Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XXXVIX.

The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1917

WHAT

They whose lives are bounded by

the theatre, bridge-party, café and

have a talk with conscience. What

are they doing in the way of national

service ? What sacrifice are they

making to prove that their duty to

country is a duty of conscience-a

duty to God? Write it down and

scrutinize it. How many hours have

they given to Red Cross work?

may entail a curtailment of pleasure,

but it has, nevertheless, to be done

by somebody, and to people who

think at all it is a duty of justice

and of gratitude. It is very easy to

wax sentimental over the men in the

trenches and to sing patriotic songs,

but it is not so easy to get ourselves

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1917

2024

CATHOLIC NOTES

The late Mrs. Marie E. Labe of Brooklyn, N. Y., a non-Catholic, left \$5,000 to the Brookyln Home for Blind, Crippled and Defective Children, Port Jefferson.

The Ven. Anne St. Barthelemy, the companion of St. Teresa and founder of the Carmelites of Antwerp, was beatified recently, and the happy event was celebrated at Rome at the Church of St. Julian-des-Belges.

Thousands of French soldiers have been enrolled in the Living Rosary of the trenches. They respond eagerly to the "spiritual mobilization" as it has been called, and in one sec tion or another the rosary is being said perpetually.

The Sultan of Egypt has conferred upon the Earl of Denbigh the Order of the Nile. Lord Denbigh is one of the senior Catholic peers of England, and no family among the aristocracy has done more war work than the Fieldings, of which he is the head.

Adults converted to the faith in the Philadelphia diocese during the year 1916 numbered 1,469, according to official statistics, says the Catholic Standard and Times. This is a gain of 171 souls for last year compared with the corresponding period of 1915. The total of the city churches was 1,235 persons. The country churches had 234.

All Catholic Spain is preparing to celebrate the solemn third centenary autograph letter in which she thanks of the illustrious Jesuit, Francis "light of the Church," as a Suarez, Supreme Pontiff called him. The enthusiasm which the idea of this celebration has aroused is such that the directive committee has decided to publish a bulletin which will give an account of the whole movement.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7 .- An antisubmarine device has been submitted to the Government by the Council of National Defense. The inventor is the Rev. J. A. DeVilbiss, S. J., of St. Louis University. His invention is said to be highly technical and complex but comparatively simple in its operation. It is operated entirely by

Cardinal Logue has approved the society known as the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, which isspreading in Ireland and England. The society has no additional prayers, no meetings, no subscriptions, but each member pledges himself to promote devotion to our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament by frequent Communion visits to the Blessed Sacrament, and other pious exercises. The society now numbers 20,000.

Mrs. Nicholas Brady, of New York, who built the Anthony Brady Memorial Hall of the Catholic Sisters College, Brookland, D. C., has shown her appreciation of the work of the 5,000 teaching Sisters in the schools of the United States by presenting \$50,000 as the beginning of a fund that will enable the college authorities to give free board and free tuition to the Sisters attending the college.

Archbishop Harty, of Omaha, was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Catholic University at the last meeting of the trustees The Board decided to open next fall a new Baselin College.

art tries to express. Keats was right when he sang the praises of the 'loveliness that increases." Shelley rhapsodizes about intellectual beauty. Milton, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Tennyson-the whole choir of bards -join with the seers whose vision of a perfected State has sustained gossip-meetings, should go aside and the hopes of mankind through the ages of conflict and trouble. Of ornament that but symbolizes progress there has been more than enough; oratory has charmed the expectant crowd ; poetry has adorned plain truth and raised the spirits of men and women to supernal heights of anticipation. Worship has con-Knitting socks and making bandages secrated common days and vulgar lives; music has given wings to desire when words have been

sorrow or joy.

in the firing line and to demonstrate Where in the wide universe that is that patriotism is not a matter of wind but a reality that demands beauty to be found ? It has sown imperiously the service of heart and the mid-night sky with glowing orbs mind and will. It necessitates the and the earth with flowers. It whis carrying of some burden. Thousands pers harmoniously in the rustling of Canadian women have theirs : branches and becomes vocal when there are others who, unscathed by the birds pour forth their delight at the War, have none and do not, so far matins and evensong. Beauty? It as we can judge, mean to have them. is everywhere. The seeing eye and For them life is one sweet gadabout song with never a harmony that is are often wanting but the Scottish born of self-denial. It may be that Ploughman saw the loveliness of the the war atmosphere has lifted them daisy in the furrow as well as in to a high plane of irresponsibility and frivolity and it may be that they forge stirred Handel to harmonious are just that way. But they have expression, and Longfellow interpreted the feelings of the toiler when

BROMIDES

our pity, profound and heartfelt.

The returned soldiers would rather be in the trenches than be exposed we, with a happiness not born of to the rapid-fire of bromides at receptions in their honour. Our gratitude, too deep for mere words, can be told, however, in deeds that minister and sold, if we can share the Vision to them and to their wives and children ; and what they have done and dared in their splendid self-sacrifice privileged and unswerving devotion to duty may constrain us to emulate their And a Heaven in a Wild Flower. example, in a feeble manner, by putting ourselves on the firing line of national service.

