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

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THE END-SITTER

occasionally is inclined now and then instance, stuffing tenants into a filthy ard and Times. to wax wrathy over conditions which tenement and extorting high rent should and ought to be remedied. from them, with his profession of And by this he surprises us, because Christianity. he is a sunshine diffuser. His is the It is, of course, a matter of busiand the kind judgment, and the in- the business that presses heavily dividuals who try his equanimity are upon the poor, oftimes to their they who by virtue of a purse, or a physical and moral ruin, can be position or an exaggerated ego or a justified. Then what an illuminating super-heated imagination, take them - chapter could be written about the selves too seriously. Instead of pay- habits of the rich-who would vouching attention to the role in Life's safe honest data. rehearsal for the great production of Eternity, they by being distracted by acquired great wealth through atten- as their waterproof sheets afforded trifles-themselves especially-muss tion to details, hard-work, undimmed up their lines.

The other day our friend rushed in -we thought he had bought a Ford as solace Shakespeare and the Bible, so intense was his agitation-and in but to those who delight in all franktone declamatory demanded things ness in bond-literature and are insissundry and difficult. "We should tent upon getting 300% on every have," he exploded, "congregational investment. singing. Our fathers sang in Church why shouldn't we? They chanted out that they never smoked, and the Divine Praises for years and we, despite our pretentions of superiority and love of ritual. are dumb."

We were going to tell him that we had heard some of our fathers, and believe us, it was some singing. But he went on: "We can, at least, have the Benediction service sung by the people. They may know neither technique nor breath control, but love in their hearts will color and vitalize and ennoble the music. If we cannot induce the bashful adult to open his mouth, we can begin with the children. But let us do something in this matter."

Our friend ran out of breath, gulped a little, and then, just as we on record as emphatically in favor of men adhere to their faith under all pedal, he drew out all the stops and shouted: "Did you ever notice the Association for National Service, end seat individual in the Church ?"

We are pruning down his remarks. to imagine that his business is to be there on the end seat, as grim and unbending as Fate, to turn a deaf ear to 'move up, please,' and to give character and improve their physicothers the exercise of getting by or "The habit of early rising and over him with as much agility and retiring to rest, the taking of simple grace as possible. In fact, so imbued and nourishing food, and the daily is he with the idea that he must be outdoor exercises cannot fail to right there on the end seat, that he resents as officious and impertinent would remember that forcing his spirit of fraternity among the young fellow-occupants to gymnastics is not citizens of a common country. conducive to edification and forget

he might give way, and save apparel temper and uncomplimentary allus-

tide with sheaves, are sown. His mentality should be exhibited for our instruction. Then we might the confinement told on his health, and he gradually lost strength until The old gentleman who visits us understand how he reconciles, for the end came.-Philadelphia Stand-

NIGHT BEFORE BATTLE word of cheer and the helpful smile ness. But we should like to see how ROSARY RECITED AROUND CAMP FIRES

Describing how the Irish troops prepared for battle on the night be fore their brilliant capture of Guillemont an officer writes: The men encamped, or rather bivouacked, on the bare side of a hill. They had no cover, no tents, and simply lay upon We do not refer to those who have the ground with such small shelter

them. Bleak and desolate as the prospect was the spirits of the men sobriety and who, if banished to a were high and buoyant. Some of desert island, would take with them them sang and others were busy in cleaning their rifles and equipment. Bursts of laughter rang out in the darkness. It was really wonderful passing through the groups of soldiers to notice the entire absence of any-thing like depression. Yet each man knew deep in his heart that by the

If they become loquacious, leaving next night many of them would have gone for ever. At one side of the hill where the men lay a fife and were the original little Lord Fauntleroys, we should have first-hand drum band was playing well-known information instead of the Captain Irish airs, and they were listened to of Industry fairy tale as narrated by the reporter.

We fancy, however, that the uplifter will continue to go to the rich to solicit a donation to his Social Bureau.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

FOR ARMY TRAINING BELIEVES IT UPBUILDS YOUTH AND WILL MAKE FOR PEACE RATHER

THAN FOR WAR Cardinal Gibbons placed himself

recently. "I am intimately persuaded that

the nation," the Cardinal wrote. "The discipline which the young men will acquire will develop their

invigorate their manhood. More- they hailed his visit with plain deover, the association of the sons of light. wealth with the sons of poverty, the simple, homely language which they a request to seek another place just sons of America with the sons of a liked. It was a simple yet mo a little further up the pew. If he foreign land, cannot fail to create a moving address, and deeply affected men, to weld them together as future finished his address, he signed to the

"Another advantage is that the them the general absolution given in ity, a virtue too often disregarded in them the dignity of obedience, which sentatives.

ARCHBISHOP SZEPTYCKI

KIEV

Monsignor

the Russians

When

never grows a flower of self-sacrifice United States appealed to the Czar diers were kept, and do worse work. and where never seeds, that might germinate and fill his arms at even. Latterly the Archbishop taught in a building adjacent to the church. the Bishop's voice rang out again : "Sit nomen Domini benedictum." was allowed to engage in literary work. He devoted himself to it, but church.

Hidalgo - General Flores - issued regulations which were printed in El Pueblo, a paper of Mexico City, under

regulations forbid priests to live near the churches; forbid any attempt to collect money for the support of religion, and to teach. The Mexico City paper urges that such laws be put into force all over Mexico, for the purpose of doing away with the

Church than the Catholic. "Carranza promised President Wilson that he would grant religious Wilson that he would grant religious the soldiers long remembered the the words of one informed the governments of the United States and many South Amerkilled, nor have Sisters of late been outraged. At least no news of such made a deep impression. occurrences has come. But Father Vallejo, the priest above referred to, was taken away from Morello and has not been heard of since-just as seven priests of Zacatecas were taken away, and conveniently lost."-Buffalo Echo.

POPE LAMENTS FAILURE OF HIS **OVERTURES**

ASSERTS NATIONS' JUDGMENTS ARE OBSCURED, AND SAYS HE SEEKS PEACE FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE

Rome (via Paris), October 7.-Pope Benedict, in a letter to Cardinal von Hartmann, Archbishop of Cologne, and other German Archbishops, laments that his invitation in behalf of peace has given rise to suspicion on one side and open offence on the other, as though, instead of being dictated by an ardent desire to settle time.-Intermountain Catholic the quarrel justly and rightly, it had been dictated by the hope of secur ing advantage to himself.

The Pontiff adds that perturbation of spirit has prevented normal judgment and the recognition of the truth, so that what to many is selfevident becomes obscure; namely, that "the Pontiff, the Vicar of the King of Peace and the Father of all Christians, in consequence of his high ministry, may admonish, per-suade and exhort in behalf of peace -peace, not in favor of one party, but for all humanity.' The letter closes with a prayer that

peace may soon return.

A BRAVE BISHOP

PANIC AVERTED BY COOLNESS OF PRELATE IN PULPIT WHEN BOMBARDMENT INTERRUPTS SERVICES

The courageous attitude of Mon-signor Lobbedey, Bishop of Arras, ing the worker to be honest, avoid has more than once been com-mented upon in these columns, the old Christianity. What is dent: "Shortly after my settling in writes the Paris correspondent of needed is something which has not the London Catholic Times. A mili- proved a failure, something new tary chaplain at the front describes about which it is possible to make a scene witnessed by him in a alluring predictions. church on the line of fire, where the should not the Church recognize the Bishop was presiding at the celebra- wage earners as the instrumentality tion of the feast of the local patron under God by which the new econsaint. With the full consent of the omic era is to come? They come military authorities, the "fete" was organized by the "cure," aided by this military chaplain. That parbasic ideas of the religion of Jesus. Are these ideas those exemplified ticular portion of the front was comparatively quiet, and the Bishop's at Bayonne last week ? Is the new visit was not announced beforeeconomic era the one proposed by hand, in case it should be reported the leaders at Patterson and Lawto the enemy. The church was rence, in Calumet and Colorado? crammed. The "cure" gave the best Are the basic ideas of Jesus to be Are the basic ideas of Jesus to be places to the soldiers and packed his found in the constitution of the parishioners at the back and in odd Federation, or of the I. W. W. ? Is "Your Lordship will not the general welfare safe in the care ly, Luther's institution is worthless corners. be able to enter ; the church is filled of those who boast of their contempt to overflowing," said the military of courts and who cause the enact-"All the better," replied ain. ment of laws granting themselves the Bishop, laughing, "but you will dispensation from law? No doubt have forsaken and denied, to the " capitalist regime " has faults, see that a Bishop can always make the room for himself among his people." but it has its merits also, both in economics and morality. No doubt After Vespers had been chanted, the Bishop got up into the pulpit there are merits in the labor move-and began his sermon, taking for his ment, as well as faults. There is text : "Sanctificate bellum"-"sancroom for improvement in both, and counsel to that end would be useful.

"Adjutorium nostrum in nomine labor disputes

The Governor of the State of Benedicat vos omnipotens Deus, Pater et Filius. . The last words were lost in a ter-

rific noise; it seemed as if the date of July 21st, this year. These church was falling on the worshippers! In reality, only a neighboring house was struck, not the church. where with splendid courage, the people began to sing the popular "Cantique :" "Pitie mon Dieu." Its Its | era. pathetic, imploring tones rose like a wave of intercession, and the shell Catholic religion. The new regula-tions in no way affect any other proved to be the last of the day. It

day when, to use the words of one soldier who was present: Britain and Spain, that religious stopped the shells. He is a plucky liberty already existed in Mexico, but chap, there is no mistake about none of the governments, except our it," added the admiring fighting that priests have not of late been attitude during the "petit bombard- religion. He takes the religious ment" of that memorable afternoon

CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH

Bishop Chisholm of Aberdeen, Scotland, has astonished and terrified the less patriotic members of the wealth. He declares himself willing to live on half of his income while the state; and he suggests that everyone should do the same. He that his income including says that his moone \$2,000 per private means, is only \$2,000 per Compare this with the Compare this with \$50,000 of Protestant bishops. Bishop Chisholm thinks that wealth should be conscripted in the same way that men and munitions and inventions have been conscripted, and thinks that people need not grumble, for he believes that the war will be over within two years from the present

MORE CHRISTIANITY, LESS SOCIALISM

(N, Y. Times)

At the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at St. Louis there is manifested " a strong radical spirit looking in the direction of Socialism," according to dis-patches just published. Fifteen bishops "are of advanced econ-omic views and several of them avowedly Socialists." The most quoted spokesman of this sentiment vas the Rev. Dr. Melish of Brooklyn, a Christian Socialist." Christian or Socialist, Dr. Melish proclaims his lack of that charity which is one sign of a Christian. From his point of view wage earners have a monopoly of humanity, and "our com petitive system is morally and socially bankrupt nothing

What is dent:

The Jewish trade-unionist shall not be made the football of contending agitators for no other purpose than their own glorification. Says the Standard. So far as the

voice of Dr. Melish goes, the Episco-pal Church is in just that danger. He counsels more Socialism and less Christianity. More Christianity and less Socialism would be a better clerical mixture. The Church is astray when it abandons counsel regarding religion and conduct for leadership toward a new econd

CHINA'S NEW PRESIDENT NOT A CATHOLIC

Some of our papers have been reporting that Li Yuan-Hung, the new President of China, is a Catholic. one But in a paper recently contributed "The to the Outlook Jeremiah W. Jenks, of the Far Eastern Bureau, writes as follows about Li Yuan Hung's religious beliefs :

From the American point of view, teachings of his people as they are taught in the classics. He is not a Christian, but at the same time he has always been friendly toward the missionaries, and especially toward the Young Men's Christian Association. I recall the admiring tone of a

librarian of one of the mission colleges who spoke of Li's attitude community by advocating, in the local press, the conscription of region about Wuchang. Whether he was Christian in profession or not, she felt there could be no doubt that the war lasts, and to give the rest to he was Christian in spirit, a brave, noble, unselfish, patriotic man.

The late Yuan Shi-kai, says Professor Jenks, " called attention more than once, with admiration, to Li's modesty, kindness and honesty, as well as to his great ability."-America.

A REMARKABLE PROTESTANT TRIBUTE TO PRIEST

Leicester, England, was the scene of a unique demonstration a days ago in honor of the Very Rev. Father Hays, the twentieth century "Apostle of Temperance," when the Citizens'Army, all of whom are Pro-Hospital. testants, held a parade through the principal streets of the town as a

tribute of respect and welcome to the priest, who had just returned from his annual sojourn at Kilkeel, County Down, Ireland. The officers and men looked very smart in their new uniforms, and mustering the largest turnout since the formation of the corps a year ago, they marched to St. Alban's Catholic Church, which was crowded.

Father Hays, who for many years has been president for England of the Catholic Temperance Crusade, and who has recently done much for religion and philanthropy in Leicestershire, preached a stirring and eloquent sermon .- The Monitor.

IS THERE STILL A POPE ?

Mgr. Fallize, Vicar Apostolic of berly, South Africa.

CATHOLIC NOTES A large hotel for working girls and

women is to be constructed in Chicago and conducted under Catholic auspies, the Most Reverend George Mundelein announced last week.

Many will be glad to hear that a letter from Major (the Rev.) John J. O'Gorman, who was rather seriously wounded some time ago, announces that his convalescence is proceeding normally

Lord Clifford, a leading Catholic nobleman, died in London at the age of sixty-four years two weeks ago. He owned the historic Abbey of Marmoutier, France, where Charlemagne's sons were educated.

Cardinal Bourne, of London, pontificated at Mass on board of one of the British battleships, heard the con-fessions of the men on board and received into the Church three Pro testants.

The Holy Father having authorized priests on duty with the Italian troops to accept decorations conferred on them by the Italian Government, 30 priests are about to receive the military medal for heroism at the front.

Mr. Michael O'Brien, Secretary of the Catholic Educational Committee of Ontario, who has three sons at the front, has received a letter from Richard, now in a London hospital suffering from severe wounds in both legs. He is doing well and cheerfully looking forward to the time when after about three months' rest.' he will be back " on the job " again.

Philip Melancthon was Martin Luther's close friend and associate in the formation of Protestantism. In contrast with Luther he was of a kindly disposition. Not long ago his direct lineal descendant, Frederick Schuchard, a Lutheran minister of the Middle West was received into the Church. His wife and their 5 children were received with him.

While on his way to preach at the Golden Jubilee ceremonies in honor of Monsignor Edwards in St. Joseph's church New York, the Rev. Tho scene few of the Blessed Sacrament, was Rev. stricken with heart disease in a taxicab on Sunday, Oct. 8. He died a short time later in St. Vincent's

> An industrial school and farm for boys will shortly be established by the diocese of Toledo. The undertaking has been made possible by the gift of a Toledo woman consisting of \$10,000 for the purchase of the land and \$25,000 for erection of buildings. All the useful trades will be taught in the school, which will be under the management of one of the brotherhood orders.

English papers chromicle the death in action of the Rev. Denis Doyle, S. J., of the Army Chaplains' Department. It was whilst he was carry ing on his priestly ministrations to the wounded that the brave priest met his death. At an advanced dressing station a German shell exploded in the building and every one there was either killed or wounded, Father Doyle among them. The deceased was a native of Kim-

Arthur Verhaegen, member of the

these men so gay and light-hearted are filled with the deepest and purest feelings of religion. The majority of

these Irish soldiers are Roman Catholics, and even those who cannot agree with the doctrines of that creed never fail to admire the devotion and steadfastness with which the Irish-

circumstances. On the particular night, just as the camp fires were dying down and the men were preparing to wrap

themselves in their coats for the rest which they might be able to snatch, "What is he trying to do? He seems such a training is of vital impor-tance for the welfare and security of hill and down to the centre of the camp. It was the Catholic chaplain —a devoted priest, who had been with the Irish troops in Ireland, in England, and in France, and whose never-ceasing work is keenly appre-ciated by all ranks. In a moment

he was surrounded by the men. They came to him without ordersthey came gladly and willingly, and He spoke to them the soldiers. When the chaplain had men to kneel and administered to

that he is not obliged to hold an end- discipline will instil into them the times of emergency. The vast major seat as if he were defending a bastion, spirit of obedience to lawful author- ity of the men present knelt, and those of other faith stood by in our land of freedom. It will teach attitudes of reverent respect. The chaplain then asked the men to recite ions to himself." And then our they will regard not as an act of with him the Rosary. It was most servility to man, but as a homage wonderful the effect produced as rendered to God, since they will hundreds and hundreds of voices re consider their superiors as His repre- peated the prayers and recited the

with keen appreciation and followed by cheers. There was no uncertainty the minds of the men as to the result of the attack which they were about to make. "It's all right, we shall have Guillemont to morrow." That is what they said, and they said it with a conviction which was impressive and still without boasting or arrogance. At the same time,

THE POOR AND THE RICH

We may be pardoned for smiling as we read some articles on social work. The authors use big words, give commonplaces a portentous solemnity and write with an assur. every emergency. Another con-sideration is that the few years our ance that contributes to the gaiety of the community. They insist on youth will spend in military dissocial work being scientific. If not cipline will not indefinitely with scientific it cannot be efficient. Hence it should be in the hands of Times. those who have been graduated from a sociological college and who are ready to dispense its knowledge for a modicum of filthy lucre. They can make an up-to-date poultice for the festering sores of the poor. They can tell the wretched and despondent to cheer up because-because well, it is so much nobler to smile when the sky is dreary. They indulge in wishy-washy talk which, though scientific, has a very dubious value city. tycki, a prominent public man in in the eyes of those who are in the Galicia. storm and stress of life.

But may we suggest to them the early in his clerical life. In 1899 he was raised to the episcopal rank and a year later he was appointed Metroexhilarating pastime of tabulating statistics about the rich? The poor politan of Lemberg. In this office he won the esteem and affection of all can wait, while the rich may be under his jurisdiction. In the movehurried off via hardening of the ment for the reunion of the Chrisarteries. That the bank-book ones are not regarded as the prey of the took a very active part. uplifter is a mistake and should be corrected; for some of the rich need Galicia he remained at his episcopal the ministrations of the social residence despite the advice and worker. The poor can often see the

words, "Pray for us now and at the hour of our death. Amen." Alas! Moreover, I am persuaded that this military preparation will make Many who so prayed were indeed for peace rather than for war. For near the hour of their death, and if any foreign nation is disposed to thus it was, with hearts filled with faith in God and love of country, the deterred by the recognition of the Irish prepared the night before .fact that our country is prepared for Glasgow Herald.

OUTRAGES CONTINUE draw them from the active and pacific pursuits of life." — New York WOMEN FORBIDDEN TO TEACH

CATECHISM TO CHILDREN

While the American-Mexican joint commission is in session at New London, Conn., for the purpose of METROPOLITAN OF LEMBERG, TAKEN peaceably arranging the boundary dispute and also to find means of PRISONER BY RUSSIANS, DIES AT getting financial aid to Carranza, the Carranza Government in Mexico is One of the tragedies of the war is the death of Monsignor Szeptycki, going right along persecuting and plundering the Church. A United tify war.'

Greco-Ruthenian Archbishop and Metropolitan of Lemberg, which is Press news dispatch of September 19th says : announced by the newspapers of that In spite of the fact that Carranza The son of Count John Szep-

and his friends keep insisting that Mexico already has religious liberty, a shell was clearly perceptible. A Szeptycki the persecution continues. Only acquired a good deal of influence recently, in Orilla, some young women of the very best families gathered the little children together, in a house near a church formerly in charge of the Jesuit Fathers. There were two the Jesuit Fathers. There were two secular priests left in the church. Governor Elizondo, hearing that the women were instructing the children ence in such matters, the people tians of the East and the West he in catechism, sent a colonel with a number of soldiers to break up this ately, and the officers present proentered illicit gathering.' In order to fright.

