LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1920

PRACTICE vs. THEORY

The close relation between theory and practice usually escapes common observation. Many worthy people regard them as in opposition. They look upon theory as in the air, at best only a kind of moonshine. They fail to see that behind the daily activity of the average man there must lurk somewhere in his sub-consciousness a plan, however crude. If it were not so, we should be worse off than the brutes. Instinct arms them for the life struggle; we are endowed with reason, and if that high faculty lay unexercised we should indeed be poor creatures. Things are not quite so bad as that, or history would be more uninteresting than a treatise on any branch of animal life. Of course practice may be foolish and wasteful, and in that case the theory upon which it has been based must have been defective. Bishop Butler's illustration holds good throughout. A ship may be well built and have excellent sea-going qualities, but if she were unfurnished with compass and chart, how could she be steered to her destination? Again, if these are not fairly and intelligently interpreted, how can she be insured

against shipwreck?

views of human nature came into violent conflict. Carlyle, though temperamentally prone to worship strength, was too deeply pledged to his Scottish creed to undervalue moral responsibility; therefore he insisted that every moment was charged with sublime possibility. "Your heaven is here or nowhere," he wrote. "Do the duty that lies nearest, the next will then be clear." He was inclined to think that genius largely consisted in the habit o taking pains. This scheme of conduct was implicitly challenged by Nietzsche, the German writer, whose Geneology of Morals and Will Power certainly helped to steel the ruling military caste against all considerations of justice when the rights of weaker nations were in question. Highest power. All the great poets property, and the effacement of property, and the effacement of property. extremes, or perhaps we might more accurately state the actual fact as comprehending the half-truth involved in these partisan notions. Though we do well to regard every hour as precious, seeing that time flies so swiftly and there is so much knowledge to be acquired, so much worth doing in the brief span allotted to us, we should never allow our selves to forget that life has its ties of boon or bane, such as mightily advance the wise man's fortune or retard the progress of the fool, whose weak subserviency to some current fashion blinds him to the new oppor-

Instances of these fateful crises crowd upon the mind of the student. for nations as well as individuals and classes have gone down in a welter of confusion because they knew not the day of their visitation. We moderns have the advantage of witnessing tragedies of this kind; our foregoers only dimly descried them afar off or spelled them out painfully as antiquaries decipher a tattered scroll of papyrus or parchment.

Gibbon's monumental work traced in minute detail the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire; we now see more clearly that internal decay, the weakening of the moral fibre of Rome's citizens wrought her ruin, When a new planet swims into his else she would not have fallen a prey to her barbarian invaders. At the present time, the disintegration of when we sprang into comparative less complicated problem. Despot ism, with its contempt for the common rights and its selfish absorption discovery, one which was fraught and are constantly being formed. in pursuit of gain and pleasure, must with wonderful consequences to inevitably lead to such utter ruin and others as well as ourselves? Saul of Witness the harvests of souls in

world's history when, after the disap- the invisible. Is not this the charpearance of the Jewish State, Christi- acteristic of the many master minds anity fought its way, not with carnal that rule their fellows in spiritual tions of faith and piety as our Euch weapons, to the throne of Constan- things? St. Paul, St. John Chrytine ; but when St. Augustine wrote sostom, Francis of Assisi-are they his Civitate Dei all seemed lost and a not all pioneers, pathfinders, leaders and home charities of all sorts; the kingdom in the heavens the only from some Egypt into a wilderness sacrifices made in the cause of Chris refuge for earthly pilgrims. Many beyond which gleam the trees and tian education; and a hundred other serious crises have occurred since fountains of the Land of Promise, then. What a supreme moment in never to be entered but only seen American history it was when Lin- from afar?

coln formulated the growing sentiment of his nation against the institutions of slavery, choosing the flery antidote of war rather than the path of compromise with evil! Now once more peoples are banded together to put down a wider and more malignant evil, to arrest a foul conspiracy against the ordered liberties of mankind. On such decisions hang the fate of races and societies near and far. We would fain avoid platitude

where the subject is one that ought never to grow stale. Do not all the higher interests of life illustrate the Religion, art, literature, science, all rest upon solid foundations, but aim or two in Paris—still held up, nearly at some better product than every- fifteen months after the cessation of day use. They have their regular the general fighting. exercises, but advance by nobler flights to higher levels. The homely 1920 brings as to deny its disappointutilities which serve our common needs should not be under-estimated : neither should we overlook the transcendent gains which minds intent upon progress have stored up Church, the storms rage with everfor their fellows in select hours of increasing violence, and men inspired meditation. The bread that nourishes the great working majority is rightly deemed priceless; the wine which stimulates thought and en- of Catholics at the dreadful business deavor should also be welcomed as a of killing one another, has afflicted gift from the powers that shape the her with no schism, while the destiny of our favored race. Dry and tasteless are the punctilious performances of the flatly righteous, that worst of secular schisms, class

A generation ago two discrepant that never rise above the commonplace, never forsake the letter to live The creators in every branch of of the Servants of God." guides them towards a goal which the world's peace, international and is invisible to the crowd who are national. In proportion as its voice dependent on the sign-posts set up is heeded, is there hope of a real by authority. The blending of the peace, hope of escape from a renewed ideal and the practical in a true unity is thus the secret of the best attainment in all departments of our hear the strivings throughout the manifold activity.

The supreme moments in every career, when prepared for and violent revolution, the up-rooting of and philosophers affirm this; they religion. Just now, too, to meet a exemplify it in their own history great need, the Church finds herself and achievement.

treat, finding sea and sky, pine and support, she is also emancipated; if olive more suggestive of elemental oppression, lightened here, tefall her truth than the courtly Society of truth than the courtly Society of heightens her Faith. And with free Syracuse or the learned babble of Alexandria. Virgil found rest and in- all who are seeking freedom by spiration in the fields and wood-lands on his little estate, such as were unetteined with blinded eyes, and are finding it not. "If it were possible to know the outcome of the were unattainable within the precincts of imperial Rome. He too the world, we should realize the looked forward with prophetic eye groundlessness of many forebodings. to a Kingdom based on something remarkable article directed against better than force. Our Victorian pessimism in our American contemsinger, Alfred Tennyson, drank at porary, the Ave Maria, a magazine not the same pure spring as his ancient at all given to optimism about secuforegoers; more than twenty-two lar progress. Its message seems to centuries intervene between Theo. critus and the bard who hymned the new age of gold ; but lapse of time does not affect the supreme truths The poet who dramatised Job's sufferings and speculations let his plummet down into the depths, find- the backsliders among them; to lash ing no bottom; and the author of the whole community for the sins of In Memoriam avowed that he was a small though assertive set; to but" a child crying in the night, with no language but a cry." John Keats allowance for ignorance or weakness celebrates the golden moments which heralded his acquaintance with Chapman's version of Homer's Iliad-

ken."

Can we not all recall occasions

Peace on November 11, 1918; we waited for it all through 1919; today

we are asking what 1920 is going to bring forth. Naturally the year opens to find everybody disappointed; not so much because the complexity of the problems inevitably meant delay, mistakes, false starts, but because so many feel that the problems have been attacked on the wrong lines and in the wrong spirit.

And even now we are waiting, not duality of the human vocation? very hopefully, to see how some of

the most difficult of them are going to be attacked during the next week Yet it would be as foolish to refuse to recognize the marks of progress ments. And one of the most encour aging, little as it is observed even by Catholics, is the enormous strengthening of Catholicism

REASONED OPTIMISM

HOPE IS A CHRISTIAN VIRTUE,

DEPRESSION THE BANE OF

ALL ENDEAVOR

We congratulate ourselves upon

followed upon the War. Outside the coming more and more widely to see that in the last resort there is but set so many hundreds of thousands secular powers which preserved so of War, are being threatened with warfare. The position of the Vatican, too, has been enormously

in the spirit. Only when the artist, impelled statesmen to woo that the moralist, and the intellectual power which so long they spurned. worker attain the vision that glori- But far more powerful has been the fies the prosaic truth of daily experi. pattern of disinterested, all embracence do they render original service. ing charity, set forth through the "Servant terrible years of war by the "Servant human effort cease to plod along in And the position of the Vatican is the beaten path when the light within no mere aggrandizing interest of

world of a definite and linked up movement, whose avowed aims are more free than ever from entangle Theocritus communed with the reaction. It she has lost or will lose ments with political and social spirit of Nature in his Sicilian re- in some quarters forms of material

> us so useful in the circumstances of today that we take the liberty to reproduce some further extracts To attribute to society the faults of a set, or, again, to a whole class the selfishness of a few individuals of that class; to judge a nation by its criminals, a body of religious men by demand that every man shall at all times do his whole duty; to make no —all this is the part of folly. The pessimist is the one most likely to make groundless charges against the age, and he fancies they are pressed

> social revolutions now going on in

Then felt I as some watcher of the home when they are reiterated. The truth is that the forces of good were never so active, so zealous, so enterprising as now. At no time in the history of the world were the classes more willing to join hands Russia and Germany present a much maturity under the spell of a great with the masses. Associations for the promotion of everything beneconflict of classes as we see before us today.

Tarsus was a type of the earnest pagan lands; the steady stream of conversions to the Faith in civilized It was a supreme crisis in the vision of the ultimate reality behind protions; the extension of the diplo matic relations of the Vatican with the world and at the request of the world; such wonderful demonstra aristic Congresses, or the recent celebration at Montmartre; the inthings that might be mentioned. If oppression of the Church, in our own hostility and suspicion have given the laws are enforced with an ordin-

Faith in the most progressive nation criminal offense. of the world are powerful and wholly if is also true that revolutionists free; and every year the number of have become much more noisy and

This is not idle self-congratulation. are so deeply concerned at the many dangers of the day, and therefore are liable to be depressed by them. And as in the spiritual combat, so in the fight against every kind of evil, de-pression is the bane of all endeavor. Hope is a Christian virtue, and amidst all the lowering clouds of this January we should have high hopes for 1920.—The Universe.

DR. RYAN

WARNS AGAINST THE BUGABOO OF BOLSHEVISM

Washington, Jan 6.-Rev. John A Ryan of the Catholic University has written a timely article for the current issue of the Charities Review on the present era of "plots' The article has caused much favorable comment because it attacks the propaganda of the metropolitan daily press as solidly their unity under the stress well as those industrial Bourbons, who have no sympathy for the cause of labor. Dr. Ryan writes as follows:

THE BUGABOO

"Calm-thinking persons who are unaware of the control exercised over the metropolitan daily papers by powerful interests are puzzled by the enormous publicity and emphasis given during the last few weeks to alleged "Bolshevists," revolu-tionists," "foreigners" and anarchistic persons generally. Almost every day some of the front-page headlines of these conservative journals scream at us that our government and our institutions are in serious jeopardy through the malignment activities and spiracies of seditious groups in various parts of the country. It is true that when we analyze the contents of the columns beneath the headings, we do not find the scare-captions justified. Occasionally, but very rarely, we read of gun fights between members of the I. W. W. and returned soldiers; but the main burden of the news recitals is raids upon the meeting places of suspected organizations the seizure of "tons of red literature. the arrest of some officers of these organizations, violent encounters among workmen where a strike is in progress, and the forcible expulsion of labor agitators from certain cities by self-appointed guardians of law and order. In the headlines we have been led to believe that a wellorganized and powerful movement is in operation throughout the country for the distinct purpose of making a revolution. In the body of the articles we find little more than the long-familiar violent features of industrial disturbances, considerably increased intensively and somewhat increased in volume. Nevertheless. the viclent headlines, together with the loose statements, exaggerations and insinuations in the text, are liable to persuade the uncritical and unsophisticated reader that we are on the verge of a genuine revolution.

I. W. W. HAD 200,000 MEMBERS

TWO YEARS AGO

"What is the truth of the situation? Undoubtedly there are persons and organizations in the United States who desire to see the Government overthrown and some kind of Social. istic or Bolshevistic organization put in its place. Undoubtedly there are societies in the country that want to abolish the wage system, and to confiscate the property of capital ists. These are not new things under the sun. Therefore, the important question, the only pertinent question, is whether these revolutionary elements have suddenly become so numerous and so powerful that they are an incomparably greater menace than they have ever been before. If this question must be answered in the affirmative, the suppression of such activities by all legitimate means has become the first and most pressing duty of all good citizens. No honest man who examines critically the so-called "evidence" in the case will return an affirmative answer. It is probable that the persons who believe in social and political revolution in the United States are more numerous than they were before the there is no reason to think that they have become so numerous and so formidable as to constitute a real and immediate danger. As late as 1917, the I. W. W. had only 200,000 members, and the disciples of violence who are outside of that organization and probably insignificant in numbers and influence. Two or three hundred thousand men cannot carry out a revolution against one hundred in some countries there is open million. They cannot do more than an infinitesimal amount of damage if

This is not idle self-congratulation. It is a reminder of solid facts much needed in a day when serious people ation of the same deranged psychological properties of the same deranged psychological properties at the manufacture of the same deranged psychological properties at the manufacture of the same deranged psychological properties at the manufacture of the same deranged psychological properties at the manufacture of the same deranged psychological properties at the manufacture of the same deranged psychological properties at the manufacture of the same deranged psychological properties at the manufacture of the same deranged psychological properties at the same deranged psychological psychological

METHOD TO HYSTERIA

"However, the agitated discussion in the metropolitan dailies is not all hysteria. There is very good reason to conclude that the dominating motive of these denunciations of Bolshevism and radicalism is a desire to discredit the cause of labor and of progressive social and industrial movements generally. The first important indication of this motive was seen in the treatment accorded to the strike against the United States Steel Corporation. In this dispute both parties acted unreasonably. The leaders of the union should never have called the strike. They ought to have acceded to the

request of President Wilson to with-hold such action until the assembling of the Industrial Conference in Washington, October 6. The position of the officials of the Steel Corporation was indefensible because it included a refusal to treat with the representatives of the union, or of any labor union. An honest journal would have apportioned the blame for the strike in substantially equal measure between both parties. What was the course adopted by most of the metropolitan dailies? As regards Mr. Gary, the head of the Steel Corporation, they either defended his attitude or passed it over in complete silence. But they denounced the strike and its leaders without restraint. They were not content to point out the unreasonable character of the strike itself in the circumstances, but deliberately and consistently sought to create the impression that it was intended as the first step toward a revolution. The obvious purpose was to discredit labor unions even so conservative an organization as the American Federation of Labor under the direction of which the workers in the steel industry had been organized. In its report on the steel strike, the investigating committee of the United States declared that the strike was not instituted nor carried out for any revolutionary purpose although one of its leaders had not fully cleared himself of the charge that he still believed in methods of violence; and that whatever revolutionary persons were em ployed in the steel industry naturally supported the strike. Competent and unbiased investigators, like John A. Fitch, and William Hard, have prounced the same judgment. But their statements and the report of the Senate Committee appeared after the strike had been in progress several weeks. In the meantime, the shvik danger. determined by the dishonest tactics and false statements of the metropolitan press.

"A propaganda of the same general character, but in a milder degree, has been carried on by many daily napers in relation to the strike in the coal fields. It was asserted that the ultimate object of the miners was to set up a Soviet control of the coal indus. try, that the 'radicals' had got control of the miners' union, that the strike did not have the support nor the formal authorization of the rank and file. All these assertions have been completely falsified, but not soon enough nor in ways sufficient to newtralize the calumnious accusations

of the papers in the beginning. TRYING TO DISCREDIT UNIONS "Many other instances of the same political and industrial institutions, and unionism as such-not merely its insignificant revolutionary varieties-must be discredited in the eyes of the public. There are many indi-cations that these tactics and insinuations and this diabolical purpose, have been deliberately fostered by the bourbon elements among the employing classes. These elements are frightened by the greatly increased power of labor, by its evident consciousness of power, and by its un-reasonable demands and methods. Instead of examining fairly and sympathetically the merits of labor's position and contentions, they have determined to fight, to resist every effort of labor for improved conditions, and to carry on the fight with out a too nice choice of weapons. The stubborn and hopeless attitude of the employers' group at the Washington conference was merely one manifestation of the general policy.

"Of course this policy will prove as tile as it is untair. It is too late futile as it is untair. in the day to destroy the whole labor movement by each tactics. The atti-

place to ever-increasing respect and confidence. The agencies for the preservation and propagation of the the advocacy of violent revolution a least of the advocacy of violent revolution and propagation of the the advocacy of violent revolution and propagation of the second respective research and confidence. There is the advocacy of violent revolution as the second respective research and confidence are described as the second respective research and confidence are described as the second respective research and confidence are described as the second respective research and confidence are described as the second research and confidence are described as the second research and confidence are described as the second research are described as the second research and confidence are described as the second research ar labor movement is a desirable end, but it cannot be accomplished by atthem increases.

"There is a great amount of good in the world, and any number of good neople. If at times evil seems to festation of the usurpation of our intellectual processes by our emotions, in the American Federation of Labor. The moderate element has been and still is dominant in the Federation. If the powerful employers were well-and help to preserve triumph, the One who permits it can draw good out of it. Truth may be crushed to earth, but the victory is always on her side in the end."

lefetation of the usurpation of our intellectual processes by our emotions, to which we had to submit during the crushed to earth, but the victory is always on her side in the end."

still is dominant in the Federation. If the powerful employers were well-advised they would help to preserve this situation by co-operating with evident in the treatment of the whole evident in the treatment of the whole and conceding the reasonable de mands of this conservative element. By taking the position of unyielding refusal to all demands, and especially by fostering a campaign of journalis-tic misrepresentation, they are doing more to promote Bolshevism than all the avowed 'Reds' could accomplish. unaided, in a generation. They are the most efficient promoters of radicalism.

> CZECHO-SLAV "REFORMISTS" INCUR EXCOMMUNICATION

> > C.P. A. Cablegran

Rome, February 8 .- The "Acta Apostolicae Sedis" carries an important decree of the Congregation of the Holy Office on the "Reformist" movement among some Czecho-Slovak clergy. The Holy Office says that, in as much as those priests unlawfully assembled and formed themselves into a so-called national church, separate from Rome, they have incurred excommunication re served in especial manner to the Holy See, according to Canon 2814.

After formally reproving, condemning and excommunicating the so-called church, the Holy Office goes on to exhort the Bishops to bring the matter properly to the knowledge of the faithful to prevent them from being led away.

As far as numbers are concerned, the movement is quite small, since of affection and loyalty from the all the Bishops and an immense convention of that association. Rome majority of the clergy are loyal to the Holy See. The decree, however, shows that the movement is a much ate homage, the august Pontiff wishes more serious thing than just an infraction of discipline: It is a real attempt at a schismatic movement, which the Holy See sees must be crushed immediately.