TO BE REGRETTED

From time to time we have seen are the intimate bonds that cause comments on the number of young life to be precious ; the tender passion people who crowd the streets at and sacrificial care of fathers and hate injustice and abhor iniquity night. Up and down they go, little mothers : the friendship that has no but we must also remember, girls and big girls, ogling the passers-by and getting, it strikes us, a liberal poverty and struggle cannot banish cause are to be forgiven, even as we education in the school of the flesh -that hallows the lowliest lot and cause He bade us love even our eneand the devil. Is it due to criminal touches sorrow with a healing hand. mies. ss on the part of parents? At the last when all disguises fall off

to Catholics and promised to read arrival at that goal, Christ founded a with interest the literature that had been sent to him. unable to embody the ideals which

UNDERSTAND

open to the reverent student is not must live together as neighbors.

village church. For so are all things tuned to the

soul's unutterable need. Happy are Splendid ; if Love has lent a precious seeing to the eye, so that we are

"To see a world in a Grain of Sand,

shine and the dew upon craving hearts we must not speak save in shadowed hints. Sacred beyond words, outsoaring human imagery,

in a very satisfactory and good tem-pered way, the Catholic Laymen's nity. If human beings of high or low degree, be they monarchs, philoso-Association is scattering pamphlets throughout the State. From the phers, or renegade Christians, have seen fit to set up conventicles of their *first of these, "A Plea for Peace," we cite the following words which ought to reach all who are not hopelessly hostile to the Catholic Church: churches, or their teachings, religion. True, they usually retain a few "Catholics and Protestants together tatters and rags of Christianity saved settled America ; together they laid from the various heretical shipwrecks

the forests, drained the swamps and plowed together in the battles of the Revo-lution. They stood side by side in the conventions and congresses that secured the liberties of the people. Why should they now suffer seeking men to betray them into

hatred of one another ? struggle for utterance in crisis of sorrow or joy. the Constitutions of each State guarantee liberty of belief and wor-Catholics and Protestants in ship. joint assembly wrote these guaran. Why now listen to the designing men who try to violate them Catholics and Protestants

Shall it not be as friends ?-The Guardian.

"PATRIOTISM NOT ENOUGH" Patriotism is a virtue, loved of God

and man: in these days there is the understanding heart and mind small danger that we forget it. Our peril lies another way. We may forget that hatred is a deadly Standing as I do in view of God and daisy in the furrow as well as in Mary's "bonnie een." A blacksmith's Edith Cavell, "I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards any.

the choir sang on Sunday in the excess, if they are not founded on Our virtues may become vices by principles sanctioned by the Divine Model and Law-Giver, Jesus Christ The Son of God hated the deeds of the sinner, as only Infinite Goodness can hate malevolence, but he did not garish ornament though it should be hate the sinner. He would not call worth a king's ransom in the market. down fire from heaven, as His hasty place where even hearts are bought Apostles wished. It was not His will that the sinner die, but that he be converted and live; and what He preached, He practised to the end. On Calvary, the first words framed by His parched lips were a prayer, that the ingrates who had brought Him to this shameful death, might find mercy with His Eternal Father Of the finest of all the beauties The legions of Heaven at His disposal, and harmonies that fall like the sun. did not beat to the earth the recreant priest and gibing Pharisees, but suffered them to look with impunity. upon Him whom they had pierced. The sublimity of Calvary passes all understanding, transcends all imitation, yet it gives us the principle to be translated, as far as human frailty will bear us, into our lives. We must that

> hope to be forgiven, to be loved, be Every Catholics knows the m of his obligations as a patriot. His country may ask him to give his life. that she may live. He does not doubt, nor does his country, what his answer will be. The bones of his fathers, whitening on every battle field of the Republic, guarantee his complete devotion. With confidence we invoke the protection of our Father in Heaven over our beloved land, for our cause is just. Yet "patriotism is not enough." Without charity, we are nothing. Let press forward in our great task with out bitterness, without recrimination with malice towards none, with charity for all.-America.

that have inundated humanity. the land. They fought these tattered rags are but a silent witness, an accursing proof of the splendor which originally clothed when they these peoples arrayed in the glorious garb of true self. Christianity. There is but one true Church, as there is one God, one Christ, one

The American Constitution and baptism, whereby men are to be saved. Argue as one will, the stern fact remains, based on historical evidence, that all churches and denominations outside the Catholic Church are but the results of man's feeble efforts to ape the Almighty in establishing the one true Church. There is about as much resemblance between these artificial forms of religious belief and true religion as there is between the pirouetting of skies .- Catholic Bulletin.