The priests were arrested. taken. entreaties of his friends. The result Father Vallejo, sixty years old, a man crash, caused a few was that he was taken prisoner, sent who had suffered, already, a stroke stars; the rich man who can see nothing but a ledger and hear Various efforts were made to secure his arrest suffering also from dia-"Keep calm," he said, "I am going nothing but a ledger and hear nothing but the clinking of coins is living in the land of futility, where

His audience listened with rapt Pulpit declarations that either is Zeitung. irretrievably bad and must give way attention, till suddenly some heads to something devised by the other turned nervously towards the door. are little different from bearing false witness, and a counsel of despair. The Church can gain nothing

a shell was clearly perceptible. A certain agitation might then be observed among the civilians ; quietdabbling in economics unless it has an economic revelation. The Church ly a few of them made their exit. The Bishop, standing straight up, itself, alas, is not so successful in a is only un petit bombardment." Knowing that he had a wide experiinstinctively quieted down immediceeded to make the women leave the en the women, their names were church in order. Another whizzing sound, followed by a tremendous screams among the women and children, but the

Troi a well.n came to me and said, 'Father, tell me, is there still a Pope?' 'Surely, my friend,' I answered, 'there is always Why, he asked, a Pope at Rome. Till now the Roman Catholic Church has never been without a Sovereign Pontiff Very well, then receive me into your with new truths, new spiritualities, new ideas, and yet these are the vou to this quick decision?' 'Nothing is easier. Luther, the founder

> death of the Pope. If today, after a lapse of more than three centuries, Papacy is still extant, then Luther was evidently a fraud. Now am convinced that God would never have chosen a fraud to found or reform His Church. Consequentand is unable to bring souls to salvation. I wish to return to the Church, which Luther should never Church, that still has a Pope. No one will fail to see the sound logic in

the reasoning and acting of honest man. He actually joined the Roman Catholic Church and today is a most exemplary member of my in Tromsoe."-Terziaren parish

CARDINAL O'CONNELL

Happy the day that brings the substantial figure of His Eminence of

Boston to this metropolis. There is no other such master in high office churchly sense that it commands attention for its worldly counsel to substitute the rule of those who have failed for the rule of those who have violence and teach the inhabitants succeeded, the rule of the lightminded for the rule of those sobered by responsibility. The Church abdi-cates when it abandons the teachmight be a match for this masterful ing of upright living and substitutes Trades to countenance a sympathetic O'Connell follows one realizes that upholds the sanctity of contracts in for it yet .- New York Life.

Catholic Workingmen's Party, who had been condemned for cause to two years' imprisonment by the German authorities, has been released through the intervention of the Pope in his behalf. The Belgian minister to the Holy See has conveyed to the Pope the thanks and homage of the King of Belgium, his family and his government.

of our religion, said : I will be the The Very Rev. Canon David Curtin English Confessor at the church of the Madeleine, Paris, for over twenty two years, and well-known to most Irish priests visiting the continent, has passed away at Bois Cerf, Lausanne, Switzerland. Canon Curtin was born at Mallow, Co. Cork, and educated at All Hallows' College, Dublin, and subsequently at the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Paris, from which he was appointed to the Foreign Mission, and spent twentyfive years in Mauritius.

> The Lactare medal, awarded this vear to Dr. James J. Walsh, famous Catholic surgeon and scientist, will be presented to the recipient on Oct. 22, at the university. In past years the award has been made at the home of the winner, but because this is Notre Dame's diamond jubilee year it was decided to hold the ceremony at Notre Dame. The Laetare nedal is an emblem conferred by the University of Notre Dame on some lay Catholic whose works and services have made him worthy of honor.

In addition to the liberation of the in this country; a strong man fit to take the kingdom of heaven by news has now reached Rome of the saving of the life of Msgr. Scebia, Maronite Archbishop of Beyrout, what's what. A combination of Maronite Archbishop of Chancellor Day and Hon. Ollie James | through the intervention of the Holy In Rome, as soon as Msgr. See. Prince of the Church, but it couldn't Dolci, the Apostolic Delegate, moved be made. He is a man all alone. at Constantinople, a council of min-The Hebrew Standard gives coun-speaks on great Catholic occasions to Beyrout to suspend the execution, sel of a different sort. It applauds one feels that Christian unity must and later Msgr. Dolci was informed the refusal of the United Hebrew be at hand. Always when Cardinal that the sentence of death had been commuted to one of banishment to strike in the needle trades, and our sinful world is not quite ready Alepo, where, however, he would be treated with all respect.

WHAT "LIFE " THINKS OF

TWO

MOONDYNE JOE

THE GOLD MINE OF THE VASSE

BOOK FOURTH

THE CONVICT SHIP XII.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

Hideous incidents filled the days and nights as the convict ship sailed southward with her burden of disease and death. The mortality among the convicts was frightful. Weakened and depressed by the long drought, the continuous heat, and poisonous atmosphere, they the succumbed to the fever in its first

The dead were laid in a row on the port side, as they were carried from the hold. Relays of sailors worked at the shrouding and burial. The bodies were wrapped in sailcloth, with a cannon-ball tied at the feet. As each corpse was hastily shrouded, it was passed forward, and the ghastly roll was committed to the deep. There was no time for ceremony ;

but Mr. Haggett, as often as he could be spared from the hold, stood beside opening in the rail, where the bodies were launched, and followed each dull plunge with a word of prayer.

'Mr. Sheridan." said Mr. Wyville, as he came from Captain Draper's room on the first night of his illness, will you take command of the ship

until the captain's recovery ?" Sheridan assented ; and Mr. Sheridan assented; and Mr. "He will recover, and heart; "I Wyville, calling the ship's officers to instructed them to obey shall win back his love by being Captain Sheridan as the commander of the vessel.

As soon as Sheridan took command, he spread every inch of canvas the ship could carry, and her husband with scarcely an hour's held her before the wind.

"We shall shake off this fever when we clear the Southern tropics," he said to Mr. Wyville. "The cold wind round the Cape will kill it in an hour.'

Captain Draper lay in the stateroom, half comatose, muttering incoherent words in the low delirium of the fever. By his side sat Mr. Wyville, giving him now and again face, she met his eyes fixed upon her. the medicines prescribed.

The sick man's face was a ghastly sight. The offensiveness of the pro truding eyes and cracked lips was hideously exaggerated. And as he and he reverted to a state of sluggish lay smouldering in the slow fire of the sickness, he muttered things For the first time since she came even more repulsive than his physcial appearance.

The female hospital of the ship was filled with sufferers—indeed the there was no love in the look of recognition. What if the same cold stare should return on his recovery, entire hold of the vessel was at once hospital and charnel - house. There were no regular attendants and continue? among the male convicts ; those who had not been attacked waited on her heart. "When he recovers, he those who had, till their own turn will surely love me as of old !" came

In the female compartment, which was separated from the regular hospital, Alice Walmsley had entire charge. Her healthy life enabled her to bear an extraordinary strain ; Draper's illness he moaned and tumbled restlessly. One of the worst day and night she was ministering to the stricken, and they blessed her with words and looks as she passed from sufferer to sufferer. The door leading thence to the hospital Sister Cecilia kept locked, and she herself carried the key.

Sister Cecilia stood one day within the hospital, at the door of a small room. Kneeling before her, on the floor, with streaming eyes and upraised hands, as if praying for a life, was a woman, in the gray dress of a convict.

before the sickness. In his fantasy he was standing by the rail of the "O, for God's sake let me tend them ! O, don't deny me—let me go and wait on the poor sufferers. My

She dried her weeping eyes, to show the Sister her immediate readi "Take me to him," she said, with only quivering lips; "let me begin

now. "Come, then," said Sister Cecilia ; and she led Harriet Draper to the hatch, and aft to the captain's quarters.

with tears.

and second.

"Mr. Wyville rose as Sister Cecilia ance and atonement !" entered, followed by Harriet. As he did so, the sick man moved, and Draper's side when the hour of sanity muttered something, with upraised returned, and to keep his unfortunate wife out of sight until he had pre-

feeble arm. With a low sob or cry, Harriet pared him for her presence. darted past Sister Cecilia, and sank beside the bed. She took the up-It was midnight when that moment arrived. Draper had slept soundly raised arm and drew it to her breast, for several hours. Mr. Wyville first knew that he had returned to and covered the feverish hand with tearful kisses. At the touch, the sick man ceased to wander, and turnconsciousness by the movement of ing his head, seemed to fall at once into a peaceful sleep. feeble voice. "I have been sick, haven't I? How

Harriet, seeing this, after her first many days?" emotion, turned to Mr. Wyville and Sister Cecilia with a smile of joy, Six days." "Are we still becalmed ?" "No; we are in the Southern trades.'

Draper said no more. He moved his head from side to side, trying to look around the room. Mr. Wyville though their eyes were brimming Sister Cecilia instructed her as to remained still and silent. "Have you been here with me ?" the attendance, and then withdrew, leaving the guilty and unconscious

sent Harriet to rest.

he asked at length. "You couldn't have been here all the time." husband in his wife's care. There "Not all the time." was joy at least in one heart on "I suppose I spoke aloud, and-and board that night. From her low

-raved about people ?" Mr. Wyville looked suddenly seat beside the bed, Harriet Draper watched his face, murmuring soft him, and caught the reptilian eye and endearing words, and obeying that watched the effect of the questhe doctor's instructions to the letter tion. He was impelled to speak sooner than he had intended, by the

cunning of the fellow. "Yes," he said, keeping his powerful look on Draper's face, as if

faithful and forgiving." The climax of the fever would he addressed his inner soul as well as outward sense; "you have told not come till the sixth day; and the whole villainous purpose of your during these days Harriet watched heart. If you recover, you may thank God for striking you with Every hour that passed added rest. sickness to keep you from murder to his chance of recovery, as the ship was sailing swiftly toward the cooler and the murderer's doom. Had you carried out your design, nothing latitudes

to his side, a chill of fear pierced

"God will not let it be !" whispered

XIII.

WOMAN'S LOVE AND HATRED

symptoms of the fever was

On the later days of Captain

persistent hold on the bran. The

sick man raved constantly, carried

on excited conversations, gave orders

to the sailors, and, in the midst of

these wanderings, again and again reverted to one dark subject that

seemed to haunt his inflamed

He lived over and over again, day

been rehearsed in his mind

after day terrible scenes, that had

mind.

surely

delight

ing

One day, while Harriet sat beside could have saved you : for there are others here who knew your history the bed, holding the feeble hand, as she loved to do, there came a lucid and your motive." interval to her husband. She had Draper did not answer, but lay like a scotched snake, perfectly still, hardly breathing, but watching Mr. been murmuring soft words as she kissed his hand, when, looking at his Wyville with a cold eye. "Do you know who has nursed you For a moment there came a light of recognition and dismay in his look: but before she could speak his name,

through your sickness ?' Draper moved his head negatively. "Would you like to know ?" He only looked more keenly at Mr.

Wyville, but there was a light of alarm in the look. 'You have been cared for by one whom you have blighted—who owed you nothing but curses. Day and

Harriet's heart. For one instant night she has been with you-and she has saved your life."

Still Draper did not move or speak. but only looked.

meet your unhappy wife, and to ask her forgiveness ?' He had risen as he spoke-Draper's

of manhood, even of facial deceit, having been drained by the fever, there was nothing left of Draper's real self but his wily nature.

As Mr. Wyville rose, the door opened slowly, and Harriet entered advanced a few steps, and stood still in fear. She looked at her hus-band's face ; for one instant his cold eye glanced from Mr. Wyville and beside took her in, then returned to its former direction. Harriet's heart seemed to stop beat-

ing. ing. A cold and despairing numb-ness began to creep over her. She foresaw the nature of the meeting she knew now what would be her danger." reception. Her limbs slowly failed her, and she sank on the floor, not

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

a thrill the deepest motives of her nature. Belden, searching the room for gray weather, of gray lives. The silent again. Presently he 'I do not see the end," he wearily murmured, when he was alone with the sick man ; "but I forebode darkly. She knew that her husband was a villain ; that her hideous degrada-Providence has kept this miscreant from a deeper crime than he has yet committed. Heaven grant that he has also been preserved for repentof her ; and the knowledge had only changed her love to a torture with-

Mr. Wyville had resolved to be at out killing it. But the change from white heat to fierce red is not infinite. It is a transition rapidly made. At the ing white heat, the woman's love burns herself; at the red it burns the man she loves. A woman's hatred is only desk. her love on fire. "I didn't think it was you," said lifted his voice till it struck

Draper, making no pretence to dehis hands. Presently he spoke, in a ceive her ; "I thought you were dead vears ago. Something stirred in Harriet's

heart, at the emphasis-something like a grain of resentment. She had forgotten self ; she now thought of herself, and of what she had gone through for this man's sake.

"How did you come here?" he asked. "Did—he bring you here? O, curse you, you've got me in the "I have made no

"I have made no trap," said Harriet; "no one brought me here but myself and—you. I am a was saying, "I want you to undertake prisoner.'

Draper was evidently surprised at this news; but it only momentarily checked his rancor.

or mur struggled to her knees with a pitiful gulping sound, and clutched at the giving this to you," he went on earnbedclothes, trying to gain her feet. Draper looked at her a moment and lieve that you'll take

then continued slowly,— "I suppose you robbed some one, or *murdered*—"

With a spring like a tiger, and a hands, her flaming eyes on her husband's face.

"Dare!" she hissed, "and I will tear the tongue from your cruel mouth !" For half a minute the two regarded each other. In that half minute, the white heat of Harriet's love became red. Hitherto, she had hated the one for whom Draper had deserted her, and had hated herself. Now, for the first time she hated

him "Villain ! monster !" she cried, throwing the coverlet from her with fierce revulsion; "you speak of murder to the murderess you made ! O. God. God ! is there no lightning to strike this man dead ! Murder I have done in madness"-She paused, with upraised hands, as if she saw a vision-"O, merciful God ! that innocent one !

Harriet staggered across the room at the first dreadful thought of the "You know of whom I speak," said Mr. Wyville, "are you ready now to for her crime. She had partially repented it is true : but, secretly, she knew that she had never pitied her rival. Now she could have sudeyes followed his face. The strength denly died with grief for her wrong. Harriet did not know that a strong hand upheld her as she fell, and supported her from the room. She recovered in the open air, and looked about her as if awakening from a terrible dream. Sister Cecilia came and led her back to her old solitary quarters in the hospital.

Mr. Wyville and the doctor stood Draper's bed. He had swooned. "Is he dead ?"

"No," said the doctor; "he has come out of the fever quite strong. He will recover, unless something unforeseen interfere. He is out of TO BE CONTINUED

The answer surprised him, and he never loses its power to command at he. Frank McGrath, had been seeking tunities. To him it had become a

Through all phases but one had passed the love of Harriet Draper. McGrath's intent consideration of ment responded too readily to the the bundle of papers. He called to him from the city desk. McGrath, To him the sidewalk procession tion had come from his hand; that he hated her now and would be rid documents, put the bundle in his rather dreary pavement, w rather dreary pavement, with pocket and sauntered across the room. Belden scowled at him. Prawl, the hint of Christmastide on the pocket and the managing editor, liking McGrath none the less for the latter's swaggerpavements did not elate him. Even the satisfaction of knowledge of the dislike of Belden, hour that would be his when he smiled. 'There's a clothesline row in Hegefaced Cornelius Kenly darkened under wisch," the city editor began as McGrath came alongside the city the spell of the mood that was always his in his contact with the flotsam McGrath came alongside Prawl, seeing McGrath's of the city's time. Even the hope of face darken under Belden's sneer, winning Belden's position, a that would have another time, both for its honor and the staccato sharpness that made "Mr. Belden.' for the advantage of proving his it note a command. superiority over the arrogant city "I want McGrath to he called,

undertake a mission for me." McGrath, trying to hide his pleaseditor, failed to arouse him from his gloomy meditations. ure in Belden's discomfiture, went across to Prawl's desk with a manner Christmas was a day of homes, he reflected, as he passed a toyseller who thrust a jumping frog at him that sought to express trepidation. with jovial intent, Christmas was a Every man on the staff liked Prawl vell enough to humor his idea that time of memories, bearable if you he inspired terror into their hearts were happy, unbearable if you were not. Having neither home nor happiness, McGrath drifted out on a sea when he summoned them to conference. McGrath strove to gaze at him

of gloom through which he sailed past he a shore of mirth. Half angrily, recapitulated his miseries, piling them together in his score against an important mission for us, yes, a Kenly. But, against his will, as he very important mission went through the crowds the spirit

McGrath nodded. Prawl's "misof the time caught him. He was smiling at the corner salesman of his sions" were always important to the "I suppose you robbed some one, r mur ?" As he spoke, Harriet little managing editor, even though they might appear errands for any paper before he realized how he had steered out of the fog of introspec humanly intelligent copy boy. "I'm tion estly, "because I have reason to be "the little office on La Salle Street" that the Bantam had designated as personal satisfaction in its fulfilment. the scene of the theft, but the big one on Washington Street, McGrath Mr. McGrath," he lowered his voice to the depths of confidential conversation, "we have decided to go after pulled himself together sharply. The big man at the desk in the outer terrible low cry, Harriet was on her Cornelius Kenly. Mr. Curran tells feet, the coverlet in her clenched me that you have some personal office challenged his entrance. "You tell Kenly," the reporter told him, grievance against him. Ours is not a We believe, personal grievance. however, that he is a menace to our wants to see him." local government. Cornelius Kenly is a grafter, Mr. McGrath. You know that. I know that. Everybody knows that. But no one has ever the messenger growled. "You tell him," McGrath said incisively, "that if he doesn't see me within 5 minutes there will be set out to secure actual proof of his grafting. Now, that's what we want twenty of my tribe on his doorstep when the afternoon papers come out you to do. We'll give you free rein or a month on this one assignment You are to go on Cornelius Kenly's trail. You are to stay there threshold. you secure evidence that will justify

middle of the room. He looked at McGrath from under furtive brows. Spare no expense. Only remember, A big man whose alertness almost it must be evidence. concealed his coarseness, he loomed McGrath's hand went almost in-voluntarily to the pocket of his coat

above the flat top of the table with massive solidity. His keen eyes where the Bantam's letter reposed. For an instant he held the thought stared boldly at the intruder. "Well? of flashing upon little Prawl the evidence of Kenly's guilt in one of he asked. McGrath took off his shabby overcoat, flinging it over the back of one

of the mahogany chairs. Kenly's glance, following the other man's scandals of the many with which the politician's name had been associated. Then the realization that he might movements, expressed antagonism win greater credit by seeming to have sought the material halted him.

The managing editor looked over the back of Belden's head. "I'm not given to promising rewards," he said. "but if Mr. Belden should decide that he might not want to stay with us much longer, the city desk will go to the man who does us the greatest service. And the man who 'I meet so many of you newspaper the men." he explained.

one day and gone the next. keep track of you all. Have a McGrath's eyes, aflame with the cigar. thrill of imminent success, shouted their own message to Curran as the

quired. "Kenly," said McGrath. Curran whistled. "Into the hands of "I wonder," the reporter mused, "if you remember old Pat McGrath Cornelius Kenly, I'd begin to lie

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rather than surprise. "Going to stay awhile?" he asked. His voice, not as big as one might expect from 'All right, sir," he told Prawl. a man of his size, held a curiously unpleasant intonation. "Quite a while," said McGrath evenly. yourself," said Kenly. You don't know me, do you ?' Something in McGrath s tone caused Kenly to regard him with keener attention. "Can't say I do," he said.

does us the greatest service is man who will give us the facts that will send Cornelius Kenly to Joliet."

