during the octave of Pentecost in the words : " Without Thy grace man has nothing but what is sinful." And, to be candid, must we not, as Christians, admit that this is our own individual exper-ience? Therefore, without God's grace, we can neither keep from sin nor practice virtue, and yet, as solof Jesus Christ, we must do both to gain the all-important victory over the enemies of our salvation

wished to leave no room for doubt on this point when He said : and ye shall receive;" and again, of those rhetorical graces of style

He says : " If you pray, your salva-

prayer, your perdition is inevitable.

tion is secured; if you neglect

Hence it is clear that to be victor-

ious in the spiritual battle of life,

procure this aid we must pray.

tractions will rob us of the merit of

our prayer, but we should never lose

of prayer. Devotion should mark every prayer that we offer. That is, our prayer should not be one of the lips only, it should earnestly proceed from our hearts. Otherwise we would deserve to be placed in the category with those of whom the Scripture says: "These people honor Me with their lips, but their hearts are far from Me." Not only must our prayers proceed from our hearts, but also our hearts must They see self, wealth, and hypocrisy be filled with the most humble sentiments. heard of the fate of the prayer of the proud-hearted Pharisee, and of the rather than artists or poets, thinkers benedictions that were the result of or preachers, genuises or heroes, the prayer of the humble publican. lauded as the great and mighty men To want confidence in our prayers is to insult God, whilst we pretend to honor Him. Every good man holds his word sacred, and feels the insult keenly when it is doubted. When God gives His word and pledges Himself, must He not be offended by those who show the slightest diffidence? Has He not done so when He said : "Ask and you shall receive," etc.? But of all

conditions the crowning one in this, as in everything else, is persever-ance. "Seek and ye shall find," says our Blessed Lord, and this seeking must continue, says St. Austin, till we find ourselves on the threshold of eternity.

TEMPERANCE

MEMORIES OF FATHER MATHEW

A writer using the pen-name 'Mononia" has contributed to the repels them, ere they have the hardi-Freeman's Journal of Sydney, Australia, some very interesting recol-lections of Father Mathew. Of the personal appearance of the great Irish Apostle of Temperance, "Mononia" tells us:

"There was something singularly arresting in the countenance of human society as a whole? Have Father Mathew. More than one they ever had the good fortune to authority whose words carried weight see it occupying such a position for as those of shrewd observers of the many generations back? Have they human face, recognized in the priest's ever read an unbiased account of the a certain resemblance to that of the society of the Middle Ages, when great Napoleon. A glance at any of extravagant one. Father Mathew's Puritanism, and of the medley face had a decidedly Napoleonic cast, though with a sweet and benignant expression in place of that air of stern command' which, even when of a movement which left it to each depicted in his calmest seconds, was and is discernible in the pictures of the modern Caesar. Father Mathew was always a special favorite with children. Wherever he went they flocked round him. He himself was never more delighted than when there was a big muster of children among the audiences which he ity addressed when advocating that cause with which his name is now so inseparably associated.' Having thus limned for his readers

the personal appearance of Father Mathew, the writer naturally goes on to speak of Father Mathew's power as an orator, saying : "In his noble reformatory mission

That prayer is the ordinary Father Mathew was aided by priests medium for procuring the grace of Jesus Christ is as clear as our total dependence on His grace. Our Lord markable gifts of eloquence. He had, indeed, no special faculty in that way. "Ask His discourses were not set off by any Pray that ye enter not into tempta- which many other public speakers of tion." From these and other refer-ences of our Lord regarding the necessity of prayer, St. Thomas, and necessity of prayer, St. Thomas, and was always simple and direct. But him if he insists that his own private it went to the hearts of his hearers interpretation of Scripture reveals to all the fathers before him, teach that it went to the hearts of his hearers interpretation of Scripture reveals to it has been decreed by God from all in a way that the most studied him that he is elected to reign over authority which can vouch for their In the world of industry, the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

tions

And

and

restraint.

Christianity.

audacity

On

falsely - founded

Those long subject to the undue

restraints and bareness of Puritan

ism, finding some of its restraints unwarranted and its bareness unin-

telligent, have been tempted to consider all the restraints and

rigors of true Christianity un-warranted. And, sad to say, they

are not aware of the value of the

Catholic warmth and beauty which

TH REJECTION OF CHRISTIANITY

The generation of non-Catholics which is growing up to-day is finding it difficult to accept Christianity by Diogenes for disguised criminality written large in the faces of people We have often read and who are acclaimed as leaders of and insanity. They see captains of industry, men. of the day. And they ask : "Wh is the Christianity in all this? 'Where this the full bloom of the religion things, but to an improper use of which you ask us to accept, to whose them also, to the encouragement of artificial prohibitions you demand that we submit ourselves? If it is, practices immoral and wicked, such as free love, divorce and the like. If then Christianity is a tremendous then delusion. If it is not, then Christianity has failed dismally. And in either case we will have none of it. In truth, it is small wonder that

many sincere seekers after better things think in some such way. They glance at conditions around them, and see might rather than right snugly ensconced in the seat of power; they behold talent or personal aggrandizement rather than productive talent or genius all too high up in the scale of esteem. But it would be well for them to perceive as well as to see. They should make sure that it is Christianity which hood to come out into the courts of cold, hard reason and solemnly reject Christianity as a failure. Is it Christianity, then, which

repels them ? What do they know of Christianity as a corporate force in a Christian society, dominating some approach to such a consummafruit of Protestantism, especially peculiar private opinions into which the sects have dissolved, that repels them ? Do they not see the effects individual to say what Christianity should mean for him and should make of him, and has not each individual who cared to do so interpreted Christianity in the way best calculated to feather his own nest or foster his own aims? Under this system, who can say that "Christiandoes not legitimately nourish the individual greed and pride of a person skilful at rolling up a fortune for himself out of the talent and toil

and tears of others? Cannot the rich and avaricious man declare that private interpretation of Christianity makes him certain that he and his kind alone are predestined to know how things should be managed, how money should be used ? Is not the 'malefactor of great wealth" logically as much of a Protestant saint nows days as the pious and lowly-minded parson whose Bible is his central interest in life? Is not the greedy captain of industry, unscrupulous or cruel, an excellent embodiment of