REFLECTIONS ON A REVIVAL

The Rev. William Sunday has passed to his temporary rest. His voice will no longer cry over the wilderness of Harlem, "Make straight the way of the Lord," with every variation of slang imaginable to an athletic mind, and we ask where are we? Whether people heard him or not, they seem to be the same old spiritual sixpences. They do not deny the sincerity or envy the business methods shown by his mission. Both leave them neither warm nor cold. But they feel the pathos of his efforts. It seems fatuous to discuss whether

slang is reverent or not in preaching. The medievals flooded the street corners with religious slang. Many a "Friar Friday" called folk to repent-ance with crude and bitter words that shocked as much as they melted. When slang was needed, the Church never turned an eyelash. Ecclesias tical slang, now a lingering affectation of ritualistic life was once an But the holy slang of the mediart. evals touched the sublime. When civilization was steeped in religion slang came as a variant. When civilization is materialism, as today. there is danger that religion presented in slang may fall to its own foible

No doubt the comic element in man from the beast as does the religious element. Laughter and religious ecstasy are somewhat akin. Physically prayer and laughter can be ridicu-

vanization. And it got it !

converted to

did their work. A conventicle claque

sands shook a prophet's hand, thou-

It seems too good to be true.

entertainer? The music is cheerful.

if one understands music, and the

enthusiastic

believed.

order.

lously alike, the opened mouth, the shaking organs of the body, the a pathos of contrast in the supreme salt tears and the feeling of kathars destiny America has taken upon heror purification in the mind. Theoself and in the curious laughterlogically one has a high mystical swept antics in the Tabernacle, which The other has not. One canvalue. have preceded her entry into the not laugh oneself into heaven or slin war under the bars by twitting St. Peter.

with worth and beauty, such as true body of Christian men and women." the sphere of man-made inventions. of Heaven can be handed out like come. It was a Wesleyan Methodist Another acknowledged that he had been raised in an atmosphere hostile happiness. In order to ensure man's supplying savor and condiment to imposing architecture. It stands in the old fashioned mush. Billy Sun-Church-not many churches-wherein the soul of man might be safely In addition to answering questions guided on the road to a happy etergood is done to the irreligious and many folk are left happier and more comfortable in body and soul than they ever felt before. But with the own, it is only by an abuse of exact they ever felt before. But with the terms that they call these conventicles orthodox, the stupid and the judicious there is left a faraway sense of pathos, pathos that in 2,000 years of Christian history we have not got further than this. For what does such a mission lead to? Can it be But called a revival? Is it a fitting prelude to the apocalypse of war?

A religious revival such as took Wales some years ago place in ' were seemed a moving of the soul. and women prayed in tears all night

in the lonely mountain chapels. The evangelists wrestled like some weak swimmers in their agony. There was no advertisement, no finance, no laughter. The dim cravings of the Celtic spirit seemed to be seeking some new undefined chan-nel of religious expression in default of the old. There arose a mystic cry for God. No man knew or could explain what happened. The Welsh revival passed as mysteriously as it came. To the respectful Catholic it seemed full of hope and imbued with an amoeba in a drop of water and a mighty comet blazing through the Father Benson used to say of relig. ious outpourings that they were all to the good. They generated he thought, a spiritual electricity which was never lost. He felt that the Evangelical movement of one generation passed into the Catholic movement of the next, and the most way.

> tion goes, Billy Sunday has won a passing triumph. Energy and popular favor are a fine pair. With these hitched to a light-built creed Billy has Phoebus-like essayed to drive chariot of righteousness across this the New York sky. The Rockefeller patronage must have been a great drag. The gulf that lies between the Standard Oil and the Sermon on the Mount is one that even a tight rope walker like Sunday did not attempt to cross. People are willing to admit that he is not out for money and yet the rich are with him Certain texts bave to be politely left in the background, Indeed most churches have long since done the

very same. There have been no prophets in this War. If the good God sent Billy Sunday, He seems to have done so in the same lightness of heart with which America has taken Him. As this great Republic approaches her trial and agony she may or may not remember with a pathetic smile the gyrations of the strange messenger who turned spiritual somersaults by diversion, or preparation for the fastcoming apocalypse. She may think of him, simply because no other almost as clearly distinguishes him voice was raised in those latter days, and perhaps because she had deserv ed no other prophet. We do mean to say that it pleased the humor of Providence to make fun of good Americans, but we feel there is assure the material life of Reims.

a busy part of Westminster, close to day plays the part of the appetizer until the audience feels that what is many Catholics are employed. Anonly soup has got the very sparkle of. champagne. In all of this some demand of a representative body demand of a representative body of Anglicans for disestablishment, which they declare is necessary for the liberty of their Church. If the loaves and fishes are gone, one of the principal obstacles to the return of many to the ancient Church will also go. QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND

> RECEIVED AND SENT FOR DISTRIBU TION A NUMBER OF BADGES OF

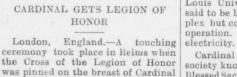
THE SACRED HEART Queen Mary has always been thought by the public to possess very

strong evangelical sympathies which make anything Catholic objection able to her, and this idea has been seduously fostered. Some pious French people conceived the idea of presenting the British Tommies with a number of the little flags of the Sacred Heart which are so popular amongst the French poilus, and are said to have protected so many soldiers in moments of great danger. They therefore forwarded a few days ago to Queen Mary a large supply of these@little flags, with a request that the soldiers might wear them on the feast of tha Sacred Heart. The The Queen has replied in a very gracious the donors for their kind thought and piety, and says she has forwarded the flags to the Catholic Chaplain in Chief of the British Army, who will charge himself with their dis found their way eventually to the troops. The French are very gran-found their way eventually to the field by this letter, and Catholic field by this letter, and catholic field by this letter, and catholic field by this letter. tribution amongst the Catholic

soldiers will in due course receive the little flags .- Catholic Bulletin.

HONOR

was pinned on the breast of Cardinal Lucon and other brave citizens were decorated. At 2 p. m, the few remaining inhabitants of Reims made their way stealthily by side streets, for fear of the shells, to a hall still standing, which was bare of decoration, and there, without music flowers or pomp, the President of the Republic, who had also made a silent entry, saluted only by the flag of France, met the Cardinal. He declared that he came in the name of the Government to salute and recompense the brave citizens of Reims. And first, with reason, must he class Cardinal Lucon, Archbishop of Reims-his worth, his devotion the comfort he has brought to his dear and unfortunate people by his continued presence in danger, his generosity and his visits to the hospitals and ambulances. The President also praised Monsignor E. Char bonneaux, who, thanks to his commercial relations, his competence in affairs and his devotion, was able to



absorb their attention, as for instance all values change as if by magic. clubs and the movies, but they should Virtue unadorned is then adorned devote some time to caring for and the most. Crowns and gorgeous safeguarding their property. We robes are no passport to peace. The assume these parents know that blessings of those we have helped Christ instituted the sacrament of upward will follow us; we shall have Matrimony to enable husband and bought eternity with our little hour, wife to live happily together and to tasting the joy of loving service and bring up their children in the fear catching glimpses of a radiance that and love of God. Hence they are borrows none of its glory even from bound to pay attention to their sun, moon or stars. spiritual welfare by instruction and vigilance. They should so act as to prevent any possibility of stain on the family honor. If they keep before their minds their judgment, the account to be rendered of the souls loaned them by God, we might not note how quickly the streets rob their devotees of winsome reserve and modesty.

SEE RIGHT

Only when people ape the appearance of those whose way of living is characteristically different from their own do they display an innate unripeness for really good company. A higher philosophy, such as shrewd getters and spenders often fail to attain, though babes in worldly wisdom often win it without effort is the only security against a depressing struggle when the reckoning begins. That higher philosophy is the fruit of the best thought of all past experience. It is as old as Homer, as new as the latest echo from the profaned provinces which we are rescuing from the modern Philistines. The ornament that lasts, that confers real distinction, does not challenge envy and jealousy; flashing jewels

Parents, of course, have much to and for us no outward show matters,

GEORGIA CATHOLICS

Georgia in common with a few other Southern states has had its share of anti-Catholic sentiment. When bigotry culminated in an obnoxious convent inspection bill, the Catholics of the State felt that the time for action had come, and they acted accordingly. At a meeting in Macon, representing every Catholic organization in the State, the Catholic Lavraen's Association was formed. and nearly \$8,000 was subscribed to carry on a campaign of publicity which would reach the fair-minded non-Catholics of Georgia ; and with few exceptions to the credit of the people of Georgia be it said, the appeal to the sense of fairness received the most cordial consideration. As a result of an advertisement placed and paid for at the regular rate in the daily papers, all sorts of inquiries for further information came to the office opened for that purpose. The questions covered a great deal of ground : The separation of Church and State, marriage laws, the public schools, etc., and with a mailing list of 15,000 which has been carefully selected at their disposal, we may look for results from the active and enterprising Catholics of Georgia. One writer says, "I wish to say that I am not in sympathy with any move to discredit the Catholic and gay clothing have nothing to do Church. I believe that it is a great born of God, and is entirely outside strife, no theology. The Kingdom

THE ONE CHURCH

It is strange in this age of com parative enlightenment to hear intelligent people sometimes speak in a most unintelligent manner on the subject of religion. Arguments wax strong, and sometimes wrathy, on the relative merits of high church and low church, of soft shell or of hard shell forms of belief within the same denomination. It is often said that this or that denomination is as good as the Catholic Church because it is almost the same as Catholicity. Even Catholics themselves, inadvertently at times, will in conversation, rate other denominations according to their so-called proximity to the Catholic Church. Thus, those creeds that accept the largest number of was provided and the converted re our beliefs, at least in appearance are said to be very close to us. All Thousands hit the starry trail, thou this argues a deplorable lack of understanding in the matter of real sands hoped religion