"What do you draw?" the other in-"What do you draw?" said McGrath. "You all are," said Kenly pleas-antly. "You all are," said Kenly pleas-"I more all are," said Kenly pleas-"I wonder," the reporter mused, "I wonder," the reporter mused,

heart is breaking when I think that I might be doing some good. Don't refuse-O, don't refuse me. I feel that God would pardon me if I could work out my life caring for others.

It was Harriet Draper who supplicated the nun, and who had besought her for days with the same ceaseless Sister Cecilia would gladly cry. have allowed her to work for th sick, but she feared that Alice would see her. She had been compelled for days to refuse the heartrending petition

You shall have your wish," said the nun, this day, with a kind look at Harriet, "but not in the hospital.

cried "Anywhere, anywhere !" cried Harriet, rising with a wistful face 'only let me tend some one who is I want to do some good. sick

"Harriet," said Sister Cecilia, "you have told me your unhappy story, and I am sure you wish to be a good woman-

"I do-God knows I do !" interrupted the unfortunate one.

As you hope to be forgiven, you must forgive—you must forgive even your husband."

Poor Harriet covered her face in Harriet's fearful gaze. her hands, and made no answer, only moved her head from side to side, as if in pain

"Harriet, if your husband were on board this ship, sick and dying of the fever, would you not tend him and forgive him before he died ?'

Wild-eyed, the woman started at Sister Cecilia, as if she had not understood the question. "He is on board—he is dying of

the fever-will you not take care of him

'Oh-oh !" wailed Harriet, in a long cry, sinking on her knees and clasping Sister Cecilia's dress. "He would drive me away—he would not let me stay there—he does not love me

"But you love him-you will tend him, and you will forgive him. Will you not ?

Yes, I will-I will wait on him day and night, and he shall recover with my nursing."

shin while a boat was slowly lowered, in which sat Sheridan. As Mr. Wyville, hearing the slight sound, the boat swung over the raging sea, suspended by a rope at bow and stern, the bow rope parted, the boat fell perpendicularly, and Sheridan was flung into the ocean and Draper. drowned.

During this series of mental pictures, the action of the raving man plainly showed that his hand had cut the rope; and his exultation at the completion of the murder was horrible to see. He would turn his face to the partition, away from the light, and chuckle with a vile sound rubbing his hands in devilish

One day Mr. Wyville sat beside the bed, intending to relieve the tireless Harriet for a few hours. But Harriet still lingered in the room.

Draper had gone once more through the hideous pantomime, accompany ing every act with words expressing the baleful intention words Mr. Wyville sat regarding him with compressed lips. When the horrible culmination had come, and the wretch chuckled over his success, Wyville looked up and met

"Curse him!" whispered Draper, "he was always in my way. I meant it always—but this was the best plan. Ha! ha! better than pistol or

poison-accident-ha! ha! drowned by accident!"

"Do you know of whom he beaks?" asked Mr. Wyville of speaks? Harriet.

"A man named Sheridan!" she answered; "he talks of him a great deal.

A man named Sheridan !" repeated Mr. Wyville to himself. She her. speaks as if she did not know him.' He sat silent for a time, his eyes fixed on the guilty man before him, who was unconsciously laying bare the foul secrets of his heart. At last he turned to Harriet and

said. "Do you not know this man named Sheridan ?" No.

turned, and read the story of despair like an open page. With a rush of indignation in his blood, almo amounting to wrath, he regarded

and di

"Remember," he said sternly, "your guilt is known. You still have one chance to escape the punishment you deserve. It lies in her hands." He turned from the bed and left the room. Draper lay motionless for several minutes knowing that his victim and wife was groveling in the room, waiting for his word. "Come here," he said at length, in

a voice all the colder for its weak-Harriet crept to the bed, and laid

her head near his hand. But he did not touch her.

"I want to see you," he said.

The poor woman raised her miser-able face until their eyes met. Hers were streaming with bitter tears His were as cold and dry as a snake's She would ha e cried out his name but the freezing glitter of his eyes shivered her impulse, and fixed her in terrified fascination. "You and he !" he said slowly, as

grath. if thinking aloud. "And after all, would have been left. And so,

I'm in your power at last ?" It was appalling to see the lips and vasted lower face of the man twist into a smile, while the serpent glance

above was intensified. Poor Harriet sank down slowly,

the slow shudder creeping over her once more. Her blood had ceased to course in her veins at the cruel reception. She had no thoughts: she only felt there was no hope for

The first love of some women is mysteriously tenacious. It ceases to be a passion, and becomes a prin-ciple of life. It is never destroyed ciple until life ceases. It may change into a torture it may become excited face from betraying the amazement

hatred; but it never grows cold-it of Cornelius Kenly's dishonesty that power, of promise, of great oppor- are?" he asked.

THE FLY ON THE WHEEL

McGrath read the Bantam's letter only man in town who doesn't know incredulously. Even after twelve years of newspaper reporting, years through which he had watched the him. ever since I've known you. incredible happen and had grown hardened to the recurrence of the the discussion. sensational events of the human

drama, he was ready to doubt the As he went out from the news evidence of his eyes as he scanned the words sprawled over the little paper office he kept his hand upon the bulky package in his pocket, thrilling to the power that its posslip of paper that he had taken from the bulky package in the envelope For the Bantam had written: session gave him. Just as his hand closed upon the envelope that the

"Deer Mister Macgrath-I am Bantam had sent him, so did the going to die. Father Lacey says so. Father Lacey is one white man. hand of his power close Cornelius Kenly. Curran had been He's been good to me and I promised right youth he had held to the idea of rehim to see that Kenly's papers are venging himself upon that man whose influence had been so great Another man and me took returned. them out of the safe in Kenly's little that no lesser man had been office on La Salle Street, not the big one on Washington Street. Father to even prick him. No one of the Lacey says I must get them back to newspaper men with whom McGrath So will you please take them associated knew the reason for his Kenly. to him, Mister Macgrath. I know I passion of hatred against the politican trust you. Good-by, Mister Mac-

"Yours truly, "THE BANTAM-JOE HOLLINS."

McGrath put the letter in his vest had spent hours of his leisure in the pocket before he drew from the envel-ope the bundle of papers that the Bantam had enclosed. He spread them openon the table with quick and furtcaution, shielding their contents from the curious eyes of the three other reporters who waited for Belden's assignments for the day Curran, who had gone to school with him at the old Jesuit College on the West Side, laughed at the gesture,

wood Dick" behind massive geogra

phies.

Over Kenly's eyes came a film o awake nights. I wonder if he knows distrust. that fate's put a bloodhound on his thing to you ?' "He probably never heard of trail." 'My father." me," said McGrath. "Then he's the

" Oh !" Caution rounded the one word. Kenly seemed to be bracing himself for defence from attack. "Well ?" he snarled. "Come to tell that you've sworn a vendetta against Seems to me," Curran laughed "that you've been nursing that idea me that ?

'For one thing. Remember what brought me here," McGrath ended happened to him ?"

McGrath waved away the offer.

' Sure," he said.

He was killed, wasn't he ?" Yes, he was killed in a primary row that you framed. One of your men, working under your orders, killed him."

" I didn't give any orders." Kenly flung aside one cigar and lighted another. "There was a row, and the fight came, and Pat McGrath got into but, I wasn't within five miles of Through all the years of his the place.

" No," said McGrath. " You didn't need to be. You're a good long distance worker.

" I can't see," Kenly said steadily 'how your father's death some dozen years ago has anything to do with our business together to-day."

" No ?" McGrath's voice cian. Curran guessed that it went back before McGrath's newspaper grew razor-edged. " Ever go to a Halsted days, but beyond that he had no Street melodrama, Mr. Kenly ? Ever knowledge of why Frank McGrath see how a play always starts with a motive? Well, the play's going to pursuit of anything that might begin in a minute, and the motive of register dishonor upon Kenly. it is just this : Old Pat McGrath's son waits for twelve years to avenge

" Rot !" Kenly's voice flung forth contempt, but Kenly's heavy reached toward the buzzer on the table. McGrath, seeing the gesture laughed. "Go ahead," he said Call in your men. They'll be

ad craved. He turned into Madison Street going to do anything rash. Men Frank McGrath had hidden "Deadwith a certain sense of elation that fell a little as he went down the of their rope. I'm just at the beginthoroughfare. The city had come to oppress Frank McGrath. His deep rises." He wate McGrath poring over the Now the curtain sheets of figures, tried to keep his He watched Kenly's hand owledge of the darker side of its draw back from the buzzer, then like white hot iron, burning the and dawning excitement that were life had a way of clouding even the flung on the table the bundle of heart it binds; or it may take on a stirring in his brain. For the brightness of Christmas week. To papers that the Bantam had sent to others Chicago might be a city of him. "Do you know what these

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Through devious ways the reporter had gone in search of his goal. the murder of his father." And now the goal lay at his feet. "Rot!" Kenly's voice Without effort of his own and because of an old kindness done for Joe Hollins before he went to the penitentiary, Frank McGrath had een given the opportunity that he had craved. familiar to him from the days when

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mail probably," he said succinctly. 'They are," McGrath told him, evidence of your connection with Hollinger.

Over the big man's face spread a queer grayish pallor. Instinctively his hand went toward the bundle. McGrath drew it back from his reach. "Not so fast," he said. "You're going @to learn a few things, Kenly, before you touch these papers ; things you may have learned in your boyhood days, but that you've forgotten since

'You stole them." Kenly's blazed with anger. "You stole them nearly a year ago. You'll go down the road for this. The shoe's on the other foot, isn't it ?"

"I didn't steal them. The man who took them has served his time machinery, and I know how tiny any for another crime. His sentence is nearly up, I guess. A higher power than yours is stepping in on him, around and around, the wheel that whatever the war waged against their than yours is stepping in on him, Kenly. I suppose you do admit you think you're engineering. there's a higher power?" The sneering laughter of his voice enthose accounts," he you are. yelled, "or I'll----'

What'll you do? Call the police? And have me fling these down in the suppose I'd use them for my game? they must be fally drilled, full street while they're coming? And Do you think that I'd go back on a pared in infancy and in youth. take a chance that way one in the dying man's trust in me? Oh, yes, world may find them? You know I wanted to get you, back in the days what you're dealing with while I when I was as petty and mean and have them. Why not talk this out cocksure of life as you are. But I've calmly ?"

"Go on." Kenley settled down in his chair with a resignation that did beat you with. I've found it; and not suggest any cessation of his what I went through to find it has mental speed. "What's your game." made me too big to use it. Do you "It's a game you won't understand, know what day this is? Thetwenty-

Kenly, and so I'll have to set out the cards my own way." He leaned Eve? Doesn't mean much to you, table, protecting the does it? Well, it doesn't usually the Bantam's trust with his outstretched | mean much to me, but I'm going to "When Pat McGrath died twelve years ago," he went on, "I I'm going to give myself the gift of swore that I'd be revenged on you. giving you something. You see, I've was going to the Jesuit College found out that the only thing you I wanted to be a lawyer. My then. father was going to put me through give way. Here's my Christmas gift the course. Well, when he died, to you. Here are the records, Kenly. when you killed him, Kenly, I had to turn in and take care of the family. There was only one thing I them. Only remember that you're could do. I could write a little. I just the fly on the wheel, and the got a job on a newspaper. I've wheel's going to grind you to dust stayed on the newspaper ever since. some day." I've seen the men who were at school with me go beyond me in my own profession, as well as in the one I wanted to have my own. I've passed up all kinds of chances because I had to stay here to look after my mother and the youngsters. Twelve years editorsh can be a long time when you're dis think ?' satisfied with your life. I've registered every one of those years against you Kenly

What are you going to do with Kenly's arm swept away interest in McGrath's story, while his eyes narrowed their gaze toward the envelope into which the other man had put back the fruit of the Bantam's theft.

"Not so fast. We're only coming to the third act. We'll set the stage. To-day the Banner decided upon your retirement to very private life. Prawl offered me a reward of the city desk if I'd bring in the goods on you Here's the evidence he wants. What do you think I'll do with it ?' What does the city editorship

pay ?'' "A hundred a week, and I'm getting

forty "Huh ! Ever thought of trying for a special government inspectorship?

Some of them pay a hundred. "And get under your thumb ? No, thanks "Ten thousand dollars might start

a man in an independent business. "I have no taste for business."

'Ever thought of running for Con-

Kenly shook his head. "Black- stirred restlessly beneath its scru- storm shall eradicate it from their soul. assuring to the Church in America

tiny. "Well, I came to know this big town, and I came to know life, came a hopeful and brilliant future, is the to know it so well that I began to Catholic school, the Catholic college.

Take them. Keep them. Destroy

he repeated with an oath.

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get a view of myself as well as of We move amid dangers to our faith. We, the adults, must daily and houryou, and I saw myself a worse man than you are. For I'd been taught ly battle with those dangers. The better things, and I wasn't living up to my teachings. I suppose I'd an idea at the time I was just starting of religious error. The atmosphere in the game that I'd outgrown all the it compels us to breathe is charged lessons I'd learned from my mother, with materialism, with indifference and my father, and the Sisters, and towards God. Difficult it is even for the college, and Church and God. ourselves whom years of loyalty have Well, I found out that I was just strengthened in the faith to with beginning to grow up to those stand the attack; heroic the struggle lessons. And I'm playing my game in which we must engage. What lessons. And I'm playing my game in which we must engage. What that way now. I've seen the big and then will it be with the children of the little, the mighty and the humble, all thrown together in the and the women of to-morrow, if they grow

Well, faith? The men and the women of you're only the fly on the wheel, and the wheel's going to crush you some girl of to day is made to be. Theirs raged Kenly to a bellowing roar. day unless you find out how little is the waxen age : impressions easily sit upon them and become their peryou Kenly. Do you suppose I'd manent inheritance. To make them keep your rotten records? Do you the valiant Catholics of the future, ose I'd use them for my game ? they must be fally drilled, fully pre-

In other words, the n

eans of

up without the

Now, as things are in America, the school, practically, is the sole means by which childhood and youth are formed for the future duties and seen too much since then. I worked and slaved to find something I could future battles. It is absolute futility to speak of parental care in homes, or of hurried hours in the so-called Sunday school. Not to homes, not to sparse hours in the week is the physical or commercial education of children entrusted. The school is the all in all; and the school, fourth of December- and Christmas even more so, is the all all in that most difficult make it a red letter day this time formations-religion and morals Day by day the child should hear the lessons of divine truth. Hour hour the child should breathe the keep in the world is the thing you atmosphere that will bring into its religious life-blood vitality and strength. Put the child in the school

where wrong principles and wrong practices are taught, where wrong Do whatever you please with principles and wrong practices are intimated by word, by sign, by lowest whispering—the child will not be the armed soldier to defend the truth. He flung the bundle across the The mere silence in the school-room, table when he had stripped from it five or six days in the week. on the envelope and the Bantam's letter. divine faith, soon stills and kills its He picked up his shabby overcoat. vigor. Forbid the mention of God

"Just to make the record complete," he said, "that bundle holds my city and of the Saviour in the school-room—in the thoughts of the child editorship. Now what do you God and Saviour becomes unimportant. Religious indifference, agnos-"You're a fool," said Kenly. He ticism, positivism-all the forms of grabbed the papers avidly. "A fool," modern irreligion-are impressed indelibly upon the mind and the heart

"Yes," said McGrath, "but someof the child. times it's only the fools who see truth." He jammed his old hat Let us speak the patent fact. As the effect of the exclusion of religion down on his head, and went from the from schools in America. America coom, leaving Kenly to tear the with all its material progress is on Hollinger records into shreds as he the road to what at best is cultured began to hear the noise of the city paganism. God and Christ are being below raising like the grinding of a crushed out of the lives of its citi wheel.-Mary Synon, in zens, because God and Christ are being crushed out from the school rooms into which are thrust the childhood and the youths of the land.

> Then, if you wish that your men and women of the future be valiant Catholics, put your children into Catholic • schools ; help to maintain and develop those schools. The Church knows well its needs : it pauses before no effort, before no sacrifice, to bring to all its little ones

a Catholic education. Catholic parents, send your little ones to Preaching on a recent Sunday in the Cathedral of St. Paul, the Most Catholic schools. Catholics all, take Rev. John Ireland, D. D., declared that there are Catholics who believe dependent of the work of Cath-olic education, whether or not your makes the anneal for her own sake

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to Brothers, to Sisters in their mag nificent work of Christian education call on every Catholic to make their work his own work, to value that work as the highest charity, the st precious gift to be made the Church, to be made to most to God Himself.

I am not so sure that Catholics clearly understand their duty towards Catholic education. Gifts in its behalf are far from being as frequent and as generous as they should be. If Catholics contribute to charity, to the immediate relief of poverty and suffering, they assume that their full debt is paid. God forbid that I lessen the value of help given to poverty and to suffering. But when all is said beyond all this there is the vision of the wider spreading of the Catholic ity of the Church by preserving to it its means of future life and vigor. is the very life of the Church that is at stake when we speak to you of Catholic education. Catholic education is the vital question of the day Shall the Church live and work among us as God wishes that she should live and work? Admire as you wish your Cathedral, your other temples of religion. Should you wish

to see the surer signs of a happy future for the Church in St. Paul, stand some morning in front of the near-by school building and feast your eyes on the throngs of little ones hastening to its class rooms, where, together with sciences needed for their worldly success, they heark en to the sweet words so necessary for their life beyond the grave—God the Creator, Jesus Christ the Saviour, the Catholic Church the harbinger of the truths and the graces of the Incarnation and the Redemption.-

ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS

Providence Visitor.

Church calls upon us to commemorate all the saints who rejoice with God in heaven. In the gospel for the Mass of the Feast she puts before us for our meditation the eight beatitudes, in order that, we. may learn how men become saints, and that we may endeavor to share in the blessings of the saints by following in their footsteps and imitating their virtues. One of the beatitudes is : 'Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy.' From Purgatory comes at all times

the cry for pity and for mercy. "Have pity on me ! have pity on me at least you, my friends, for the hand of the Lord hath touched me.

This touching appeal was heard by the saints while they lived on earth and their sympathy and pity for ary prisoners of love had not a little to do with making them saints We are all brothers and sisters in Christ and members of His Mystical

Body. Union with Christ makes us help us and we honor them by keep-ing their festivals, imitating their ought to urge us, to help our suffer-ing brethren in Purgatory.

who lived heroic lives on earth, indifference of their parents." whose names are written in the book of life, but not in the pages of the Church's public history. On All Souls' Day we ought to pray for the poor souls in Pargatory who are friendless and have none to think of them at other times. If we have for-gotten our own dead let us try to make up for our forgetfulness and turn over a new page of memory on which we shall read the names of our beloved dead every day. Pity for the holy souls coupled with prayers to lessen and shorten their suffering is true charity. It is one of the prac-tices that make saints. It helped to bring the saints to heaven. As it helped them, so will it help us to earn the promise of the Beatitude, 'Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." - St. Paul Bulletin.



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"I can only acknowledge two logical schools of religious thought-Catholicism and Unitarianism. If If I disagreed with the one I must embrace the other.