For who shall presume to dispute

must not be known to do. He must prophecies, such is he in the history not touch alcoholic liquor. At any of ages, who sits from generation to rate he must be ashamed to admit it generation in the Chair of the Apostles, as the Vicar of Christ and if he does. Certain things must not be mentioned in polite society the Doctor of His Church." Bene-merely because, though harmless in dict XV., therefore, was but living up dict XV., therefore, was but living up themselves, they are capable of to the traditions of the Holy See being turned into occasions of sin. when he made an appeal to the All this generates a repulsiveness rulers of the belligerent nations in which goes to the other extreme and behalf of peace. That appeal did not which goes to the other extreme and becomes morbid in its desire for have the effect of putting an immedicomplete enjoyment of the forbidden ate stop to the murderous work that has converted the fairest portions of Moderation and sanity are not enough. There must be extremes of the Father of Christendom did not To call certain things immoral or elicit a favorable response from wicked simply and solely because they can be abused is an artificial those to whom they were addressed does not imply that they were spoken exaggeration which, when exposed in vain and disproved, may lead not only to a proper use of the condemned

Benedict XV. has sown seed which in time will bring forth a fruitful harvest. The impression he has made upon non-Catholics is reflected in an article in the Review of Reviews, which reads as follows :

you condemn something as immoral. "Of all the powerful religious bodies in the world there is only and it is shown not to be such, what is to prevent the unguided person from taking it for granted that real which has dared to try and bring about peace. The head of but one immorality is no longer immoral that all morality, all right and has had the courage to lift up his voice and urge the combatants to wrong, are mere outworn superstisettle their differences by conference instead of by sword, to stop kill-No. Christianity really pure and ing each other, and endeavor to save undefiled has never built artificial hundreds of thousands of lives by superstructures on top of Revelation. It is not Christianity which is to bringing the war to a speedy close. The writer of the Review blame for the things which disgust Reviews article then proceeds to visionaries to-day, but the abuse of dwell on the moral effects of the Christianity and its consequent Holy Father's peace appeal. neglect. This abuse and neglect quote : We quote

have been due, I take it, partly to the excessive restraints placed upon Never has the Roman Catholic Church shown itself so great as men by certain schools which claimed to teach the only pure docwhen the Pope, as its official head, endeavored to induce the fighting trine, partly to the development, the logical development, of the individpowers to consider the possibility of making peace. When the spiritual ruler of a people far more numerous ual private-judgment principle into a principle that can be stretched to than those which owe allegiance to any of the kings and emperors and almost any length in almost any dirpresidents at war urges them to end ection, and thus may be used not only to excuse but to encourage selfthe strife, his voice is heard, his protest is considered. Even if no aggrandizement at the expense of immediate action is taken, he has done his duty, has laid the foundaothers or immorality of any kind. Catholicism was one great, corporate system, uniform, but wisely tion for that peace which must come moderate. Protestantism was not. in the end.

it is now individualism run It is the hope of millions in warwild to such lengths as to make torn Europe that on the foundations laid by Benedict XV. an enduring peace will be upreared in the near Christianity ridiculous in the eyes of the unguided thinker of exaggerated future.-N. Y. Freeman's Journal. thoughts.

> "THE MAKING OF A LIFE "

> > IS THE PURPOSE OF

EDUCATION (Dr, George A. Grose president of DePauw University)

are the cure for Puritan bareness In our schools the spiritual is also and of the Catholic moderation which needed. The educational movement is the cure for Puritan excess in is one of great significance at the present time. What is your chief witnessing the crimes compurpose in sending your children mitted in the name of respectability, those who have long been wont to consider "respectability" the standthrough school and to college? It very largely depends upon the spiritual purpose of the school, whether ard of conduct are tempted to hold Christianity responsible for a they are worth while or not. Are system of greed and exploitation these schools spreading knowledge which is wholly opposed to and kindling higher ideals in the minds of the students that they may

Forsaking undue restraint, they do become good citizens? Is the not stop at moderation, but, of the school of today, social or "stampede" to luxury and immoral-more deeply involved in the spiritual? ity, and call slavery to these things freedom; they even have the taught, clamour to day for practical to pronounce Catholics teaching, but that is not the importignorant because they will not ant thing. The important thing is applaud this judgment. Carrying not the making of a living, but the Carrying not the making of a living, but the private judgment to its logical con- making of a life, and this is the great

solve this industrial problem

and like institutions which

alone can save the community, and

not business prosperity as is often believed.—Munice (Ind.) Star, Feb. 6.





MAY 27, 1916

it has been decreed by God from all eternity, that no blessing shall be preiods would have fallen short of received save by prayer. St. Climacus pronounces prayer the great source of all virtues, and the channel through which the grace of Jesus Christ and all the gifts from above, are conveyed to us. He calls it the nourishment of the soul; the light which dissipates the darkness of the which dissipates the darkness of the

too heavy, the stays too tight. Doherty, Jr., in America. The words of St. Liguori on this and love of God, and of their belief subject should never be forgotten. He says: "If you pray, your salya-ance; and of their Christian self-Reaction set in. And moderation is none too likely to be the guiding denial, the control they have over themselves and their readiness to much of the free thought of the day. exercise it for Christ's sake. Many Is it not so? Off men shoot from ious in the spiritual battle of life, we must have aid from above, and to weeks after the close of the holy must suffer the consequences.

we must have ald from above, and to procure this aid we must pray. Prayer, then, is our sword and buckler, nay, more, prayer precedes, accompanies and follows all our spiritual armor in the day of battle, and the day of battle will be as long as our lives. It is evident, then, that the days of a Christian's life money value of things, and start them the Church had been too much, these problems presented themselves ourselves by accounting that prayer, which in reality is not, because, for-sooth, it lacks the conditions. It is of this description that the America has been and the mission at all very well to protest against cor-source of the reality is not, because, for-source of the education of worthy boys for of this description that the America and the mission at all very well to protest against cor-one thing, now to another, but to all in season, and to nothing in vain." The truth of this assertion has been authority itself, something entirely VV has advected in protest is turned against the neighbor of what their

and fix our attention on the petitions we make to God. Voluntary dis-

## courage because of any number and s of distractions which are involun.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{notify mind of the bis parts the darkness of the mind; an excellent remedy against temptations; a pledge of God's love to a soul, and a mark of her predestination. St. Austin calls prayer the ginning of Lent gave up the use of their bessings there laid up for us. \\ \text{the blessings there laid up for us.} \end{array}$ note of which I speak, is the