CARDINAL ON DANGER OF BOLSHEVISM

PRELATE BORN IN RUSSIAN POLAND POINTS OUT ITS TRUE NATURE

The Archbishop of Warsaw, Cardinal Kakowski, who was appointed a Prince of the Church by the Holy Father at the recent Consistory, has made some interesting statements to a representative of the Corriere d' After expressing the gratitute of Poland towards the Holy See for its invaluable support and encouragement both during the troublous times of the World War and the subsequent period which enabled her to rank among free nations, Car-dinal Kakowski dwelt upon the Bolopinion of probably seven tenths of a native of what was hitherto known the disinterested public had been as "Russian Poland," is an authority on the mentality and general conditions of the Russian people, so that his statement is especially valuable

and interesting.
"In Europe," said the Cardinal,
"Bolshevism is not understood, even by those who make a special study of the subject. The Socialists themselves do not understand it. mix it up with Maximalism, and this is also the view that the public holds with conviction.

'Now all that is an error, and

a very big error. Maximalism is a positive program of governments and represents, as the word itself indiclaims that Socialism proposes to put into effect, in the case that it should get the power into its own hand. the ceremony. Gov. Walsh fell in no positive project. It has a purely tactics could be cited. They all exemplify the same methods and aim at the same object. The unrest and the traditional Russian Nihilism, traditional Russian Nihilism, agitation of labor is 'played up' as a which but too many have forgotten. deep and wide conspiracy against our The object of Bolshevism is to bring everything down to one level by means of destroying everything that to stand sponsor for them. The there is in existence at the present moment of social and human elevation. Andits program is so radical that there is not a single element of culture that can stand before it. The brutality of ignorance is its only ideality of ignorance is its only ideal—
if the word may be excused—which
the masses that have been put into a
state of convulsion by the propagan
dists of Bolshevism are able to conceive. One of its commonest and oftenest repeated cries during the St. Louis, whose sister [sabelle was days of the Bolshevik tumults was this: 'Devoi lamotni'—a phrase which | the psalter passed in 1854, believed needs several words for proper translation into English, and means 'Down with those who can read and write!' You will understand what a danger to Europs and to tains some of the best examples the whole of civilization would be an eventual diffusion of such a barbaric movement.

And it is for this reason that Poland, in opposing herself to Bolshevism, has taken ence more her post of sentinel in the advance guard movement by each tactics. The atti-tude of these employers is industrial bourbonism of the most stupid sort. of civilization towards the East, for the benefit of Europe. And Poland will not go back on her traditions."

CATHOLIC NOTES

bishop of Paris for the raising of a fund to care for the War orphans now provides for 40,000 children

According to reports from diocesan chancellors, as given in Kennedy's Official Catholic Directory, 23,625 non-Catholics were received into the Church last year.

An unparalleled experience for Derry, Ireland, resulted in the elec-tion of Alderman O'Doherty as Derry's first Catholic mayor. newly-elected mayor was being installed the crowd gang "God Save Ireland." Mayor O'Doherty is a brother of Vincent A. O'Doherty, a prominent attorney in St. Louis

The victory of the Italian army has restored to the land of Italy the very interesting city of Trent, which fills so large a place in the eccles-iastcial history of the sixteenth century. Here was held the important occumenical Council of Trent, under the decree and legislation of which the whole Catholic world has lived during well-nigh four centuries.

Father Arthur Barry O'Neill, C. S. C., author and editor, keeps not only a weekly, but a yearly, record of the miles he walks. His record for 1919 was 4,135 miles, which, as his ordinary step is 30 inches long, means that he took during last year 8,700,000 odd steps. Dr. O'Neill began his systematic walking of 12 miles a day in 1906; and in the interim miles

The following cablegram from Rome has been received by Dr. Thomas P. Hart, who, as president of the Catholic Press Association, sent to the Holy Father a message via Washington, December 28.— Heartily grateful for your affectionthat the present convention will be rich in fruits for the growth of the Catholic press, and in token of his fatherly benevolence, heartily grants to each member of your association his Apostolic Benediction requested.

Rev. John Francis Xavier O'Conor, S. J., assistant pastor of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, New York, well known as an educator, lecturer and author, died in that city January He was sixty-eight years old and a native of New York City. Father O'Conor was considered an authority on Babylonian and Assyrian history, and cuneiform writing, and was the author of more than a half score of books. He had served on the faculties of Georgetown University, Boston College, St. Francis Xavier and Fordham Colleges as professor of literature and of mental philoso-

The valuable and ancient stainedglass windows of the Paris churches that were removed to places of safety during the bombardment of the capital by German long range guns, His Eminence, being are being rapidly replaced. wonderful mediaeval glass of Notre Dame and the Sainte-Chapelle has already been returned and now the windows of five other old churches, Saint-Gervais, Saint-Severin, Saint-Merry, Saint Etienne du Mont, and Saint-Germain l'Auxerrois, are to be put back. These are all very fine specimens of Renaissance art. windows of only one of the old Paris churches were seriously damaged by the War, those of Saint-Denis.

Ong San and Ling Pau, Chinese studentsat the University of Notre Dame, were baptised recently by Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., president of the university, and will be known as represents, as the word itself indi-cates, the maximum of proletarian David I. Walsh of Massachusetts became godfather, coming all the way from his eastern home to attend Bolshevism, on the contrary, has with the young Chinamen and two of their companions, who were already Catholics, on their first arrival upon the Pacific Coast, and looked after their welfare all the way to Notre Dame. It was this kindness on the part of Gov. Walsh that led the neceptytes to ask the Governor Chinese colony at Notre Dame is now 100 per cent. Catholic.

The famous Isabelle psalter which was recently offered for sale with the Yates-Thompson collection has volume of the psalter compiled for John Ruskin, into whose possession it to be that of St. Louis himself; this other volume, however, is one of the treasures of the Bibliotheque Nationale. The Isabelle psalter con extant of the Gothic style of illustra tion; the "incidental enrichments are typically irrelevant, one of them representing a game of bowls. Isabelle of France was the feundress of the Abbey of Longehamp. The date of the psalter is somewhere between 1250 and 1270. In the fourteenth century it formed part of the library of Charles V. of France.

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A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE

BY MRS. CLARA M. THOMPSON

CHAPTER XI.—CONTINUED

A penny for your thoughte," spoken in a saucy tone, first aroused er from the reverie into which she had fallen, and she became conscious of the presence of two sophomeric standing near the youths They had evidently enjoyed her abstraction and were amusing themselves at her expense. She felt the "Indeed," she said, blushing under crimson that dyed her neck and his earnest gaze, "I know nothing of heek as she came forward to receive their wishes.

By Jove! what a blush!' said one of the youngsters, stepping back and gentleman. surveying her from head to foot a book in his through his eye-glass.

"Verdant as these flowers," responded the other in an undertone, which was distinctly audible to

Rosine The maid in a mist is a beautiful flower, and very apropos," drawled the other, tumbling over the roses, cape jasmines, and cut flowers generally, as if looking for the flower he had named.

Love in a mist you mean," said his companion, continuing his survey of Rosine through his eye glass.

Do you understand the language of flowers?" inquired the elder of the two, leaning over the table familiarly. Please give me-let's see-the white rose bud—too young to love—that's appropriate, Will," he said, winking at his chum.

At that instant, as if he came from beneath the floor, a tall gentleman in the fatigue dress of a naval officer came between the young men, and laying a hend on the shoulder of each, in a perfectly calm, self possessed and resolute voice, he aid, "You are annoying this young lady, and I call upon you to desist.'

"By what authority, pray?" questioned the elder of the two, endeavoring to shake off the hand that rested on him, and looking impertinently into the face of the stranger.

By the authority of a gentleman. and if you do not understand that character. I will call the police," he

replied coolly. The youngsters sneaked off, leaving the odor of a few profane words behind them, while the officer selecting a bouquet of heliotrope and pansies, departed before Rosine could summon words to thank him for his interference. Not long after, Laura returned to her work, and Hosine eagerly related her adventure, boning thereby to learn to whom she was indebted; but her description, "tall, dark hair and eyes, good figure, in the fatigue dress of a naval officer, was so indefinite, that Laura declared there had been twenty men in the hall answering to that description, and laughing heartily, she called the Colonel, who had just come to the table, to tell him the romentic story, and put him to guessing who the The gentleman, however, had left the hall and was seen no more there. He had come into the assemblage without any special aim, and having sauntered to the book table, he made a purchase from the valuable selection. Weary of elbowing his way through the crowd, he passed into a green nook near the flower-table, secure from observation; and to while away the time till the throng had dispersed, he seated himself on the platform and opened his book, then the talk and wonder of the day. He had become deeply interested in this work of an unknown author, when Rosine's voice begging Laura not to leave her, reached him; after that the volume was forgotten, as he watched the trembling of her fingers as she arranged the nosegays for the very few purchasers who remained, and dering in his own mind how long this bashfulness and timidity continue, especially under Laura Marten's influence, whom he well knew. He felt sympathy for Rosine when he was satisfied that her diffidence was real; he caught himself listening to her modest replies to the few questioners, and accusing himself of ungentlemanly conduct, he resorted again to the book, and was deeply absorbed in the boarding school experience of Jane Eyre, when the words "a penny for your thoughts," spoken with an

insulted. This episode in the performances had entirely escaped the notice of Dr. Hartland, though he had come there to watch Rosine. His soul was stirred within him as he marked the intense flirtation between Laura and Le Compte, and he was mentally congratulating his brother Aleck on his escape. He came down from the gallery just as the Colonel took his position by Rosine, offering to assist

and became again a listener, but only for a moment, all the impulses

of a gentleman calling him to become

her.
"Come, Rosa," said the Doctor, approaching the table without deigning to see Laura, who had now Come, walk with me."
"Thank you, Ned," she replied,

"the Colonel was asking me to

fingers knotted the flowers together, and again took her seat wearily.

"Then I shall come in and help you," said the Doctor. "I can put up posies as well as pills; but what have you here?" he added, as in passing round the table he laid his hand on a volume that had been concealed by a heavy branch of hemlock, and a bouquet that had fallen from one of the vases. Jane Eyre! indeed, Rosa, do you find time for this ?"

She arose from her seat to examine the book, found the page doubled down as a mark, and looked at the Doctor as if for an explanation

crimson, "it must belong to that I remember now he had book in his hand, and laid it down while he fastened the flowers he purchased to his vest button; he must have left it!"

"'That gentleman,' is a very indefinite personage," replied the Doctor, "will you show him to me?"

Laura laughed heartily, and without noticing Dr. Hartland's cold manner toward herself, sheexclaimed, O Ned, you have not heard what a heroine Rosa has become?" and she related the adventure with the college boys in her piquant style, coloring everything with her own fancy in spite of Rosine's repeated assurance that she was incorrect in her statements, till she had made quite a phantasy of the simple incidents; the Colonel joining heartily with her in the laugh at the expense of Rosine, when she came to tell that no trace of this naval knight errant could be found, and advising her by all means to keep the book, as it might lead to his discovery. The Doctor frowned savagely on Laura and quietly put the volume into his pocket.

Father," said Edward Hartland that evening after the ladies had retired, "do you wish to see Rosa at the end of these two weeks of folly? If not, it is you that must break up this arrangement. Don't you see she makes a religious duty of the matter? she don't play with her work as Laura Marten and most of the girls do."

Colonel Hartland looked quite grave as he said, "Are you joking, Ned? or do you really think this will be a serious tax upon Rosa? She certainly looked pale and languid tonight, but then the work is so it in a few days, and understand

in my hands by the end of a month; she don't understand coquetting with business like the other table-tenders, and getting amusement out of it."

did hear several gentlemen say, the contrast at the flower-table batween the glowing brilliancy of Laura was one of the prettiest tableaux of do as she pleases in the matter."

The next morning during the The Colonel detained Rosine as they gazing at a portrait of himself and reading if she were asleep.

Aleck taken in their boyhood. He The next morning while endeavor-

"Laura," he said in a stern voice, to be obliged to leave the table. do you know that Le Compte with

answered my question. Do you know this Dr. Le Compte?" No," replied Laura, coloring "Then let me tell you," said Dr. Hartland, loosing his hold and speaking a shade more mildly, "let me tell you once for all, if you burn your fingers with him, it is not without warning. He is one of the most notorious characters engendered in air and tone of insolent effrontery, the foulest atmosphere of London, her and kissed her cheek. reached his ear; he closed his book

the protector of the young girl so Laura was a little frightened by the very serious manner of the You will be careful dearest," she con-Doctor, but she rallied in a few tinued, seizing her hard, "I don't moments.

talk, that I had done some dreadful

Laura Marten," continued Dr. Hartland, "I would not trouble my on so with Le Compte. I wish you self to talk to you, if I did not know would not. I asked Ned about him that you are a young vain thing, without father or brother to check with me for speaking his name, and you, and with no guide but your own said it was a marked disgrace for any will, which you flatter yourself can returned to her work, "come, it is never be metched; but let me tell high time you had a little recreation. you, there are men with strength of "the Colonel was asking me to opportunity, and Le Compte is one promenade with him, but I am too of them. To great personal attractions, and the Colonel was asking me to opportunity, and Le Compte is one opportunity. Then come out of this place," he and travel, and insinuating address, what possible harm can there be in

Aleck or me."

He smiled faintly as he uttered the last words, but there was no answeraway to the window as Colonel Hartland entered with Rosine. The young girl saw that the Colonel in his heart would really be disap-pointed if she gave up her position at the table, and she could not plead weariness, for she was quite rested after her night's sleep; her con science continued to fret her a little but she had no time to listen, and the false plea that she was performing an act of self-denial quieted her for awhile. She was much disit. O!" she exclaimed after an instant, the blush deepening to a wondered if she had entirely forgotten Aleck; Laura herself was snnoyed by the warning of Edward it sounded in her ears Hartland; continually, and Aleck's ring was on her finger, while her promise had been given to Le Compte for a ride She wondered if the next Suuday. She wondered if what Ned said of him could be true, or if he were jealous; she remem-bared that Aleck had told her in one of their confidential moments that the Doctor himself was not insensible to her charms, and her woman's vanity put the Doctor's caution down o the charge of self interest. That's it, he's piqued," she said to

> admonition. Each day of the fair went by much as the first. Laura was for a day or two more guarded, but before the week was over she was persuaded that Ned Hartland must be mistaken she knew enough of the male sex, she thought, to find out something of the villainy of such a man as the Doctor had represented Le Compte, in a whole week's acquaintance. Rosins ventured to ask her the only moment they were alone. thought Alack would be pleased to see her so fond of her new admirer."

> herself, and tried to forget his

"Fond!' nonsense!" she replied. it is only for a little amusement. It would be absurd in Aleck to wish me to mope around alone during his long absence, or shut myself up like a forlorn widow! He has too much good

sense to ask it." Doctor Hartland proffered no advice, but when he saw how matters were going on, he sternly commanded her on no account to introduce her new lover, as he called Le Compte, to Rosine, on penalty of having her removed at once from the tonight, but then the work is so table. As Doctor Hartland had pre new to her; she will get used to dicted, the excitement and fatigue of the fair told on Rosine's delicate taking it more easily."

"I'm not joking, sir. She will be restless nights and unquiet days was to be found in a letter from her mother. which came through Sister Agnes, to avoid the inspection of Mrs. Hartland. It was written with a full "It is only a fancy of your knowledge of her wants and wander-mother's," replied his father; though ings, and she felt that her delinquencies, her want of Christian courage, had added a new weight to the already very heavy burden that and the delicate loveliness of Rosa, rested on her beloved parent. The excitement and stimulation of the the evening; but I will talk with her day, and the reproachful whispers of in the morning; she can, of course, the night, soon brought loss of appetite as well as loss of sleep, but she did not complain, although she breakfast hour Laura was announced, felt the strain upon her nervous ready to proceed to her day's work. system in great weakness. Lessons were resumed after the fair was rose from the table, to speak to her | closed, the money counted, the excite of the matter on his mind, while ment over, but she found herself Doctor Hartland went directly to the wholly unable to fix her attention, library. Miss Marten was standing and she was surprised by her French with her back toward the door, teacher inquiring in the midst of her

came suddenly upon her, and with a ing to elude the watchful eyes of Dr.

whom you conducted such an intense flirtation last evening?"

Indee, Rosa, said the Doctor, uncontrollable of difficult caution you. Good-night." have been looking for this; you'll During breakfast the new conduction of the caution you. "There, Rosa," said the Doctor, whom you conducted such an intense flirtation last evening?"

"Don't be so rude," she replied in a vexed tone, endeavoring to shake bernelf free of him: "you are as waited till you were ready for my caution you. Good night."

Laution you. Good night.

During breakfast the penny post brought the mail. "Ah," said Dr. Hartland, running over the letters, where not lessened; she was seen with him everywhere, and it was rumored, by those who did the penny post brought the mail. "Ah," said Dr. Hartland, running over the letters, where not lessened; she was seen with him everywhere, and it was rumored, by those who did that one man may not be slightly more that one man may not be slightly more attractive than the others in certain characteristics of manner—style; but work from Aleck; the Pocabontas is she was seen with him everywhere, and it was rumored, by those who did trivial personalities do not count. herself free of him; "you are as waited till you were ready for my rough as a bear, Ned!" advice." The faintness increased as gh as a bear, Ned!"

Advice."

The faintness increased as he spoke. "Here, mother," he added, "just loosen this child's dress; I and one for Rosins—another for think we can prevent an entire Rosine from the West, I will take But she knew better; with her it was finely penciled brows together. swoon. Simple exhaustion! Perfect slightly as she met the Doctor's rest and quietness is all she needs, pieroing gray eye, "now let me go." he said to his father, who stooped he said to his father, who stooped over her with distressed face; "she must just lie down and rest body and mind.

Laura Marten came in the after noon while Rosine was vainly trying for a nap on the library sofa. Her friend was excited as she knelt before Paris or New York. If I had a sister sorry dear," she said, "this fair busior a wife, I would rather see her ness has used you up so completely. -yes, I'd rather see her dead before I am as weak as a chicken. I've just my eyes, than to see her as I saw heard the Pocahontas is in the har-you with Le Compte!' heard the Pocahontas is in the har-bor, she will bring letters from Aleck, mine will come enclosed in yours.

"It is not right," said Rosine, her thing. I'm sure I don't remember heart beating violently with the anything so very much out of the way."

heart beating violently with the thought of being accessory to a clandestine correspondence; "this is not right, and it is a sin for you to go last night, and he was almost angry girl to have made his acquaintance.

Do be persuaded." "Ab, you little goosey," replied

Rosine shook her head as her tiny him now, once and forever. You Hartland. I tell you, Ned views the dear Ned, just once? I must see her can't come off from a flirtation with subject with jaundiced eyes, and him as you might from one with bends his brows upon me in a most terrific manner : but I like the game, if it is only to make the Doctor snarl; but my engagement with Aleck must ing smile on her face, and she turned not come to his ear, if it did, he would pounce upon me with authority, and perhaps shut me up in an ineane asylum. So my precious and only friend, don't open your letter in his majesty's presence, lest he should spy the enclosure."