"I stuck fast to my Unitarianism (and, strictly speaking, I did not con-sider myself a Christian at all,) and was quite content with my religious position as being a thoroughly logical one until I was aroused by my brother, who joined the Church of England and became a member of On the first of November the the High Church party, calling him self a Catholic and generally speaking, living a most illogical life. I then started to dip deeper into Cath olic religious and historical litera-ture to enable me to shake him. To a certain extent I believe I did, but in supporting the claims of Rome I found that my reading was having a most disastrous effect on my Unitarian views, and within a very few months I not only confirmed my view that the alternative to Dr. Martineau's religion was that of Rome, but I convinced myself that my Unitarian views were all wrong and that the Scriptures are indeed the Word of God, and that Christ is my Saviour and God. And now that I have seen the light I thank God for His goodness to me .- The Mission

AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION

The Catholic Herald has the folsharers in the supernatural life of lowing: "Why is it we would ask grace and love which the spirit of many Catholic parents that they God infuses into our souls. This allow their children to spend hours common supernatural life creates a looking over the 'funny' pictures in spiritual relationship, a mutual love the Sunday papers and often other and sympathy, and a willingness to pictures far more harmful in the Communion of Saints. The saints them the chance or urge and encourage them to read any Catholic book or paper. Many Catholics virtues and asking their prayers. are ignorant of much they should Divine charity urges them, and it know about their Church and are ignorant of much they should religion because they have spent the time they should have been study. On All Saints' Day we honor all the ing those subjects reading trash hidden, unknown servants of God thanks to the carelessness and





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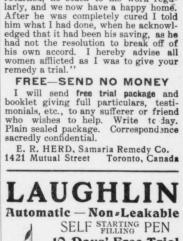
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ess? You know that I can deliver dren my own district to any man I choose." Yes, I know it.

going to be a candidate. "What do you want, McGrath ?" "A large satisfaction, Kenly."

accounts over me."

"In a way, yes."

Kenly.

'High." •

some one you've never before met."

"Quit the preaching, McGrath. Whatdo I pay for those papers ?" 'That's up to her."

"What are you going to do ?"

McGrath smiled at Cornelius Ken ey. The smile—slow, satiric— aggravated the other man to rage. He reached over the table, striving to grasp the bulky envelope. McGrath drew it toward him with tantalizing slowness. Then he suddenly changed attitude.

"Kenley," he said, every word dropto my story. Well, you'll have to listen to this much of it. I went on the newspapers with one idea, the idea of breaking you some day. For years and years I worked with that always in the back of my mind. While I slaved for the City Press, going night after night to police stations, I was thinking that some day I'd find something like this. I worked on the City Hall run for five years in the hope of getting to this years in the hope of getting to this sometime. I built up my lines in this town. I made friends with big men and little men, with honest men and with thieves. Through it all in those times I had the idea that some day, through some of them, I'd get you."

There was no venom in the glance he their minds and hearts in its teach- because that cause is the cause of the

the whole matter of education rests children are its immediate beneexclusively with the parents of chil- ficiaries. It is the Church that that Catholics who have no such for her own life, for her own welfare But I'm not parental responsibilities need give Let us care for the Catholic children themselves little anxiety with regard of today : the morrow of the Church to schools and colleges. The Cath-olic education of childhood and us neglect Catholic education : the will be provided for in America. Let all Catholics are deeply interested for the sake of the Catholic Church it-self, from whose welfare that show that is it right have in the "You want to hold those youth, however, is a matter in which "What's your price?" "A higher one than you'll pay, chever dissociate themselves. The future life and vigor of the Church? Church of Christ, the Archbishop Is it our temples, the number of our continued, is established by the In-"And you're going to pay it to carnate God to last until the end of means ! Our hope lies in our Cathages in the pursuit of the salvation olic schools and colleges. Thank "Well." "A lady they call Nemesis. She's truths brought by the Incarnate to parish there is the school for preparbeen on your trail ever since you started this game you've seemed to win. She's islow-footed but very of Calvary. As Christ loves the Church which is His creation, as He loves souls for whose salvation He died, so He wishes the Church to died, so He wishes the Church to grow and to prosper; to widen out its tabernacles amid people and nations"—"Go," He said. "Teach all nations"—"Preach the Gospel to we have we are resolved to main-tain and to set forth into fuller and wider life and prosperity. There lies

but, in the mysteriousness of love. He calls for our co-operation and remits much to our own doing. Whatever each one of us may do or may refuse to do, the Church will last and reign; for He has biddenittolast and pews. reign until the end of ages. Never-theless, it is a fact in the divine dispensation that the more we do for the Church, the wider its Catholicity, the greater its prosperity. Here and there the Church withers and decays Whence is it that we have been there it spread, out its ever widening colleges ? I give the reply. branches, blossoms and bears fruit, because men do their duty towards it. The question, then, before us is who, from their scanty earnings, are what we may, what we should do, to willing to set aside the money

by works tending to preserve the giving themselves in utter oblation

women. Those we have and what ary

asked by a non-Catholic, viewing the cathedral: How shall this building be filled in the future. The ques-tioner was aware that outside of the Catholic Church it is an age of empty mate friends.

A companion, also a non-Catholic, gave answer: "See near the cathedral the splendid Catholic school? Thence it is that the pews in the cathedral will be filled in because men do little for it here and able to build our superb schools and that Christ was to the religious They are the fruits of Catholic self-denial. There is the self-denial of parents,

but now I come to the point where I He stared at Kenly consideringly. faith of our children, in so fortifying to the cause of Christian education, stated that the road from Unitarian-

ism to Rome in my case was not a levelled at the big man, but Kenly ings and practices that later no Church of God. For aid to priests, long one.

AN "EX-UNITARIAN"

'Ex-Unitarian " writes as follows to a London (England) contempor-

From Unitarianism to Rome was the church His own exclusive work; we have we are tableted to main and to set forth into fuller and not the long journey in my case as most people would infer, and I was, our hope. The question was once not 'tossed to and fro' and carried not 'tossed to and fro ' and carried about with every wind of doctrine,' as St. Paul said, before finally taking the step which separated me religiously from all but one of my rela tions-and practically all my inti-

> When I was a Unitarian I denied emphatically that the Bible was the Word of God, though I acknowledged that the life and teachings of the Christ of the Scriptures were a pattern to live up to, and acknowledged world what Shakespeare is to the literary world. But not accepting the Bible as the Word of God, I had serious doubts as to whether Christ lived at all, and I naturally wor-



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CHRISTIANITY UP TO DATE AND AWAY BEYOND IT

Our Baptist friends have been holding their twenty-eighth annual Convention in Hamilton. The newspaper account before us tells us that their discussion of Christianity was is to restate the religion of God." "vigorous" and "radical." Glancing over the sub-headings scattered through the lengthy account of their proceedings we find "New Interpretation Needed," "A New View of God," "The Religion of the Future," etc., when "the Church"-the Baptist for which reminds one of G. K. Chesterton

"This cult of the future is not only a weakness but a cowardice of Our modern prothe age. phetic idealism is narrow because it has undergone a persistent process of elimination. We must ask for we are not new things because allowed to ask for old things. The need here is a need of complete freedom for restoration as well as for revolution.'

Read this extract from the Rev. President's address to his assembled Baptist colleagues :

" The first characteristic is unity Only a united Church can hope to Christianize the world. The divided state of Christendom, whatever the cause, is a great weakness. weakness at home, it is a stumblingblock abroad. It not only leads to overlapping, duplication, rivalry and isly ill-will, but weakens tremendo the influence of the Church on public opinion. Rev. J. H. Shakespeare, of the Baptist Union of Secretary Great Britain and Ireland, in his annual address as President of the Free Church Council at Bradford in March last, boldly affirms : 'We can never make our full impact upon the life of the nation while we are split up into sections.'

That is quite true as far as it goes even if it is pretty late in the history of Christianity that the Baptists are finding it out.

"Whatever the cause" is a convenient phrase, but its interjection does not go well with the boast of get- modest Mr. Strachan. But on the ting down to the very root of things

that they will go to heaven if they be separated provinces of European good, and to hell if they are not. Adequate railway facilities and a few other equally relevant things

might be added. The Rev. James Strachan, of Galt, taking a world view of things,

delivered himself of the following : "We are in danger of emphasizing this world's material needs at the

The the meaning of the term? No, that of spiritual needs. expense ork of the Church is to restate the would compel some clear thinking: religion of God. We must go back to and stop the noisy babble at its source. Jesus Christ, freed from all the They prefer the hazy, indefinite, intraditions, back to the real Jesus. definable term "The Church," which We must ascertain the mind of Christ on present problems and apply his will vaguely assume shadowy form method of dealing with the present in the mind of speaker or hearer. crisis.'

And then we have intelligent It may seem from the juxtaposipeople seriously talking about "The tion of these two names that Mr. Church" as though it were a living Strachan, of Galt, was subtly rebuking organization speaking with author Mr. Atkins, of Selkirk, as though he ity in the name of Christ. implied that the sanitation of the Selkirk manse was a private and

ivilization

RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE AND THE WAR

'He will forgive." The chaplain,

Though anything else would seem

fathers, friends and brothers see

with the eyes of the spirit the stern

their guests. A lot of officers are

odd enough guests for such a house ;

and think how easily we may put

Definition! In all the flood

nared with "the work of the Church Face to face with the tremendous in restating the religion of God.' realities of life and death on the For that reason we hasten to add battlefront religious prejudice, imthat Mr. Strachan did not immediately follow Mr. Atkins. Mr. Fitch penetrable in the ordinary intercourse of peace, often drops away at in the meantime had said that : the glimpse sometimes caught of the

"The first duty of a minister was of human soul in its relation with that of preacher, second that pastor, and third to do anything else God. he can."

A Methodist chaplain, in the Chris Let us return to the Rev. Mr. tian Guardian, tells of many cases Strachan. "The work of the Church where Catholic priests helped dying Protestant soldiers, and similarly What Church? There is no getting where Protestant chaplains were glad away from it by using the singular to render what spiritual comfort was "The Church" when there are many in their power to dying Catholics. Churches, one having no semblance This writer tells of an experience of authority over the others. And of his own. Bending over a mortally wounded

instance-restates the religion of God, soldier, he asked gently if he could by what authority does it state or help him. The dying lad pointed to restate anything even for its own his breast where the chaplain found members ? a crucifix. Holding it up before the What does "Back to the real dying lad's eyes this Protestant testi-

fies that with a radiant expression Jesus " mean ? Mr. Strachan throws some light on the soldier gazed on it and said:

this in the next paragraph :

much impressed, goes on to explain "We must have an interpretation of Christ other than Jewish. The interwith a naivete somewhat amusing to pretation of St. Paul is not what the Catholics, his belief that it was really vorld wants. To frighten a man into to Jesus, not to the symbol, that the accepting Christ is to make him selfdying Catholic looked and prayed. centred. In consequence the Church is filled with mean and petty people who must be pampered, and are too silly even to a Catholic child, we ready to take offence."

may rejoice that many whose preju-So the "real Jesus" was wrongly dices, or lack of understanding, led interpreted by St. Paul. Christianity them to look on us more or less as went wrong very early in its history; worshippers of graven images have, but now Mr. Strachan the Christian like this honest chaplain, found that is going to put St. Paul the Jew in material objects of piety which they his place, and interpret to the world may have looked upon as, at best, the "real Jesus." Having got rid of superstitious are very real and comthe misconception and Jewish mismon-sense aids to intelligent prayer interpretation of St. Paul this and true spirituality. inspired Futurist Christian will But far, far from the din and crash doubtless induce "The Church" to of battle millions there are who are restate the religion of God, and give affected by it. Wives and mothers, the world "what the world wants." sisters, sweethearts and children,

The Rev. John Galt, of Peterboro, squarely and honestly disagreed' with the reader of the paper :

"Unless the whole Christian Church has been wrong all through the ages the epistles were the true interpretation of Christ's teaching." That is refreshingly sane after the sound Protestant principle of "pri-"Whatever the cause "does not give vate judgment" who is to decide the impression of vigor and radical between them ? Where lies the thoroughness, but rather of shirking competent authority in "The and shiftiness and moral cowardice. Church," "The Whole Christian If Christ is the omniscient and Church," in all the Churches taken omnipotent Son of God to whom the together, or even in the Baptist Church of Ontario and Quebec ? ed a Church he must have had for it right to reject the epistles of St. Paul as had Luther to reject that of defies and depresses moderns and Baruch and the two books of Machabees as not belonging to the inspired Word of God ? The inspired Word of God, for- neighboring Convent provided accom- biting Nationalist retort : "What sooth ! what standing has the Bible outside of the Catholic Church ? There is something ludicrous, something pitiable in this babel of touches depicting the atmosphere tongues amongst the self-constituted fatal to religious prejudice, we can champions of the Bible. Neverthe- only make one brief extract : loss there is something here to move Catholics to humble and heartfelt tion. [At the beginning of the thanksgiving to God that they have campaign his nose had an habit al the living voice of Christ's Church through which He proclaims the Church. eternal truths ever the same even to "that by the great kindness and

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" Everywhere in France !" are passing than the in-These three words then-"Ces bons creasing unwillingness or inability Anglais "-in the circumstances are they show to think ; their preference probably the most eloquent and most for emotion ; their neglect of defin sincere of all the eloquent and sinition, and their relapse or perversion into a mere mental drift.'

and officers. And doubtless many a ate everything to securing the assiststuff we are compelled nowadays to C. O., cured of the tilt in his nose, hear and read of "The Church will bear equally eloquent testimony of goodness in hitherto suspected does anyone ever attempt to define quarters.

> NO CONSCRIPTION IN IRELAND The proposal of which we heard much lately to extend Conscription to Ireland is evidently dead. The

> cool effrontery of the proposal showed equal disregard for the sentiment of Ireland and the opinion of the world.

Redmond's stern and uncompromising warning at Waterford sobered the shameless agitators for compulsory military service for Ireland, and they were doubtless made to feel also that public opinion in England was in sympathy with the Irish people.

"There never was a case," wrote Stephen Gwynn, M. P., some weeks ago in the London Mail, "in which distinction was more sharply drawn between the Government and the people of England. Since the outbreak of this (Irish) trouble the English people, as reflected in their press, have shown that willingness to comprehend which is the best part of wisdom.'

It is probably due to that wise and sympathetic understanding of the Irish situation on the part of the mass of the English people that the debate last week on Redmond's resolution was entirely free from acri mony and characterized by a spirit of conciliation and sympathy. The day before Lord Derby, in the House of Lords, had announced that the Government did not intend to extend compulsory service to Ireland and the mischievous little clique of Conscriptionists had already taken to cover.

Mr. Redmond's resolution read : "That the system of Government at present maintained in Ireland is inconsistent with the principles wherefor the allies are fighting in Europe, and is, or has been, mainly responsible for the recent unhappy events and for the present state of feeling in that country.'

It would be extremely awkward for the reactionary pedlars of "gross, cowardly, dishonest abuse of Ireland,' anxious just now for the world's good opinion, to discuss before a world-jury this plain, incontrovertible statement of an outstanding fact. They did not discass it; and their silence was eloquent.

"My object," said the Irish leader, "is to allay, not to inflame, feeling realities there, and pour out their and to show how it is possible to

souls to God for their loved ones. save the situation." He pointed out that in spite of the And shall those who have made the supreme sacrifice, who have laid stupid or malicious thwarting of down their lives for their friends, Nationalist efforts that Ireland has have no share in those prayers which given 157,000 men in the army and rise like incense in the sight of God? 10,000 in the navy. It is interesting and may be even wholesome for us At the Protestant Episcopal Conven tion in St. Louis, Bishop Brent said to note that that is just about half that "a leading Canadian Methodist the number Canada, with double Ire-Episcopal minister told him that as land's population, has enlisted to a result of the War thousands of date. And Ireland's contribution is Methodists in the Dominion had been native born. The Prime Minister said that no man praying for the dead." It is good to see souls instinctively had rendered more constant, loyal or Has not Mr. Strachan as much Christian rising above the stupid effective service in recruiting than the Irish Leader ; and made the best negations of religious prejudice. John Ascough (who as everyone of a bad situation with his usual St. James? Or as their Reforming knows is the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Bicker- adroitness. However, in reiterating forbears had to throw out Tobias, staffe-Drew) tells of many a touch- his statement of "the impossi-Judith, Wisdom, Ecclesiasticus, ing incident showing how religious bility of forcing on any part of prejudice dies and is buried "some- Ireland a form of government lacking their consent " he awkwardwhere in France." On one occasion the nuns of a ly enough exposed himself to the

how vital it is that everything the Empire can do in every quarter should be summoned to our aid in this great struggle. Let us make it for Ireland to assist. Let cere tributes paid to British soldiers everybody in Great Britain subordinance of this great race. And I make the same appeal to Ireland."

The immediate outcome of the debate gives no assurance that any practicable solution of the difficult and dangerous Irish situation has as yet been found. But its hopeful and sympathetic tone marks the end, let us hope, of the pernicious, unpatriotic and unscrupulous agitation for Conscription which, had it been successful, would have had tragic conse quences.

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There seems good reason also to believe that behind the speeches and the reticences, and perhaps accounting for both, is the genuine desire of all parties to arrive at some means of removing " the causes of injustice, distrust and suspicion between the two races."

THOSE OBJECTIONS

We will first deal with the objection raised by the young men to our portrayal of the model wife for a that if the Church is to grow should his "cure" vindicate _itself, farmer. All convent girls, they claim, stronger in the country, or even hold will earn for him title to rank among are not of that type. We quite agree its own, if we are to keep the boys the world's greatest benefactors. with them. We have met some who on the farm, we must have convent were not. This is due either to a schools not alone in our cities and defect in the girl herself or to a large towns but in every rural Germany's colonial possessions may defect in her training. To educate, centre. These schools must not be be-and she has now been stripped which is the work of every school, what many of our present ones are of them all with exception of a means to develop, or to give the ety- of necessity, mere factories for portion of East Africa which will no mological sense of the word, to draw turning out certificates, but institu- doubt follow the others ere long-it out from. Now it stands to reason tions where farmers' daughters may may be worth while casting a glance that a girl cannot be educated if there acquire technical knowledge-call it at their value as British and Japanis nothing to develop, if there is Domestic Science if you will-but ese possessions in the event of their nothing in her: or if, through a per- above all that artistic and devo- remaining permanently parts of those verse will, she resists all efforts and tional training which a convent Empires. The British Trade, Journal influences that tend to her develop- alone can give. In a word we must which is always well-informed on ment. Occasionally one meets with do for our country girls what the these matters, has been estimating a young lady who has spent years in high class academy does for the the value for commercial purposes of a convent boarding school and who is daughters of the social-elect : we the group of islands stretching across less pious and more worldly than her must train them to take their places the Pacific from the Philippines to campanions who have never seen the as competent mistresses of rural the French Marquesas, a portion of inside of a convent. In many in- homes. "What about the boys ?" the world incomparably rich in all stances this is due to adverse home say you. Do not worry about the those products usually associated influences which frustrate the efforts boys. They'll catch up. If the girls with the tropics. The subject has of her teachers. Sometimes, how- are what they ought to be, the boys world-wide interest at the present ever, it may be the result of her will be what they should be; for time. attending a convent whose aims and "The hand that rocks the cradle purposes do not harmonize with her rules the world." THE GLEANER. position in life. There are commun-

ities, excellent communities of cultured and devout ladies, who make a specialty of training the daughters of the socially-prominent to take their place in the society in which they are of the heavily endowed institutions destined to move. This training is in Europe or America devoted to certainly beneficial to those who are physical or pathological research, to the manner born, and would be equally so to the daughter of that rumor comes to us of a discovmoderate means and the daughter of the nouveau riche if they had the good sense to realize their financial and social limitations. The trouble is that it is apt to foster in them a

spirit of vanity and uppishness, that nullifies the good influence that they might wield in their homes and parishes, and is often the cause of disedification.