### BENEDICT XV. AND PEACE

THE INCARNATION must be marked with the practice of prayer, embracing all the conditions requisite to make it acceptable to God. We can, as many do, deceive be acceptable to God. We can, as many do, deceive be acceptable to a good work—missions at all very well to protest against corwhich in reality is not, because, for-sooth, it lacks the conditions. It is of this description that the Aposte St. James speaks, when He says: "You ask and receive not, because you ask amiss." We should first be sure that what we ask would be of spiritual benefit, and not injury to us, before we undertake to ask. After we have setsified ourselves as the more useless a luxury or amuse-ment is the more useless a lay to put a stop to the conflagration out hope, without love, without the

us, before we undertake to ask. After we have satisfied ourselves on this point, we should not be without ad-possible give up drink at the begin-fod, whom we ask, and to our own ab-such. Furthermore, there were certain things which, because on earth who had an eye for the times, who has confined himself to for the words too strong to set

forth what life would be without the Be gentle and kind with every one, capable of being turned into sins by the practical, and has been happy in and severe with yourself. — St being carried to excess, though his anticipations, whose words have being carried to excess, though his anticipations, whose words have incarnation, and that and

of these conditions, and we can only PAINT seeking the spiritual more than the material side. The best investment a man can make is in the churches sounding this spiritual note, which

## "What's the true test of paint value?" Says the Old-time Painter.

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MAY 27, 1916

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN HOW DO YOU TREAT YOUR

MOTHER ? To remember that she is still girl at heart so far as delicate little attentions are concerned.

To give her flowers during lifetime and not to wait to heap them on her casket.

To make her frequent, simple presents, and to be sure that they are appropriate and tasteful. To write to her and visit her.

To do your best to keep her youth ful in appearance as well as in spirit, by helping her to take pains with her dress and the little accessories and details of her toilet.

If she is no longer able to take her accustomed part in the household duties, not to let her feel that she is superannuated or has lost any of her importance as the central factor in the family.

Not to forget to show your appre-Lady. ciation of all her years of self-sacrifice

To give her credit for a large part of your success. To be generous in keeping her

supplied with money, so that she will not have to ask for it, or feel like a mendicant seeking your bounty. -Pictorial Review.

"IF I REST. I RUST"

The pithy inscription found on an ing glory is called "our Lady's matter." In Italy the common mint a forcible truth when referred to human action. Even the industrious might adopt it with advantage to serve as a reminder that, if one allows his faculties to rest like iron in the usual key, and the source of the truth of the truth of the serve as a reminder that, if one allows his faculties to rest like iron in the usual key, and the source of the truth of the truth of the serve as a reminder that, if one allows his faculties to rest like iron in the usual key he will soon show a set the Virin the usual key, he will soon show who would attain success and keep a rose. first place must keep their faculties burnished by constant use, so they will unlock the doors of knowledge in every department of human endeavor. Industry keeps bright the key that opens the treasury of achievement to the ambitious, and every man may observe the force of this statement in his own experience. When one gets off work for only a felt short time, a little effort is necessary to get fully into harness again, and the longer the vacation the more rusty some men become. Remember that labor is invincible if well direct. Lady caused her flowers to turn a ed to a worthy purpose, just as truly as industry is the price of enduring success. Beware of the canker of day. rust.-St. Paul Bulletin.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

The constant looking backward to what might have been, instead of forward to what may be, is a great weakener of self confidence. This worry for the old past, this wasted energy, for that which no power on earth can restore, ever essens a man's faith in bimself, weakens his efforts to develop himself for the future to the perfection of his possibilities. Nature in her beautiful love and tenderness says to assumption her tomb, according to the weakened and worn and weary pious legend, was filled with lilies and

with the struggle : "Do in the best way you can the Thomas. trifle that is under your hand at the moment; do it with good intention; do it with the best preparation your thought suggests; bring all the light of knowledge to aid you."

worry, no struggle, no suffering, nor agony of despair can change it. It is as much beyond your power as it it were a million years behind you Turn all that past, with its sad hours, tender humility so in contrast to her its weakness and sin, its wasted own self-satisfaction, she blushed opportunities and grace, as so many with shame. That is why one sees end. But for all that, they are not lights in hope and confidence upon the red tongue in the lily even now, The present and the and why she never holds her head the future.

the germinal period of mankind, you will feel like chasing them with a thick stick and crushing their skulls wonderful light which shone in the to see if there is any brain tissue on the inside .- Bob Burdette.

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE FLOWERS AND THE BLESSED VIRGIN

To the Franciscans of the Middle Ages, says a writer in the Living Church (Protestant Episcopal) we owe some of the loveliest legends of flowers that gather about our

scattering the flowers about the handfuls of these from the wintry earth and poured them into Mary's lap.-Sacred Heart Review. THE MONTH OF MAY

With the exquisite sense of fitness which characterizes all that the Lord and His Mother, for these fol-Church does she has dedicated the lowers of the Saint of Assisi were fairest of months, the month of May, to the fairest of God's creatures, the thought with a pure love of the glad ever blessed Mother of our Lord. revealing of God's redemptive love The May time is pre-eminently through all things outdoors. With Mary's season; it is then that devotheir love of Mary, whom Dante calls "the terminus of Creation," they distinctive features of the exercises dedicated many of their flowers in her honor. All that bear the name of Catholic piety. To honor God's mother is an important part of the of Catholic piety. To honor God's of Lady have in mind her as our religious life of all the faithful at all Such common names as times; to honor her in a particular lady's-slipper," "lady's smock," lady's garter," are part of our commanner is the desire of th Church in the days set apart for her special Above their heads their nattern

mon parlance used generally with-out thought of their origin. Our veneration. Anyone who has a proper appreciamaiden's hair fern really means "our tion of the exalted dignity conferred by Almighty God upon the Blessed Virgin will easily understand the Lady's hair." Marigold, which the old English poets used to call" golds," is " Mary's gold." One of the Gerreason why the Catholic Church man names of the daisy is "Mary's attaches so much importance to deflower." In Mexico the blue mornvotion to Mary. In God's Providence she was chosen to be the Mother of the Redeemer, and this office brought with it special graces and gifts which made her higher than all other created beings. It was not alone because of her exalted office in the divine plan of World's Redemption, in the usual key, he will soon show signs of rust and, ultimately, will not Lady." The resurrection plant is that the Church holds her up as the do the work required of them. Those often spoken of as "our Lady's example to be followed and the ideal to be copied. Her character was The little roadside flower "our adorned with all those virtues which God desires to find in every member