Religon is from God, else it is of Heaven as easy to get to as going to a circus and shaking hands with the earth, and therefore, but a tawdry imitation. There is no such thing, there can be no such thing, as one religion being as good, or nearly as entertainer is arresting even to an good as another religion. Christian-ity, in this sense, is not a relative how if one understands the difficulty but an absolute term : it admits of no of religion, it is all pathetic. Mr. comparisons, it stands by itself, it is Sunday has no doubts, no internal

It is an agony to many that there Some of us go too far in imagining God saying: "I hate your jokes, and has been such slight sign of the Second Coming in this time and that religious slang is an abomination un-to Me." Nor can we say that God the schools of the Prophets seem closed. No Divine manifestation has has a sense of humour, but as He is been youchsafed but had he come omniscient He must know what a and stood awhile at the gates of the sense of humor is. Charles Kingsley thought the Creator actually had a country that calls itself "God's own, we feel that He would have wept comic sense and called attention to over New York and bade the daugh the crab in proof. We forbear to ters of America weep for their chilthink whether the heavenly Hierarchy dren as He once counseled the women of Jerusalem. He would have come has been amused or not by the antics in the New York Tabernacle. sadly no doubt and spoken in perfect-The Salvationists gave us what ly empty churches. His words would Huxley called "corybantic Christianhave been as an ointment unto burial ity" and Billy Sunday has given us and His voice a benediction unto galvanic Christianity. It could be hardly otherwise. The time of the

pain. But He would not have availed to make New York weep. hallelujah maenads has passed. The This Mr. Sunday 'realized, so Salvation Army has become respect made New York grin and the spiritable and slow. It bespoke a kind of spiritual drill and massage. But ual and permanent value of his mis sion is exactly that of a good and now there is no time for loose tweakcheerful grin in the face of eschato lings or for casting a net at a venture. Consummate business methods are

logical possibilities. So we come back to the choice of laughter or of necessary to throw up an immediate mysticism, of the human or the result that can be flashed in adver-Divine attitude toward what is tertisement and handled by journalism. rible in life and unknown after life. Christianity in New York lies too The Catholic Church has long fallen dead for massage and it requires galback upon mysticism. But Americans are free to mourn or grin in All that sheer business sense could spirit as they approach their porsuggest was done. Busses, placards, tion of pain and curtains of fire. posters, stenographers and printers Shane Leslie in America.

> NOW A CATHOLIC CHURCH (C. P. A. Service

motor trucks, 1 touring car and 19 London, July 19.-Cardinal Bourne was to have presided last Sunday at motorcycles. Ten of the ambulances given by individual councils have the opening of the new London Catholic Church, but his place was already been provided, and before taken by Bishop Hanlon of Uganda. the end of July it is hoped to have The ceremony was a unique one, for the others fully equipped and the church, which is dedicated to the manned. About August 1 the ambu-Holy Apostles, was all ready made. lances and crews will be sent to the first Protestant place of and is worship to be adapted to Catholic before proceeding to France.-Cath uses-surely an augury of what is to olic Bulletin.

axt was men lonsignor de Bringnic, who by his technical knowledge, intelligence and activity had kept up the municipal life of the city then Docteur Harmont, who despite his great age lavished his skill on the sick in the hospitals, and lastly Monsignor Dramas, editor of "L'Eclaireur," who had never ceased

to print his journal daily in spite of its dangerous proximity to the Cathedral, and by this means those who had departed were permitted to follow the daily doings in Reims. The cross of War was also awarded to Mlle. Luigi and Mlle. Tournellier for sick in the hospitals. The President having pinned the decoration on the of these brave men breasts women and embraced them, Cardinal

Lucon made a touching speech in return. He thanked the President. not for himself, but for his clergy, in whose name he received the decora-He declared it was sweet to tion fulfil duty in the midst of such brave fellow-citizens.

> TO PROVIDE AMBULANCES NEW YORK KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL SEND TWENTY UNITS

TO FRANCE Twenty ambulances for the Amer ican Army in France is to be the outstanding feature of the war relief

work undertaken by the New York Chapter of the Knights of Columbus Each of these ambulance units will e composed of 5 surgeons and helpers, including nurses, a total of 1,820 men and women. The entire outfit will also be provided with 2

provided for by the will of the late Theodore Baselin, of Croghan, N. Y. for the training of young men for the priesthood, with a particular view to elocution and effective public speak ing. Later on separate buildings will be erected for this purpose.

The death is reported from Paris of M. Paul Allard, the historian of the persecutions of the Church in the first three centuries-on which sub ject his writings have cast much new light. Allard's chief works are his history of the persecutions in four, and his "Life of Julian the their courage and devotion to the Apostate." in three volumes. He also wrote the lives of St. Basil and St. Sidonious Apollinaris for The Saints" series.