But don't you fear," exclaimed Rosine rising in her excitement, not, but I must say a few words "that he may write to Aleck about to her today." the matter : it would be most natural to speak of you in his letters? Laura, do you, can you love Aleck?' added she, covering her face with her hands and sinking back to her pillow, "it seems to me almost as bad as if a married woman should flirt."

Laura started from her kneeling posture and walked away to the window without a word:

" I did not mean to hurt your feelings, dear," said Rosine, again attempting to rise, "only to tell you again

how it seems to me.' Dr. Hartland entered before Laura had recovered herself sufficiently to He bowed stiffly to her, and took his seat by the couch, noticing at once the flushed face and traces of tears upon his patient, and bit his lip in silence while he counted her pulse.

Miss Marten," he said with knit with your company for the present, you have talked her into a fever." Laura bowed haughtily and left the

harm, Rosa," he said, modulating his voice to gentleness as the door closed, the evening, found his patient more "it has put you back at least two days. What could have been the subject of conversation to bring you into the state you are at this ment?" he continued, laying his hand against her hot cheek. "I wish you had a worthier friend."

Laura doesn't mean as badly as "Don't let her wheedle you into that done ever since she was a woman without meaning harm. But you must not talk." he added, seeing the color fade suddenly from her cheek, you would be more quiet up stairs, will have your room prepared. He gave orders accordingly, and in a few moments a servant appeared, saying "Mrs. Hartland was waiting for Miss Rosine."

"Here, sister," said the Doctor. stooping over her, 'just put your right arm about my neck.' "O, Ned, thank you, but I can walk

perfectly well," she replied. "Two flights of stairs in your weak state might hurt you seriously," he said, still retaining his position; "if the Colonel were he would carry you; as it is, you must accept of my services.

Rosine saw there was nothing to be gained by resistance, and she evident secret could be, he detervielded.

'There, mother," said the Doctor as he landed her in her own apartment, "just assist this little woman to undress, she must literally go to bed for at least two days; in the meantime, shall I say," he added, whispering to Rosine, "don't let any one be admitted?"

'No; please Ned," she said beseechingly, "do let Laura come just once tomorrow."

"I will see how you are in the morning; take this," he replied, giving her a powder, 'and don't trou yourself about anything or anybody, but just stop thinking and go to sleep, and you'll be about again in a few is one of the most uncomfortable and blunt questions, and Rosine's eager natural that I want to find out the

in the harbor. One for you," he added, passing a letter to his mother, he did at last mean to marry, and

them to her."
He found his patient with flushed and set in a dark circle, indicating her forward even after she felt her

loss of sleep. "I am stronger this morning," she answered as he greeted her kindly, though I did not sleep many hours Have you any letters for me?'

inquired eagerly.

The Doctor waited a little as he counted her pulse, looked doubtfully at her crimson cheek, but at length produced the two letters. "I don't think you ought to read this volumin. ous epistle this morning," he said as he held the thick package from his brother in his hand, "as it is from Aleck perhaps you may let me read it arrested the process of her needle

ments. know but Ned would nearly kill me for you?'
'One would think, to hear you if he knew, but you will be careful.' "No! Ned, give it to me!" she cried, trying to take it from him.
"Be quiet, Rosa," he said soothingly, attributing her haste to nervousness, "you know I would not read

ently for it, and with a quick eager movement put that letter under her pillow, and broke the seel of my affairs. They must be adjusted—and at once. Now, my mother, help me!" it without you permission."
She still held out her hand impatipillow, and broke the seal of the letter from the prairie home. Nothing escaped Dr. Hartland's eye; dear, I cannot help you. This is an for a moment it flashed across his mind that Aleck and Rosine might upon your own initiative. I will purpose and art sufficient to crush Laura, putting back the bright golden be especially interested in each have absolutely nothing to do with other; but all their conduct denied your choice or method or choice. If you to atoms, only give them the opportunity, and Le Compte is one of them. To great personal attractions, information gained by society of them. strange movement. He leaned his men are representatives in their head thoughtfully on his hand, while individual spheres, all are excellent and travel, and instituting address, what possible narm can there be in head thoughtfully on his hand, while leads a wonderful magnetic in just then ordered bouquets of particularly difficult selection; "go with me for refreshments, you look as if dat gerous man as an admirer of a in manners of a gentleman, he bears from his reflections by the words, dar gerous man as an admirer of a in manners of a gentleman, he bears from bis reflections by the words, vain weak woman. I warn you of comparison even with Dr. Edward "You will let Laura come to me,

a moment, and I am so much better." Better !" exclaimed the Doctor raising his eyebrows. " I don't find you as well as I left you; there is more fever, and Rosa," he added sadly, "I do dread Laura Marten's She had never seen so coming.' much depth of feeling in his expres sion, and she imagined he thought the warm gray ones of her mother.

Indeed, Ned," she urged, " I am stronger, and I will not ask her to stay; I would rather she would

Secrets with Laura Marten will only bring you into trouble," he replied, looking fixedly at her face as the conscious red was succeeded by a deadly paleness.

He questioned her no further, but short interview with Miss Marten, long enough to keep any young man he turned away from the grateful expression and the pressure of his trifle annoyed, you know, concerning hand as she heard his consent, and it." the first shadow of doubt of his new. ly found sister crossed his mind.

After his departure Rosine endeav. have a very telling way." to compose herself to sleep, but the letter under her pillow dear, if you possessed the telling seemed to burn into her brain. Mrs. way," the other said. Hartland bustled about the room and it appeared an hour before the through the screened porch, gay in good lady took her departure, shut-ting out every ray of light. Fortunately a window was near, and Rosine soon found light enough "Miss Marten," he said with knit to assure herself there was an brows, "chis young lady must dispense enclosure in hers from Aleck. She ran over the few lines addressed to herself, and then placing Laura's well meaning talk is getting us—me in a safe place, tried to quiet her nowhere. Tomorrow I intend to give in a safe place, tried to quiet her throbbing pulse, but the dreadful secret would not suffer her to rest.

quiet, but far wesker than in the accomplished and the letter delivered. Rosine gave Dr. Hartland his inquiries for news from Aleck. He made no remark as he returned you think, Ned," she replied timidly. but there was a shade of severify on his brow as he divined immediatenotion. No woman can do as she has done ever since she was a woman enclosure, and for Laura, and that it was intended to be secret, and worst of all, Rosine in the secret. He did not offer to read to her, as he had done; he spoke no pleasant | erence?" word, but went away with only the directions of a physician, Rosine | them!' suddenly stated the other. saw that he suspected her of some thing underhanded, and it made her miserable, filling her pillow

wearily. Edward Hartland's suspicions once aroused, were not easily quelled. was sure Laura had inveigled Rosine into some plot of her own; he was vexed with Rosine for allowing hersensibly annoyed by the remem-brance that he was the one who had promoted the first intimacy between the girls; and puzzled as to what this mined, with the resolute will of a man seldom turned from his purpose,

to ferret it out in some way. Rosine's illness was not of long duration : youth and a naturally good constitution were in her favor, and she was about again in a few weeks, not in full health, for she was still languid and pale. The Colonel watched and tended upon her with the devotion of a lover, but Ned with. drew himself from all but necessary intercourse, omitted his kind brothways, and she felt that the

uncontrollable of difficulties—so I request, whenever they met, that she man you like best? Tell me! secrecy. But her rides and walks that one man may not be slightly more not know the man thoroughly, that Character alone matters. Marry the simply inordinate love of admiration | dear! and adulation which led her on, and danger; with him the plot was deep, the design dark, as we shall see.

TO BE CONTINUED

HELP FOR ROSEMARY

Rosemary Hollis flung her tennis racket upon a convenient porch bench and perched herself on the arrested the process of her needle and leaned back with a resigned air. "Isn't it a little warm?" she suggested.

Rosemary laid a soft hand across her mother's lips. "It is too warm for me to puzzle my brains any longer over the state

and lovely face above her. "My dear, I cannot help you. This is an it will assist you in any way, how ever, I will say that all three young in character, and what is more—and best—all are splendid Catholies. There is not much choice among

them.

slid from the chair arm to settle her self, a fragrant crisp white bundle of womanhood at the feet of the other that is just it-not much choice So there is some

My choice is not to be con The girl's brown eyes, wide and black-lashed, gazed imploringly into

You might just mention it," cried. "I promise you I won't let it influence me much. Not much. Honest!"

The red lips pouted. "But I simply can't choose-I can't! The week is nearly at an end, too, and promised them each an answer The older woman resumed her

He questioned her no further, but sewing. "It is almost time that you giving permission to his mother for a decided, Rosemary. Six months is

"Oh, yes, mother o' mine, I know it," returned the girl smiling. 'It would be better, perhaps my

The merry laugh of the girl echoed

its chintz covered wicker furniture fragrant with sweet grasses and late roses.
"Witty and clever mother, I salute you!" She blew a kiss from the palm of a firm brown hand. "Yet-

my answer and I don't know to whom to say yer. Why not pray a little harder to night?"

To whom? St. Joseph would certainly insist upon my taking Joe St. Patrick, Pat, and St. Edward would look upon no one except brother's letter at once, in answer to Teddy, of course. It is safer to stay away from the saints, mother o' mine when each suitor is such a devotes at the shrine of his patron.

Despite herself Mrs. Hollis smiled. 'Tis true, good mother. Now you

see how forlorn I am. Observing my desolation will naturally change yo determination to grant me a wee bit of a hint along the line of your pref-

I don't believe you love any of A brilliant flush supplanted the tan in the girl's cheeks. 'Indeed! I love all of them. Really. with thorns, as she tossed about degree of affection is almost as high or as deep in all cases. If-

Almost!" interrupted her mother The flush deepened. mother you hear and see too much Candidly, love isn's everything. I am not the best judge of character self any share in a mystery; he was and I want the best man. You know which he is-tell me!"

Mrs. Hollis became stern. "This is nonsense, daughter. I reiterate that all are exceptionally fine menand whoever your choice is he will satisfy me. Nothing should influence you if you know the man is good and worthy of your love. There is no 'best' man here. All are of particularly high character and

ideals. "I know," the girl spoke softly, "I know. That's the trouble—they all are so good. But I would like to see-oh, just for fun if you willwhich one you like the best. It has always been this way with me, you understand, small mother. . The dress you liked best I liked best to dreadful secret which had brought the end of its wearing; the book you her only misery was at the bottom suggested proved my favorite, too; of this change.

Laura's visits to the house grew the hat—the vacation trip—the course of studies—everything you came suddenly upon her, and with a hard on either shoulder, turned her her breakfast, she became so faint as will bring on a nervous fever, which her breakfast, she became so faint as will bring on a nervous fever, which her breakfast, she became so faint as will bring on a nervous fever, which her breakfast, she became so faint as will bring on a nervous fever, which her breakfast, she became so faint as will bring on a nervous fever, which her breakfast, she became so faint as will bring on a nervous fever, which her breakfast, she became so faint as will bring on a nervous fever, which her breakfast, she became so faint as will bring on a nervous fever, which her breakfast, she became so faint as will bring on a nervous fever, which her breakfast, she became so faint as will bring on a nervous fever, which

> characteristics of manner-style; but man you love."
> "Oh, dear!" A frown drew the

. . And then after I do marry that one suppose I discover cheeks, her eyes unnaturally bright his powerful influence which carried another?"

and set in a dark circle, indicating her forward even after she felt her Mrs. Hollis laughed. "Since you haven't discovered the one I prefer

ere this, why worry that you may discover him later?' 'It's Joe !" flashed the girl quick-

But the mother was not to be caught napping. "Joe is a dear boy. Oh. dear !"

The two sat in a moment's silence awhile the bees outside the screen hummed busily; and the dancing shadows of the friendly maples played hide and seek with the hot golden sunshine.

"This talk is futile." the mother announced in a tone of finality. You know daughter, and I am quite sure that I know, the man you intend give your affirmative Conversing about it in this strain tends to cheapen the sweetness and holiness of such an occasion. Rather should you be thanking God for the grace He has beslowed upon youand asking Our Blessed Lady to in tercede for you to Him for a continuance of favors. . , Are you going to play tennis?"

Rosemary Hollis was not wilful by any means, but she was inclined to be stubborn. She was young; her character not altogether formed; and up to now she had never been forced to forego her mother's advice. Her love for her mother came before love of the man she had decided to marry. If the former's choice differed from em."

But, mother o' mine," the girl second's hesitation changed her own

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about this, mother," she said coldly

It isn't my love affair, my 'It will be my last!" the girl answered; and then realizing what she had said, laughed. The laugh cleared

Go and play your game of tennis,

The younger woman rose and toilworn fingers.

leaned over to kiss the other's smooth cheek. "I am going to run around and talk with Aunt Rose and ask her choice. She will tell me. You see."
Mrs. Hollis sighed. "Dear, this

isn't visiting day. And the old people are trying this hot weather. Sister will be busy and tired."

But not too tired to see her 'little

Out in the golden sunshine the young girl went—a dazzling white figure with hair that rivaled the sunlight, twisted high upon her head. She wore no hat, delighting in the hottest rays of the sun and ever ready to face them.

It was not a long walk to the Little Sisters of the Poor where the sister of her dead father was playing out her life in a labor of love to the friendless and homeless and poor ones of the world; nevertheless it was of sufficient length to give Rose mary time for reflection in which she became greatly ashamed of herself. The decision was reached too. that her mother was right. But she had just enough stubbornness not to turn back. She expected to wrest from her aunt the latter's opinion of what her mother's choice was.

Sister Rose was tired. Yet coming into the entrancingly neat little re ception room the smile that enveloped her lined but beautiful face wholly obliterated the eag at the tender lips' ends and the circles beneath the loving brown eyes. "Rosemary dear! Isn't it pretty

hot for you to be out?"

The girl re-seated herself. "I had to see you, Sister-Aunt, I had to. I won't keep you long though, promise. You know about Joe and Pat and Teddy. Well, they have insisted upon my answering them this week-no, rather, promised them I would. Now, I know the one I want to say 'yes' to, all right; but I don't know the one mother wants me to. Do you?"

Sister Rose oftentimes had assured herself that she thoroughly under-stood Rosemary. This afternoon she concluded that there was no assurance possible in sounding the depths of such a girl. Her bewilderment (a touch of exasperation, also if you won't permit it to go farther.) prevented her from betraying what

"I don't believe I quite realize all the circumstances, my dear," the Little Sister responded.

"Oh, dear!" Rosemary shrugged.
"Isn't it perfectly plain? I desire to find out which man mother would choose if she were choosing.' But why?" Sieter Rose asked, her

amazement growing. Because," the girl said stubbornly. " Just because."

Why, Rosemary?" repeated Sister Because she is always right; and

what she chooses for me turns out The Little Sister's eyes became very tender. "Marry the man you love, my dear, . . . your choice, no

other counts. You know mother's?" inquired the other abruptly.
"My dear I have no right to

answer for another."
"Will you for yourself?"

"My child, your choice alone . . They are all wondercounts.

Wonderful - flddlesticks !" Faid Rosemary. "I thought you always liked Pat pretty well."

Sister Rose smiled. "I do." Best ?"

Ob. dear!' The Hollis family like her mother's, were students of diplomacy and invariably practised

Have you prayed ardently ?"

Rosemary nodded. "Of course." Prayer is powerful," mused the tle nun. "But this morning we little nun. broke our biggest soup kettle. It was old—breaking was its due. It happened, however, that two others had been dropped yesterday through ness. We needed another kettle at once—this neon. So we all went to, and his father's before him, and his—"

O'Rourke—and my father's before me worker and taps sources of energy other men usually leave unused. As house; and there is no doubt that St. Edison declares, genius is only 10 per leave the control of the control o —well, through somebody's carelessness. We needed another kettle at hard, that one might be sent us immediately. I stole away from the scarcely had I gone into the lower hall when an old man by name of heaven's too. Your name isn't Pat," rest a little before they finished and scarcely had I gone into the lower hall when an old man by name of heaven's too. Your name isn't Pat," Joseph—a verisable messenger from God, I hailed him—came to meet massaying that Mr. Penning on (Mr. Henry Penning ton, preprietor of the Henry Penning ton, preprietor of the Henry Penning ton, preprietor of the scarce of the Henry Pennington, preprietor of the Pennington Hetel, not his brother) was at the door inquiring if we could make use of some old soup kettles he was replacing with new. Was anything more marvelous?"

Rosemary's brown eyes misted slightly. Your faith is enviable. Auntie darling. How I wish that I might go out into the hall and meet a heavenly messenger who would

answered simply

The girl suddenly sprang from her Sister Aunt, I have it!" she exclaimed. ' We are going up to the

O, Rosemary!" "I mean it! I have to reach some conclusion soon. Now, let me ses-what sign shall I expect as an indica tion that I have chosen the right man?' She looked at the Little

Sister appealingly.

"O, Rosemary! Isn't this trivial?" Sister Rose clasped her beads with

"Not at all!" the girl replied.
"Not at all! Not half as trivial as soup kettles, if I may say it. What would you suggest could stand as a sign?"
"I don't know," said Sister Rose.

"Ob, dear! You and mother are so trying! Let me think." She walked to the window and glanced do ! "But not too tired to see her 'little brown bird.' Don't be jealous, mother o' mine." out, seeing nothing, however, of the ordered grounds, the well swept walks and ivy covered fence surround. ing the place. "Let me think."

In a moment she turned, her lovely face radiant. "Sister Aunt I have it! When we leave the chapel the first man we meet in the hall will bethe sign!

The Little Sister opened wide her tired eyes. "The first man—the sign?" she echoed blankly.

Rosemary moved a white clad shoulder impatiently. "I shall ask him his name, the first man we meet, I mean, of course, and if it is Pat I choose Pat, if it is Teddy I shall choose Teddy, and if it is Joe, Joe will be my choice."

O, Rosemary!" cried Sister Rose. 'The idea really is a sign," musing-I don't deserve it, either.' "Isn't it treating heavenly things

in a trifling matter?" Sister Rose asked in weak tones. The girl pursed her soft lips. kettles, Sister-Aunt, Soup the selection of a right husband?" naturally of more importance than Sister Rose surrendered. "I suppose both are important," she

acknowledged. "Well, then, let's go." Rosemary motioned the other to the door, but before she herself left the room she

said contritely.
"I do not think heaven will misinterpret the carrying out of my idea. I feel sure that it is an inspiration, Sister-Aunt; honestly I do. And I have the deepest faith that I will get that sign."
Sister Rose sighed, then smiled.

The conviction came to her at that instant that her niece did possess the necessary faith.

"Rosemary, run along to the chapel. I will be there shortly."
The girl hesitated. "Oh, I know I am keeping you from some duty," she apologized. "But I won't bother you in a like manner, Sister-Aunt, for ages!"

Sister Rose merely smiled again. Because she realized that she was interrupting her aunt's course of work. Rosemary remained but a few moments in the chapel after the Little Sister's entrance. She relied firmly upon her aunt's intercession, and would have liked to have given

There was no one in the hall. Rosemary stared around, dumb-founded. She did not wait for Sister

what?" the girl cried. what? I mean what O'Rourke?'