Lady's bedstraw " is familiar to any child, and this is the lovely story of His great human family, and the they tell of it. When the different plants were summoned to form a bed Church therefore keeps Mary before the minds of the faithful and bids for the Virgin and her Child in the stable at Bethlehem, they all began them in season and out of season to model their lives upon the humble to make excuses. Some were too maid of Nazareth. There has never been a time in all busy, some were too proud, others the history of the world when Caththemselves too insignificant, or olic womanhood needed to be that it was too early or too late for devout to the ever pure Mother of their appearing. At last a pretty God. The world is filled with templittle white star flower offered herself for Ethe bed, and as a reward our tations of every sort. Evil has as

golden yellow, their color to this all seem to be conspiring to degrade and debase : under such conditions it The white lilv has in the symbolism is more imperative than ever that of the Church been dedicated to the devotion to the Blessed Virgin should Virgin because of its purity. The be assiduously fostered and developed lily was used by the Angel of the in the soul. She has in the words Annunciation. There is a legend that when the Blessed Virgin was of Cardinal Newman "the gift of making the young heart chaste." She will protect her clients here on walking in the garden of Zacharias, whither she used to go to meditate earth if they but have recourse to her. She will keep them pure and on the message of the angel, she touched a flower that hitherto had undefiled amid all the wickedness no fragrance. Thereafter, it gave and degeneracy of a thoughtless age, forth a sweet perfume. It was these and she will endow them with "Madonna lilies" that burst into bloom at Easter dawn. After her character beautiful in the sight of God, and worthy of admiration even for the eyes of the world, if they strive to copy her virtues, to imitate roses to allay the doubts of St. her life, to implore her assistance.-Providence Visitor.

The reason why the lily always droops her head dates from the time of our Lord's agony in the Garden of Gethsemane. That night every other THE MEANS OF GRACE flower in the Garden bent its head in Prayer and the devout reading of the Sacraments are means to true had bent before Him, and, feeling His they are means of Divine appointment, they are sure, if faithfully and devoutly used, to bring about the

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

wind and tide. No question but shunning occasions, strictness and severity in duties, watchfulness, etc., heavens and guided the shepherds do well in their place and order. Howsoever, it is Christ crucified Catholic Church especial material which is the power of them all. It is Christ lifted up, as Moses lifted up fields. At daybreak Joseph gathered the serpent, which strikes more soundness into the wounded beholder, than any other way; wherein some have toiled all their time for power over corruptions, and, like Peter, have caught little or nothing (Luke v, 5) because Jesus Christ was not in the company of their mind.

Rome because the city gave

Church always declare.

Rome.

mere man-also the Arian heresy of the 4th century which held that Christ was the best of all men, but And we may add this: all elo-quence of persuasion, all edifying example, can make no converts, ex-cept Christ the Good Shepherd be not divine. This Pope Victor, it was, who threatened to cut off the Asiatic constantly called upon for the secret aids of His grace.—The Missionary. churches with excommunication if they refused to celebrate Easter at the same date as the Catholics of Rome. Victor was the thirteenth

#### Bishop of Rome (Pope) since Peter, TAPESTRY WEAVERS said Hippolytus, as quoted

Eusebius. Let us take to our hearts a lesson-Evidence is also given by writers no lesson can nobler be in those early days as to the rigor the ways of the tapestry with which sacramental observance

was insisted upon ; thus, baptism, the sea. which is spoken of by many writers in detail, and in the "Didache" or hangs; they study it with care: Teaching of the Twelve Apostles. Pliny in the third century A. D.

And while their fingers deftly work, their eyes are fastened there. (Trajan's time) spoke with Christians in Bithnyia who "were accustomed to They tell this curious thing, besides, of the patient, plodding weaver:

sing by turns a hymn to Christ as God" (Epistles of Pliny, 10). A works on the wrong side ever-more, but he works for the He Christian page-boy in the imperial palace is also made fun of for worright side ever.

It is only when the weaving stops, shipping a crucified God in 120 A. D. Though Father Lattey does not and the web is loosened and turned,

mention it, we can always consult the story-books of Newman and That he sees his real handiwork, that his marvelous skill is learned. Wiseman, "Callista" and "Fabiola," Oh ! the sight of its delicate beauty as giving perfect historical pictures

How it pays him for all it cost! and accounts of early Christian and Catacombian Rome by men who were No rare, daintier work than his was ever done by the frost. among the most scholarly of their own, or indeed, any age. It is

Then his master bringeth him golden hire, and giveth him praise as indeed, surprising how Catholic readers of the present generation well, how happy the heart of the And

overlook these thrilling romances of weaver is, no tongue but his the days of persecuted Christianity own can tell. and the germinating Church. ears of man are the looms of The

The story of Nero again is told in "Quo Vadis," and here the history is, God let down from the place of the sun; if somewhat floridly decorated, at least fundamentally correct, intro-Whereon we are weaving always till

the appointed task is done. ducing us not only to the sinister last Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, descendant of the Julian family, but

e more

each man for himself his fate. also giving us life-portraits of some may not see how the right side of the world-characters of that agelooks, we can only weave and Petronius Arbiter, for example, and

wait. sumed many varied and attractive But looking above for the pattern, no St. Paul and St. Peter and other forms; literature and amusements

weaver need have fear ; Only let him look clear into heaven— Apostles who sat at the feet of Christ. the perfect pattern is there.

If he keep the face of the Master forever and always in sight, His weaving is sure to be perfect, his

ence as the result of this war of the nations. Religious revival has been work is sure to be right. And at last, when the task is ended, always the sequel to great conflicts and the web is turned and

with such revivals, two particular shown, styles of literature-especially in the He shall hear the voice of his Master

domain of the historical novel-have it shall say unto him : " Well followed, namely, Christian or Religious literature and fiction of done! the white-winged angels of the Romantic School. Those writers

heaven to bear him thence who are gifted with what has been shall come down; termed the "double-event faculty, And God for his wage shall give him, namely, of instructing and entertain

not coin, but a golden crown ing at one and the same time, might do worse just now than make a study of the growth of the Early Church in Rome.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

## THE EARLY CHURCH

Father Lattey, S. J., in a current historical publication deals with the history of the Early Church, taking Prayer and the devout reading of Holy Scriptures and the partaking of the Second century A. D. as his point of departure. It was in this century -so little known to average Cathoreligion, as every practical Catholic lics-that the Bishop of Lyons, learns from his catechism; and as Irenaeus, wrote his work "Against Heresies." This prelate was the

visited Rome.

chief figure in Gaul and had also lic It read : "My record is as follows: "I am He tells us that in his early youth sixty eight years old, and have gone the end taken apart from God ; and he had seen Polycarp, who had been to church every Sunday and holy

the Stoic, Seneca ; to say nothing of

It may not be out of place to say

here that a literature of Early Chris

tianity is likely to spring into exist

IS HE EXCEPTIONAL ?