While digging a well on an irrigated farm near Yuma, Arizona, an ancient copper bell, which is be lieved to have been brought over from Spain more than two hundred years ago, was unearthed. The bell weighs about 200 pounds and was found several feet beneath the surface. According to the tradition of aged Mexicans, the bell probably came from an old mission church that was located near where it was found. The mission was called Conception Immaculada, and around it at one time was quite a large settle ment. The town and the church

were destroyed in the year 1781 by the Yuma Indians.

Archbishop Cerretti, recently Apos tolic Delegate to Australia, who goes to Rome to fill an important post, is to sail for Naples shortly. The ship that carries him and a few friends accompanying him will carry no articles deemed contraband of war. In consequence of this, and as a result of arrangements made between Berlin and the Vatican, no German submarine will attack the ship Special signs upon her sides will indicate that the Archbishop is aboard. It is pleasing to read, says the Catholic News, in the midst of news of slaughter and carnage, that Allentown, Pa., for intensive training the representative of His Holiness is entirely safe from war's dangers on the seas.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

AMBITION'S CONTEST

BY CHRISTINE FABER

TWO

CHAPTER XVII

. AMBITION'S FRUIT AGAIN

The elite of Dublin were assembled at a banquet given by one of the proud magnates who fluttered about Lord Grosvenor's shrine, and beauty and fashion, wealth and title filled the spacious rooms. Perhaps no one in the company, save those whose high official position always rendered them prominent objects of notice, attracted more attention than did Howard Courtney and his sister. The former, already generally known as a young man of more than ordinary ability, was likely to win obser-vation by his striking appearance; the pale face with its singular ex pression of firmness, the dark, flashing eyes, the expansive forehead, the wavy, jet - black hair, the tall, straight, slender form, with its too stately carriage for so young a man, all were calculated to attract notice and excite remark in any throng; while his sister, remarkable for equal beauty of person, was an object of interest from the fact that she wasthe sister of such a brother, and because of the rare and peculiar modesty and gentleness which characterized her demeanor.

On their entrance to the drawingroom, failing to perceive Malverton, Howard had resigned Ellen to one of his numerous gentlemen friends, and the brother and sister were separated for a time. There was a shade of disappointment on Ellen's fair face ; she had hoped, almost expected to meet Malverton, and to be compelled to accept the escort of another was scarcely likely to yield her pleasure, or even satisfaction; but she permitted none of her feelings to betray themselves, and she was apparently as interested and happy as any of the fair ones present.

Howard had found his own congenial spirits. Ere long he was shining as it was his wont to do, and the titled representatives of power envyingly and reluctantly did him Lord Grosvenor himself, homage. bland and smiling, with the lady of his host on his arm, listened and deferred to the brilliant speaker - but the iron hand under the velvet glove was waiting to strike. Bland and smiling still, the nobleman deigned a remark aimed directly at to pass young Courtney; it seemed to vio-late none of the rules of good breeding, but to him for whom it was meant it was bitterly ironical, and provocative of all the revengeful feelings he had ever entertained for the peer. At once his power of irony was in full play. Defiant of the dangerous character of the foe he assailed, he spoke as the dictates of his passion prompted. Few of the listeners suspected the bitter underplot of the scene, while they marvelled at the apparently uncalled for sarcasm of young Courtney's tones : still they deemed it a part of his clever skirmish with the nobleman, till, at length, with one turn of his subtle argument he compelled Lord Grosvenor to a remark, the reply to which won for Howard a silent, but, so far as faces were concerned, an expressive applause. The young man was

satisfied ; paltry as the triumph was. it was a triumph — he had outshone the brilliaut mind of the peer, and his revenge for the time was taken. The grand exterior of the nobleman had lost nothing of its calm

dignity, its smiling graciousness, but glitter in his eyes. was a cold As if he courted further defeat, he continued the strain of remarks, adroitly turning them at last into calculated to draw observations Howard out on the question of loyalty to the crown. The snare succeeded ; too full of his own personal feelings to heed the dangerous ground on which he stood, the young man answered nobly but unguarded. Faces about him paled, for every word that he uttered was fraught with dire danger to himself. Unwittingly he supplied clues for which Lord Grosvenor had long sought-the latter knew at last that the writer of the seditious and treasonable articles, which were going like firebrands through the country, and Howard Courtney were one and the same person. man's revenge was attained; his youthful enemy had entered the trap prepared for him, and his utter annihilation was henceforth to be only the work of time. The graciousness of the peer increased ; his desire to obliterate, as it were, any unpleasantness that might have grown out of the encounter became very apparent, and then, with tender gallantry, he turned to the bejewelled lady on his arm, and in a moment the pair were moving gracefully away. But, as speedily as was consistent with courtesy, Lord Grosvenor resigned his fair charge, and found an interval in which to accomplish the first act in his drama of revenge. It was a strange time and place in which to transact state business, but a few minutes of quiet and secret work, known only to those who were necessary to his plan, accomplished it all, and the peer re sumed his place in the fashionable throng with a more bland appearance than ever. Howard had grown slightly pale on the close of his tilt with the nobleman, for one of his secret associates had whispered in his ear, and for the moment he seemed discon-certed and even somewhat daunted ; but soon the courage, which rarely forsook him, the ambition which was never more ardent than when danger menaced, and the triumph which

their power, and the young man was as fearless and as calm as the effected. haughty peer himself. Ellen, leaning on her escort's arm, and from

had heard part of the tilt between her brother and the nobleman. She did not understand it, but her unfailing instinct told her that it contained more of an important and perhaps alarming character than had appear ed on the surface, and she felt relieved when it seemed to be amicably concluded.