"O'Rourke from Limerick, capital of Limerick County, Ireland." Oh - Oh - Limerick - fiddlesticks!" panted Rosemary. "What is your first name?"

First name," the old, old man mumbled, his eyes twinkling. "Well, now, mayourneen, why should you be wanting to know-"

the girl. The old, old man bristled. The old, old man bristled.

"Teddy! Teddy, is it—Teddy you think is the name that's connected with an O'Rouske from Limerisk, county Limerick, in the south of County neither! Pat's my name—Patrick

immediately. I stole away from the rest a little before they fluished and

glowing with excitement and bestow-ing ever and anon rather more than could and every member had to help mild caresses upon the silent Sister in the work from the earliest possible Rose, the old, old man sat upon the moment. The Cardinal was given of Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of top stair, his young eyes wistful with an opportunity of schooling mainly Westminster. memories.

"Well, now . . . once sure long ago it was 'Devil' O'Reurke. But I am hoping that angel' goes with the circle. He recalls also the names struction, to protest against the new struction. nearency messenger who would enlighten me!"

Sister Rose was not easily moved to reproof. "It would be nice," she sign from heeven that it does—I another taught him to obey, and the particular department of State has

showing it. God leve her!" Of course Pat turned out to be in life. everybody's choice. (If you won't

It went along this line :

O Sister-Aunt, I do think heaven soup kettles to lovers, to-

It was a wonderful sign, wasn't it ?" Sister Rose gazed out into space a moment, fingered her beads a moment, then said: "Rosenmary, I have a confession to make.'

Hmm ?" Yes. You remember the old man who sat upon the stairs that day?" The old, old man! Of course I

Well," said Sister Rose, holding tight to the beads. "I placed him Rosemary's slim figure straight-ned itself. "You did what?"

ened itself. "You did what?"

"I placed him there . . . and ordered no one to come in the ball or up the stairs until we came down"

But-but-"

"I knew his name was Pat." Why, Sister-Aunt!' cried the I knew you loved Pat. I knew your mother preferred him and—and

"I couldn't have you marrying Teddy or Joe," calmly stated Sister Rose. Of course not," agreed Rosemary. "And neither could heaven. Why-why can't you see, Sister love, you were its instrument? Heaven has to have human aid in answering some pravers."

Perhaps — no doubt," she said. Anyway I couldn't let you choose Joe or Teddy."

Rosemary, lovely golden-haired, brown-syed Rosemary, rose from her seat and went over to Sister Rose and hugged her hard. Certainly, you couldn't," she cried.

But her sweet eyes, looking above the Little Sister's head far out into the distance, were twin eyes to those of the old, old man who sat upon the stairs that wonderful day-wistful, beautiful with memories. As if I would have chosen any

body but Pat!" she added to herself. I leave it to you-do you think she would have ?- Mary H. Kennedy in the Magnificat.

SUCCESS IN A NEW ERA

Dr. James J. Walsh, M. D., who is one of our most prolific American Catholic writers and lecturers, has followed up his recent book on "Health Through Will Power" with N. J., pp. 152.)

The secret of American success in the nearest stairway. There, upon the top stair sat an old, old man, oneself. Morale, Dr. Walsh tells us. oneself. Morale, Dr. Walsh tells us, bent, white haired and white bearded, aged in every part of his once splendid virile body, except in the blue eyes shining keenly and inter- or energies far beyond what they of 33 feet must be left in order that blue eyes shining keenly and interestigly beneath the heavy white brows.

"Oh, what is your name?" stammered Rosemary.

"Name's O'Rourke," said the old, of Man.

"Oh, what is your name?" stammered Rosemary.

"Name's O'Rourke," said the old, own powers and limitations by introduced in the state of the st spection, comparison and the advice poses much nearer than 33 fest, "O'Rourke! O'Rourke! O'Rourke, of others, lest he attempt too much about 12 feet, in fact, from the church "O'Rourke and thus fall into discouragement walls.

Forest, and he accomplished that to tell us that here St. Peter lived herculean and almost impossible task solely through morale or faith in his "The Place Where Peter Baptized"

through the sacrifices of his mother "Well, now," he told himself. and sisters, and he recalls nearly half tecture has written to the authorities wouldn't put it past heaven to be third taught him to dare. These are

Spirit flows into matter in work, but collaboration with the ecclesiasti exclaimed. We are going up to the chapel and pray hard, very hard, just as you did earlier today, for enlighten ment and an assurance that I may make no mistake in choosing. We let it go any further—he was mine. And the wedding was beautifully appointed and they really have lived happily, or as happily as any happy work and Recreation which should collaboration with the ecclesiastical to the need of recreation to recharge the vital batteries is paramount. Dr. Walsh has several good chapters on Work and Recreation which should zianae's sister.—True Voice.

selection. So she thought. And evidently so her mother thought.

"I think you are somewhat placid"

shall ask for some sign—oh, a tiny little sign—when we step into the hall to tell me that I am right!"

human beings do live, up to this very day. Evena conversation with Sister Rose but a few weeks following the liever in recreation for mind and statement of the liever in t ceremony did not dampen Rosemary's body which means the building up anew of the physical and mental forces, else neuraethenia and break-down will destroy health and all is so sweet! It never scorns one's chances of successful work. He prayers about the simplest things— insists on two hours daily walk, plenty of sunshine and fresh Husbands," finished the Little simple diet-for we all eat too much as a rule-sports, games, movies plays, reading, night school, social work such as the Vincentians per-form, and such like pastimes that for the time relieve the mind from the strains of ordinary and regular occu-

Fear thoughts, dreads and worries over things that never happen should be eschewed. The foundation of good habits and the prevention of habits which hamper success in life, are also treated in an instructive way by Dr. Walsh. He shows how even stumbling blocks can be made step ping stones to higher things. Con centration and training of the memory are also poted as essential to

Dr. Walsh concludes by reminding us that we all have our lives to live and certain energies we must rightly employ. If we do not use them we shall be miserable and get no satisfaction out of life, while if we employ your mother preferred him and—and I liked him best. It would have been too bad if heaven busily engaged upon more urgent things had made a mistake or—well, I thought I would help."

them properly we get the finest kind of satisfaction and happiness in so far as it is attainable. Money means much in life, but as a measure of success it is a failure. Success is not have the making of more whether in the Suddenly Rosemary laughed. "Dar-ling Sister-Aunt!" the making of money, until the making of oneself. It is the develop-ment of one's personal talents to the highest point possible, and the employment of those talents so as to accomplish whatever comes to hand. Character, personality and individuality as made in God's image must be brought out, else energies and opportunities will be wasted. success is possible to every man and is entirely dependent on himself and The Little Sister's eyes lighted. signifies making the most of himself, cludes Dr. Walsh,-The Monitor.

> WHERE PETER BAPTIZED

There's alarm-and it seems justifled alarm-about one of the most interesting old churches in Rome, Santa Pudenziana. Though as interesting as many others and possibly holding treasures still undiscovered even more interesting than some to which we have fuller access, it is not so much visited for the very reason that it has not as yet been fully explored. And that is just where the trouble comes in here. The city council, in a moment of either lunatic forgetfulness or something else, has given permission for the ground adjoining the church to be built over.

some years ago, but was frustrated by the vigilance of Christian archae ological associations. An attempt was made to do this ological associations. Now what was prevented in the bad times of Nathan and would have liked to have given her a longer time for praying. Yet, too, she rose eagerly from her knees and walked together too briskly to another work along similar lines entitled "Success in a New Era," Hebeken the Academy of St. Luke; and how he could have passed such a proposal is beyond the understanding of any who founded. She did not wait for Sister the War was morale. This is a new see only the outside, not the subter word for old things and means simply range so it is council bureaucratic methods.

When permission was given before

like a balky horse.

Morale is needed as well in time of peace as in war, but most men fall

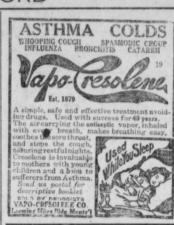
No one knows what there may be under the ground adjoining the Gaetani chapel, which is built over short of success because they under part of the old baths of Novatus; but there may be discoveries to be made power and initiative and fail when there, when time and money allow, less gifted persons who develop and use their talents far outstrip them in Rome. There may be, for all we the race of life. The American was know, the actual contemporary docuthe first soldier in history to "mop ment we all wait for - though of Your name is Teddy!" broke in up" the almost impregdable Argonne course no further proof is required—

try house of the Pudens family Where the Church of Santa Puden is—"

Edison declares, genius is only 10 per lived there for some sime while cent. inspiration and 90 per cent. psr- in Rome. Pudens lived there, son of spiration. Cardinal Mercier is a typ- a Roman senator of the same name. ically successful man of our genera- with his British wife, Claudia, daugheccupied by the baths of the last named, which became later the first oratory of Rome

The present Church is the titular

The Association of Arts and Archistruction, to protest against she new that a stop will be put to it, for that particular department of State has been sympathetically active of late the three cornerstones of all success over Christian monuments, restoring in the most excellent spirit and in





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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1920

SOME DATES IN DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIALISM 1878

" As the nature of our Apostolic office required of us, we have not omitted, from the very outset of our Pontificate, addressing you, Venerable Brothers, in Encyclical Letters in order to advert to the deadly plague which is tainting society to its very core and bringing it to a state of extreme paril. At the same time we call attention to certain most effectual remedies, by which society may be renewed unto salvation and enabled to escape the crisis now threatening. .

"You understand as a matter of course, Vanerable Brothers, that today.' we are alluding to that sect of men who, under the motley and all but barbarous terms and titles of Socialists, Communists and Nihilists, are spread abroad the same. We hope that all merely throughout the world and, bound intimately together in baneful alliance, no longer lock for strong support in secret meetings held in darksome places, but standing forth openly and boldly in the light of day, strive to carry out the purpose long resolved upon, of uprooting the foundations of civilized society at

The natural union of man and woman, which is held sacred even among barbarous nations, they hold in scorn; and its bond whereby family life is chiefly maintained, they slaken, or else yield up to the sway of lust. In short, spurred on by greedy hankering after things present, which is the root of all evils. which some coveting have erred from the faith, they attack the right of property, sanctioned by the law of nature, and with signal depravity, while pretending to feel solicitous shout the needs, and apxious to satisfy the requirements of all, they strain every effort to seize upon and hold in common all that has been individually acquired by title of lawful inheritance, through intellectual or manual labor, or economy in living. These monstrous views they proclaim in public meetings, uphold in booklets, and spread broadcast everywhere through the daily press." -Leo XIII. Encyclical, "Socialism. Communism, Nihilism," Dac. 28, 1878.

1891

"And not only is such interference unjust, but it is quite certain to harass and worry all classes of citizens, and subject them to odious and intolerable bondage. It would throw open the door to envy. to mutual invective, and to discord; the sources of wealth themselves would run dry, for no one would have any interest in exerting his talents or his industry; and that ideal equality about which they entertain pleasant dreams would be in reality the levelling down of all to a like condition of misery and degra-

"Hence it is clear that the main tenet of Socialism, community of attainment of an ideal which all goods, must be utterly rejected, since it only injures those whom it would seem meant to benefit, is directly contrary to the natural rights of mankind, and would introduce confusion and disorder into the com monweal. The first and fundamental principle, therefore, it one would undertake to alleviate the condition of the masses, must be the inviolability of private property."-Leo XIII. Encyclical "On the Condition of the Working Classes," May 15th, 1891.

"Through a thousand channels, open or hidden, by means of professionals, of amateurs, of well-intentioned innocents, the poison of

standing of their purposes and of country, many generous and hasty a sentimental sympathy with Socialism. Thus the forces of conservatof society and government, are reigns and will reign, whether it divided.

"The National Civic Federation has called a conference, to meet in this remains the enduring tabernacle of city on Feb. 16, of various organizations for the purpose of studying and setting forth 'the principles, policy, tactics and objects of the Socialist movement in this country.' It is true, as the statement of the federation says, that the ends of the Socialist propaganda 'are served by the very confusion and lack of understanding existing in the public mind as to what Socialism is, and how it would affect industry, labor, private enterprise, the family, religion, education or social and spiritual life.'

"Many excellent people are encour aging and coddling what must be regarded as a public enemy. . .

. The federation shows that last Spring, 'literature' circulated from the national headquarters of the Socialist Party cried for a dictatorship of the proletariat and that 'whether or not blood is spilled depends upon the tyrants of

The federation has col lected a mass of information which justifies it in asking if the objects of Socialism and of Bolshevism are not sentimental and second hand Social ists or sympathizers with Socialism will study Socialism at first hand, and discover what it is, what it seeks. how far it differs, if it differs, from its franker sisters, Bolshevism and I. W. W. ism. The conference will be a public service.— New York Times Editoral, Feb. 10, 1920.

These dates in the development of Socialism, taken together with pronouncements then made, are impressively significant, and point a present moral. Fatuously convinced that this was the greatest of the world's ages of progress non-Catho. lies heeded little the warnings of the Vicar of Christ. The disastrous World War has shocked all but the most incurably superficial into a

realization that they were living in a fool's paradise. The present menacing conditions of civilized society are turning the minds of the more serious and thoughtful to the one source of salvation for society as for the individual-the Catholic

Church. It would be an egregious mistake to suppose, because the world, the world's governments, and the world's votaries turned a deaf ear to the warning of the great Pontiff Leo XIII., that his warnings went unheeded. Only to the all seeing eye of God is known the incalculable resistance, active and passive, that was opposed to the powers of social disintegration by the hundreds of millions of faithful Christians throughout the world who recognized in Leo's admonitions the voice of the Vicar of Christ.

"THE FORWARD MOVEMENT' We take blame to ourselves for not having earlier noticed the undertaking which the non Catholic five "Christian Communions" have en tered upon in what they call their Forward Movement. The objective is to resuscitate faith in the Gospel

of Jesus Christ. We pay tribute to this effort to lead the masses aright toward the true men will gladly follow. We rejoice that in their advertisements they have chosen as exemplar the figure of a Catholic Knight marked with cross of the Crusaders. That cross is the symbol in the faith and love of which nineteen centuries have sunk to rest and it still presides over the destinies of the world; it was the inspirer of civilization with all its glories and chivalry and is still that of all lofty, devoted and heroic

virtue. It stands for Jesus Christ. symbol, were they to go the full gamut and measure of Christianity. that were a "forward movement' devoutly to be prayed for. It would objective, it has acquired and develmean that, as Christians in the full oped all the faults which inevitably

the truth that is everlasting.

LOUVAIN UNIVERSITY

We understand that, in response to an appeal from His Eminence Cardinal Mercier, the Knights of Columbus in Canada are raising a fund towards the reconstruction of the University of Louvain. Apart from commemorating the unity and tenacity of the Belgians and the heroic virtues of the gallant people who made their sacrifice that we might enjoy in peace the inherited benefits of freedom and justice, we can imagine no better memorial of our faith in God's over-ruling providence and our gratitude for the greatest of victories. Also it is a great work for Catholicity.

Louvain is the "Athens" of Belgium, and its University is an effective weapon against the upheavals which threaten the whole of Europe. Henry Somerville brings this out forcibly in a Canadian C. T. S. pamphlet where he quotes a distinguished Catholic prelate as follows: Some time ago I had a conversation with an eminent Belgian gentleman, and I asked him how it came about that the Catholics of Belgium were able to face their opponents and defeat them, time after time, at the hustings, and keep the Government in their own hands against the bitter hostility of Socialists and doctrinaire Liberals. 'The one explanation of it all is,' he said to me, 'that the University of Louvain has given the Catholic body, not only great leaders - statesmen of European reputation to whom the King may safely entrust the Government -but it has filled every district of the country with capable and educated men, men who understand Catholic principles and know how to defend them; and these men keep the people out of the hands of the unbelievers and Socialists, and show

them the way to political nower'" To assist the University of Louvain is an obligation of civilization. With the Universities of Vienna, Prague, Salamanca, Warsaw, Wash ington, Laval, Gottingen, Padua and Bologna, Louvain symbolizes the of intellectual endowment, the inspiring strength and confidence that is the soul of resurging Catholicity. If Leo XIII, has been called the "Christopher Columbus" of the new age, rightly may Louvain, which was the shrine of his philosophy, be called his "Santa Maria"; and it is singularly fitting that the Knights of Columbus should devote to its restoration the best of their energies.

HOW FAR SHALL WE LET IT GO ?

BY THE OBSERVER

The invention of moving pictures betterment and improvement of the human race: The possibilities for What is the present situation? And what are the effects, up to the present time? And, as a powerful influence on morals and on the thoughts of the people, what are the prospects for the future ?

To say that no instruction worth moving pictures would be a gross exaggeration. But to say that the amount of useful information conveyed to the public by that means the amount of energy, time and money consumed, would be absurd.

Up to this time, the only position the moving picture can claim to have achieved, in anything like proportion pictures. In part, also, it is the to its capital and its earnings, is, the creation, the effect, of the shrewd Were non-Catholics to accept that position of a mere amusement. Except in rare and exceptional in. stances it has risen no higher than that. And, that being its main

can body politic. The process of with the crusaders who the world when it is operated unchecked and specific demands for specific kinds doubt it Canada can make a much sweetness that was radical 'boring in' is by no means over are the bulwark of civilization unlimited as a means of making of amusement. Under such condi- better showing. But whether or no, confined to great labor organizations. against infidels like Lenin, Masaryk, money. A public amusement can be tions, it was inevitable, that, unless in face of this unquestioned fact the The Socialists are boring into the D'Annunzio and Carranza. They conducted without sin, but when it checked and ordered by authority, Church nan's naive suggestion to did not know it. He then called me schools, working among teachers and may deny this Christianity if they becomes an organized business for the public would be offered pictures the Protestants of this continent out of politics and the world on which pupils, boring into the colleges, bor will, but that does not make it false, the making of money, it never re- in which the relations between the that France is in need of their assist ing into the churches, boring or them wise in denying it. They mains innocent; and that is the his sexes would be dealt with in a way ance is the quintessence of assurance into the general public by means can say there shall be no Church tory of human amusements since to gratify pruriency and curiosity; and absurdity. It sounds like of widely circulated periodicals authority, but if God bas established men first bethought themselves of and that has been done to a very another "Cohen on the Telephone". and pamphlets and lectures and the Catholic Church with the author earning money by amusing others. | considerable extent from the first.

speeches. Through a misunder ity she claims, what they say shall In these days, most things are the It is now growing worse, more open not alter the fact. It is idle for men subject of organization; and nothing more shameless, every year. And what free speech means in a free to talk of "church union" as they more so than the business of amus- for this situation, the blame is due do, as if they had, with wealth and ing the public. At one time the chiefly to the cold-blooded moneypersons and organizations manifest power, the sovereign disposal of all amusing of the public was an makers who are willing to profit by things. The world is not of their individual occupation; is is now an human nature's inclination to lust. making, and its government is not organized system, out of which They are organized; the public is ism, of allegiance to existing forms committed to their hands. God money is made in millions of dollars. not. They are deliberate; the public Protestant, one correspondent con-

Once, the amusing of the public is not.9 suits them or not,—and the Catholic was a matter between the actor or Church, by God's unrevoked decree, artist and the public: now a third party is in between them; the big corporations with a practical third factor, the public desire for amusement, and the talents of actors and artists, have been cold-bloodedly capitalized, and turned into one of the most successful commercial undertakings of the age.