A Louisville daily offered a prize

to the person having the best record

for church attendance. Numerous

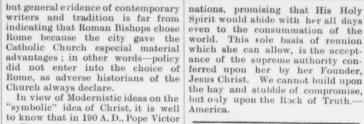
answers were received, but the one

that had them sit up and take notice

came from Lawrence Smith, a Catho-

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# ABSORBINE



and wise men to the manger, which, when they greeted the Child, burst,

weavers, on the other side of

future are yours ; the past has gone back, with all its messages, its history, its records, to the God who lent you the golden moments to use in shed tears for Him. And the tears obedience to His law.-Pittsburgh Observer.

#### THE OLD MAN

Ichabod, my boy, methought I heard you speak of your father this morning as "the old man." You are eighteen years of age, are you not ?

That is the age when callow youth had its first attack of bighead. You imagine at this moment that you know it all.

I observed by the cut of your trousers, the angle of your hat, the tip of your head, the flavor of your breath, the style of your toothpick shoes and the swagger of your walk that you are badly gone on yourself.

This is an error of youth which your uncle can overlook; but it pains him sorely to hear you speak in terms of disrespect of one you should never mention save by the sacred name, "father."

of ill-favour.

rose

He may not be up to your style in the modern art of making a fool of himself, but ten to one he forgets more in a week than you will ever

He may not enjoy smoking gutter snipes chopped fine and enclosed in delicate tissue paper, but he has borne a good many hard knocks for your sake and is entitled to all the reverence your shallow brain can muster.

By and by, after you are through knowing it all, and begin to learn something, you will be ashamed to look in the glass and wonder where the fool-killer kept himself when you were ripe for the sacrifice. And then, when the "old man"

grows tired of the journey and stops to rest, and you fold his hands across his bosom and take a last look at a face that has grown so beautiful in death, you will feel a sting of regret that you ever spoke of him in so disrespectful a manner; and when other sprouts of imbecility use the language that so delighted you in He that was born King of the Jews

erect. The next day as our Saviour of thought, which may very possibly passed by, bearing His Cross to Calvary, the lily with every other flower of the Imperial Lily are still to be exercises we have specified are absolutely essential (in all cases where seen in its hanging bell clear as a they may be had) to the spiritual life. drop of water, until God shall wipe

it away at the last day. In the Middle Ages the rose, like out of the category of means, and make them ends without the inner the lily, was the Virgin's flower, still commemorated in the rosary. The spirit. A scaffolding is the means of building a house ; nay, more, it is an violet, too, belongs to her. The roseessential means; for how could the mary, which, of course, is not a rose, upper stories ever be raised without does not take its name from Mary, but from the Latin source ros a scaffolding? But in material things of this kind, no one ever mismarium, because of its fondness for the water. It is supposed to have takes the means for the end. No one ever confounds the house with been one of the flowers which hid the Virgin and her Child from the scaffolding, or imagines that the Herod's soldiers, a legend also associated with the fig, the juniper, object of the builder is achieved, if nothing should ever be exhibited to the eye but scaffolding, if there be no the sage brush, and the palm The broom and the chicken-pea by their foundation dug, and no layers of brick and stone begin to rise above rustling and snapping nearly dis-closed the hiding place of the Virgin the earth. But in matters spiritual and Child, and so have been plants there are hundreds who are satisfied with themselves, if they exhibit day

The story of the Christmas rose, by day nothing but an outward religapparatus, if they have literally the hellebore, every Italian mother tells her child. On the night when nothing to show but prayers duly and attentively said, the rosary carefully the heavens were singing to the shepherds of Bethlehem, a little shepherdess followed her brothers, repeated, Mass duly attended, sacraperiodically and solemnly ments keepers of the flocks, over the frosty received. St. Ambrose ages ago earth by the gleaming light of a star. taught

Mistake not, I pray you : These When she saw the wise men present their costly gifts to the Holy Babe, duties must be had and used, but she wept, for she had not even a flower to offer Him. An angel, standing by, struck the frozen ground where her tears had fallen. still a man must not stay there. Prayer says : "There is no salvation in me;" and the Sacraments and fasting say, "There is no salvation in Up there sprang a pale green stalk, bearing a pure white blossom with a us :" all these are subservient helps. no absolute causes of salvation with golden crown. As she gave it to the Christ Child, He turned from the out sincerity of soul. A man will use his bucket, but he expects water gems of the Magi, and with a smile, accepted from a humble barefoot from the well. These means are the buckets, but all our comfort, and all peasant child the first Christmas our life and grace, is only in Christ to Whom they lead. Vows, promises,

All the legends of the flowers conshunning occasions, removing temptations, strictness and severity in nected with the birth of the Holy Child are beautiful. The chrysan-themum is the flower which told the duties, fear of hell and judgments these in themselves without wise men by its starlight rays that they had reached the place where advertence to God are but weak means of prevailing against sin like the mighty sails of a ship without

day of obligation since I was four church of Smyrna, and that there us shoot very wide of the mark. It is true, no doubt, that the religious exercises we have specified ending of the construction of Shiyrna, and that there were then alive persons who heard Polycarp speak in detail of John, the disciple of Christ relation of the construction of the cons years old. I missed one Sunday while at sea when I was on my way to Nova Scotia. I am a member of St. Louis Bertrand Catholic Church Apostle and all who adhered to his Sixth street, and never miss Mass on teachings, abhorred and fled from all Sunday. If I am late for one Mass I who taught a doctrine different from go to the next one."-The Tablet. But even this fact does not take them that which they—as Christ Himself -had taught.

Irenaeus refers to the Apostolic tradition of the greatest and most

ancient and universally known church—founded at Rome by Peter If the many Conferences for the and Paul ; a church (he says) which reunion of the Churches," which have sprung up during the last gen-eration, bring men to their knees in although spread over the world, teaches, as if the establishment were humble supplication to God our Father, they will not have been held 'in a single house." Germany, Spain, the Kelts, the East, Egypt, Africa (he says) all preach the same religion in vain. God listens to the praver all practice it in the same of the lowly; the infinitely merciful ritual. Heart of Jesus Christ is quick to

Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch-one hear the sincere cry of those who of the four centers of Christianity wander in the darkness. It is a (Jerusalem, or Ælia, Antioch, Rome victory, too, over ancient error, if the and Alexandria) wrote, as had also multitudinous Churches which have Irenaeus showing that he who did done their part in stirring up " the not belong to the true and universal Church "had no fellowship with the Passion," and could therefore "not pale of the Catholic Church, begin inherit the kingdom of God. Another in some dim way to comprehend, witness to Apostolic Succession is that Christ founded but one Church Saint Hegesippus, who wrote about with an absolutely consistent and 180 A. D., and declared that when "I authoritative doctrine, and not three had come to Rome, I made a succeshundred or more warring sects. These Conferences then, if ruled

sion list down to Anicetus whose deacon was Eleutherus."