grew ghastly, and his clasp about his Malverton had at last arrived, and sobbing sister seemed to lose its strength; but only for a moment-then he nerved himself anew, and, immediately sought Ellen's side She repeated all that she herself had heard of the remarks which had resigning Ellen to Malverton, passed between Lord Grosvenor and announced himself ready to accom her brother. Malverton started, and pany his captors. Ellen begged permission to accom grew slightly pale.

himself had not apprehended such a

search, at least not so immediately

placed under strict guard.

the unguarded admissions

CHAPTER XVIII

YOUNG DREAM "

he

Where is Howard ?" he hurriednany her brother, to see at least the ly asked; but his eager eyes already rested on young Courtney's form, exterior of the prison. But Malverton promised to bear him company and whispering to Ellen that he to the jail, and to bring her would soon return, he resigned her word : so she was fain to be satisfied. to the charge of a friend, and went and to endeavor to be calm. rapidly to join Howard. Drawing One more passionate embrace of the latter apart, the two young men, his sister, and the prisoner was hurried by the officers into a vehicle arm-in-arm, repaired to a compara tively retired portion of one of the rooms. But Malverton feared even -which, owing to its having waited in the shadow, had not been there to speak; his sharp eyes had detected that of which Howard had ceived by the little party on their return from the banquet-and driven been utterly unconscious, that the off ; while Malverton, entering the carriage in which he with Howard latter was watched-a spy's eyes looked upon them even now. It was and Ellen had come from Dublin, and that had remained to convey difficult to convince young Courtney that such was the fact, and even when he appeared to believe it, his him back, was rapidly driven in the same direction. manner lost nothing of his fearless-Dick Monahan and Anne Flanagan ness, its defiance.

during the time of the search, had The interview was brief and been meagre, owing to Malverton's cau-Both had sought to impede the work tion but it was sufficient to enlighten of the law-the one, when his powers the latter about the danger in which of badgering failed, going so far as to Howard has placed himself, and when avail himself of the aid of his fists ; he returned to anxious Ellen it was and the other, using her tongue with tell her that while her brother all the asperity with which nature had certainly placed himself in jeopardy by his rash and untimely had supplied her, and interposing her person between the officers and remarks, still there might not be an the objects of their search ; so that action taken upon them alone. in order to facilitate their work the appeared satisfied-at least she asked men were obliged to secure the belligfor no further explanations.

The revelry continued till past midnight, and then Malverton, a little to Ellen's surprise, accompanied her-self and her brother home.

The little party saw unusual lights Howard was connected with some in Ashland Manor as they drove up the avenue leading to the house, and treasonable movement, the proofs of which connection had that night been found. And then her mind beheld flitting shadows of strange forms through the windows.

reverted to that portion of the con-'Hold !" said Malverton, attempting to restrain Howard, as the latter, versation which she had heard between her brother and Lord Groshardly waiting for the vehicle to stop, prepared to spring forth in order venor-the expression of the former's face, to ascertain the cause of the unwonted appearance. But the grasp the latter ; she realized at last the personal rancor, the pitiless revenge was too feeble to hold the impetuous from which her brother would be young man; he broke from it and well-nigh powerless to escape. dashed up the steps. The hall door was partly open; he flung it back and hurried in, and when Malverton who, in his haste to overtake Howard THE SHATTERING OF "LOVE'S YOUNG carried rather than assisted Ellen from the vehicle, arrived in the hall, he found his friend wildly struggling When Malverton returned to Ellen in the grasp of the myrmidons of the

he brought but meagre news. Even law. his rank had not been sufficient to With a scream so full of agony procure for him the privilege of that it seemed as if the heart from entering the prison, and he had been which it sped must have broken in obliged to say his farewell to Howard the cry, his sister broke from Malverton's hold and threw herself amid the struggling forms. The covering the bitter part his father had taken which shrouded her party dress became unfastened; it slipped from her shoulders, and she seemed like some pale but lovely vision, as, hav. pain by approaching the subject. ing reached her brother, she clasped him with all the desperation of a have kept any of his manuscripts heart-breaking woe. He ceased to here," he said. "Had they but been resist the strong arms of those who had sought to hold him when he felt her grasp, while the men themselves. somewhat awed by this unexpected interference, drew back, and left for intense surprise. a moment the brother free to his