The greater part of those who are ease inspired, were treated as out- of inestimable value to a nation today attending our convent board

as Secretary for War because I know Now you have put your finger on the completely cured him. After his sore spot. Why is it that rural own cure, he treated with the same Quebec is not only holding its own compound, four others who had been but making very substantial advance- afflicted for years, and, it is claimed. ment? Does not the principal cause with like result. Many prominent lie in the fact that the majority of doctors of Havana, it is further the farmers' wives in that Province stated, have examined these people have been educated in one or other and have agreed that from all outof the many convents scattered ward appearance they are entirely throughout the country? They free from the disease. The disbring with them a sense of the

makes the home, what it should be,

dat's mak' de ole man glad :

before God save de Queen."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

IT is not from the laboratory of a

but from the plantations of Cuba,

ery that, if authenticated, may well

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dialect limns her very deftly:

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coverer, Angel Garcia, is now giving beautiful, an indescribable atmos- the remedy, which is called "El plan phere of refinement, a technical Garcia," to a number of patients in knowledge of their work, and withal the Leper Hospital at Havana, under a spirit of practical piety that makes the supervision of leading physicians, the unpretentious whitewashed who are watching developments with cottage cheery and attractive, that intense interest.

a sanctuary of devotion and a school AT FIRST glance it might appear as of knowledge and culture. Albeit if this were but one more of the long she is worthy of classic verse, this succession of much heralded (panaceas, which proved in the &event to Elmire !-- she's pass t'ree year on be but so many efflorescences of comschool - Ste. Anne de la mercial greed. But no such symptoms attach to the present case. An' w'en she's tak' de firs' class prize. Garcia although a poor "man has handed his formula over to the He say "Ba gosh-ma girl can wash Cuban Government without asking -can keep de kitchen clean recompense of any kind. He says Den change her dress-mak' politesse he wants it given freely to the whole world, and Cuba to have the credit The conclusion we would draw is for the good work. This act falone

WHATEVER THE ultimate ? fate of

THE LARGEST of these acquisitions is Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, which comprises 70,000 square miles of New Guinea, and which, it is reasonably certain, whatever may become great university or from any one of the others, will never be restored to Germany. Geographically it should never have been separated from the British sphere immediately to the south. It consists of a group of islands, the former German sec tion including Long Island, Dampier bring joy to many thousands of the Island, and the smaller islands near afflicted in the four quarters of the the coast-the whole having a popuworld. Leprosy is probably the most lation, according to latest estimates, dreaded as it is the most loathsome of 450,000, of whom but 280 are scourge of humanity. Far back in Europeans. These islands are rich the early history of our race it was in tobacco, cotton, coffee, and the looked upon as the greatest of cocoa-palm, and petroleum deposits earthly misfortunes and its victims, have recently been discovered near because of the horror which the dis-Eitape. This latter alone makes it

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past, the present and the future are an open book, if Christ really found a divine plan of Unity.

Again Chesterton :

"But there is one feature in the past which more than all the rest drives them towards this featureless future. I mean the presence in the past of huge ideals.'

A radical, even a moderately intel. ligent study of divided and weakened Christianity, will lead back to the cause, " whatever the cause" may be. And, thank God, thousands of earnest souls looking at the present and the future in the light of the past are thus led to seek Unity where alone unity can be found. They have got tired " playing with the unborn children" of the future and have entered into their heritage as the heirs of all the ages.

In a Baptist Convention you can find a wide choice in the matter of religion. In fact it would be hard to get a group of non-Catholics together that would not afford a varied collection of religious opinions, convictions, principles and views.

The Rev. John Atkins, of Selkirk, is not precisely a mystic (though someone talked of the "mystical desires now departed-seems to be a weakenof men,") rather is he what might be ing of called a practical Christian. He is on record as saying :

consider the education of my child- tuous of the effects of logic, nor are

the consummation of the world. The reader will see the appositeness of the following quotation from Hilaire Belloc :

"The Catholic has not to meet them out more than our presence itself must put them out. Take care reason with reason to the same extent that he was called upon to do in earlier times; for the last fruit of where you are, and in what sort of a in earlier times ; for the last fruit of house the Reformation-the final product, I am sure it was a very kindly so to speak, of that group of here sies, the vital principle of which is and respectfully meant little exhortation : and equally sure that none of those who carefully and respectthe reasoning power. Men fully listened to it had the least under the last influence of Protestneed of any such reminder. Everyantism are wearied by pure reasonwhere in France I heard the same

ing. They are at once uninstructed word used of the English troops and "We all preach the evangel, but I in any logical method and contemptheir officers by the French clergy ren and the sanitary condition of my there any more striking aspects in and the French nuns, "Ces bons house just as important as teaching the dissolution through which the

modation for Monsignor and his are you doing now ?" He pleaded for an "agreed settlefellow-officers who were all Protestants. There are some delicate ment.

Lloyd George said :

"At the most crucial period of re cruiting, at the beginning of the war, some stupidities, which at times The C. O. gave a little exhortalooked like malignance, were perpetrated in Ireland and were beyond belief. It is very difficult to recover a lost opportunity of that kind, where national susceptibilities have ashamed of honest work. tilt, eloquent of criticism, whenever there was an allusion to the Catholic been offended and original enthusi-'Remember, gentlemen," said he,

asm killed. "Looking at the urgency of the military problem, he hoped that the men of all parties would help Mr. courtesy of these holy ladies, you are Redmond to their utmost to solve his difficulties and create a better the ideal wife, and, other things atmosphere in Ireland in regard to He desired to see this recruiting. England, and the men of all parties in Ireland, should consider how to for them to cooperate.

sidered. I am making this appeal limited." Ah There's the rub. tered in certain forms, that had have the reputation of being skilled

unclean, casts and ing schools have in view either the branded as criminals did they ven- whole world. obtaining of a teacher's or a com- ture to intrude themselves into the mercial certificate or a diploma in ordinary haunts of men.

music. A goodly number of them-

and let us hope that the number will increase, for we need them sorely- less familiar is not less dreaded by will enter the religious life. The those brought near to it than it was majority of the others will marry. in former times. Where the malady Some of them will wed professional exists lazarettos are provided for its or business men in our towns and unhappy victims, who, no less than cities. There can be no objection to in a more primitive age, are made to poses of government were included that : for the towns and cities need dwell apart and to drag out a weary the leaven badly. That more of them existence until death puts an end will get rid of the foolish idea that to their sufferings. Because of the area is about 31,500 square miles, there is anything incongruous in a its hopelessness, therefore, under with a population of about 300,000, of second class certificate taking charge existing conditions, many medical of a creamery, is a consummation men of eminence in every age have devoutly to be hoped for. It is well devoted their lives to the search for Herbertshohe, the former German for them to know that there are a cure, but hitherto with little or no seat of Government. These islands plenty of well educated young ladies measure of success. The announce. export copra, pearl shell, ivory, nuts, in our towns who would be glad to ment, then, in all the papers of Cuba, sandalwood, and tortoise shell, and accept the hand of an industrious that a cure has at length been dis- possess many cocoanut plantations. young farmer and who would make covered, may well be occasion of The annual value of these exports is him an excellent wife ; for they have interest not only to the medical not stated, but will not fall far below learned that "all that glistens is not faculty, but to the general public. that of New Guinea, which in 1912 gold" and they are not afraid or And the fact that this "cure" eman. was £604,000.

We will now face the objection of neither read nor write, places it, if the fair sex: "Are we to be disqualified thoroughly substantiated, high among Islands, which are of coral formation, because we have never attended a the romances of medicine, and its form two distinct groups north of convent?" By no means. You must reputed discoverer among the greatest New Guinea. Many of them are remember that we were depicting benefactors of the race.

being equal, a convent training turns the scale in her favor. We would Department of Trade and Commerce are Yap, Ponapi, and Kusai, and the back to their original temper at the outbreak of the war. Everybody in good lawyer or doctor who had not a ulars are yet forthcoming of this liberal education to build upon; but most interesting announcement. It we do hold that he would be much is claimed that a man named Angel Germany in 1885, and administered by remove the causes of injustice, dis-trust and suspicion between the two more proficient in his calling if he Garcia, who contracted the disease the Jaluit Company of Hamburg trust and suspicion between the two more projected in his change in the same applies to a convent some thirteen years ago, in one of until 1906, when they were taken training. "But," say you, "it is an its worst forms, after experimenting over by the German Colonial Office. for them to cooperate. "I believe it can be done," said the Secretary. "Before beginning any controversy about recruiting in the secretary. "Before beginning any controversy about recruiting in the secretary. The form and the secretary is a secretary of the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the

even whose fleet is scattered over

EAST OF New Guinea lies the Bis-IN OUR own age, leprosy though marck Archipelago, consisting chiefly of New Britain, New Ireland, New Hanover, the Admiralty Islands. Buka and Bongainville-the two last belonging geographically to the Solomon Islands group, but for pur by the Germans since 1899 in the Bismarck group. These included, whom 360 only are Europeans. In the northern part of New Britain is

THE CAROLINE and Marshall

uninhabited and are frequented only by prospectors and traders. The To THE Weekly Bulletin of the chief islands in the Caroline group area of the whole is only about 560 square miles, with a population of about 50,000. They were annexed to any controversy about recruiting in enjoy if we not the capacity too pound of herbs and drugs, adminis-Ireland I should like to see that con-are too few and their capacity too pound of herbs and drugs, adminis-of 15,000, mostly Micronesians, who

ates from a poor workman who can

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or Japan will lie in their tropical products, and their deposits of copra and phosphate.

THE MOST westerly of the former German possessions in that section of the world, and sometimes considered as belonging to the Caroline formation are the Pelaw Islands, form. ing part of these purchased from Spain not many years ago. The group consists of 26 islands, of which only six, however, are inhabited. The total area is 250 square miles, and the population about 10,000-The entire group is surrounded by a Hand-to-hand fighting of the most coral reef. These islands, like those in the Caroline and Marshall groups. all bear native names, such as Babelthuah, Wauktapi, Pilulu and Eilmak. struggle.

LASTLY, THE Marianna Islands, or Ladrones, having a total area of 250 square miles, and a population of about 10,000. The northern group is volcanic in origin, and uninhabited. Of the southern group of fifteen islands, all but Guam belonged to Germany, having been purchased from Spain. Guam is an exception because it was ceded by were reached. Spain to the United States at the close of the Spanish-American War in 1898, and is now used as a coaling station. Ten of these islands are volcanic, the other five being coralline. Four only are inhabited. All are densely wooded, with luxuriant vegetation, capable of immense development. The chief productions at present are cocoanut, areca palms, yams, manioc, coffee, cocoa, sugar, cotton and tobacco. They were discovered by Magellan in 1521, and named by him Islas de los Ladrones (the islands of thieves) because of the thieving propensities of the natives. The German seat of Government was on the island of Saipan. At present, and probably as long as the war lasts, the Caroline and Marshall Islands, with exception of Nauru, are being administered by Japan; the rest of these former German colonies are under the control of the Commonwealth of Australia.

ON THE BATTLE LINE

ROUMANIAN FRONT

The German attack upon Roumania Falkenhaynhavingfailed continues. to pass the Transylvanian Alps, von Mackensen, in the Dobrudja, has taken up the task of smashing the Roumanian defence. A despatch from Bucharest states that "the enemy has assumed the offensive over the whole front in the Dobrudia. He has been repulsed on our right flank and in the centre. Our left wing has been withdrawn slightly toward Lingrad." The last authentic information regarding the operations on this part of the front describes the Rouman ian lines of defence as extending from the Danube to the Black Sea about twenty miles south of the Constanza railway. This railway, and especially the bridge over the at Chernavoda, which forms a part of it, is the objective of von Mackensen's drive.

It is probable that

at Saloniki. Had Constantine been able to reach Larissa with an important body of troops it would have been comparatively easy to effect a junction with the Austrians in The Italian occupation of Albania. southern Albania will make that no longer a possibility.

THE EASTERN BATTLE LINE The greatest battle in the world's history is about to be staged on the eastern front, in the opinion of high military officials here.

After months of manoeuvreing nearly 7,000,000 of men have come to grips along the almost unbroken Riga to the Danube. from violent character is going on the whole length of the 900-mile line. The next three weeks will probably see the climax of this extraordinary

WESTERN FRONT

On the Western front there was little activity so far as the infantry were concerned. The French report tells of heavy artillery engagements, especially at Sailly and in the Berny sector, south of the Somme. On the British front the enemy attacked to the west of the Schwaben redoubt, but was repulsed with considerable losses before the British positions

ITALY

In the Trentino the Italians and Austrians continue to fight fiercely for possession of the peak known as the "Tooth of Pasubio." The battle is hand-to-hand, and the Austrians tell of the defence of the northern slope of the mountain by 9,000 men of the famous Franz Joseph Tyrolean Rifles. The Italians say that these crack Austrian troops attacked several times, and on each occasion suffered great loss. The greater part of the position remained in the hands of the Italians at the close of a day's sanguinary fighting .- Globe, Oct. 21

T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER

REDMOND'S DEBATE

'PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS SENTIMENT OF ALL ENGLAND" THAT JRISH CLAIMS MUST BE MET

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

London, Oct. 21.—John Redmond's despotism, between liberty and debate on the Irish situation in the slavery. But one might well doubt House of Commons excited more interest than anything that has Irish in Liverpool might not have occurred in Parliament since the beginning of the war. The results integration as has come unfortunateof this debate were more favorable to the Irish cause than the most sanguine of the Irish members dared hope. One part of his case as stated, namely, the gross mismanagement of the recruiting campaign in Ireland, has been admitted with practical unanimity. Chief Secretary Duke, and Premier Asquith even more frankly than Lloyd George, admitted cation and intercommunion. Irish

restrained in tone and packed full of facts, dispassionately narrated. It was listened to with respectful silence with few interruptions from the Tories. There was an occasional altogether from the close and large cheer from the Liberal and Labour benches, especially when he con- therefore, to tell beforehand whether trasted his courageous support of

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navigators. Their value to Britain their proposals hereafter to Venizelos silence to a speech, as to the simple, eloquent and deeply moved words of Lloyd George in making the appeal, showing that he represented the pas-sionate and practically unanimous sentiment of all England, that before England can go into a peace conference to defend the rights of small nations and the recognition of the principle of nationality in re-shaping the map of Europe, she must first have settled with her own sn nall nation and recognized its principal

of nationality. It must be confessed that until the Sinn Fein prisoners now confined in detention camps are released, until the treatment of men now under going penal servitude, already somewhat mitigated, is entirely transformed, and early and complete amnesty promised ; and until fiercely exasperated opinion of Ireland is further appeased, no renewal of the attempt at settlement of the Home Rule question has much chance of success. But with the return of the Irish people to their old faith in the constitutional movement of the Irish Party, with strong pressure on the Ministry and a

practically unanimous opinion parliament favoring an early settlement, there is good ground for hoping that we may see the end of the long struggle before many months, certainly before the end of the war. The sea divided Gael, as the Irish orator is in the habit of saying, represents the fact that there is not but many Irelands beside the Ireland within the Irish seas. There is an Ireland in the United States; there is an Ireland in the British Dominions of Australia and Canada, and there is another Ireland. of which perhaps not so much is heard, the Ireland in Great Britain. Yet that latter section of the Irish race may well demand some attention. It now amounts to nearly two and a half millions of people; it is Nationalist to a man; it amounts to two-thirds of the entire Nationalist population of Ireland herself. Let me give my recent experiences of a

visit to Liverpool-which is really the capital of Irish Nationality in Great Britain-as some indication of what the Ireland within the shores of Great Britian thinks and feels about the war. Everybody knows my position ; took it on the first day of the war ; I

have adhered to it without a moment's hesitation or doubt ever since. To me it has always been, it is and it will be a war between civilization and savagery, between Christian and Pagan ideals, between democracy and whether the rank and file of the ly on the Irish at home. The ties between Liverpool and Ireland are very close, not merely because fourth if not close upon a third of the entire population of Liverpool is Irish, but because the trade relations between Liverpool and Ireland are so close and intimate that the two cities are in constant intercommunifrankly than Lloyd George, authentice that incredible blunders had been committed by the War Office. The land by every Irish boat; and the land by every Irish boat; and the land by every here between the city and Liver-Redmond's speech was lucid, pool is so brief and can be done by

such excellent hoats that there is constant going and coming of all the sections of Irishmen for pleasure, for vacation, for visiting friends, apart commercial ties. It was impossible, some of the virus of Sinn Feinism

rushed to the front ; and became the of Englishmen under criticism, vice-chairman of the most important which is always a marvel to those committee of the municipality-the who don't know them, to very very Housing Committee. Hereby a happy candid criticism of their religion ; coincidence, he found another Irish- and to quite a lively survey of Eng man in the chair. Kyffin Taylor lish Protestantism under the inspir belongs to the very antithesis in birth, ation of Germans-" From Luther to creed and politics from Austin Harford. Kyffin Taylor is the son of Vaughan succinctly put it in Archdeacon Taylor, an Irishman by speech the next day to an equally birth, with the strong and almost mixed audience of Protestant and ultra-Protestant convictions of the Catholic Fnglish and Irish. Irish Churchman ; a vehement enemy of Ritualism and any forms of com-

ne, and for many years in the pulpit and the press a stern critic of ese tendencies in his own Church. Mr. ultra-Protestant views, but in his case they were mingled with such a the strong humanitarian tendency and view that though he did his share as an ultra-Protestant, he ultimately devoted most of his work and attention to the relief of the poor and the disinherited of Liverpool.

In the chairmanship of the Hous ing Committee of the Liverpool Municipality, he found a splendid section of the work under his hand and under his impulse and guidance. For the sluming problem was at its worst in some parts of Liverpool, and especially in that portion of it which forms my constituency. Liverpool played in the early Vic torian days an even greater part in the life of Ireland than today. It was the first port to which the Irish packets brought the visitor from Ireland; it was the starting point from which the stage coach started on the road to London in the days before there were yet railroads. You are still pointed out in my division the street along the rough pavement of which Daniel O'Connell used to pass when he was proceeding from Liverpool to plead the cause of Ireland in the Parliament House at Westminster. When the Famine came and the children of Ireland had to rush to the first refuge they could find from hunger at home, from plague that followed hunger. they came in thousands, in tens of thousands, to Liverpool, because it was the first, the shortest, the cheapest, the easiest refuge from the fell sergeant Death that then possessed Ireland. Those who had pounds went to America, or Australia; those who had only ten shillings came to Liverpool. Penniless, hungry, with mind untrained, with hands untrained, they took up

the hardest and the unhealthiest and the worst paid work ; and they could find a refuge only in the slums; and this is largely how Scotland Division—as it is called—came into being and why today an overwhelming Irish population is able to return me-the one Irish Nationalist

who sits for a British constituency. The conditions in these slums were for two generations appalling ; a fearful mortality, especially among the children; defective sanitary conditions; houses back to back. This was the problem that appealed to the generous heart of Kyffin Taylor, and soon after Austin Harford became a member of the Committee. Kyffin Taylor realized his energy, abilities and public spirit, and for years the two men have acted in perfect accord, and since the war took away Kyffin Taylor from civil life Mr. Harford has instead of more numerous. Hardly had to take up most of the work himself. The results have been extraordinary-almost incredible. Whole streets of insanitary dwellings have been swept out of existence; and their places have been taken by houses brought up to the last word of sanitary science. The mortality worship? It is not from the foreign and other popular lunacies in Ire-and, should not have spread to the and so well known philanthropic successors will come : the seminaries men, apart from the generous spirit have been emptied of their youth to of the city and its use of its enorfight and die in Cæsar's armies. How mous wealth in the good work, have sad it all is ! Enough to make one It would be perhaps an exaggeraleft money to this new crusade. The weep tears of blood, to see on the one fame of the reconstruction of the houshand how much to be done for the ing of Liverpool has gone abroad ; glory of God, so many souls to be saved, and on the other no one to and before the war, deputations from the house planning bodies of the condo it.

the Kaiser "-as Father Bernard

But if I want to recount the thing which impressed me most as to the promise—as he regarded them—with real feelings of the Irish in Liverpool, I must mention my visit to the schools and the college of St. the great Jesuit Francis Xavier, Kyffin Taylor inherited these a-Protestant views, but in his and girls of Irish parentage owe their education. "How many of you have relatives in the army?" asked asked with such breadth and generosity of Father Parry, the Rector, " a father, an uncle or a brother.' Threefourths of them held up their hands. How many of you have lost a relative in the war?" A third of them held up their hands. Do any of you want Germany to win?" "No, No, No," the denial was rend-

ered the more striking, the more pathetic because it came in the treble tones of childhood.