According to writers in the second prayer, and directed toward a proper century, it clearly develops that Peter, at Rome, as holder of the first See, had been looked to as possessing reunion appreciably nearer. If, on a superior status over the remaining the other hand, their followers beguile themselves with the hope or Apostles, although the sense of their belief, that the Catholic Church will omentous pioneering was, comprehensively enough, not yet wholly ever renounce the smallest part of the deposit of Faith, of which she is realized by the Twelve.

In the opening of that century, the divinely - appointed guardian, Pope Clement wrote to the disturbed their efforts are doomed to complete and rebellious church at Corinth in failure. The Church prays that all a tone which fully showed (as non-Catholic historians admit) that he in Heaven and made in His image, may be united in charity and in the was in no uncertainty about the status of Rome as against the other confession, not of a compromise, but Sees of the Church. Doubtless, says Father Lattey in effect, there was much in Rome's position that fitted all alike, the Gospel given her by it well to be the site of a primacy; Jesus Christ who bade her teach all

## Grates

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are designed to save the horseholder trouble, worry and labor. To remove the Safford grates, simply dump the fire into the ashpit. Wait until grates cool. Then reach in and take them out with your hand, the same as the man in the picture is doing.

old grates and put in

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EIGHT



## FRENCH PRIESTS

#### SHAME THEIR OPPONENTS BY COURAGE

Enemies of the French church succeeded in having the priests drafted into the ranks like all other citizens, hoping, it is said, that the clergy would show the white feather and lose the respect of the French people But it seems that just the opposite has happened. The priest has confounded all prophecies as to his courage and effectiveness, and defeated the very means that were designed to accomplish his downfall. Indeed, he wins a tribute from a Church of England bishop that in the words of the Tablet (London) summarize one of the resounding facts and revelations of the war. He is "the admiration of the world at large and the confusion of the anti-cleri-cals." It is only in France, we are told, that priests are called to the colors to fight, as well as to act as hospital orderlies, as stretcher-bearers, and as chaplains. The legislation which has brought them into the tring-line was "induced less by military necessity than by a spirit hostility to religion and The aim in drawing them Church." into the military body of the nation choice which was inevitable if she was "to attack the power of the was to be true to all the principles clergy by drying up their sources of recruitment." Thus: which she had held through all her history and which she had just so

#### EXAMPLES OF BRAVERY

"It was thought that a term of barrack-life would destroy vocations, and that the mere prospect of it would serve to reduce the number of candidates for the ecclesiastical state. But there the enemies of religion were deceived. Some vocations were wrecked, but most passed through the ordeal unscathed ; while the priests in the ranks had an influence for good upon their comrades which was altogether unexpected. That was in the days of peace, when war was unthought of by the men who placed the burden of arms upon the clergy, and who were seeking to 'purify' the commissioned ranks of the army of the officers who were even so much as suspected of leanings toward religion. But the curés and the seminarists have shown their spirit and mettle in war, and wars winnowings have brought them before the eyes of all as a body of matchless devotion to duty, selfsacrifice, and patriotism.

'Far from cooling the

to men so sorely tried by a hail of many's share in it is concerned, it is shells. a night of horror, and the men's Germany's invasion of a cassocked figure, a mark for bullets, was seen approaching with horrors of Belgium, with her starv-hands crossed over his breast, and ing people, her massacred priests with a smile came the bright greet ing: 'Bon jour, mes enfants! Bon jour, mes petits! Je vous apporte le Bon Dieu.' The pyx was laid on a corporal spread over a rough plank, and Holy Communion was given. and And then, as the guns roared, the chaplain said, 'The bells of war ring for Benediction,' and raising the pyx, he gave them the blessing of their Lord who had visited them, 'the Chief Invincible, who loves France, protects soldiers, and gives victory Ah,' said a poilu from the Midi 'they may come now.' As in the trenches and on the field, so in the

wards of pain behind the lines, the presence and ministry of the priests have brought strength to the broken men, and assisted the saving work of the surgeons."-The Monitor.

#### JOHN REDMOND

#### TO MEN OF IRISH BLOOD THE WORLD OVER

"My first feeling, of course, on hearing of this insane movement, was one of horror, discouragement and almost despair. I asked myself whether Ireland, as so often before in her tragic history, was to dash the cause of liberty from her lips-was the insanity of a small section of her people once again to turn all her marvellous victories of the last few years into irreparable defeat and to end her back, on the very eve of of Ireland her final recognition as a free nation,

into another long night of slavery incalculable suffering and weary and ment will achieve its ends. uncertain struggling. "For look at the Irish position to-In the short space of forty day.

years Ireland has by a constitutional movement made an almost unbrokenly triumphant march from pauperism and slavery to prosperity and freedom. She has won back the Republic. possession of Irish land : she has staved emigration : she has at last begun an era of national prosperity. Finally she has succeeded in placing

since the days of Grattan. Is all the this to be lost ? When war came she made a completely vindicated on her own soil, namely, the rights of small nations, sacred principles of nationality, liberty and democracy. 'Moreover, the nation for which

the sympathy that came from common principles and common aspirations were trampled, as she in her iron heel of arrogant force.

past which Poland, Alsace, Belgium France, her old friend and ally, on the score of patriotism should be which is in the hands of Germany. What has been the record of Germany but the suppression of nationality, of freedom and of languagein short, the suppression of all things for which for centuries Ire-

the case of Belgium. Has there not been there the same ruthless shed-Cardinal Giustini becom ding of blood of the priests and the people that is part of Ireland's own place of Cardinal Gotti. His Eminence and jeweled cross, with his gentle,

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

tory engaged in the work are Father

him into a dungeon because of it

made Widmanstad this private secre

Nothing of the kind, Clement VII.,

tary. He called him friend. And

Afrodisa, which is now treasured in

the royal library of Munich and which

could not be purchased now by all

And yet we hear *ad nauscam* all about Galileo and the hands of the

clock! And if we were to live a

hundred years more we should hear

-Veritas in Roman Correspondence

While geese exist they cackle

the same old song droned dolefully

of The Catholic Standard and Times.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

AT FATHER DEMPSEY'S HOTEL

Timothy Dempsey's Hotel for Work-ingmen. Archbishop Glennon, in in-

workingman, urging that he be given justice and the right to live.