When we say "successful," we mean financially successful. In any other sense, the success of the moving picture may be regarded as questionable. It is true the public is amused; but the quality of the amusement is not improving with the development of the commercial side of the business. But that is another point. Let us remember that the moving-picture business is primarily, today, a highly organized money making machine; into which investors put large sums of money for the purpose of making yet larger | Baitic as a symbolic commemoration | some of us wonder whether she has

That, in itself, does not condemn the business: It is not sinful to make money, even in large amounts. if moral obligations be properly borne in mind and fulfilled. But it is important to remember just what rehabilitation as a sovereign nation, get them nowhere. the nature and the mair purposes of | took place on the Garrison Commons this business, are; for enthusiastic at Niagara in the summer of 1916. persons, connected with the business, It was to the lot of the Polish Legion sometimes make themselves believe assembled there under Canadian that they are great benefactors to auspices for training, that this their race, and grow very much interesting and historic event fell. irritated at any criticism whatever It marked the reentry of the once of the moving-picture business or of powerful Polish kingdom among the anything connected with it.

Let us, then, realize the facts regarding this business of public the one hand, there is the desire of the public to be amused and entertained; a desire harmless in itself. On the other hand, there is the desire of shrewd men to make money by satisfying that desire; and this also is innocent enough in itself. The danger and the harm arise out of the undue expansion of these two desires, each innocent in itself; but each capable of indefinite expansion : and each exercising a strong influence in expanding and arousing the

When we look at the motion pic harmony of power, the ascendancy view, we find no difficulty in under standing how it is that the tone and tendency of the pictures more immoral; why the advertise ments and press notices are becom ing more and more shameless.

The nation is amusement-mad Society, high, low, and middle, is feverish; nervous; restless. Thrill are demanded; sometimes the demand is conscious: sometimes up conscious: but it is there; and it i growing more and more insistent Instruction is not wanted : new idea are not wanted; all that is wanted a temporary assuagement of the thir for excitement and amusement. might have been turned to the good time" is regarded, not only a the most desirable thing in life, baas an absolutely indispensable thing good or for harm are boundless. nay, more, as a positive right, which no one, child, man or woman ought on any account to be denrived It any reader thinks this is as exaggeration, he need only listen to his own children, his boys and girls his young men and young women talking over the day's doings, an having has been given by means of expressing their ideas of what the would like to see and to do and where they would like to live and how far they would like to travel and how much they would like to buy, has been in any way proportionate to and how slow their home town is.

This bent of the public mind is part of the capital of the hugcompanies which are now engaged in the manufacture and sale of motion and calculating catering by those companies to the amusement of the

Ageneral desire to be amused is not enough to make millions of dollars out of. Shrewd suppliers of amuse-

NOTES AND COMMENTS has communicated to the press what ations with which she is identified in monopoly of the manufacture and she asserts to be a sequel to "In the "Movement." The general pubsale of amusement; and by this Flanders' Fields," written "in the lic, he admits, is not "scholarly spirit" by Col. John McCrae, herself enough to appreciate this subtle his mortal remains would not rest long in peace "In Flanders' Fields" under the imputation.

of Poland in the tide waters of the policy of silence." he adds. "makes of her restoration as a maritime pluck enough to run up the Church years recalls the fact, noticed in and those who think with him canthese columns at the time, that the not get the camouflage out of their nations of the earth. No longer a Kingdom, but a Common-wealth, Poland may now legitimately look amusement by motion-pictures: On forward to a still more glorious uture. Nor will Canada's part in the event be forgotten.

> INDUSTRY is the key to the economical regeneration of the world. It also has its bearing on the physical sweat of his brow still holds. The must do his part in maintaining the unread for the fifty five years. common weal. "The only party which interests me," says George they must work." If society is to be cut him off from the ceaseless activi or the sybarite. The only aristoc racy of talent and of service. And since religion is the only enduring 1 andation God must reign as King

THE CANADIAN Churchman (Anglican) ays that of the 38,000,000 people of France 12,000,000 only are Catho ic, therefore the help of other nations s needed to reach the remaining 26,000,000 with "the Gospel." Where o other and reliable sources of nformation, however, they are y of the McCall Mission or other evangelical" chimeras. But whethor not, it is at least certain that back-biters have died. arm only has ever come from the fussy meddlesomeness of the creed-America abound. The Catholic retreat and on the evening of June 5 Caurch has no need of " help " from such sources. She can take care of

THE LUDICROUSNESS of the Church man's suggestion in regard to France s seen in the latest statistics of church membership in the United at hand at the moment, but in gen eral terms they show that, excluding Catholics, almost 75% of the populabody and never darken the door of a church of any kind. In other mor l and spiritual condition of the when I was confirmed, I remember

record on the phonograph.

Canadian Churchman take that

periodical to task for asserting in connection with the "Forward Movement" that the Church of England familiar emotions this stark self is both "Catholic" and "Protestant." cedes that she is, "in her attitude towards the Papal policy and claims." but she is not Protestant, he asserts MRS. WARD Watson of Winnipeg, in her relation to the other denominbeing the medium of its communi- difference." No! no more than the cation to the world. She says she correspondent himself, who flounders does not know how the poem came about in the most helpless fashion if we sin venially in doing it. God to her, but communicated it was by in an endeavor to explain what he a spirit hand" or "some unknown really does mean. This, in his own psychic force." "In Flanders' words is all he can make of it : " It Fields," written in the flesh, has is a logical impossibility to speak of placed the late poet among the the Anglican church as 'Protestant Immortals. Its moving and inspiring and Catholic.' In their (Protestants) strains humanity will cherish always. meaning of the term we must be But if the verses published by Mrs. either one or the other. We cannot Watson could be communicated to be both." Therefore, "it would be Col. McCrae it is safe to say that wise and more honest for the Anglican church (except in legal language with reference to Papalism) to drop the 'confusing' word, . . . hoist her true (?) colors, and sail out have prayed God to deliver me from THE DIPPING of the national flag . . . uncamouflaged." The "present | the blood of Souls."

nation after an interruption of 148 Flag." What a pity that the writer up some little hope for the future first raising of the Fing after that brains! Subtleties, such as they long interval, marking Poland's habitually rest their case on simply

> CARDINAL MANNING'S APOLOGIA

> > (Dublin Review for January 1920) (By Shane Leslie)

The world of letters and religion is great English Cardinal that it has never inquired whether his associate in the Sacred College ever attempted the same. The Apologia connotes the name of Newman. That Manning ever had time during bis active life to write an introspective account of himself has crossed the expectations of few. Yet this month a short and concise summary of his religious position has appeared in print, the once familiar signature of Henry and moral. The primeval law that Edward Manning may be once more man must earn his bread by the glimpsed by the faithful attached to new material

There is an extraordinary interest day of the idle rich is passing and attached to the document which the time coming when every man filled a manuscript book and has lain was written on one of the very few occasions when Manning had the time for such a personal labor. His Bernard Shaw, "is the party that retreat with the Passionist Fathers ble." ture business from this point of will force idlers into places where before Consecration as Archbishop reconstructed there must be no room The wonder and emotion of the moment when he was called outside | secret utterance of the most secretive the will of most English Catholics to defend himself in his life time has keen laconic pen be wrote sentence dream of publication.

TRUEST AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Their interest is all the more marked as they bear the stamp of the me into the path which has ended in truest autobiography, work not intended for his compeers and contemporaries to read, but for his heirs t gets its figures the Churchman and possibly posterity. A certain necessity for publication has arisen owing to the dark clouds which have been allowed to gather on the Carnformation, however, they are dinal's memory. Those things which merely gratuitous, and smack strongnot published, and those things which ought not to have been published. er the figures mentioned are a true of the dead reserving unto itself the were! Very timely then is the voice reflex of the spiritual state of France last work after all his critics and

The book was written at lightning speed and appears now with the ess sects with which Britain and the night of May 28, 1865, he went in o moral dignity of a thunderbols. 1865 to use his own words "I laid this book before the Blessed Sacrament in the Church of the Passionists. Highgate, Whit Fonday at Ave

Maria. As the fears and apprehensions of his new burden fell thick upon him he searched into his own heart and recalled his whole life. "My perseverance in Grace till now States. We have not exact figures miracle of God's love. When I remember my childhood, boyhood and wonth the companions who are now dead or worse still twice dead, it is a body. It is on secone thoughts that miracle of love and grace that I am still alive, also unto God. When I spare me. And I had to defend tion are affiliated with no religious still alive, also unto God. When I was nineteen God converted me to Himself. I remember great fear of words practical, heathenism is the judgment when I was three years old When I entered the Church I had and when I was about nine. Again, much to suffer, less from Protestants

Socialism is injected into the Ameri sense, they would align themselves are found in a public amusement ment shape, direct, and even create larger part of the population. We then that God drew me by a sense of and with little change have never gone back. But God held me when I I was bent. He then called me as I then believed to be a Pastor. then called me to serve cost of all things as a Catholic. then called me to be a priest, then called me to be an Oblate. has now called me to the greatest Cross of my life and to the greatest SEVERAL CORRESPONDENTS of the separation from the world.

* SELF ANALYSIS Many a Bishop and Archbishop will read with strange and happy

analysis of a great man passing to the most perfect office left to the children of men, the Christian epis-

"that with many of the gifts and excellencies of Satan in the eight of God and His Saints I may be as hateful as Satan. It is a mean friendship which avoids only breach but all day long goes to the verge of it. Certainly a venial sin all the panal consequences of Sin. All our best work for souls is tainted will not be glorified on this condition. And yet as Pastor, Preacher, Confessor how many venial sins of every kind I have committed in this long lite of fifty-six years. And I know that there is often only the difference of a degree between venial and mortal sin and that therefore I am with my eyes open on the verge me and eternal death. And with all Balaam and Judas and Caiaphas. I Hand which is upon my head. Every day for the last twenty years I

INTERESTING MEMORIES

From utter self-distrust and scorn of his own scul he tried to out of the spiritual achievement of the past. We have such interesting little memories unburied from the past as " I remembered when I was twenty five to twenty-seven I used to say 'I have not a particle of earth ambition.' It was true. I had just broke down the strongest worldly ambition for public life a man could well have. All my nearest friends had entered it but I turned back on the threshold."

What a contrast is this to the mocking account given in his Biography of his wrench from the world when the Victorian world lay at his feet as it did in those days for the elect of Eton and Harrow who could point to a first class degree at the University. Even in the Anglican Church there came "success, applause, flatteries, great friendships, political relations, the Court, the secret certainty of a future. I was conscious of a sweetness in all this both as. present and as to come. But two-things I can say. I loved work more than all and I was perjetually crossing all my future by following unpopular truths in the face of unpopular opinion. People were expecting and predicting all things for me and I was making them impossible. I remember Samuel Wilberforce (his brother in-law the Protestant Bishop of Oxford) saying of J. W. C. that he was one of those men wao had abilities to rise if he had not had conscience enough to make it impossi

ACHIEVING THE ARCHBISHOPRIC

All this is profoundly interesting not only as philosophy but as the r soy that will survive is the aristoc. the choice of the Chapter and against of men, who because he would not the Westminster Archbishopric made been assailed and vilified and ridimolten his thoughts and with his culed more than any English prelate since Wolsey. And he touches what after sentence as a man will write has been most brought against him, who writes for himself without a his ambition and his supposed diplomacy in achieving the Archbishopric

He simply says that those who opposed and thwarted his work send me back to Rome and to force this retreat. I cannot say that I have deliberately acted on my ambitious intention God knoss, before Whom I write, that no word or deed of mine provoked this. I have been surrounded by this talk through no known act of mine for these fourteen years. I was forced all the more into it by those who opposed me. I have touched the subject only in one point and that was to render impossible what the Holy Father has now done.' From feeling that his coclesiastical

path was firm and true and that he had worked for his work's sake and not for honors he plunged pathetic dismay into the state of his soul. "If I cannot answer for my own soul how shall I answer for the flock? If I were to die now should I be saved?" He feels that "the doom of Pharao" was upon him. He purposed at one moment to flee and take sanctuary for life within the shelter of some religious house." His noble cath is "by the Pallium of St. Thomas!" He can bear to look keenly into himself "By nature I am very irascible and till the Grace of God converted me I was proud, cold and repulsive. Yet I believe my first impulse is to love and to like every. myself and strike. Then afterwards I had to pass through an austere time.

than from Catholics, less from old

Catholics than from converts, excepting only the Chapter affair. In these fourteen years I have been with all my strength put out, sometimes warding off blows, sometimes rowing

SUPERB EXORDIUM

The exordium .s superb " Walking on the terrace and looking down upon London in this broad sunlight has been very moving to me. The Son of Man would have wept over it. What beautiful souls are in it, made in the likeness of God but outcast, disinherited, darkened, stained, poisoned, dis torted, disfigured, twice dead! The sight of St. Paul's yesterday evening the sun went down, the dome clear as a pencil would make it and the long nave over the tomb where St. Erccnwald once lay, St. Stephen's Chapel and Westminster where St. Edward still rests, all this seemed to cry to me Come over and help us!"

It is a curious fact that in the spring of 1865 two remarkable leaders in religion, Cardinal Manning and General Booth, began their very different missions to London, the General at the East end and the Archbishop at Westminster. They were the two greatest Londoners of their time, whose works and influence have gone out of the world. But the world which has lavished praise and benediction on Booth has decided that Manning was the villain of the Victorian piece. Booth has received popular canonization, but how few visit the lonely tomb of the Cardinal which is marked by the sheer tower of Westminster Cathedral like arrow from the sky empaling the stubborn heart of London. Out of that tomb a voice seems to sound in the publication of this strange and beautiful apology which may well be commended to the reading of all the Bishops of the Holy Church.

CARDINAL MERCIER

SENDS MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

Frank W. Rostock, editor of Cindemned, if Christianity, and not he, cinnati Poet, N. E. A., correspondent was culpable? Where has the in Europe, writes from Malines, famous scrap-of-paper theory blown?

Belgium, as follows : States, Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop dation of the unleashing of the forces of Malines, has applied himself energetically to the task of industrial source of our sorrows directly to reconstruction as well as promoting the spiritual progress of Belgium. He paused long enough when I Luther. Those whose minds are visited him to send the following capable of sliding so far, might message of gratitude to the American easily indulge them further and people for the enthusiastic reception finally arrive at Adam and Eve and

You ask me whether, now that I am come home, I can give you ary message for the American people, the failure of Christianity a situation with regard to my journey through

Let me take up my first words on landing: I then said, 'I have come to son. see the people, to bring them a mes-And I think my first object has also meaning to know and to love.

so their dominant characteristic of requirement; the leaders of the open hearted frank spontaneity, has Faith gathered together "with one impressed me and gone to my heart. accord" in the upper chamber It is to this fact that I attribute the current of genuine sympathy which "expresses admirably the sympaand back again."

I met the Cardinal in the room of Hence the second chapter of the Acts the Archbishopdom where he received reveals a psychic grouping. nned the replies which will live in be esteemed a séance. history.

brought to him many problems.

my tour of your wonderful country. I hope to be able to visit your coun-

tired-looking man so many Amerifrom his abode of shade at this days, granting themselves no rest in sies. One may form whatever judgmans met at the close of his American colossal instance of the abuse of his this world nor the dear departed any ment of the Papacy one will: the Then, his tall form was noticeably bent with fatigue. Today he have two such isolated examples stands erect. The lines which told been tortured by any imagination the kindergartene would diedain, Church put into practice what is now of physical weariness have disap- into an indication of a law.

'I have traveled much and in many lands," said Cardinal Mercier. "I have met many people and made many friends. But in all my travels

in your country. admire the bigness of America and its people. I do not mean the great cities, its great buildings, but the bigness of heart and the bigness

of mind and purpose." There was a touch of sadness in the voice of the Cardinal as he discussed the future of the Belgian people. Belgium has made tremen lons strides in the matter of industrial reconstruction, but some institutions have made little progress.

Many of the churches in the Arch bishep's diocese are in a state of bankreptcy. Technical schools in which boys are taught trades are in a sad state.

I visited one of these schools in Malines, where hundreds of boys are being taught carpentry, cabinet-mak-This school lacks tools, it lacks seasoned wood, and above all, proper-

the work of Belgian reconstruction. It is in cities like Liege that tech. nical schools, such as planned by the Cardinal, are most needed .- Catholic Transcript.