Such, then, is that Ireland which dwells in Liverpool; it is a reflec tion of all the other Irelands that are to be found in Glasgow, in Manchester, in London, in Dundee, in Cardiff, in Newcastle on Tyne, in every centre where the Irish exile found a home. What German gold may have succeeded in doing elsewhere - what r evolutionary insanity may have effected in people elsewhere — what the brutal and cruel methods of suppression adopted after the Rebellion may have succeeded in diverting Irish minds from the larger issues of this tremendous conflict-I can say with perfect accuracy that the Irish in Great Britain remain steadfast to the position which they adopted unanimously at the beginning of the war. They are like Lloyd George — they want a fight to the finish and the triumph of those principles of the independence of small nations, the principle of nationality, of freedom and of democracy which they have fought for through so many centuries in their own country, which they will fight for in other countries as well, until a free Europe re-shaped on national lines justify by universal assent the wisdom and the justice of a gospel that once found Ireland and Poland as perhaps its only exponents.

LETTER FROM CHINA FATHER FRASER DEPLORES

DEARTH OF MISSIONARIES Taichowfu, China, Sept. 16, 1916.

Dear Friends .- The dark night of war still continues, the sun of peace delays to appear above the horizon and the missions are obliged to struggle along deprived of men means. A Jesuit missionary told me the other day that a hundred Jesuits have been killed since the beginning of the war. How many of the Paris Foreign Mission Society? How many of the other missionary societies of priests? Truly, the missionaries are becoming less in numbers every day any one has come to China in the last two years. And we who are in the field are not immortal ; who will take our place when we are gone : Are our converts destined to fall back into paganism? are the uncor verted millions to be left in their idol mission seminaries of Europe our

no new ones coming out and those at home giving only a pittance to the work? "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He send forth labourers into His harvest.'

You have been very kind to my mission often making sacrifices to keep it running; God bless you and reward you for it! For your satisfaction and to show you have not been mistaken in your charity let me quote from a letter received from Apostolic Delegate of Canada : the

"I have been watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your mis sions by the CATHOLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep interest which our Catholic people take in the work of the missionary in foreign lands. It would help to keep this interest alive were you to contribute from time to time to the Catholic press of Canada articles dealing with the situation either from a general or personal standpoint. "I bless you most cordially and all

your labors, as a pledge of my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your undertakings. Yours sincerely in Christ, P. F. STAGNI O. S. M.

Abp. of Aquila Del. Ap.

I just received a letter from my catechist in Sienku saying that a big pagan temple near the new church there was burned to the ground. It caught fire at 3 in the morning and while it lasted the church was in danger, sparks flying all around. but the catechist remained stead fastly in prayer to the Blessed Virgin until the danger was past. Thanking you over and over again

Yours faithfully in the Sacred Hearts

of Jesus and Mary, J. M. FRASER.

DEATH Out of the shadows of sadness. Into the sunshine of gladness Into the light of the blest; Out of a land very dreary Out of the world very weary, Into the rapture of rest.

Out of to-day's sin and sorrow Into a blissful to-morrow, Into a day without gloom Out of a land filled with sighing. Land of the dead and the dying, Into a land without tomb.

Out of a life of commotion. Tempest-swept oft as the ocean Dark with the wrecks drifting o'er, Into a land calm and quiet, Never a storm cometh nigh it. Never a wreck on its shore.

Out of a land whose bowers Perish and fade all the flowers Out of the land of decay, Into the Eden where fairest Of flowerets, and sweetest and

rarest Never shall wither away.

Out of the world of the wailing Thronged with the anguished and ailing; Out of the world of the sad,

Into the world that rejoices-World of bright visions and voices Into the world of the glad.

Out of a life ever mournful Out of a land very lornful. Where in bleak exile we roam, Into a joy-land above us. Where there's a Father to love us-Into our home-"Sweet Home

-REV. ABRAM J. RYAN.

PROTESTANT EDITOR

materially and appreciably be lessened.

THE ADDRESS OF THE CARDINAL RE FERRED TO BY THIS EDITOR

You live in a Republic where there is liberty without license, and authority without despotism; and where the civil rulers hold over you the aegis of its protection without interfering with the God-given rights of conscience. "In view of the signal blessings

you enjoy, it is your duty to take an active, personal, vital interest in the welfare of your country. You should glory in her prosperity, and be concerned at every adversity that may befall her. You should hold up the arms of those who are charged with the administration of public affairs, as the children of Israel held up the hands of Moses while he interceded for them before the Lord.

The inspired word of God enjoins this loyalty and reverence to its The religion you profess defealty. mands this fealty. The constitution of your respective societies uphold it. and I am sure that there is not a single fiber of your heart which does not pulsate with a genuine, undivided love for the Republic and its sacred

traditions. "I venture to say that every member of your society is a loyal citizen. Every citizen a patriot; every patriot a soldier; every soldier a hero, and every hero would be a martyr, to die if need be for his country.

"There are some pessimistic proph-ets who are in the habit of predicting the downfall of our Republic. They are more frequently heard on the eve of a Presidential election. I have been listening to these dire forebodings for over fifty years, but on the morning after election we find the prophets sounded a false alarm that the country is safe, and that the Government is transacting business at the same old stand.

"For my part, I have an abiding faith in the endurance of the Republic. I might base my hope on the intelligence and patriotism of the American people. I might base my confidence on the wisdom of our statesmen and the heroism of our soldiers. I might place my reliance on our standing armies and dreadnoughts. And surely these are all elements of strength to be reckoned with.

' But, my friends, if the Republic is to endure, it must rest on a stronger foundation than the intelligence and patriotism of our citizens, the wisdom of our statesmen, the heroism of our soldiers, our armies and dreadnoughts. It must rest on the eternal principles of truth and justice, and righteousness, and downright honesty in our relations with foreign nations. It must rely on our firm belief in an overruling Provi-dence who created all things by His power, governs all things by His visdom, and who controls the affairs of nations as well as of men.

'I have lived for many years, and the older I grow the more I am convinced that a supreme power intervenes in the affairs of mankind. For if a sparrow does not fall to the ground without His consent, how cap hope that an empire will rise without His co-operation ?

This is the spirit that has marked the history of our nation from Wash-ington to Wilson. It is a gratifying fact that all our Presidents, from first to last, have never failed to recognize and invoke the moral Governo of the world, especially in their inaugural proclamations. "Righteousness exalteth a nation,

but sin maketh a people miserable, —Our Sunday Visitor.

The world is full of inconstancy

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE

MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Dec. 11, 1915.

It may be a little surprise to you 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 catastrophy

Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD :

learn that it takes \$100 a week

from us.-Bl. John Tauler.

FIVE

reinforcements which have been pouring into Roumania will suffice to stay the enemy rush in the Dobrudja without the undue weakening of the Roumanian forces on the Transylvania frontier. There a newed attack in the Trotus Valley has been repulsed. Farther south the Roumanians have taken the offensive, and have driven back the Teutons on a front of at least forty In that part of Eastern Transylvania on the Upper Alt, where the Roumanians still hold their ground, they have repulsed five attacks of the enemy.

IN MACEDONIA

Meanwhile the Serbs are pushing their way toward Monastir more rapidly than had been anticipated. After the capture of the town of Brod, on the Cerna River, on Wednesday the Serbs continued their advance and occupied Velyeselo, two miles to the north of Brod. In the action preceding this victory heavy losses were inflicted on the Bulgarians who lost guns, which they can very ill fford, and over 100 prisoners. The afford, and over 100 prisoners. Paris official report speaks of this as an important success. On the western side of the Cerna Plain the French are doing their part toward the capture of Monastir by continuing their attacks. They have made some question.

progress since the last report.

GREECE

Despatches from Athens indicate that the adherents of the King, and especially the Greek reservists, have taken the law into their own hands and have become extremely turbu-lent. The French police authorities have found it necessary to inform the editors of the anti-Venizelos press that newspapers printing articles against the Powers of the Entente King does nothing to ease the condition, and is reported to have stated that as the Allies had deprived him Never have I seen

the war with the persistent and fatuous interference of the war office. The tone of all the Ministers was Irish in Liverpool in these topsyapologetic. The most remarkable turvy times. proof of the success of Redmond's It would be indictment was the division it brought about in the Commons, when Liberals and Labourites voted with Redmond against the Ministry. The big vote of 106 for Redmond was the larges; minority yet recorded since the opening of the war against the Ministry.

The Liberal papers all back Redmond's case, even so pronounced and faithful a supporter of Liberalism and of Asquith, as the Daily News, charges the Premier with want of courage of decision in his treatment of the whole Irish question, espe-

cially blaming him for his weak yielding to Lord Lansdowne and other Tory leaders who broke down the Lloyd George settlement at the eleventh hour.

The most important question of the immediate future, the Home Rule situation, still remains uncertain, yet there are some things that clearly evolve from the debate. First, a majority of the Liberals and all of the Labourites are in favor of putting the Home Rule Act into immediate operation. Second, the Liberal and most of the Tory members of the Cabinet, are ready and anxious to make a second attempt to find a solution of the Home Rule

On this point Lloyd George's speech was especially noteworthy He first promised an entire amend ment of the treatment of the Irish

regiments, and a second point, remarkable from so pronounced an advocate of conscription, was his declaration that England must postpone any thought of conscription in Ireland until Irish opinion was improved by concessions to Irish national sentiment. Third, he made a fervent appeal to all parties in run the risk of suspension. The another attempt to make an agreement which would make immediate

Never have I seen the House of

tion to say that there isn't a Sinn Feiner in Liverpool; there are a few; indeed it is reported that some of the number left Liverpool to take part in the recent rebellion ; but they tinent-including those of Germany are so few that really it requires some investigation to find them.

the beginning of the war, perhaps the half hundred or so who to the new doctrines of revolt from the constitutional movement, sought to interrupt the meetings which were held throughout Liverpool b

the leaders of our organization, the United Irish League there. But they were confronted quite openly and boldly wherever they appeared. The Irish in Liverpool are fortunate in having been able to organize their

forces with great success. The Liverpool Municipality is the only one in Great Britain where there is a distinct Irish Party-fifteen in number-with their own chairman. their own secretary, even their own whips, and of course their own caucus. The chairman of this body is one of those Irishmen born in Harford. Though he himself was

born in Liverpool, his parents are both Irish and were ardent sup porters of the Irish cause for all their Austin Harford inherited lives. from these parents a lucrative business as cloth merchant, and he is a well-to do man. But though he is energetic and hard-working in business, a large part of his time is devoted to the Irish movement. 'He has gradually grown to the position of the Irish leader in Liverpool. A man short in stature, but with a well-knit robust frame, capable of any amount of work, incapable of England and Ireland to cooperate in fatigue, just a bundle of devouring energy and fiery temperament, he

his fathers.

Let Canada and the United States have made solemn and official visits come to the rescue and make up for the rest of the world's deficiency. A to Liverpool to see the wonder and to gather its lessons. beginning has been made. The United States sent \$500,000 to the

alone.

This is the constituency which I represent in Parliament; it is to these people that I paid one of the three or four visits I make to Liver-pool every year. As I have said, I had some misgivings, though not very serious ones, as to the state of temper in which I would find my friends, though their general support of me for twenty-seven years gave me no reason to doubt that they

would be with me in the trying time as well as through our long and happy association ; but the reality exceeded my most sanguine hopes. The Royal Liverpool regiment has had an Irish battalion for two generations; and during this war it has found innumerable recruits not only Great Britain who have played a large part in Irish history for the last fifty years. His name is Austin proportionately more Irish soldiers to the army than any other community in the country, with the pos

sible exception of the Irishmen in and about Glasgow, another great Irish centre. The men and women I was addressing had given their sons to the war ; many of them had lost them. There was a great ceremony at the pro-Cathedral for the souls of the dead soldiers of the Irish battalion. It is significant of the change of the best of the English spirit towards Ireland that the Lord Mayor-himself a stout Protestant, and representative of the most Protestant, not to say the most Orange city in England-attended in his robes of office ; and he was accomworks like a slave for the country of panied by members of the municipality-including some Orange Tories,

that as the Allies had deprived him of all power they had better address Commons listen with more rapt of all politics, and before long he

SAYS EVERY AMERICAN CITIZEN its friendship ceases the moment there is no advantage to be expected SHOULD MAKE THE CAR-

DINAL'S PLATFORM HIS OWN

(By Editor of "The Editorial " Sept 30, 1916) "It is seldom that I permit any

public utterance by Cardinal Gibbons to go unnoticed or unread. Some how, sometime, an attachment sprung up in my heart for this high minded, noble-hearted prelate that I never take cognizance of the fact

missions last year and is on the point that he is of one religious faith and I of sending her first batch of missionof another. I can't conceive how aries and Canada is also beginning my regard, esteem and admiration to stir herself in our behalf. But let for him could be any greater were I us not deceive ourselves, it is not a a Catholic instead of a Protestant. couple of missionaries and a few Judging from the expressions of thousand dollars that is going to others I am not alone in my appremake an impression on the seething ciation of the venerable prelate, masses of pagans of whom there are regardless of religious variations. four or five hundred million in China Desha Breckinridge, speaking No, nothing short of a great Cardinal Gibbons' masterful address national movement in which every here under consideration pronounces one, big and little, rich and poor, will it a forceful and eloquent expression throw himself heart and soul for the of truth as profound as it is vitalconversion of the heathen. truth which to some extent finds its everyone take to himself the command of Our Lord, "Going, therefore, distinguished prelate. Every Amerteach all nations," by either going ican citizen, no matter of what race himself, or sending others or helping or nationality or creed, should stand to support those in the field. ready to make these words of Car-

Catholics at home must not be dinal Gibbons his own profession of deceived and lull themselves to sleep faith in the stability and integrity of this Republic. Neither the historian nor the philosophy of history can imagining that all is going well with the mission because numbers of conversions are being made. explain the marvelous career of this Mission literature is apt to be one nation, except as a result of the

sided, telling the gains being made by the Church but not the gains Providence. made by paganism. Take for instance China. When we are told that 100,000 conversions are made annually we are agreeably surprised all to whom they were directly adand astonished, but when we are dressed. If accepted in good faith all told the pagan population increases along the line and made a guiding 10,000,000 every year we are star for future political activity, there saddened and downcast. We see will soon be noticeable a marked how little is our increase compared with that of the pagans and how far conception of ε political duty. The we are from even holding our own in China. How long will it take to convert China at the present scratch-appear offensively conspicuous when R., Halifax, N. S.

arriving when I must close my chapels, discharge my catechists and reduce my expenses to the few dollars coming in weekly. I beseech of 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 truth which to some extent finds its with \$100 a week-keeping mysell 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 Previouslyacknowledged... \$7,974 50 One praying for a favour, Toronto 3 00 A Friend, Port Hawkes 2 00 castle 5 00 A client of St. Anthony, Sault 2 00 J. J. Carolan, Winnipeg... 10 00 F. B. M., Sydney..... 1 00 K. C., Hamilton. 1 00 Dougan, J. P., Peakes $\begin{array}{ccc}1&00\\1&00\end{array}$ Stn 3 00 2 00 5 00 10 00

favor and guidance 'of an overruling "Let us cherish the hope that the Let us cherish the hope that the impressive words of Cardinal Gib-boos may sink deep into the could of Mrs. C. J. Morrissy, Newbons may sink deep into the souls of

CATHOLIC RECORD THE

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. N. M. REDMOND TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

SIX

THE ABUSES OF SOME WHO POSSESS THE FAITH

"The father, therefore, knew that it was the same hour that Jesus said to him: 'Thy son liveth,' and himself believed, and his whole house." (John iv, 53.)

Innumerable are the ways in which God leads people in whom He finds co-operation 'to believe. An to all those Catholics under their authority. Were all fully aware of instance is presented today for our their obligation, not only to know consideration, in which the sickness the truths of salvation, but to feed of a member of his family led a ruler to the blessed feet of the humble Jesus, which happily resulted in the conversion of himself and his whole family. It is not our intention, however, at present, to consider the ways in which welldisposed people are led to divine faith, nor to dwell on the ines-timable gift itself. We confine our thoughts to certain abuses of some. who, like the ruler of his family, are session of the blessed giftpos divine faith.

It is needless to say that faith of 80. Though I itself will not save us. hould have faith," says St. Paul, " so that I could move mountains, and not charity, I am nothing." On the last trying moment-that moment in which the eternal lot of each, as he stands on the threshold of eternity, will be decided-the Sovereign Judge " will render to every dead faith, such as is without good works, cannot monit works, cannot merit a favorable sentence. Of this many unfortunate souls have experience to their for a change. eternal grief. But that our faith may work into charity,' fruitful in good works, which will merit a favorable sentence, we must have the instruction in it becoming and necessary to true and practical believers.