The same words are spoken by the Pontiff, Benedict XV. I am quite

sure that the solution of the social

problem is as Father Dempsey would

say 'well, come around to the hotel.

And if you can pay—well and good. And if you can't—well, come around

Monsignor Bonzano said : "We

have visited more pretentious insti-tutions in St. Louis, but none where I feel more free. I was not born

among the aristocracy, but among the

After blessing the audience, Mon-

leave, but were almost smothered

As one man said, "This is a memory

orphans of the diocese, Monsignor

Bonzano declared that when he re

turned to St. Louis he was going to

stop "in Father Tim Dempsey's Hotel." The Delegate's manner of

expressing this intention, to seal his

signor Bonzano and his party tried

'Leo XIII. wrote defending the

roducing him, said :

anyway.

working people.

by the surge of men.

Before leaving St. Louis after the

out.

Here is an example. It was a German invasion of Ireland a Sunday morning a chill dawn after brutal, as selfish, as cynical as pirits were at their lowest. Sudden- Blood has been shed, and if Ireland has not been reduced to the same Catalago Astrografico.' ing people, her massacred priests and her violated convents, it is not

> insane young men who have taken part in this movement in Ireland have risked, and some of them lost their lives. But what am I to say of those men who have sent them into this insane and anti-patriotic movement, while they have remained in H. H. Turner, of the Oxford Observa the safe remoteness of American cities ? "I might add that this movement

has been set in motion by the same class of men at the very moment In the Jun when America is demanding reparation for the blood of innocent American men, Clement VII. the heliocentric theory, women and children shed by Germany, and thus they are guilty of earth round the sun. That was double treason—treason to the exactly one hundred years before generous land that received them, as Galileo came to Rome. Clement VII. well as to the land which gave them birth.

"Is it not an additional horror that on the very day when we heard that the men of the Dublin Fusiliers Eternal City. Did he condemn Wid-manstadt's theory? Or did he throw had been killed by Irishmen in the streets of Dublin we received news of how men of the Sixteenth Div-ision—our own Irish brigade and the same Dublin Fusiliers—had dashed then he presented the astronomer forward and by their unconquerable with a Greek codex of Alexandria of forward and by their unconquerable bravery retaken trenches the Ger-mans had won at Hulluch? Was there ever such a picture of tragedy which a small section of an Irish the jewels in the Bavarian crown. faction has so often inflicted on the fairest hopes and the bravest deeds

"As to the final result : I do not believe this wicked and insane move-German plot has failed. A majority of the people of Ireland retain their ess, fortitude and unity. They abhor this attack on their interests, their rights and their principles. Home Rule has not been destroyed. It remains indestructible.' -The

## NEWS FROM ROME

THE NATIONS AT THE PAPAL THRONE

Even to a Catholic who has been all these years in Rome watching all the varying fortunes of the Pope with the different nations, the number of times that he had to exchange Mount Olivet for Mount Calvary, the change in the times in his regard is truly marvelous. Last week brought the Prime Minister of Protestant Eng-land to the foot of the throne of Benedict XV.; the week before saw through all her history she had felt the leader of the Servian Parliament, which up to four years ago would not allow a single priest inside the confines of Servia; every month since time had been trampled, under the the war began saw Germany pardoning or commuting a sentence of death "What has Ireland suffered in the at the Pope's request, and yesterday

we had a letter in the press from M. and Serbia have not suffered at the Briand, Premier of France, declaring hands of Germany ? And I may add the Government had given strict also that portion of the soil of orders that calumniators of the clergy that will cheer and spur us on." At a reception tendered by the tracked and brought to justice whereever found in France.

NEW CARDINAL PROTECTORS An unusual number of nominations

have reached the Cardinals of the land has struggled, the victory of Curia this week, most of them to which Ireland has achieved. Take offices left vacant by the death of the offices left vacant by the death of the

colleges in other hands.

approval of Father Dempsey's unique work for those "down and out," con vulsed his audience. Even the chil Cardinal Giustini becomes protec. dren shouted with laughter as Mon

OBSERVATORY'S GREAT WORK the war started-for Pope Benedict y the XV. began by reminding us of and days repeating for us the utterance of his To the Vatican Observatory the world of science owes these days another debt of gratitude After long predecessor — becomes the more remarkably evident with each sucand patient labor its officers have completed the second volume of the ceeding pronouncement And, as a matter of plain and evident fact, the letter to the Cardinal Vicar, which may almost be looked on as the pastoral of the Bishop of Rome, as engaged, as we know, in taking a far as war politics are concerned. photograph of the starry heavens repeats the message first contained in the wonderful "Appeal to the Fighting Peoples and their Rulers" Of these observatories three are in America, eleven in Europe, three are in Africa and three in Oceania. The and enunciated again in the Christ onomers of the Vatican Observa-

Hagen, S. J., who is so well known in allocution. True, His Holiness acknowledge the United States ; Father Lais, Mr. that it has not had the desired effect of stopping the war, or even of tory, England, and a number of subordinate officials. This second vol-ume contains the photographs of making the rulers tabulate their desires as a preliminary attempt at mutual understanding In the June of 1533 the astronomer but the message goes on to point out Widmanstadt expounded before Pope that it has not been without effect as it has made many people think of viz., that of the movement of the peace, which must come at so time, instead of war and nothing but war, the purpose of mutual destruc-tion. And this, thinking of peace was in fact one of the principal sat under an awning in the Vatican exhortations of the first "Appeal. gardens amid the Cardinals, Bishops, nobles, clergy and scientists of the Church Progress.

mas address and the Consistory

#### HOW TO FIND PEACE

We should find great peace if we would imbue ourselves with this thought, that we are here solely to accomplish the will of God; that that will is accomplished from day to day : and that he who dies leaving work unfinished is just as advanced in the eves of Supreme Justice as he who has leisure to accomp lish it fully .-- Frederic Ozanam.

DIED

SCHNITZLER.-On Monday evening May 15, at St. Michael's Hospital. Toronto, Annie Schnitzler, beloved wife of John P. Schnitzler. May her soul rest in peace.

FITZGERALD. - At Whitney Pier, N S., on April 2, 1916, Patrick Fitz-gerald, late of Bonavista, Nfld., aged twenty-four years. May his soul rest in peace.