CONAN DOYLE'S LATEST DISCOVERY

Edward F. Murphy in America

Conan Doyle, the British novelist, descending to the level of one of our garish American magazines, very partial to literary pyrotechnics, there divests himself of opinions on Christianity which Sts. Paul and John would doubtless find difficult to endorse. With the smoked spectacles of Spiritism set firmly on his nose, he naturally sees a Spiritistic hue even in the sacred story of Christ. His article has a cheerfully brisk and business-like title: "Now That

Religion Is Dead." The suggestion is that Sir Arthur waxes impatient to have the obnoxious corpse removed to make more room for the message of Sir Oliver Lodge, Maeterlinck, and himself. But subconsciously impressed, perhaps, that Christianity, like Christ, has a certain power to rise from the dead anyhow, he has compromised with his wishes by permitting the venerable bones to remain, on condition that they are clothed with the vivid offerings of the new dispensation. "It is still beyond all doubt," he sight, "that Christianity has broken down, and that this break . down has been brought home to us by the terrible catastrophe which has befallen the We had thought that this world. fairly well exhausted by now, because of its many servings. Besides, why is the Kaiser so strenuously con-What of the economic Caps to Cairo Since his return from the United and Berlin to Bagdad railroad eluciof battle? Some have traced the Immanuel Kant; others, more farsighted, have detected it in Martin he received during his tour of the the primal peccadillo in the shade of the old apple tree. Such a course would be just as judicious as Conan Doyle's measure of attributing to which plainly was precipitated by a bullet which shot from an assassin's gun and pierced an Archduke's per-

But now that Christianity is dead, sage of admiration and gratitude.' since Sir Arthur so alleges, let us These messages I delivered wherever call in Spiritism to reproduce for I went and to the best of my ability. our edification the vision of Ezakiel. A Spiritistic interpretation of the achieved: I have seen the New Testament is at least a novelty. people, and I use the word 'see' in the And that is what the jaded soul of sense in which we use it spiritually, today requires. Behold then the meaning to know and to love. ow the American people, and senting the last word in Spiritistic been found in psychic circ'es.'

and answered the notes of General Von Blesing, when that iron-fisted one's mental breath away. As well Prussian invader was in command might a Sunday congregation, a has failed, how can the new succeed, with his headquarters at Brussele. family party, or even the Senate which is destructive of the merits of the superior old metamorphosing the

respective manifestations. Francis The Cardinal was not the same must indeed be frowning mightily colossal instance of the abuse of his

téance, Sir Arthur glides to a contemplation of Christ's works, which were unmistakably mediumistic. There was that miracle of raising I never felt more at home than I did the dead to life, which the Englishman, quite oblivious of the Saviour's own resurrection, declares to have been "far the most wonderful of all." physical bigness of your country-its No medium is on record as thus potent; which would again signify either that Carist was the greatest of mediums or that He was no medium at al). But once more Sir Arthur ignores the alternative. Triumphantly he notes that on the occasion of the raising of Lazarus Christ "greaned" Now why did He its fold. For instance, this Christgroan if He were not a medium? l'aat is exactly what a medium does before a great exhibition of power. But ene might ask: Is the pupil a teacher because both teacher and pupil take off their coats before illegal to erect a crucifix even outside ensering the classroom? or, even more pertinently: Is today yes ersnowed both days? day because in Such logic would be tragte only for ng, wood carving and metal trades. the saving smile which it inspires. Has sir Artaur neglested the very elemental distinction between essence

The Cardinal is planning money to which animates most mourners, i. e.

mysteriously the contrary was manifested throughout the Divine public Philippi and on Calvary in par-

Dr. Abraham Wallace is cited with approval as of the up-to-date opinion that the tabernacles which are men troned in the Scriptural account of the Transfiguration should be understood "as three booths or cabinets, one for the medium and one for each materialized form." And Sir Arthur signalizes the doctor's idea as "a remarkable example of a modern brain with modern knowledge throw ing a clear search light across all the centuries and illuminating an incident which has always been obscure.' Rather it seems to be an ordinary example of modern temerity with modern assurance smearing an obscurity over an incident which is quite clear in itself. It is not at all known that the Jews were acquainted with Spiritistic cabinets or booths, which seems a very poor warrant for changing the tabernacles into such and a very good reason for not doing so. Without a care, Wallace and Doyle unload the paraphernalia of the Spiritism of the twentieth century outo the minds of men who, living almost 2,000 years ago, in all reasonable assumption never dreamed of it. Such a method smacks of-shall we mildly say, mad-

ness ? The woman taken in sin is brought forth to furnish a frail link in Sir Arthur's frailer chain of testimony. When questioned in her regard, Christ stooped and wrote on the sand. What and why? Sir Arthur hazards the opinion that He was bromide" about Christianity was exercising the power of automatic writing. Now why the Master scould have to depend on spirits, over whom He had clearly shown Hs dominion, in such a simple matter as that of dealing with a scarlet sister, appears quite beyond our knight's purpose to examine or Pazzling as is the question : What and why did the Saviour write on the ground? still more perplexing is the answer which Sir Arthur prefers. The difficulty increases when one realizes what poor help the Light of the World would have received from the hinterland, at least if present-day "messages" are representative. In all probability a real efficac driveling platitude or two would problems. have been the reward of Christ's consultation. Aud certainly He who was love incarnate did not have to seek from spirits any advice in favor of large minded charity."

Several other Scriptural points are given a Spiritistic finish by the able novelist and would be religionist. But a few herein described are sufficient to suggest the firmsiness and offensiveness of his theory as applied to the sacred text. He ends wish an impressive burst of " musts " for the Church, which can be compressed into one great "must": the ecclesiastical ear and heart have to turn to this new revelation of which he, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is such an enthusiastic sponsor. To be deaf or indifferent is suicidal, though the nature of this illustrious gentleman's arguments would intimate that not be so would be doubly so. For immediately flowed from them to me thetic conditions which have always the new dispensation demolishes the consolation and beauty of the old, either by discrediting Christ or by making Him a medium and thus exposing Him to pathelogical suspicion. If the grand old Christianity Saviour, substituting a hectic and But wait! There remains "a morbid investigation of the other But now Cardinal Mercier is busy mighty rushing wind" to sweep away world for the sweet morality and Christmas Day in the year 800, ing himself with thoughts of peace difficulty and the 'tongues of fire' sanity of this, homaging lunacy crowned Charlemagne Emperor, and progress. The end of the War to burn up whatever remain. Sir instead of love, offering men a future down to the end of the reign of Arthur reminds us that a great of bedlam in place of the orthodox | Bontface VIII., (1803,) is the ep "I am always glad to meet an English scientist in 1873 experienced baven of rest? Sir Arthur is the greatest influence of the Church American," he said, as he welcomed just such phenomens. He then pro-optimistic; but understanding mod. me into his study. "I learned to ceeds to span the nineteen centuries ern minds and men so well, maybe and again, during that period, emperlove America and Americans during which separate Christ and Crooks, he has a right to be. It is a fault as ore and kings laid their quarrels at and supposes a law linking these new as it is ancient, to barter the the feet of the Pope and accepted his birthright for the mess of pottage. Bacon, great father of induction, The thousands of hysterical females and males besieging mediums these art. Never in the history of science in the other, and all for the fatueus epoch from 800 to 1303 marks a reward of learning something which give men like Sir Arthur and articles From a consideration of the first like "Now That Religion Is Dead," a lease on public thought. Of all prayers which still drop from earnest Christian lips, one of the most important and appropriate today surely

ANGLICANISM INCONSISTENT

C. P. A. Service

is the " Veni, Sancte Spiritus.

London, January 8 .- Anglicanism is reaching a crisis in this country. For one thing, it is becoming so tied her material blessings; States and province of Quebec. By way of up, that only those, who have no nations have been her children as illustration he tells of a once thriving in that up, that only those, who bave no sease of consistency, can remain in mas several Anglican churches went further than usual, and actually had powerful ones of the earth in behalf "midnight Mass;" yet only a few days afterwards an Anglican ecclesi astical court decided to at it would be the church, as a war memorial to the dead to say nothing of having one inside the church. The way in which furtive glances

At Liege, the first Belgian city to be rocked by the thunder of the great siege guns of the Germans, older girls are being taught to do their short. The Catholic Church also has been gress; and it is probable that some of ments. They were attuned to their the Jesuits, who have done such fine serf, cheered the oppressed, and success of the Catholic Social Guild, all this." life in general and at Caesarea will present the Church's views to graduates.

A HOPEFUL SIGN

Religion is no longer confined to religious journals, but is openly discussed and advocated by papers C. B. of the C. V. which a few years ago would scarcely countenance its mention. Today one can hardly pick up a secular journal without coming somewhere upon mention of the need of religion to solve the problems of the For instance a Pittsburg secular daily recently declared: "Human management of the affairs of the universe is falling. Without Divine intervention, the world and its people thirteen years, has returned to France will plunge into chaos. There to effect the return of the Benedicappears to be no man or men big enough to stem the tide of disaster. Vire to their ancient abbey. This America must go down on their knees

that the people of the country through their representatives have come to realize the supreme need of dependence upon Almighty God in momentary halt in Ireland. Then, testimony of Western Bishops and this hour. It is a hopeful sign of it was the Prior of Pierre-qui Vire priests only too well confirms the

the times. It is always good to see the awakening of religion in souls that fast leading the exiled monks in have been deaf to its promptings. Belgium back to their old home Yet there is a danger that the idea of at Pierre qui Vire. religion advocated in the daily press may instill in these souls a false notion of the real meaning of religion. Half truths are dangerous and religious half-truths are most

dangerous of all. To say as one paper said that "in prayer alone exists hope" is to per-petuate the error of the old reformers who placed the sum of man's duty to God in faith alone. Something besides prayer and faith is needed. Religion consists in a definite code of laws that must be observed and of Commandments, the Seven Sacraments, the Church and Divine Revelation are other things that must be considered if religion is to have any real efficacy in the solution of our

God has given us a knowledge of the way in which he must be worshipped. He has founded a Church, which all must join. He has revealed a set of doctrines which must be believed, and enunciated His Holy laws which must be observed under

pain of loss of Heaven. Religion, therefore, will save the world, but not religion as man conceives it, but religion as God has re vealed it. The beginning has been made in the arousing of the religious sense in those who have been steeped in materialism. Let us fervently hope that God may direct and guide these earnest souls to arrive at a speedy and certain knowledge of the true religion. This is the duty act that their lives may be a shining example of the truth of their religion, and to pray that the religious awakening evidenced in so many quarters may be the dawn of new religious era to this and to the other nations of the earth.-The Pilot.

INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH

The time from Leo III., who, on on the life of the nations. Again judgment as arbiter; innumerable cases are recorded of their coming to Rome for a settlement of controver ment of the Papacy one will; period of history during which the

being attempted. FACTS OF HISTORY

History teaches us that occidental Europe enjoyed an unparalleled measure of liberty, while in the East Roman Empire and later in Russia arbitrary absolutism reigned. The chief resson for this difference in development lies in the fact that the West had the Pope, and the East

did not.

The Church has in the past, shown herself a strong and prudent mother of all the peoples who have shared in well as individuals. And she would, if permitted, exercise the same permitted, exercise the same of all the people.

THE VOICE OF ROME

The elder Archbishop Spalding opponent of the Papacy (Miscellanies, Vol. 1., p. 56:) He "should have Vol. 1., p. 56:) He "should have borne in mind that, but for the efforts are thrown towards the Church is of the Popes and for the power they shown by the fact that there is to be acquired in temporal matters by the Oxford, at which all the sects are to Europe would, in all probability,

and, if so, What Message Has It for power was almost always put in requisition to check tyranny and to

"The voice of Rome liberated the captive, struck off the chains of the respectability. Now it is a thing of the serpent is faintly discernible in the Jesuits, who have done such fine serf, cheered the oppressed, and the past and the few Protestants who many present day manifestations. work at Oxford of recent years and struck terror into the hearts of yet remain know the inevitable and Principles and moral standards count who are largely responsible for the tyrants. Protestants have admitted

Whatever international power, important gathering of under authority or tribunal may be establustes.

be adduced from the history of Cath-Church will never become Bolshevists, olics in rural Ontario. The influx of because Catholicity and real Bolshevists. the peoples of the world, its functions would have to be the counterpart of those exercised by the Papa y in the past. Will the new power be able to act as impartially, as wisely

FRENCH MONKS

RETURN TO NATIVE LAND AFTER

EXILE OF FIFTEEN YEARS London, Feb. 7.-Dom Maurus Masse, who has been Prior of St. Mary Abbey, Buchfast, for the past enough to stem the tide of disaster. Vire to their ancient abbey. This God alone can save. The people of community has been in exile in Bel gium for more than fifteen years. The departure of Prior Masse once Buckfast for France on the very day on which, thirty seven years ago, forever the guide of their lives. the monks expelled from Pierre quiwho led the monks to Buchfast in 1882. Now it is the Prior of Buck-

KEEPING THE LORD'S DAY

and people which is being just as of preparation for the missions; \$500 tic. This time the prelate's voice is on. We have various funds and no dogmas that must be believed. raised against the fast growing amount is too large or too small for us Prayer is something, but the Ten neglect of Sunday observance,—an to handle. Think of the \$11,000,000 country. He weighs the excuser, both genuine and imaginary, which for are adduced by those who seek to the Glory of God. justify their turning of Sunday into a week-day. He urges all Catholics to unite in campaign against the abuse, not only by abstaining from servile work themselves, but also and chiefly by aiding others to do so. As a means to this end, he suggests that they forbear from using the mails, the telephone, the railroads, etc., except where absolutely neces sary, in order that the employees may have their Sundays free. It is easy to picture the immense good, spiritual no less than physical, that would be consequent to a universal adoption of the Archbishop's suggestions. In one of her apparitions, if we remember correctly, Our Blessed Mother predicted the grave consequences that would befall France, if its people continued to profane of Catholics at the rresent time, to and usurp the day which her Divine Son had set apart as His own. His Eminence of Paris is doing a service to France in taking the stand he does. Here in our own land, the suggestions might be widely adopted. Catholics should be the first to encourage the sanctification of the Lord's day, both by their example and by their influence.
Attendance at Mass is laudable and necessary, but it is not all-sufficient. Those who keep a portion of the Sunday holy should continue to sanctify the rest of the day. There is much servile work that could he made unnecessary, as well in this

EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

part of the world, as in Paris.-Cath-

olic Transcript.

OUR STORY RUNNETH THUS

The work of maintaining our missions is a most difficult task and one that often makes the heart sick and sore. The lack of financial resources is the main obstacle to the onward march of the Catholic Church Ex-

tension. We read a short time since an article in the Presbyterian and West minster which we confess gave us some pleasure. But on a moment's thought we realized that with the change of a few circumstances we were reading the sad story of many a small Catholic settlement in Canada. The writer of the article in the

Presbyterian publication, referred to above, recounts the decline and fall of Presbyterian congregations in the Province of Quebec. By way of Protestant congregation in that Province. There was a commodious wholesome influence again over the church and a respectable appearing manse and a hustling congregation Now all is changed. Sad days came. The inrushing tide of French-Cana dians swept everything before it, until nothing remained of once very properly reminded an ancient prosperous Presbyterian congregation but the decaying church, tne shuttered manse and "one solitary Presbyterian family."

Today the village is a French vilblack-robed priest wanders about in Lack of coal and consequently lack ing," perchance the Saviour inspeak on "Is Christianity of Use in the Present Crisis of Human Affairs; progressed in civilization. That

Another case; a congregation whose history does not go far but nevertheless a congregation of seeming stability, strength and soon they, too, will be a memory in that neighborhood.

Protestants, the buying up of Catholic olic holdings, the lack of Catholic They may be called "ignorant marriages have left commodious foreigners" but if such men are maids recall the glories of other days.

This is sad enough. But when we look towards the great western prairies whither many of our people have gone in search of prosperity, the story assumes a tragic hue. When our farmers, young men and women, went to the cities, after all, they had still the advantages of our holy religion. But when they scatter over the "Kingdoms" of the West they are bereft in many, many cases of the sustaining forces of religion and they and their children forget and know little about the faith of public sentiment in the country. It is a fact of far reaching significance buckfast for France on the very day

To many in the East this may testimony of Western Bishops and truth of the sad statement.

The Extension Society is doing what it can with limited means at its disposal to stay the ruin. Priests are educated and sent to the West to seek out the wandering sheep, to build folds and to safeguard the faith of souls worth the Blood of Schools are built for Catholic education and little chapels are erected here and there to be the Cardinal Amette Archbishop of nuclei of future Catholic parishes: Paris, who recently had some force-\$5,000 will educate a priest in perpe ful thirgs to say about the inde- tuity for the Western missions; \$250 of noise of feminine attire, has will cover for one year the educationissued another pastoral to his clergy al expenses of a young man in course widely quoted this side of the Atlan- will form a chapel fund and so abuse which portends evil for any of the Protestant Churches and do something worth while today the honor of the Church and

> Donations may be addressed to : REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this office should be addressed:

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PLAIN CHRISTIANITY AND BOLSHEVISM

Writing of the recent strike in Pennsylvania, Mr. William Hard makes a few observations about one portion of the striking miners that deserve to be noticed. He went THE CATHOLIC CHURCH to the scene of the labour trouble, prepared to meet a group of "ignorant foreigners" tagged with the label of the Bolshevik. Yet what did He found to his surprise that these

men whom the world was content to regard as "ignorant foreigners" were really men of faith and prayer. followed crowds of them one day and they led him to a Catholic Instead of listening to the Church. denunciation of some Socialistic agitator he found himself hearing a sermon from a Catholic priest. Instead of watching a group of bewiskered Bolshsviks against the Government, and proclaiming the doctrines of Sovietism he found himself watching in awed surprise these "ignorant foreigners following devoutly the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, in their prayer books, and with bowed heads, and on bended knees, asking the blessing and assistance of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar upon their struggles and trials. Many of these men could not

epeak English enough to pass the "Americanization" test. simplest Yet they were wise with the wisdom of children. They knew at least if they knew nothing of the requirements D. J. Rankin, South Highof "Americanization boards," that there was one unfailing refuge in trouble and that was in religion. They knew that a correct solution of their difficulties could not be found except in the moral principles of Christ and His Church. In this own by the fact that there is to be acquired in temporal matters by the lage and an imposing Catholic church they gave an unconscious rebuke "Life and Liberty" Cargress at free consent of the European nations, dominates the countryside and the

Calling men Bolshevists, like way ing the flag can be overdone. been overdone in the past by the patriotic profiteer." more in the making of a citizen than language or previous nationality. A similar narration of facts might | Men who worship in the Catholic churches half empty. Once pros- willing to go down on their knees perous Catholic settlements are now and ask Almighty God to assist them missions attended at intervals from in their struggles, then the more neighboring parishes. The presby-tery is closed and a few "old timers" better for the country. For these and a few old bachelors and old men have discovered in their "ignor ance" what "educated" captains of industry with all their advantages have not been able to discover, that the secret of social industrial problems is not "Americanization" but plain Christianity.—The Pilot.

PLEASING GOD RATHER THAN MAN

In one of his "Parochial and Plain Sermons" Cardinal Newman wrote of the worthlessness of contemporary materialistic praise and blame :

Recollect you can not please all must disagree with some or other; you have only to choose (if you are determined to look to man) with which you will disagree. And, further, you may be sure that those who attempt to please all parties, please fewest; and that the best way to gain the world's good opinion (even if you were set up on this which you must not be) is to show that you prefer the praise of God Make up your mind to be occasion ally misunderstood and undeservedly condemned. You must, in the Apos tle's words, go through evil report and good report, whether on a contracted or a wider field of action. And you must not be anxious even for the praise of good men. To have the approbation of those hearts are guided by God's Holy Spirit is indeed much to be coveted. Still this is a world of discipline, not of enjoyment; and just as we are sometimes bound in duty to abstain from indulgences of sense in themselves innecent, so are we sometimes bound to deny ourselves the satisfaction derived from the praise even of the religious and conscientious. Only let us beware in all this lest we act from pride and self conceit

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Almonte, Ontario. Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funds to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will 2 00 found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student When he is ordained and goes off to 2 00 the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with 20 00 the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, I am sure, contribute generously to this fund. Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary

J. M. FRASER. I propose the following burses for

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

THE HOUSE OF GOD IS THE PLACE WHERE WE CAN SAY IN THIS WORLD: "LORD, IT IS GOOD FOR US TO BE HERE'

sires, the satisfaction of all our cravings.