How deplorable is the culpable ing the going into effect, on April 1, ignorance of some regarding the of its new policy of no liquor adver-tisements makes the following state truths of salvation which they are bound to know! How many, alas, ments of its views concerning alcolive in habitual ignorance of them, hol

and, therefore, in a state of sin ! Add to this, that their deficiency in the knowledge of such truths holds them in continual danger of commission of sin by culpable ignorance of their duty. Oh, how often are the sacraments abused in this way by unthinking mortals ! If we would find a reason for the deplorable indifference of some, we have but to self a serious disability. seek it in a wilful ignorance with which they have cursed themselves. ness, it is alcohol which profits, not business. It is our conviction also To know God and His blessed truths. as it behooves us, is to have for them that when alcohol is mixed with love and appreciation. Ignorance is advertising, it is alcohol which benea well-known begetter of spiritual fits, not advertising. "The Tribune is setting new standsloth, and the latter is destructive of love and appreciation for God and ards of quality. It intends to keep its advertising columns select and His truths. How painful it is at unimpeachable. It wants to elimin. times to meet instances of persons wanting in the knowledge of the ate from them all traces of evil or truths of salvation, embracing a even suspicious association. We feel change in life, the circumstances of that liquor advertisements will not which leave it a matter of grave help to attract to us either the readdoubt that they will ever disabuse themselves of their ignorance ! Sad ers or the advertisers whose patronage we especially desire. We have therefore decided to drop liquor examples too, there are of persons who wilfully put themselves in ciradvertisements altogether. cumstances in life which debar every opportunity of instruction. THE DRUNKARD IN HIS HOME They seem to say to God ; " Depart from us; we desire not the knowllove and cherish, to support and proedge of Thy ways." But what most tect his family, and to make every sacrifice, even that of his life, for of all shocks our religious sensibilities in this matter is, the culpable their sake. But at home the drunkard is worse than the lion or a tiger. neglect of some parents in the relig-He swears, he curses, ill-treats, strikes his poor wife and children, ious instruction of their children. They will not attend to it thembreaks and destroys things. Often selves, and they will not send them -at least, regularly-to where instruction will be imparted. Some, indulge his thirst for liquor, his wife

sad to say, allow them to grow up and children, half-clad and shivering young.-America. th cold, are on th

our obligation is implied in the intolerant to the last degree. Fourth Commandment and stands in instance, not a line must ever be published that is in the least unfavthe category with that of parents. orable to the political party to which they adhere, or against a From these few thoughts, it should be clear that it is a matter of very grave importance to make sure that our knowledge of the truths of salvaleader to whom they have pinned their faith ; above all, nothing that tion is safely all that it should be. is not altogether favorable to the race from which they sprung. The fruitful practice of our religion Catholic editors are to be veritable and our eternal well-being call aloud weather vanes, and yet we for great vigilance in this matter. As we see, the obligation of many in have a virile and progressive Cathothis important affair refers not only lic press. to themselves, but likewise extends

THE CHILDREN'S PROTECTORS

"Woe to him that is alone." But and refresh their minds, especially on Sunday, by appropriate reading if the man who by himself is weak and helpless can only secure the protecting friendship of the strong, and wholesome instruction, good books and good Catholic papers would not be so scarce in some Catholic homes, he need fear no harm. The Evange and the number would be greatly list St. Matthew records that, on a diminished of those who shirk the occasion, just after Our certain hearing of the Sunday sermon and Saviour had expounded His uncominstruction. The priest's obligation promising doctrine regarding the to preach and instruct is well-de sin of scandal and particularly the fined by the best theological authornecessity of taking the most drastic ity; the people's obligation to hear measures to avoid scandalizing chilsermons and instructions is no less dren, He ended His exhortation with How, then, can those have a this solemn warning: "See that you despise not one of these little this safe conscience who studiously avoid hearing sermons and instructions ones: for I say to you, that their angels in heaven always see the face on Sundays? They show by their conduct that they are either ignorof my Father who is in heaven. ant of their obligation in this matter The Prophet Daniel beheld or that by reason of their un-Chrisvision these throngs of radiant spirits about God's throne : "Thoutian manner of acting, they are devoid of the grace for its fulfilment. sands of thousands ministered to In either case it is evident that they him, and ten thousand times a hun. are suffering for instruction. Am J dred thousand stood before Him. of their number, is the pertinent question which each should address Nor is Scripture silent about the wondrous power and beauty of these to himself. If so, all that is dear to Guardian Angels, who are " sent to him and valuable for his soul appeals minister to them who shall receive the inheritance of salvation. They are constantly passing from heaven to earth on errands of justice and mercy. It was an Angel that led TEMPERANCE

Lot from Sodom and Peter from It was an Angel that prison. tected the avenging Judith and that gave healing power to the Pool of Probatica. It was an Angel that brought the pestilence on David's people and that threw back the stone of Our Saviour's sepulcher. It was an Angel too whose beauty was so dazzling that St. John took

As a matter of business policy, we recognize the fact—emphasized more him to be God Himself. forcibly as each year passes-that This is the month in which the indulgence in alcohol is incompatible with efficiency in any field of effort. In industry, trade and transportation, as well as in artistic and professional pursuits, the man who uses worth and dignity of the souls the alcohol habitually imposes on himcommitted to the Angels' care.

For of every child of Adam it is written ; "When alcohol is mixed with busi-He hath given his angels charge to keep thee in all thy over thee; In their hands they shall wavs. bear thee up, lest thou dash thy foot dear to these heavenly guardians are the souls of little children which and a prayer book both.' they unweariedly strive to keep

innocent and pure. When they stand before God's throne they offer Him like fragrant incense the prayers that every mother makes for her little ones, and these watchful spirits also do their utmost to protect their beloved charges from moral peril and bodily harm. But the Guardian Angels would grieve bitterly, if grieve they could, to see how often all their efforts to protect boys and girls are rendered ineffectby careless Catholics who unconcernedly neglect to give their little ones a religious education or who exercise no supervision over their children's companions, reading, amusements, and recreations. Such parents would show a true and solid devotion to the Holy Angels

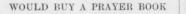
" For that his action was a lie. The result was not unexpected. When his child died, so great was his hatred of everything Catholic that he called even being buried as a Catholic. Perhaps the Catholic mother will are to possibility of its being brought up a Catholic.

The story is being repeated every day. Many a Catholic girl refuses to listen to the advice of those who are working for her welfare. She will form associations with non Cath

olics and finally be persuaded into a mixed marriage. She knows the things that others have suffered. She knows that the experience of others is all against such marriages. But again her case is going to be so different! He loves her so, he would never think of hurting her feelings by interfering with her religion. And then the time comes. He does interfere. Sometimes she objects ; there is wrangling, a Hell is made out of their home that promised to be so happy. Or worse, she does not object. For the sake of

peace she gives in ; in a short time her faith is gone and it is not long before she tries to forget that she ever was a Catholic. And all this from the man that in order to get her, in order to ease her conscience, swore every. thing he was asked to swear.

There is no community that has not many of these wrecks of mixed marriages. When will our Catholic girls learn that they have no reason to expect a happy wedded life when they go against all the wisdom of their Church? There is an old saying that marriages are made heaven; but mixed marriages are not made there.-Boston Pilot.



Many a strong argument, says the Catholic News, has been made in favor of the Catholic press. Here's one of the best we have come across in quite a while : "If I had to make a choice between giving a young Church especially reminds the Faith-ful of the existence, nature, and from home a Catholic prayer book office of these strong, bright spirits in order that we may better realize paper, I'd choose the latter," writes one of a contemporary's good friends. "I am sure," he continues, "that the Catholic paper coming to him every week with its regularly message of Catholic life and thought would stir him up to being such a Catholic that he would buy a Cathoagainst a stone." But particularly lic prayer book for himself, and he would then have a Catholic paper

REAL EDUCATION

Every day witnesses innovations along educational lines. The systems advocated either eliminate entirely or minimize the character-forming principles of education. To secular ize learning and impart greater energy than formerly to the building up of the physical man are the funda mentals of these erroneous proposals. Great sums of money have been set aside to introduce "modern ideas" into the class room. The founda tions of Carnegie, Sage and Rocke feller might be cited as the most recent attempts at one-sided instruc solid devotion to the Holy Algost just by giving those watchful guard-ians a little help in protecting the and violent criticism even from Pro-and violent criticism even from Protestant sects. Though the spiritua never played an essential part in their schools, yet they are loath to capitulate utterly to the obnoxious doctrines indicated, realizing that to surrender their present position Why does the Church oppose mixed marriages? One reason for men totally unfitted either by experience or education to enter the fields striking newspaper item that appear- of intellectual training of the young. not satisfied with disgracing by this misconduct their wives and children, with breaking their break and children, with breaking their hearts and mak-ing life a hell to them, even go so far was a Protestant and the mother a perusal of books, the application of acquired learning, and the accumula-tion of the almighty dollar, the beginning and end of all. There' is no one of even blunted intelligence who cannot readily see the fallacy of such stupidity. Remove from the child all notion of God and a moral law, and the child will obey from mere expediency. He will be led to believe that laws sanctioned by the usage of centuries, by God and by nature are purely penal in their character, and that infractions are punishable only when slyness and hypocrisy have not sufficiently asserted themselves. It is material ism pure and simple It is the full realization of the materialistic tendencies, false philosophy and sophistry of the world that has prompted the Church to safeant cemetery. When she married guard the religious education of her her husband, no doubt she was children. She recognizes the wolf in sheep's clothing and has taken meas ures to insure to the little ones a true Christian training Man is composed of body and soul,

Yes, he signed everything he was room Christian men and women that asked to sign, all the while knowing the Church has supplied schools, colleges and universities. That education be worthy of the name, not only mind but heart must receive attention. By carefully in the police to prevent that child implanting in the heart of the child a knowlege of God and His law, by

instilling the principles of faith and become reconciled to the death of love, human conduct is sanctified, her child in the reflection that if it had lived, there would have been no enthroned. In a word, character is formed. The happy combination of learning and character redounds to ne's personal good, the good society and the glory of God. This is the aim and end of all Catholic education. Herein is its excellence. Boston Pilot.

> A BETTER CAUSE TO WORK FOR

The Catholic Sun, Syracuse, N. Y makes this timely remark : " If the religious field had as many workers for the Lord's glory, as the political field has in it for individual honor, then one would see the knotty places of this world smooth out into fields of peace and plenty."

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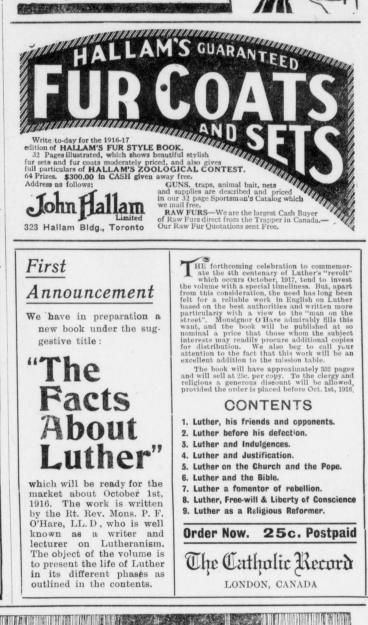
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in almost total ignorance, whilst others esteem their children's relig-ious instruction so lightly as to dispense with it for every trifle. Great God, how many souls are stunted and sacrificed by the cursed negli-gence of unworthy parents! It should not be forgotten, however, that when the natural parents are delinquent, the obligation devolves upon the god-parents. The duty of god-parents ends with no more cere mony. They are spiritual parents, because they bore witness as such before the Church, and thus contracted that spiritual kinship. Hence when the natural parents, either through inability or culpable neglect, fail to attend to the spiritual wants of the child, an obligation of no mere charity, but one like that of parents to child, devolves upon them to see that the necessary instruction is imparted. Experience leads to fear that this delicate obligation is not respected. Such delinquency is a matter so ser-ious that it should not be overlooked in the tribunal of penance. Another painfully uncharitable disposition, which not unfrequently has come under our notice, and cannot be too strongly condemned, is the stolid indifference of Catholics in authority with regard to how those under them attend to their religion. Such a disposition is certainly not Catholic. They seem to forget that they have a strict obligation to see that those under them practice their religion. Alas, how often are they even actually guilty of detaining them from the fulfilment of their religious duties and from receiving a disgrace.—" Sermon Matter. necessary instruction! We are aware that when our neighbor is

overtaken with bodily wants, it is

tion, of being turned out of their miserable shelter for non-payment of rent, or are lying on a miserable bed sick and destitute of all remedies and comforts. And what cares the brutal drunkard, so long as he can enjoy himself in a saloon with his boon companions ! Nay, how many drunkards, more cruel than the tiger, the not satisfied with disgracing by this as to murder them! Even a tigress will expose her life to save their the child be buried in a Protestant young: but there are drunken mothers calling themselves Chris-tians, who ought to love their children more than their very life, who will deprive of food and clothing their children, in order to have the means of gratifying their more than beastly thirst. Some have been known, during a severe winter in a cold climate, to pull off the new clothing and shoes given by charitable persons to their little girls, in order to pawn these articles for

A father of a family is bound to

A GOOD POLICY

The New York Tribune in announc

liquor ! The drunkard is worthless to society. He respects not those he deals with, edifies not those who see him, keeps not his promises, follows not good counsels, insults those who try to admonish or try to correct him. The criminal records everywhere prove that the drunkard is the greatest law-breaker. To his family he is a deplorable misfortune, to his friends a cause of shame, to society a scandal and a burden. He is unworthy of trust. His very name is

INTOLERANT CATHOLICS

our duty, if at all in our power, to render him assistance. Is it not, therefore, clear that when he is Attention is called by the Ave Maria to a class of Catholic readers, unfortunately too numerous, who

MIXED MARRIAGE CURSE

opposition may be given in a Catholic. The father insisted that cemetery; the mother, that it be buried in consecrated ground The father finally won and asked for a

police detail to see that his plans were not interfered with. The neighbors were treated to the spectacle of half a dozen patrolmen entering the house for the funeral serv-ices and then escorting the procession to the cemetery, where they remained until the child was buried. Some will be tempted to pour out their sympathy for the bereaved

mother, who along with the grief she endured in losing her little one, was compelled to see all her religious feelings violated. But when all is

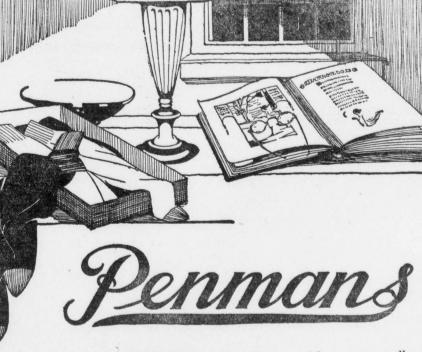
said she merits little sympathy for the burial of her child in a Protestwarned about the troubles she was facing. She was told the reasons why the Church frowned upon the mar-riage of a Catholic and a non-Cath-

She was told that there were

While due attention must be paid to

health and physical comfort that selfdangers to her own faith and to the reliance and confidence may be faith of her children. But she was attained and that the intellect Church is too severe in her regula. may be alert and quick of perception yet the soul of man is destined for tions. Her case was going to be dif-ferent. She could trust this man. greater consideration. eternity, and must receive the

He was so much in love with her he would do anything she wished. As a men highly educated in the arts and therefore, clear that when he is overtaken with spiritual needs, a duty as much stronger as the soul is superior to the body, devolves upon us to come to his assistance? But with still stronger reason can it be said in respect to those over whom we are in authority, especially since



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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

TO TRY THEIR COURAGE

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This is not done with the idea that the new man will be able to sell customers that the house has never been able to sell before but in order to test out the courage of the man. One of the greatest sales managers

in the country once said : "I can make a salesman of any man who not get discouraged, but a man who has lost his courage and enthusiasm is about as valuable as a windbroken horse."

The able executive thoroughly realizes and understands that the constant rebuffs, turndowns and failures which every salesman must encounter have a tremendous effect on the efficiency of the man.

The depth of a man's courage, his smile ability to rise above and conquer these discouragements, is the measure of his success as a seller.

The better he can do this the better salesman he is. - Catholic Columbian.

INFLUENCES ON CHARACTER

Occasionally you may hear a man who has made some money, say when bragging of his success : "I'm a self-made man." This is a silly boast, if it means anything more than that he succeeded pecuniarily without any inherited capital. Outside of that, he was made by inherited health, disposition, tendencies, temperament, bearing, and home example; by the influence of every day that he lived as a boy, and a youth; by his opportunities, surrounding habits, acquaintances, friends and enemies; by his failures and discouragements ; by the fate that happened to his neighbors; by everything that he saw, or heard, thought, desired, or disliked. No man is self-made. A million influences have shaped him to what he

There is a certain grape which grows in France that has a world-wide reputation for its delicious flavour. It has been transplanted in many different parts of the world in vain attempt to cultivate fruit of the same quality but it always deteriorates when transplanted. It is impossible to reproduce the peculiar chemistry of soil, the influence of the congenial original climate. No one has ever been able to grow this peculiar, deliciously flavoured grape in any other part of the world ecause identical conditions cannot be found.

How often we hear strong-willed lame boy. people boast they rise superior to their surroandings. This is foolishness. Nobody is independent of his environment. We are not only of proud response. the earth earthly, but we partake of the quality of the soul of the environment in which we are born and reared.

We are a part of all we meet in as he could when I get off." life. Every person who has ever spoken to us, every book or article we have read helped to shape our We are never exactly lives. the same after reading a book or talking with any human being, and we are not the same to-day as we were yesterday, and we shall be different breathless and smiling. It was only tomorrow.

Children, like plants, absorb the characteristics of their environment. They drink in their surroundings, unconsciously imitate the and models in their homes. We can easily tell whether a child has been

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

DUTY FIRST

hungry.

plete it

sing from God.

to keep pace with the car.

A gentleman had a little pet dog that always came the moment it was called. One day this gentleman ANT AT DEVOTION AND IS SO IMPRESSED THAT HE ASKS thought he would put the little dog's obedience to the test, so he told his INSTRUCTIONS servant to put a plate of mutton chops on the floor for him. The serv-The Catholic faith is gradually being accepted by the Chinese even in highest posts. Conversion after

ant did so, and the little dog came conversion takes place among the officials of the government in spite running to the plate, for he was very But just as the poor thing that it often means for these men a degrading and almost always insults. was thinking what a fine treat he was going to have, and was about to But once converted, they are true to their new religion. Such a converhelp himself to the meat, his master called him away. The little dog heard the call, and

sion, that may be cited as typical of The little dog heard the call, and looked wistfully at the chops. They were nice and fresh from the butcher's shop, and certainly very tempting to a hungry dog. But the little creature knew that the first the many that occur weekly, is told most interestingly by a missionary, Rev. Albert Botty, B. F. M., in a letter to the American headquarters of the Society for the Propagation of thing was to obey his master. He, the Faith therefore, turned from the plate of

Captain Ki fong ling, in command meat, without touching, it, and ran of the military police of Eul-tao, in to see what was wanted, not with his whose care is the safeguarding of the whole country, was returning one evening with a handful of his men from an expedition into the moun-That little dog, I think, was deserved tains. It was getting dark, and they edly a favorite : and it would be well if all little folks followed his example, were still at some distance from their quarters. doing what they know to be their Observing a farm some distance off

duty before seeking their own pleason the slope of a ravine, the property of a family of splendid Christians named Lou: "We will lodge there," was not what the writ ure or gratification. More than once I have heard a mother call her little girl, who has answered, "Yes, mamma," but never said he. No sooner said than done. The gone. She was busy dressing her doll, perhaps, or undressing it for

little band were well received, because it had the reputation of doing bed, or just finishing her lessons, and good work in the neighborhood. Its did not wish to leave them, or putting leader was known as a perfectly upright man, and furthermore, he the last touch to the picture she had been painting and wanted to compaid generously, for the services he

When little folks do so they are received. While the captain was sweetening pleasing themselves instead of obey-ing mamma, and cannot expect a his tea a strange sound came to his

ears. "What is that murmuring?" he 'Duty first and pleasure afterasked his host, "can you tell me?" "Certainly, captain. What you wards," children ; that is the way to be truly happy.—St. Paul Bulletin. hear is prayers. We have given our-selves to the religion of the Master KINDNESS BRINGS HAPPINESS of Heaven Doubtless your excel-lency has heard of this doctrine prop-How little it costs to make hearts, particularly young hearts, happy ! An incident which took place recently agated in China by priests from the

West ?' in a street car carries its own lessons. The car remained at a standstill for "Heard of it, yes. But I have never assisted at any of its ceremonso long a time that everyone wonies. May I look ?"

dered if something had gone wrong, Certainly, captain. but soon a sturdy urchin very ten-derly helped a lame child aboard and Whereupon both men approached the room where were assembled the as the car moved on his cheery farm hands, the women and children, good-by" brought a smile to the and some of the neighbors. All were cripple's wan face. The latter seated himself so that kneeling before a large picture representing the tragedy of Calvary and he could look out of the window and were engaged in reciting the litany every few minutes he waved his hand of the Blessed Virgin. Tchenn, the to someone in the street. The other catechist, who had been sent by the people on the car became curious missionaries from Tapaolewa, made the invocations: "Mother of Divine and, looking out, saw the little fellow running along the sidewalk, trying Grace! Mother of our Creator! Mother of our Redeemer! Virgin most prudent!" To which those assisting replied : "Pray for us! "Who is that ?" asked a lady of the

assisting replied : "Why, that is Jim," was the pray for us!" The brave soldier, standing in the Is Jim your brother ?" she asked, hall, listened intently. "I don't Yes," answered the little fellow, understand," he murmured from and then volunteered to tell why Jim was running. "We only had 5 cents time to time. After the litanies Master Tchenn announced : "Let n and Jim put me on the car and said now pray for our country, that God

he would run and meet me as soon may protect it from enemies within and without ' With eyes bright with joy the little At last the soldier understood, but what he understood puzzled him greatly. Was it possible that in a boy looked at the coin dropped by the kind woman in the torn cap that remote ravine poor peasants were praying devoutly for their country's laid on the seat next to him and then with frantic gestures and shouting safety? What was the meaning of it all? The matter must be investihailed "Jim." who boarded the car

gated. When the prayers were ended he warrant the attention it attracted, but it is the little things that count after all in this busy world, where him. So flattering an invitation by the clergy of New York. It is the him. So flattering an invitation from a great man was accepted with fruition of the prayers and aspirapeople are often too careless and from a g alacrity.

replying.

kindness that really exists in their hearts.—Intermountain Catholic. And so the military man and the churchman sat down together, the are interested in the welfare of those

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"I have come," said he, "to ask you A CHINESE CAPTAIN to admit me among the catechumens together with my sergeant here. The subaltern Kiou also wishes to be BECOMES CONVERT STUMBLES ON CHRISTIAN PEASconverted.'