#### dedication of Kenrick Seminarv, the Apostolic Delegate visited the Rev. FOR ROUGH SKIN, SORE LIPS, OR CHAPPED HANDS Campana's Italian Balm is

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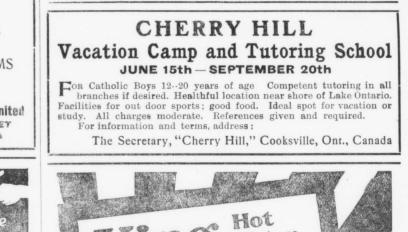
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clerical recruitment, or exposing the clergy as the incapables and poltroons they had been represented, the test of war has shown them to be heroes both on the field and in the hospital, wherever, in fact, there was danger to be encountered or devotion needed in the cause of country and of their in the cause of country and of their fellow men. They have been tried Ireland who does not see this meant by fire and have not been found wanting.

this tribute :

"They have shown themselves, by turns and at once, valiant soldiers, ecause, ready to die, they had no fear of death, and sublime priests because before action and during and after it they were at the disposal of their comrades in arms to give them of Ireland, and surely I need not the best means of removing fear. Stories in the papers, the mentions in despatches, the lists of promotions, and of the Legion of Honor and the military medal, have shown us our priests at work, giving to those about them an example of bravery, encouraging the men by the serenity of their attitude, teaching them how to die by sweetening the sacrifice of life, dressing their wounds, blessing and absolving them before the assault offering the Holy Sacrifice in the open air with their red trousers showing below their vestments, traversing the space between the trenches to bring in the wounded, and listening to the last wishes of the dying."

Facts from the notes of eye wit-nesses to support the General's tribute have been published by Abbé René Gaëll in a book bearing the 'The Priests Under Fire.' title. From this the Tablet culls some citations

#### PRIESTS COMFORT SOLDIERS

"But their courageous devotedness has been even more conspicuous in the more congenial work of ministering as priests to the needs of their comrades. It would be difficult to exaggerate the comfort and confidence that the presence of the priestsoldiers in the trenches has shed around them, or that the ceaseless activity of the chaplains has brought

history? Leave the question of principle out and consider the question only of the mere interests of Ireland herself. What did the situation demand ?

Neutrality." That was impos-Hostility to the just cause of sible the drowning of Ireland's newly-won liberties in Irish blood ? Be this General Humbel pays the priests view right or wrong, this was the opinion of an overwhelming major ity of the Irish people. It was the opinion which thousands of Irish

soldiers have sealed with their blood by dying in the cause of the liberty of Ireland and of the world.

But, anyhow it was the opinion argue the principle especially with anybody who has professed himself a home ruler, that the policy of Ire-Jesus on Calvary. land must be decided by Ireland herself. That is the principle which has been adopted by the Irish race everywhere.

Millions of our people in the United States and elsewhere, whose generous devotion helped us so largely to win our victories of the motherland of our race, have always accepted it. However bounteous San Lorenzo. their help, never have they denied Ireland's right to choose her policy for herself. That doctrine has been contested only by the very same men who today have tried to make Ire-

land a catspaw of Germany. "In all our long and successful struggle to obtain Home Rule we have been thwarted and opposed by that same section. We have won Home | Rule not through them, but in spite of them. This This wicked move of theirs was their last blow at Home Rule. It was not half as much treason to the cause of the Allies as treason to the cause of Home Rule

"This attempted deadly blow at Home Rule carried on through this section is made more wicked, more insolent, by this fact—that Germany plotted it. Germany organized it ; Germany paid for it. So far as Ger-

is also protector of the Friars Minor, cultured voice and grace of gesture, hence the appropriateness of his declared : "I will accept the invitabeing the same to the college which tion of Father Tim, and I will pay Luke Wadding founded. Only a few my dime.

Then the Delegate depicted the years ago I listened to a would-be historian declaring the founder of tremendous import of social ques-"with the poor element of the Irish College to be the Irish Bishops, as if the Irish Bishops tions, people looking up to the ones who have plenty of money. They say, 'Why should we starve while the coveted this laurel from the great Franciscan's brow ! The Bishops of that day in Ireland had quite enough to do to keep their heads on their shoulders and leave the founding of the should we sative while the others are wasting money in luxuries and pleasures ? Why should we not the should we sative while the should we sative sative while the should we sative while the should we sative sative sative sative should we sative sative sative sative should sative sative sative sative sative should sative sative sative sative should sative s

'And, you know, when such a man has not religion there is only one Then the North American College given Cardinal Serafini, Prefect of thing that must help him, and that is Propaganda, as its protector. And the Cardinal Vico is appointed protector with the policeman. But Father Tim, with his hotel, has faced this ques tion in a very practical way. I would that hotels like that of Father Tim of the Congregation of the "Adora-zione Riparatrice," which has its motherhouse in Paris. Cardinal Fal-conio becomes protector of the Venermight be multiplied over the nation, in order to help these poor, helpless men, who are trying to work and get able Confraternity of the Servants of a living. This is the reason why I so pleased and so enthusiastic And after being separated by only ten days or so, the two fast old friends with that institution."-Philadelphia

are again united. Father Bernardino, ex-general of the Discalced Carmel-Standard and Times. ites, was laid on Thursday by the side of his lifelong friend, Cardinal Gotti. POPE'S LETTER ON in the vault belonging to the Carmel THE WAR

Some Italian papers, not necessar-Both donned the Carmelite habit ily anti-Catholic, but just trying to make political capital out of everyat the age of sixteen; Father Bernardino acted as procurator general of his order under Cardinal Gotti when this prelate was still its general, and thing which the Holy Father says, have seen wonderful things in his for years His Eminence had his old friend and subordinate as his con-the war — no less than a " complete friend subordinate as his con-fessor. To the energy and zeal of Father Bernardino the Discalced ized their comment is that the docu-ized their comment is that the docu-Carmelites owe the vast International ment shows that the Holy Father, who up to now has had great hopes College and novitiate on the Corso d'Italia, in Romè, and the beautiful Church of St. Theresa adjoining it. Church of St. Theresa adjoining it. On April 5, 1912, the order mani-fested the gratitude it felt towards now realized that it is impossible to the fifteenth anniversary of the first to trust him any more, but to trust

Mass. His Holiness Pius X., ever anxious to reward merit in whatever Heaven alone—to pray, in fact. The sheer nonsense of this is evi field he found it, joined with the dent. The consecutiveness of what is alluded to, vaguely enough, as " Vatican policy," as shown in His Holiness' pronouncements ever since by sending the ex-general an autograph and photograph of himself.



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