1. Let us consider first the pulpit where I am now standing. You hear the most important and consoling truths proclaimed from this place the glorious goal of all your efforts is revealed to you here; and you learn to know God in His supreme love and mercy and in His most perfect beauty From this place you are taught the sole means whereby you can reach your eternal home in the world to come; you are warned of the allurements and snares of the world, you are tenderly corrected, when you brave in your warfare against the enemy of your souls and to persevera ples are set before you for imitation. Have not many words of comfort and edification been uttered from this pulpit? May we not truly it is good for us to be here? May we not truly say that

2. In the second place, let us look at the Confessional. You all know what a terrible evil sin is; then consider our crucified Saviour, who tells you plainly enough how great the ransom is that must be paid in order to release us from sin. Think of the awful consequence of sin, which renders your souls liable to be cursed by God, which brings you to an abyss of misery, and exposes you to everlasting condemnation. If you are honest, you will have to acknowledge that sin makes you unhappy, very unhappy. The sinner is tortured by the ever-recurring thought: "I am no longer one of God's children;" his conscience is never at peace, and he sees his own degradation and the depth to which he has fallen. If, however, he comes to confession, and with true contrition acknowledges his guilf, the heavy burden is at once removed from his heart, and he hears the words of absolution spoken by God's representative and ratified in heaven. He feels another man altogether; the heavy load of sin is gone, and his conscience no longer reproaches him; profound peace reigns in his soul and he is glad and joyful of heart, for the glories of heaven are again open to him. Such is the result of a visit to the Confessional; good for us to be here?

the most holy Sacrifice of the Altar.
What intense happiness it is to be near our Divine Saviour, to be But with propaganda it is different block of the Altar.
But with propaganda it is different block of the Altar.

Speaking from the other plane, as he shows you in 'Raymond.' Do you realize that he is a scientist of intelligence. ready to help you, most patient and most powerful. If you need help, come to Jesus; for here is your best and mightiest helper and protector, your unfailing support. If your soul hungers and thirsts for refreshment, come to Jesus, for here He offers you to Himself, to be your food and nourishment. If you long for con-solation, come to Him; He is the God of all consolation. If you want advice, you will receive here the best and most trustworthy counsel. If the world persecutes you, you will findrefuge and shelter here. In short, there is not a single moment in life when your appeal to our Lord is in vain. Is it not true, then, that this is place of which we must say that it is good for us to be here?

Yes, indeed, it is good for us to be here; let us resolve to come here frequently to hear the Word of Life. Come very often during this holy season of Lent, to gather strength and courage from the contemplation of our Saviour's sufferings, His love and His mercy. Visit the spot on earth where it is good for you to be; listen to God's word with devotion, and practise what you hear; go often to be cleaned in the Holy Sacrament of Penance, and units yourselves worthily with Jesus at Holy Communion. If you do all No better example to the communion of the communication of t this, you may be sure that some day our Lord will allow you, as He allowed Peter and James and John, to behold Him in His glory, and, when you enter eternity, you will be able to exclain withtruth: "Lord, it is good for us to be here; here will we abide and set up our tents for ever and ever." Amen.

NEVEB WEARY OF VIRTUE

Sometimes we seem to tire of dohealth may be the cause of it; or it may result from a slur or an insult or aslander that has reached our ears; it may arise from a desire for more attention and greater appropriate.

In moment of materialization and backed by the intellectuals of the two peoples world and its message was not furthered by propaganda. It alone to those in the past, and in its answer is Spiritism, able to act to attention and part of those alone of the mediumship with the to be expected world and its message was not furthered by propaganda. It alone in the past, and in its answer is Spiritism's able to act in the past. ing good; it is so monotonous. Ill attention and greater appreciation matter discussed the reading of three defeat.

of our efforts. No matter whence it | books, with Lodge, Holt and Myers as comes, it is a danger and a tempta-tion.

the respective authors. Her next reference to a book of psychic lore

God never tires of our well-meant rises in the scale of fearless prope efforts; we must not tire of making ganda, and gives the name of the these efforts for God. It results or publisher. Thereafter follows a very these entores for Got. It results by good story from the "Proceedings of trouble ourselves? God's angels the Society for Psychical Research" trouble ourselves? God's angels record our deeds and note our intentions. It is better for us to be humbly submissive to God's will, in order with a startling tale about humbly submissive to God's will, in order with a startling tale about two quarreling individuals, we have been told time and time again, must than to be the most successful of his the death of his "Aur.t Kate." All thildren.

of suffering that our Lord bequeathed to her.

Never weary of virtue or lose heart, because a cross has thrown its shadow from the magazine article to the across your path. The cross leads to book and from the book to the séance. Consequence, the important consider-Heaven and Heaven is home .- St. Anthony Messenger.

PSYCHIC PROPAGANDA

The way of the Propagandist is have done wrong, and you are admonished and encouraged to be it is generally admitted that the It is generally admitted that the their beloved dead are not dead. Such an institution in the Middle Teuton received more than his due "Here is the solution of the problem Ages in the Papacy. And if at presfor skill in foisting his ideas on the of life," cries the propagandist. in your resistance to his attacks. In this place the most attractive examinations of the world. The catchia can communicate with your dead, cry "German Propaganda" has which proves that they are still live been worked to death. For the ing. Read these authentic cases of Briton has more than outdistanced spirit contact and then try for yourthe Teuton in pushing British ideas to the fore. Witness the Peace Conference and its sequel. The zine writer the lines followed are The zine writer the lines followed are League of Nations was at first an precisely the same. The American idea. It was Wilsonian, starts out to give an authentic proof but its soul came from a Papal that a soul that has died has come crowned Charlemagne Emperor.down Without giving the Vatican letter. credit Mr. Wilson put the Pope's ends by giving a very interesting peace propositions into a State document, the British cheered it at Paris, tilting, levitations, automatic writ ment, the British cheered it at Paris, then Britonized it, and sent Mr. world safe by making small nations safe." Every American subscribed to that. But the safety of small nations did not mean those small dark is the voice of the soul that has nations still tyrannized over by a British army of occupation. To blind come in and show how useless it was to speak of Egypt, and India and Ireland, for these were domestic questions. The policy of propaganda is to obscure the main issue or befog the question in such a way that the propagandist's ideas are accepted, but it is here that propaganda to definitely that must be proved, and in the mass of evidence marshaled by the mass of evidence marshaled by the propagandist there is not an instance, not to mention those concerning the validity of marriages, etc. One may form whatever judgithe the claims of modern Spiritism fail, but it is here that propaganda plays propagandist's ideas are accepted, propagandist's ideas are accepted, but it is here that propaganda plays while the issue is railroaded into a strong hand. As the phenomena obscurity, and the main question is produced by Spiritistic means are relegated into the realms of forgotten very striking, the initiate or novice now being attempted.

in Spiritism is assured that they are
Propaganda is closely akin to the result of the activities of the history. advertising. It differs from advertising in this that advertising to be cate with the living. But where is successful must be grounded on truth. What is known as "fake advertising." advertising" in the business world esult of a visit to the Confessional; may make a momentary success, but may we not say therefore that it is its ultimate failure is certain, for the tary claim to be? Propaganda dom. liberty—frequently the watch-3. Lastly, let us think of Jesus in Barnum gave in his famous stateto pray in His presence! We can come to Him at any time, and need difficult to tell whether or not it can never fear that He will refuse to ignore truth or garble truth and dare to doubt that he is right?" welcome us. If you seek love, come to Jesus, for who is more loving, or more worthy of love? If you want a friend, come to Jesus, for He best and truest of friends, ever is the best and truest of friends, ever is the best and truest of friends, ever is a whole truth and that if a move is the best and truest of friends, ever is a whole truth and that if a move is the best and truest of friends, ever is a whole truth and that if a move is the strongest. Men and women of position in the world of thought are falling in line with the new reverlatime that the value of a garden truth and achieve permanent success. Certo Jesus, for who is more loving, or that of the Jacobin mob.

History teaches us that occidental position in the world of thought are falling in line with the new revelais the best and truest of friends, ever is the best and truest of friends, ever | is a whole truth, and that if a move- | tion. Can they be wrong? Or as ment can swing the press and grip Sir Conan Doyle puts the argument the book world and the magazine in his latest book, "The Vital Mesworld, no matter how flimsy its sage:" "It is possible to write foundations, the movement will go. down the names of fifty professors in How far it will go only history can great seats of learning who have

It is a patent fact to any one who and the list would include has followed the recent movement of of the greatest intellects that the Spiritism that its twin sister is propa- world has produced in our time. ganda. And it is scarcely an exag- Therefore the facts have been in garation to say that neither war policies nor peace policies of any government in the world ever received the help of the propagandist to the extent that this modern cult has received it. Publishers and matter and did not end by accepting matter and did not end by accepting editors of magazines and newspapers the spiritual solution." This is pro-in England and America are hand in paganda's triumph. In no other way glove with the promoters of Spiritism to convince a world still rocking on cleverly then by clouding it with the its foundations that "the New Revelation" has come. Not only is that true, but the individual Spiritist becomes almost immediately after aligiance to the cult an ardent allegiance to the cult an ardent of the world." To strongthen the propagandist. Very much like the victim of the drug habit, it seems a symptom of this modern mental 3. ease to stimulate the addict to spread have been invited to hear the great its poison. The old or the young scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, the fore wherever you meet them or wherever most apostle of Spiritism, tell in you find their printed statements. are burning with mania to spread

No better example of the propagandist spirit than that manifest in an article in the January issue of the Woman's Home Companion. Margaret Deland is in the third of her series of papers on the possibility of communicating with the dead. Her thesis runs in this wise: If the normal explanation solves a few of Certainly there is but one force the phenomena of Spiritism then let in the world to oppose it, and that us put aside the supernormal explan- force is the Rock of Truth that error ation. "So let us try the normal has dashed against century after explanation on a few verified happen-ings." She thereupon proceeds to fit the "normal cap" on the phe-nomena of materialization and backed by the intellectuals of the

IMPORTANCE OF THE PAPACY

Men of learning, lovers of peace have long been seeking to create an institution which would be superior good for us to be here." We should all like to be able to say this; but is there no place on earth of which these words are true? Yes, indeed, there is, as we shall see if. there no place on earth of which these words are true? Yes, indeed, there is, as we shall see if we reflect for a moment. We can use the same words in speaking of the church, the house of God, since here we find all that is necessary for our souls, the fulfilment of all our description. fatthful service and most tender the Spiritistic articles today stimu-attention to Jesus was the blessing lates interest. The reader with or World War. Whether we designate without any positive religious tenets | the institution aimed at an Interna finds an unknown field opening before | tional Court, an International Court his anxious gaze. It is an easy step of Arbitration, a Court of Nations or s book and from the book to the séance.

And propaganda has triumphed with ation is the basic idea, and all friends the conquest of a human soul of peace are of one mind concerning destined to be the victim of an that, says the Central Bureau. abnormal and unhealthy mental con-

THE POPES AS ARBITERS

dition frequently leading to the mad-

The cruel thing about this Spirit-

istic propaganda is that it plays upon

the most sacred human emotions.

It guarantees to the bereaved that

back to talk or deliver a message; it

ings, voices out of the dark. And not

cism, that will meet the one impor-

the tense silence of the séance, whose

Oliver Lodge has recognized his son

'It is possible to write

examined and indorsed these facts

most apostle of Spiritism, tell in his own words the reason for his

allegiance to the cult. With good press-agenting and good manage ment the Lodge lecture tour will give Spiritism a new impetus and

propaganda will score another

Whether the movement is destined

triumph.

What is now being attempted, what now looms up like a Fata Morgana deceivingly near at hand has been realized centuries ago; the nations of occidental Europe Ages in the Papacy. And if at present a really effective international court is being spoken of as the greatest and loftiest and most baneficient social institution, then these same characteristics apply with equal force to the labors of the Papacy in the interest of peace and the well-being self." Whether it is Basil King or of the nations.

The time from Leo III., who on crowned Charlemagne Emperor, down to the end of the reign of Baniface VIII., (1303) is the epoch of the greatest influence of the Church on the political life of the nations. Agein and again, during that period, Wilson home to give it to the American people. "We must make the will stand the test of impartial critiquaries at the feet of the Pope and a coted his judgment as arbiter gone? Whose voice is sounding in investiture of prelates and rulers, in matters of property, regarding the Americans to the real meaning of small nations, propaganda had to the medium? In a word, it is spirit of spiritual rulers, in the granting identity that must be proved, and in of flefs, when questions of supremacy period of history during which the Church put into practice what is

PRESERVATI N OF FREEDOM

A supreme Judge of the type repre sented by the Popes of those ages, who set bounds to the ambitions and caprices even of kings and emperors. really are the spirits of "Raymond" or would likewise be the safest guardits ultimate failure is certain, for the they claim to be? Propaganda dom, liberty—frequently the watch-very plain reason that Lincoln or answers with the rejoinder: "Sir word of those who seek to overthrow word of those who seek to overthrow public order-are precious, pricele gifts, and must be safeguarded at all shows you in 'Raymond.' Do you costs. But liber y is not license, or realize that he is a scientist of freedom from all restraint. Order is eminence whose keenness of intellect is universally acknowledged?
Can you with your limited intellect must never be tyranny, whether it be the tyranny of the autocrat ruling

Roman Empire and later in Russia arbitrary absolutism reigned. chief reason for this difference in development lies in the fact that the West had the Pope, and the East did The logic of this contention rests on the fact proven by history that when emperors, kings and presidents have a superior and recognizhim as such, they cannot possibly become such tyrants as were the Casaro-Papists, rulers in whom both spiritual and temporal power are united.

TRIBUNAL WOULD HAVE TO DO WHAT

POPES DID The Church has, in the past shown herself a strong and prudent mother of all the people who have shared in her maternal blessings; State and nations have been her child en as well as individuals. And exercise the same wholesome influ ence again over the powerful ones of the earth in behalf of all the people. The elder Archbishop Spalding once very properly reminded an opponent of the Papacy (Miscellanies, vol. 1, p. 56:) He "should have borne in mind that, but for the efforts of the Popes and for the power they acquired in temporal matters by the free consent of the European nations Europe would, in all probability never have risen from barbarism nor progressed in civilization. That lower was almost always put in requisition to check tyranny and to to go on gathering force with as much rapidity as it did during war and post war days remains to be seen. succor the oppressed. The voice of Rome liberated the captive, struck off the chains of the serf, cheered the oppressed, and struck terror into the hearts of tyrants. Protestants have admitted all this."

> Whatever international authority or tribunal may be established to protect the interests of all the peoples of the world, its func-tions would have to be the counterpart of those exercised by the Papacy Will the new power be able to act as impartially, as wisely and as efficiently as Rome did?

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It means that he toils and he hopes day by day That heaven will attend to the rest. He is jostled aside by the hurrying

Unsought by the lonely; forgot by He earns what he gets, and no more

But whenever a crisis arises, we look To the man who is doing his best. The prince with his splendor, the sage with his book,

Full oft fail to answer the test. And when there's a home or a coun-We turn to the man with the heart

A MAN'S PRAYER

under my pillow and unhaunted by

ticket on the square, and that in will continue to go their own way, earning it I may do unto others as and most of them will end as did the I would have them do unto me. poor plunger who died the other day, Deafen me to the jingle of tainted without even the necessary penny to money, and to the rustle of unboly pay ancient Charon for a ride over skirts. Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my

Guide me so that each night when I lock across the table at my wife who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal. Keep me young enough to laugh with little children and sympathetic enough to

be considerate of old age.

And when comes day of darkened shades and the smell of flowers, the tread of feotsteps and crunching of At the setting of the sun. wheels in the yard—make the cere-mony short, and the epitaph short— 'Here lies a man."—The Guardian.

PUT YOUR HEART IN YOUR WORK

One of the most pronounced tendencies today is to shorten the hours of labor and increase the time for idleness and rest. While rest and The loving touch of the hand, dear, recreation are important conditions of health, happiness and sanctity, That you had no time nor thought idleness have many serious dangers. It was St. Augustine, I believe, said, "They who were saints in their labor perished in their idleness." The little acts of kindness The world has not changed so much since his time as to make this truth obsolete. In every department of the Which every one may find-commercial world we hear the They come in night and silenceclamor for shorter hours and higher pay; and yet no man ever rose above the ordinary level or acquired | And a blight has dropped on faith. prominence through brawn or brain without long study and continued effort. There seems to be a tendency to look upon labor of all kind as something to be avoided or, at least, reduced to a minimum. The day seems to have passed when men went to their work with the same appetite which they manifested at the breakfast table

And yet is it not a truism that all real happiness comes through per-sistent, self sacrificing labor done for mother, with her many cares and numerous duties, yat abounding in from dawn to darkness and even late in the evening for her home, her husband and her little ones? On the other hand, who is more miserable than the man who has nothing to do. on whose hands time hangs heavily, who is sated and disgusted with or-dinary pleasures and recreation and seeks a change in vicious and dangerous innovations? It is the idle man who is in danger. "For Satan still

has many things for idle hands to do." A love for work, an ambition to excel, a pride in all that we do, are as necessary for a successful Christian life as an appetite for a pleasant | Fritz and Jack and Judy, each armed meal.-Intermountain Catholic.

GOOD FELLOWS

The recent death of a once spectacular and widely known "plunger" furnishes food for thought, says the Cincinnati Enquirer of January 15 bb. hunt eggs. I've cleaned up my side Time was when this man rode on the of the bush; and anyhow, I'm ahead high tide of affluence. Like the careless butterfly, he bathed his Whistle when you've caught up, Jack, wings in the warmth of the sun of and l'll come back." He threw down temporary material success, lived his measure, picked up a stick and thoughtlessly, perhaps happily; and then his fugitive wealth took the The thud of currants into wings of the morning and fled away, never to return. He had made no provision for the future, and the around the busb.
friends who had known him, remem "Lazy bones!" he said scornfully.

more men have spent what they could not afford to spend, the bulk of hard sarnings, in the same way, or have lost their all by some fevers. reverse. Some of these have descended the social ladder to the and turned back resentfully to his requisites for the privilege of receiv-bottom; a few "come back," but all work. of them real ze the fact that the butterfly friends of the sunny days have departed along with their on. Only the twitching and rustling and well settled theology and try to have departed along with their on. Only the twitching and rustling money. So we have come to say, of the branches would have told any

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN of his funds; and when his wealth is gone, usually, he blames them. He should not. His is the wail of every man who yields to too generous shouted. "Come on back, Fritz!"
No answer. Shading his eyes with his hand, Jack peered anxiously every rascal who having squandered about the big garden." "Oc-hoo-oo! every raccal who having squandered about the big garden of his every raccal who having squandered bis ill-gotten gains, finds himself Fritz!" he shouted again. Still no without the only thing considered answer. Finally he gave up and his broken and also moved over to another bush. "Gone by many honest people-money.

Old Timon of Athens learned this weakness of our human nature, and he was about the only one who ever really did "come back" to enjoy a barrelful of satisfaction in the discomfiture of the worthless parasites came butterflying about him To the fellow who's "doing his after his supposed new accession to wealth and power. His: "Uncover, dogs, and lap!" must have jarred those eager assistants of the disbursements of private fortunes.