Hitherto the Evil One had stood aside, but now his patience was ex-hausted. Shortly after this an in-spector general came to Eul-tao. He

saw in the captain's room a crucifix in a prominent place on the bureau. The Dangerous Condition "Come, captain," said he, with a scornful smile, "throw this piece of wood out of the window.

"As a soldier," said the captain vehemently, "I am at your command. Never have I faltered in matters of **HOW TOGUARD AGAINST** discipline. But for my religious beliefs I have no need of your advice. Let us talk of something else." And they did so.

Not long after this the captain had to undergo a new attack. One day there came to him a sealed packet sent by the secretary of the colonel at

The result of this wheedling epistle

was not what the writer expected, for

in order to put a stop to all further

attempts at intimidation, the officer

went to Tapaolewa and requested

baptism. The day was set and the captain notified his colonel. On the

and Sergeant Kiou entered the Cath-

But our neophyte's troubles were

not over. However, God bestowed a great joy upon him. His conversion

had created a great stir, and one day

a merchant of San-tsou t'a, in speak

the conversation to the case of his

subordinate of Eul-tao. "Captain Ki!" exclaimed the

officers. He has captured more than

twenty brigands. If all the others

did the same the mountains would

In fact, a month later our hero re-

ceived the military decoration of

Wenn-hou-chang, for services ren-

peared a presidential decree enjoin-

ing on all the officers of the Chinese

republic the taking of a special oath before the God of War on a certain

day of a certain month. "Well, what shall you do?" asked

the bearer of this news." "I will do nothing," replied the

captain. I would break my sword

and discard my decoration rather

than be false to my baptismal vow." Six months later there arrived at

Pekin a presidential rescript dispens-ing the Christian officers from the

OF SOCIOLOGY

idolatrous oath .- New World.

But another and more serious

"He is the best of my

ing to his general, maliciously

olic Church.

general.

soon be rid of them.'

dered to his country.

Hata. The tone of the letter was that of a friend, who wanted to do his comrade a good turn and avert from him a great misfortune.

led

Captain," it read in substance, Instead of the refuse matter passing "think of your stripes. You are among those marked for promotion. A splendid career awaits you Do not spoil it by becoming a Christian. rid the blood of this poisoning. Or at least postpone your conver-sion until you have investigated the

causes Indigestion, Loss of Appetite appointed day Captain Ki-fong-ling

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of New York, whose beneficent rule has been the source of countless blessings to his vast diocese, and in h arty approbation of the zealous Auxiliary of New York, the Right R-v. Patrick J. Hayes, D. D. Fostered by the care and wisdom of a noble university, may the Fordham School of Sociology become a great alarm awaited him, for there ap- training center from which will issue forth many a Catbolic hero of charity to lead God's suffering and stricken children into the paths of redemption.-America.

UNDIVIDED AND

INDIVISIBLE

An organ of the Reformed or Calvinistic Church in Holland, the Heraut (Herald) makes this striking commentary on the contrast between Catholicism and Protestantism in the war of the European nations ' The Roman Church as a Church

is out of and above the controversy THE FORDHAM SCHOOL which divides the feelings and inspires the war-like polemics of her members. Whatsoever repre sents the great unit of Catholicity, On Nov. 6, 1916, Fordham Univerwhether in the Papacy or in the Roman Episcopate of all nations, is sity in the City of New York will open a School of Sociology. This is in spirit and utterance aloof from the simple announcement authorthis divergence of personal views. ized by the university. The impor-As a World Church she stands above tance of the enterprise cannot be it all, and holds her members firmly overestimated. It is the happy realization of a hope long cherished united. She is spiritual enough to lift all her members out of even this worst of temporal antagonisms ; her unity has not suffered any legion. The Pope speaks words of peace to tions of our devoted Sisters, our all nations, and not a few observers look to him to be the final mediator



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What a difference it makes in the right. It is their nature to enjoy life cultivation of our tastes and in our whilst young and the man who would to considered insoluble had found capacity for happiness whether we deny them their rightful enjoyment clear answers from the lips of his have been reared in a home of refine-ment and culture, presided over by tice. But despite the fact that they an intelligent mother of high ideals, are joy-loving creatures they can in fine and cultivated tastes, or in a home of low ideals, of vulgar standards, of coarse tastes.

Association with the good produces good ; with the wicked, evil. No strongest part of a house is its foundamatter how sly, how secret, no tion. matter how siy, how secret, ho structure may appear, yet if it matter if our associations have been structure may appear, yet if it in the dark, their images will sooner possesses a weak foundation it will in the dark, their images will sooner totter and its beauty will be no more. or later appear in our faces and conduct.

How careful a young man should be, therefore, of his environment and his associates ! If he desires to become a noble, clean, high-minded, manly man, with no sad and shameful memories to dog his thoughts, he will consort only with decent things and virtuous people. He will go only among those whose like he vants to be. He will think of the influence exerted by bad books, immoral shows, and vicious persons, and will steer clear of them as from a plague. He will determine that every day he will live true and truer to the ideal of a Christian gentleman .- Catholic Columbian.

St. Augustine says that the Scriptures are " the epistles of the King " sent to us. But when the King is with us, we lay up His epistles and speak with Him, as friends read the letters of an absent friend, but turn to him when he is among them .--Cardinal Manning.

future career.

a little incident that would scarcely

IDEALS

" Aim high," is a motto that every interruption. Both the mounted young lad should ever keep before his eyes, for if his standard is low he will never make himself felt as a power later on, and he will glide through life taking things as they come and go down to his grave with matters. The officer was unwilling to termithe realization that he has accomplished nothing. Boys will have pleasures.

nate the interview. He had learned All so many things since nightfall. So many problems which he had hitherclear answers from the lips of his humble instructor. He could not help coming to the conclusion : "Perhaps the religion of the Master some measure prepare themselves of heaven is the true one. "Finally," said Master Tchenn. when they are young, for their

whose eyelids were closing from It is an acknowledged fact that the weariness (the good catechist is sixty years old,) "if your excellency will No matter how beautiful a take the trouble to go to Tapaolewa, you will find there two missionaries who will be delighted to make your

acquaintance and to give you further We all know that the "boy is the father of the man." Now if in youth information." "That is a good idea," said the the boy is contented with ill pre-pared lessons, if he spends his time officer. "I will go to to see them." And so the interview ended. officer. in the evenings at the movies instead of at home, if his companions are far Five days later a soldier delivered to Fathers Joseph Sioen and Leonard

from ideal, what kind of a man will Joosten, missionaries of Tapaolewa. he be later on in life ? It certainly the card of Captain Ki-fong-ling, com would be a very unusal thing to see mandant of the military post of this lad when matured into manhood Eultao. The officer had kept his word. He

as a leading business man, or as a lawyer, or fulfilling the holy functions of the priesthood. Just as the young tree must be trained to grow straight, so also must the young boy be watched and trained if he would wish to do something great in life. forth his doubts, and listened. -Our Sunday Visitor.

Be assured that we gain more merit in the sight of the Divine would, with the grace of God, com-Majesty in one single day by the tribulations that come from Him and from our neighbors than during ten years by the sufferings that we On this occasion he was attired in dress uniform, gloved and shod as voluntarily take upon ourselves. St. Teresa. though for parade.

of peace one asking questions and the other countless institutions which prove Whilst the war has broken

Time passed, while quesbeyond refutation, the faith and tions and answers went on without charity of the Catholics of this great city. During the last decade, need of a Catholic school During the last decade, the police and the farm people had been sleeping soundly for hours, but the sociology has been felt to be parcaptain and the catechist still sat ticularly pressing. Because of together gravely discussing religious favorable local circumstances, it was Because thought desirable that our young

men and women of suitable char-acter and talent, should be induced to take up as a profession some phase of social work. But where was the school, which, while posses sing all the really valuable resources of the non-Catholic school, could train the aspirant in the principles practices fundamental and to genuinely constructive social work

The excellent School of Social Science conducted by the College of St. Francis Xavier supplied this need to a certain extent; yet none realized more keenly than the authorities of this School, which is now merged with the new founda tion, that work of a more extended and intensive character was required for the thorough training

of the Catholic sociologist and social worker. This sore need has now been met,

and met well. The staff of the Fordham School of Philanthropy and Social Science will be compos ed of men who are masters in their

respective courses, the courses them selves will be thorough and compre hensive, while the opportunities for field work will be practically inexrequested an interview, which, need ss to say, was immediately granted. haustible. The very locality of the The conversation on religious school, in the heart of New York, is matters went even deeper than the previous one with the catechist. highly favorable to varied and accurate sociological study. New captain asked questions, set York is not so much a city as a vast When cosmopolitan commonwealth, re he went away he took with him several books of a doctrinal and conmarkable alike for its opulence and

troversial nature, which it was hoped its poverty, for its zeal in the cause of learning and religion, and for its pursuit of the perishable things of Catholic Universe. plete the work of opening his eyes. time. To the earnest student, the Two months later he again sought value of these opportunities is an interview with the missionaries.

The new School is happy in the nothing from human respect. - St patronage of the venerable Cardinal Vincent de Paul.

as those of science and arts, the Roman Church, and she alone has preserved her international unity absolutely intact : she has just given a brilliant proof of the solidarity of her organic life. In contrast consider how Socialism, one of whose essential dogmas is the international solidarity of the world's toilers, has been shattered to pieces by the war, whilst not a stone of the Roman world-arch has been in the least egree loosened. On the bitterest battlefields Catholics of the warring races have mutually aided another in imparting and bestowing the comforts of their common faith whether wounded or not they felt not the least survival of passion in presence of their Church's call for mutual charity. Consider, too, that the Pope was able to assemble the Cardinals of the various warring peoples around his throne in the very capital of one of the belligerent nations to hold conference with him upon the prospects of peace. In presence of this spectacle we Protestants can show very little of/this spirit of human brotherhood.

asunder all ties of social life, as well

KEYHOLE CATHOLICS

Those keyhole Catholics that get the little religion they have by hang-ing around church doors on Sunday mornings rarely amount to much Always the last in and the first out, they often regard the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass as an ordeal to be avoided. If they would get up nearer to the altar and the priest, the experiment might reveal beauties in our divine faith that they have little dreamed of. Move up, gentlemen, and take your religion at short range.

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WHAT A NICKEL CAN DO

the September number of St. John's

"A prize was offered by a news

paper some time ago for the best answer to the question, 'What a nickel can do.' Many answers were

received by the editor and he had

some difficulty in selecting the winner. Among the answers were the following : 'Get you a ride in a jitney,' 'Get you an ice cream cone,'

'Admit you to a cheap movie,' 'Buy a poor cigar,' 'A ride on the merry-

go-round,' 'Buy a score card,' but the

one who got the prize was an eco-

'A nickel can do for an offering

pastor said one Sunday, that he

parish, who had suffered great em-

A DIAMOND JUBILEE

The Feast of St. Teresa is observed

Cathedral Quarterly :

nomical church member who looks Some weeks ago a film was shown upon heaven as a bargain counter; in private to a gathering of New York's most eminent "uplifters." The scenes depicted were shocking in he said in church on Sunday morning.' The winner must be the man of whom a the extreme. In consequence, vigor-ous protests were lodged with the municipal authorities by many citizens interested in the repression heard of a certain young man of his of public disorder.

barrassment in a down-town lunch It so happens that one of the room on a Saturday. After he had paid for his lunch he discovered officers of the offending film company is a Catholic, a man of many and that he had only a nickel left, which business activities. His varied he was ashamed to offer as a tip to interest in the company he regarded as a financial investment, but he had the waiter. He gave it to the pastor on Sunday morning." no reason to believe that his money would be used in the production of improper pictures. Finding that his confidence had been misplaced, his action was instant and to the point. He demanded that the film destroyed. The demand was refused. The film was good property, and even if condemned in New York, the year 1650, their Congregation might be profitably exploited outside the city and State. This Catholic gentleman then announced his intention of bringing the matter to the particularly honoured. But the recurrence of the Feast attention of the police, were any attempt made to show the film. Furthermore, he withdrew from the company, although his action will cost him not less than \$20,000.

The highest praise that can be given this gentleman is that he acted like a Catholic. The most obvious comment on the refusal of active members. the producers to condemn a film severely arraigned by scores of reputable citizens, is that we need not this sixtieth anniversary,

This grossly improper film may yet be publicly exhibited in New York. As in the case of a similar film As in the case of a similar film, finally condemned by Judge Cohalan Leyes, deacon, Rev. J. F. Hinchy, on September 22, legal suppression subdeacon, and Rev. J. O'Sullivan, master of ceremonies. The Sisters can be secured only after a contest in the courts. In the meantime, as choir rendered special music. the District Attorney remarked on that occasion, the "vice mongers" the conclusion of the Mass, His Lordwho produce the film reap a harvest Jubilarian and imparted his bless by advertising the legal action ing. against their immoral picture. On Sunday, the Feast of St. Furthermore, the latter film is now Teresa, Mass was celebrated in the convent chapel by Rt. Rev. Mgr. being shown in other cities. A sane, Mahony, V. G., and in the afternoon Benediction of the Blessed Sacraefficient local censorship would have forbidden it at the point of origin. A national censorship would have ment was given by the Bishop. prevented its transportation into other States. But, under the present system, the "vice mongers" are able to base an appeal to salacity on the regarded as heirlooms in the future by

fact that the film was legally sup- the fortunate possessors. The richly pressed in the metropolis. comments the new traffic"

mark of our belief in Jesus Christ, Christian heroes do. Think of it ! They bury themselves here, for ever, during all the remaining years of who redeemed us by dying on a cross. We are reminded, in touching the forehead of the Father, who reigns above, who created us in His image returning to their native land or to and likeness ; in touching the breast the scenes of their childhood." we show our belief in the Son, Who True Voice. came down from heaven to take a

human body and soul for us; by touching our left shoulder first and BIGOTRY DENOUNCED then bringing the hand to the right we indicate our hope After entering a protest against

salvation through the work of the 'un-American movements which sur-Holy Ghost, who, by His grace, leads us from the left side of the lost to reptitiously attack certain commun-ions," Dr. Livingston Farrand, presithe right side of the redeemed .- Ex. dent of the University of Colorado, speaking at the cornerstone laying Sacred Heart parochial the high school building at Boulder, Colo., declared : Here is an interesting article from

"I am proud to stand here and pay tribute to what the Catholic Church has done and what I believe will be accomplished by it." Dr. Farrand is not a Catholic.

He declared that the laying of the cornerstone of a school was an event of profound significance, because we are now passing through one of the most critical times in our and are meeting problems the solu-tion of which will be a matter not simply of this year or next, but of generations. If the nation is to endure, it will be because the children are soundly taught. Americans have been living a forgetful life. Because of the natural resources of their country, living was not as difficult in times past as it has become to-day, when we have been turned back on ourselves for our sustenance. The solution of our modern prob-

lems, he said, must come through education many might wonder why he, a non-Catholic, had come to help lay the cornerstone of a Catholic school. While he might differ with Father being thus again linked up. O'Ryan, Father Agatho and other Catholics in minor points, he argued

that the significance of the erection of a new school building was so great that he felt honored to be pres ent. He then protested against secret attacks on some Catholics of by the Sisters of St. Joseph with our day and praised the Catholic great solemnity, for on that day, in Church for its work and aims. — Church Progress.

was founded in Le Puy, France, and in consideration of her great devotion to St. Joseph Carmel's saint is RELIGION AND THE Y. M. C. A.

If any doubt of the sectarian charthis year was marked by an event of acter of the Y. M. C. A. still exists in the minds of Catholics, it will be exof the Order-the Diamond Jubilee pelled by the tabulated statements of of Sister Mary de Sales Donovan, of Commission VII. of the Protestant Hamilton, who entered the Convent Panama Congress. The largest proin that city on the 15th of October, portionate appropriations for testant mission work in Latin America, according to its official 1856, and who is still one of the most For the purpose of returning thanks to God, and to commemorate report, was made by the American Bible Society, the Southern Baptists, the Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Y. M. C. A. The latter Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated in has shown more zeal in a financial way for Protestantizing Latin America than the Protestant Episcopal, the Presbyterian and the Methodist Churches and other denomina-tions enumerated in the order of At therefore, could not be more definitely ship congratulated the honoured determined than by this report.

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POLITICS AND RELIGION

The New York World, which is a Democratic journal, reports that an attempt will be made by the Republicans to inject religion into the national campaign via the movies. If the story be true, a photoplay has been made under the auspices of the

National Committee showing a group of nuns fleeing in terror from a band of Mexican bandits who sack the convent and subject the inmates to horrible indignities.

Of course, no screen play could begin to depict the reality of the merit for their contributions to this cause. The status of the Y. M. C. A., zistas and Villistas against the religious of that unhappy land. Right before our very eyes the awful With such evidence before their eyes Catholics can have no excuse for French Revolution have been per petrated, without let or hindrance from any foreign power, not only against nuns and priests but also against the honor and lives of American men and women.

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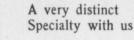
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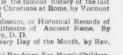
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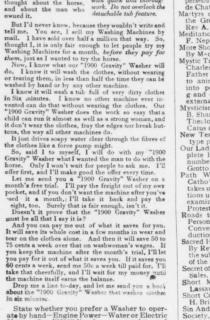
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THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

There are two ways of making the sign of the Cross. The first is made by trailing with the thumb a little cross on the forehead, another on the mouth and another on the heart or breast. The priest and the faithful make it in this way at the reading of the first Gospel during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

We sign the forehead with the cross to show that we profess openly our allegiance to Christ; we sign the mouth to show that we are ready to religion.

The second way of making the signis by placing the right hand to the forehead, then to the breast, after-their villages to help us. wards to the left shoulder and finally to the right shoulder, while we pronounce the words: "In the we pronounce the words: "In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen." By and of the Holy Ghost, Amen." By this sign we show that we believe in this sign we show that we believe in and adore the Three Persons of the "ity." "It must require a 'sublimity of

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regardless of the thousand hardships incidental to the arduous life in this

Blessed Trinity. The figure of the cross which we form on ourselves by this sign is a

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3 05 priests and religious, and the confis 2 00 cation of all Church property. The 5 00 faith finds its only sanctuary at

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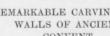
When the Sisters took over the premises they converted this particular room into a chapel. During the course of renovation they came across these beautiful carvings the walls and ceiling, and by dint of perseverance and much hard work were able to completely expose them They are all of Cistercian character and very antique in design. The discovery is of special interest hav-ing regard to the fact that the Cister-

cians held large property in Kings-bridge and the neighborhood before the blight of the Reformation set in over England. In fact it was due to fostering care evinced by the Abbots of Buckfast (which at periods

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