Many a "good fellow" sadly con-templates the folly of his careless years. During his heydey he was a prince;" he was a "fine fellow," as fine as you make 'em;" he was and the nerve,
The man whom adversity's touch everything else in the category of could not swerve,
The man who kept doing his best.

-Washington Star
A MAN'S PRAYER

could dub him. But one day comes when the "good fellow" becomes the Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces one pound, and 100 pity or disgust, as a sad down and-cents one dollar. Help me so to live outer; or he couldn't borrow a dime that I can lie down at night with a from one of them without showing clear conscience, without a pistol gilt edged security for its return. Worse still, these associates of other

brought pain.

Grant that I may earn my meal these phenomenas. Good fellows gotten shadows .- Catholic Colum-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THINGS WE LEAVE UNDONE

It isn't the thing you do, dear; It's the thing you leave undone Which gives you a bit of heartache The tender word forgotten, The letter you did not write. The flower you might have sent,

Are your haunting ghosts tonight.

The stone you might have lifted Out of a brother's way, The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to say, The gentle and winsome tone.

With troubles enough of your own.

So easily out of mind; Those chances to be angels Each chill repreachful wraith— When hope is faint and flagging,

For life is all too short, dear, And sorrow is all too great: So suffer our great compassion That tarries until too late : And it's not the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone Which gives you a bit of heartache At the setting of the sun.

THE ETIQUETTE OF THE HAT you grow up, and then forget it half na girls in | urged in a steam-heated room. It doesn't sent up a little cloud of steam into take long either to touch it as a mark | his face. of deference when you just call at the door to deliver a message or ask a question. To see man or boy sitting round in the presence of women, with his hat glued to his head, is to learn the defects of his training. with his hat glued to his head, is to learn the defects of his training.

Learn to be polite, boys, and then live up to your knowledge.-True

THE LAZY-BONE'S REWARD

The sun shone down bright and hot into the Norton garden, where with a shiny tin quart measure, were picking currants.

Whew!" Fritz emptied his measure into the big basket and wiped his face with his sleeve. "Is's too hot here for me! I'm going to

Many a man has spent his partimony, the accumulations of years, in careless or riotous living; many

he retorted. "You just want me to One does not get warm by staying pick so you won't have to work so out in the cold. The Church safe-

when a man has money he has one in the path that busy hands were He may not have real at work on the other side. Occas- those who seek to excuse themselves friends, but he is certain to have plenty of associates who willingly will assist him in the disbursement stream of fruit into the basket.

Sionally a small figure stepped around for not receiving frequently by saying they are not fit, are not consumed with reverence for the sacrament at

Twice Jack's measure flashed and emptied. Then he whistled for No answer. "I'm even!" he

fishing," be guessed briefly. Jack and Judy stripped the bushes more and more closely. They grew hotter and hotter, and the minutes dragged. They soon lost count of the number of quarter they had picked, but when Mother Norton blew the long horn with which she always summoned them to the house, they knew it was far below the thirty-two

Wet and sticky, they plodded tiredly up the path. They wondered what Mother Norton would say about that yawning basket.

Well, how did the currants go?' she greeted them cheerily as they opened the kitchen door. "Where's Fritz?"

"Gone off," said Judy wearily. But Jack, who didn't intend to tell on Fritz even if he hadn't played fair, drew embarrassed circles on the floor with his toe

Fritz is-Fritz-why-I don't know where Fritz is," he stammered "And-and we didn't get a bushel, Mother Norton smiled at the two

flushed, anxious faces, all streaked

look, and she turned toward the to become, as fast as possible, worthy

"Fritz," she called, stepping inside nervousness and (xaggeration "Fritz," she called, stepping inside and peering about among the shadows. A hen flew cackling from its nest, and Rosy, the old cow, rumbled out a friendly "Mco-oo oc." There was no other response. Fritz evidently was not there. But he might be in the haymow. Mother Norton took hold of the ladder and suppose, is found by most trifles into great offences do not manifest firmness of charactr; neither are they signs of real piety. The sentiment of gratitude means that we should be wholly penetrated with the goodness of Jesus Christ in giving Himself to us. This sentiment, we suppose, is found by most Norton took hold of the ladder and climbed up. There, fast asleep by the window, where a soft wind blew than the sense of unworthiners and in coolly, lay the truant.

Mother Norton looked at him thoughtfully for a moment, then with from realizing how listle we dessaye a laugh she leaned over and shook to receive Jesus Christ. The majesty

and rubbed his eyes. Then he got to majesty of God is a thing to be felt his feet and followed her down the rather than explained. Prous people ladder and out to the currant bushes without a word.

Mother Norton, he noticed, carried a handful of hay from the loft. He God. The spiritual wireless between stole a guilty look at her as they picked up the partly filled basket and translatable into words. Good people

When they went into the diningroom that night, Jack and Judy gave a shout of joy. "Saucer pies!" they do it. But by the average man or woman, the majesty of God is very cried. "Saucer pies!" Sure enough, there, at each of their places, stood a THE ETIQUETTE OF THE HAT puffy little current pie, cozing deli-Boys, learn it now. Don't wait till clously with rich red juice.

Fritz looked blank. At his place

numerous duties, yet abounding in the office will not mind if you lay it fritz lifted the cover eagerly and ment which ought not to have diffigured aside, and you can't possibly get cold peered in. A handful of stewed hay culty in entering deeply into us

earn them."-Sarah Cory Rippey.

THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Humility, adoration and gratitude should be profoundly felt by those who receive Holy Communion. The sentiment of humility means that we should be wholly penetrated with the sease of our unworthiness to receive Jesus Christ. This must be rightly understood. We are all unworthy; but we do not become less so, but more so, by staying away from Communion.

Some people say: "I'm not fit to receive Holy Communion often." The thud of currants into a measure recently emptied ceased abruptly, and Jack thrust a red face probably less worthly. This sentiment was long held by large numbers of people in the Church; and it

nize that this is false reasoning guards the sacramens from sacrilege "Quitter!" Jack shouted after him by means of the confessional. The ing the sacrament are theroughly add some further requirement. deed, it is generally the case that with reverence for the sacrament at

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all, but are merely shirking a pior pricice because they can't be bothered, or because they have a boo strength. babit that they don't want to give

up. that we should be wholly penetrated with the greatness and majesty of which idle people indulge themselves,—Cardinal J. H. Newman. shaking, so as to cause physical timidity to interfere with our judgment. That is the way of over scrupulous people, and their case is a very difficult one for priests to deal with. They imagine they are never fit to go to the rail; that is, they imagine they have never complied with the conditions. Their with dirt and currant juice.

"Never mind," she said, "you can get the rest tomorrow. But I wish you and Fritz had brought up the basket, Jack. Run back and get mother a pantul for—no, I'll go myself. There's some lemonade in the ice-box for you. Drink it and then get to box for you. Drink it and then gore are slee it becomes change and ice-box for you. Drink it and then clean yourselves up. Perhaps I'd better look after Fritz," she added to herself. "Is's strange he didn't hear the horn."

Fritz, Mother Norten soon dis Fritz, Mother Norton soon dis covered, was not in the garden, neither was he in the playhouse. There was just one other place to improve our spiritual condition and

as we are not now worthy.

the sense of the majesty of God. Our pride and our ignorance prevent as oim. "Wake up, Fritz," she called. of God is so great and so wonderful a thing that the most powerful sercarry the currants."

Fritz, blinking stupidly, yawned but a very faint notion of it. mon, the clearest writing can convey who gave their lives to God's service (and every community has many of God and the soul God made, are not started up the path. But all she get close to Gcd; their conscience said was, "Your late, Fritz. You'll have to hurry about dressing."

get close to Gcd; their conscience becomes highly sensitized; they can draw spiritual distinctions without being able to state in words ho or woman, the majesty of God is very imperfectly realized and, indeed, the most perfect realization or compre

case. sistent, self sacrificing labor done for the benefit or pleasure of our fellowman? Who is happier than the mother, with her many cares and Goodness, plain vet incomprehensi

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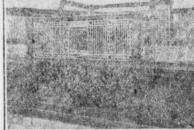
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DIVORCE OF SCIENCE AND FAITH

centuries that science is the handmaid of faith. In the early ages when religion was universally held in honor the world was adorned with the greatest masterpieces that have following thoughtful passages: men and women whose contributions to human life and happiness cannot and never will be surpassed.

The ideal of the true monk is furthest from the spirit of today or rather of yesterday. There is no today, but only an interlude of the true monk is furthest from the spirit of today or rather of yesterday.

life and the sorrow of the nations.

and conclusions we do not agree.

incessantly warned the world of its children. error, but the latter has not heeded be energized by Catholic principles. and the saints for their interces-Mr. Croly's words will be heralded as sions, or in worshiping the Incarnate an oracle by many; but that oracle | God in the Holy Sacrament of the has spoken for twenty centuries altar.

The class room is the initial workshop. There the foundations must be laid for a useful and happy life. of the brotherhoods of monks, and curriculum. The child must first cessions. failed, while the parochial school has reaped unparalleled success. The one isolated its God; the other began all things in His love and finished them in His honor.

Men seek the good of society but
they adopt the wrong means to
acquire it. The parochial school
system holds the key to the solution.

The "spiritual energy" of the
Middle Ages still exists in the Catholic Church. If it does not wield the
system holds the key to the solution.

With Madeline and
home. May her soul through the mercy of God rest in peace. It is today the one influence that will the reason, as Mr. Cram himself so save future generations. It is doing clearly recognizes, must be found in what the Church has always taught, the spiritual catastrophe which began making science the handmaid of to overwhelm so great a part of They cannot be m

the Catholic viewpoint is an encouraging sign of the times. That they
aging sign of the times. That they
take "heart of hope" when we aging sign of the times. That they take "heart of hope" when we aged eight years and five months. wish a reunion of "knowledge and see so able and distinguished a May her soul rest in peace. religion" holds hope of the future.
But vain will be that hope and frustrated all their efforts unless seeing the awful error of the so-called ly.—Catholic Union and Times. Reformation in divorcing religion from science, they renounce it and adopt the Catholic system of training the youth that has produced states men, scholars, geniuses in the past whose names and works have lived in history as sign posts along life's highway to guide aright straying humanity.—The Pilot.

A PROTESTANT WRITER ON MONASTICISM

If there be many High Church Episcopalians who hold the views expressed so elequently by Ralph Adams Cram in his slender volume Gold, Frankincense and entitled ' Myrrh," then we can confidently look to the future for frequent conversions from that Romeward moveversions from that Romeward move-ment. Mr. Cram, who wields a lum-inous pen, evidently writes from deep conviction, and the reader who follows his glowing period through the three addresses which the book comprises, will be seized with wonder that the man who could write so intelligently and sympathet-ically of Catholic life and doctrine ically of Catholic life and doctrine could yet remain one of the "other sheep" that are not of the fold.

Mr. Cram's deep study of the medieval period has given him the highest admiration of the civilization of those distinctively Catholic times. He is enamored of the architimes. He is enamored of the architecture of the medieval Church and
of the truth and spirit that flowered
so splendidly in it. Contrasting the
riot of sordid materialism and pedanriot of sordid materialism and pedantic intellectualism which characterizes the present day with the spiritu-lar peace and joy, the social happiness and settled in the year 1887. In 1873, she, with her husband and the true learning of those distant family came to Canada and settled Catholic times, he cries out for a return to the Truth of which the medieval glories were but the fruitthe exemplary life of the deceased

age. In particular he calls out for a reflorescence of the spiritual energy which emanted from the monastic establishments of the Middle Ages The Church has taught through the and which he considers the principal means of redeeming the world from its present anarchic unbelief and sordic materialism. How soundly following thoughtful passages:
"The ideal of the true monk is

Since the breach of the sixteenth century, multitudes have been led astray. The revolt against legitimately constituted authority has reaped a whirlwind of disasters that are today being felt throughout the are today being felt throughout the length and breadth of the world.

Men have isolated God from the common throughout the length and breadth of the world. lives. They have attempted to rule get results, can measurably under the universe without their Creator.
They have swept aside His commandshut away from active contact with They have swept aside His command-ments and ignored His laws in their the world, living a life of rigid councils to the degradation of human abstinence, praying, praising God and giving himself over to interces-In material prowess they have made advances. But let us not forget that so, too, did the mighty Roman than the source of the world unthinkable, but it is at the source of the world unthinkable, but it is at the source of the world needs Empire; so, too, did Greece and Carthage. Yet today they are but memories. When a nation or people forgets its God, prosperity may reign that failure will come the confor a time but disaster impends. sciousness that the real things of One of our literary lights writing life are of the spirit, not of the flesh, in a current weekly sees the error of not of man but of God. Great and it all. Herbert Croly makes this pointed observation: "If the divorce of knowledge and religion continues, religious or seculars or laymen It will ultimately wreck civilization.

The integrity of the city of God can only be restored by their reunion."

With many of Mr. Croly's reference. only be restored by their reunion." their spiritual energy: and though with many of Mr. Croly's principles with their hands they have built up great fabrics of civilization and This clinching truth, however, must be admitted, that science is the handbe admitted, that science is the hand-maid of religion and cannot make these civilizations came as the true progress without it.

For two thousand years the Church has preached this doctrine. She has

"The monk who made a desert her voice. It preferred the easy path to the arduous but safe one and sees now the great fallacy exposed in all its ugliness. Thinking men of every creed are coming to the Catholic position, that real advancement must be energized by Catholic principles.

Our age is dying because it has though its words of wisdom have fallen on many deaf ears.

There never can be a reunion of religion and science until proper education is accepted by the multitudes. The world can never make its tween right and wrong, and this dream come true until the Church spiritual energy is to be restored, not holds the place of honor as it did in | by action, but by the grace of Godthe ages of faith and until its principles are widely accepted.

The class room is the initial work-There the foundations must hushed cloisters and the dim chapels God must be an essential part of the the invincible force of their inter-

cisely here the public school has the sixth century and the eleventh, opportunity for little but despair."

Both have the same author. Both have the same author. The Reformation is still bearing its lethal fruits and the spiritual and That thinkers today are coming to industrial chaos of the present day cerning the true needs of the present day and advocating them so zealous-

OBITUARY

MRS. WM. FRASER On February 15, 1920, at her late residence, 41 Grace St. Toronto, there occurred the death of Mrs. Wm. Fraser, in her eighty third year.

As the Forty Hours' Devotion was being held in the parish church, St. Francis', the Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Agnes' Church (tormerly St. Francis') on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m.

Feb. 17 at 10 a.m.

The Solemn High Mass of Requiem was sung by a son of the deceased, Rev. J. M. Fraser of the China Mission College, Almonte, assisted by another son, Rev. Wm. Fraser of St. Francis, Church, and by Rev. F. P. Carroll of St. Augustine's Seminary,

a grandson of the deceased.

The following clergy were present at the Funeral Mass: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Whelan, V. G., Rev. W. A. McCann, Rev. W. O'Toole, representing McCann, Rev. W. O' roole, representing China Mission College, Almonte, and the Rev. Frs. McCabe, Sholly, C.S.S.R., A. Staley, Culliton, James, Lellis, McGrath, O'Connor, Clancy, Sheridan, Pennylegion, Muckle and M. O'Brien

Besides the before mentioned members of the family there also remain, Mr. Wm. Fraser, husband; Alexander and Charles of Chicago, sons; Sr. M. Geraldine of St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto, Sr. M. St. John of

Mrs. Wm. Fraser was born in In-

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industrial school; common school supplinar-icient qualification; must be good disciplinar-icient qualification; must be good disciplinar-ty knowledge of farming or shoe repairing a uable adjunct; room, board, washing and nding supplied. State salary expected, y. James McGuire, O. M. I., Kamloops, B. C. 2158-2

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lady, the outstanding characteristic As Christianity dies out among the people we must expect these manifestations to increase, as we find them of which, was her unswerving fidelity to the teachings of Holy Mother Church. All is said, however, in the elsewhere under paganism. - America brief but comprehensive statement:
—she was truly a Christian Mother. TEACHERS WANTED What nobler tribute could be paid CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED FOR industrial school; common school education

to her memory. R. I. P.

MARY GERALDINE M'GINNIS Died at Speedwell Military Hospital, Guelph, Ont., Feb. 10, 1920, of influenza pneumonia, Mary Geraldine McGinnis, aged twenty-seven years, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGinnis, 462 Piccadilly St., this city. Miss McGinnis was a graduate of Congregation de Notre Dame Convent, Huntingdon, Que. She took her training course in nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital, this city. In 1915 she went as Nursing Sister with the Imperial forces in France, being located at No. Hospital, Rouen. She returned home in December, 1916, and shortly afterwards went to England in the services of the Canadian Red Cross, serving in No. 16 General Hospital, Orpington, Kent, pital, Guelph. She is survived by her parents, four brothers: Hugh who served in the Canadian Engineers Salle Brothers, Aurora, Ont.; Charles, John with Madeline and Mary at

May her soul through the

GROZELL.-At Lindsay, Feb. 12 1920, Stephen Clarence Grozell, aged eight years. May his soul rest in

SEELEY.-At Haileybury on Thursday, Jan. 16th, Margaret E. Seeley

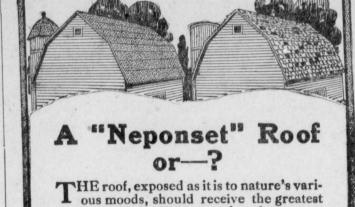
FRASER.-At 41 Grace St., Toronto, on February 15th, 1920, Joanna Fraser, beloved wife of William Fraser, in her eighty-third year. May her soul rest in peace.

McCarthy .- At the residence of her son, Capt. D. P. McCarthy, Elgin Avenue, Goderich, Ont., on Wednesday, February 11, 1920, Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, widow of the late Thomas McCarthy, aged seventy five years. May her soul rest in peace.

OCCULTISM FOR INFANTS

Occultism is deftly making its in-roads into American homes. Even the sacred Christmas time was chosen as its special opportunity. Thus a popular daily, "a paper for people who think," ran a large advertisement of a new "psychic" toy, with "more than fifty occult symbols," which could read your life "as clearly as any astrologer, psychic, fortuneteller or reader." It is just "the Christmas present," we are told for mother, father, sister and the rest. "See," the purchaser is warned, "that the face of the Hindoo is on every cabinet." In sending a clipping of this advertisement a correspondent, alluding to the "Spiritist insanity" the sacred Christmas time was chosen

this advertisement a correspondent, alluding to the "Spiritist insanity" that is seizing the world, adds:
"Curiously enough, I remarked to a friend a few days ago that this devilery would probably be spread among young people for the thrill of excitement that it might afford. It did not occur to me though that the devile would get so brezon and start ded not occur to me though that the devils would get so brazen and start in on mere infants, so early in the movement—and that by way of parlor games and as presents to their benighted parents. It seems it is benighted parents. It seems it is going to go faster than at least I thought possible, and I think it is quite probable that in ten years it will have Christian Science, as my friend Tom Daly says of Kitty Casey, 'pushed completely to the wall.'



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