"It can scarcely add to your sister's embrace. Perchance her cry anxiety now," he replied, " to know the whole of this sad affair. The had smote him, or the expression of

to escape ere his arrest could be ately proceed to arrange for a secret Malverton had not dreamed trip to the continent again. That of Ashland Manor being searched, and from what Howard has said to was why, Miss Courtney, I accompanied yourself and your brother him during their few minutes' interhome last night, or, rather, this course in the earlier part of the

morning. Ellen had wept till tears refused evening, it was evident that Howard to come longer, so that now she could only lift her dry and burning Now as the young man comprehended eyes to Malverton's sorrowful face. his difficulty, and how completely he was in the power of his enemy, he Her desperate desire to render some aid to her brother was impelling her to ask a question to which she knew the young man would shrink from replying, but she had nerved herself at last, and she faltered :

'Is it in Lord Grosvenor's power to save my brother, should he choose to do so ?

An, expression of anguish, as keen as that which shone in her own face, shadowed Malverton's countenance. Not trusting himself to speak, he oowed an assent.

Ellen seemed to desire to say more, yet she strangely hesitated : the ympathetic eyes above her read in her face the unuttered wish. Miss Courtney, is it possible "

that you he hastened to replydeem it necessary to appeal to me to use my influence with my fathercan you imagine that I have not already endeavored to do so ? When the prison gate closed on Howard I hurried home, but my father, suspect ing my errand, refused to see me He knows my friendship for your brother, and he has determined that that friendship shall be powerless

He had not meant to tell her so much, but the swell of bitter feelings aroused by the course Lord Grosvenor d pursued had impelled him to the statement. He regretted it when he saw the effect it produced on her already weakened frame, and he hastened to reassure her by promises of efforts yet to be made in Howard's behalf. She rose totteringly from her seat.

Do you think that Lord Grosvenor would refuse to see me? A sister's tears—a sister's plea "—she erent pair. They had been released, however, when the party had been could say no more for the grief which ready to leave, and they hastened to choked her utterance.

poor, distracted, heart-broken Ellen. Enough, enough, Miss Courtney, She dimly understood it all-how Malverton interposed, his own voice tremulous from emotion ; " ere shall pass through such an ordeal, all ny efforts must fail."

He supported her to a chair, and waited till she became somewhat calm.

" Trust me," he then said, in tones so eager that they seemed like those of passion. "Howard's interests are of passion. "Howard's interests are mine, and I shall not permit myself to look upon your face again till I have been in some measure success ful." He wrung her hand, summoned

Anne Flanagan to attend her, and rapidly departed. Never had the sufferings of the devoted sister been as sharp as they

were now; suspense added to the torture of her already overburdened mind, and grief preyed upon her soul till its ravages were visible to the most casual eye. In the circles in which she had mingled the utmost sympathy for her prevailed, and even where voices were raised in condemn-

at the jail gate. He seemed reluctant to speak of ation of her brother, they were heard the moment after in expressions of condolence for her unhappy self in the unhappy affair, and Ellen-There was but one gleam of light in racked though her own soul was by suffering, yet forbore to give him the bleak, desolate prospect which stretched out before her-Malverton's promise to accomplish something It was unlucky for Howard to Howard's behalf, and day after day she waited with a sickening sense of hope deferred." Could she but where the rest of his articles were, have seen her brother, or even have no proofs would have been found.' heard from him, she could nerve her-self to better endurance, but the The rest of his articles - where were they ?" she asked in a tone of intolerable suspense was stretching her on a worse rack than the most unhappy certainty would have done, despite the fact that Malverton sent frequently to assure her of his fears you mentioned to me sometime tinued and earnest efforts in Howard's since were only too well founded. behalf. TO BE CONTINUED

which had prompted the act, he went on with his meditation until he heard the Chinese gong announce the hour for Mass. bitter

Fr. Frederick picked up the package and opened it, that he might make a memento in the Holy Sacrifice if an intention was requested. He found a box enclosing a folded paper, which read, "Jesus Christian God, give me back my son." Underneath this paper was a jewel.

Surprised as the priest was, he

could not stop to examine the treas-ure further till his Mass and thanksgiving were over. Then he saw that the note was well written and the gem an exquisitely cut stone, green like the depths of the sea. Its value he was almost afraid to guess.

But where had it come from Evidently from some rich pagan whose son had become a Christian. But Fr. Frederick was perplexed, for he knew the lives of his people intimately and was conscious that not one of them had a history which tallied with these circumstances. It was a mystery.

The good missioner made inquiries on all sides, even of the mandarin, but in vain. Then he put the treas. ure by and offered daily a prayer for the perseverance of the son and the conversion of the father, whoever and wherever they might be.

July and October brought, in the same mysterious way, two other jewels, even more beautiful than the first. Fr. Frederick was still further bewildered.

On the other side of the city quite removed from the poverty which characterised Fr. Frederick's district lived Mr. Yong - Fu. The finely wrought gate opening into a lovely garden, and the richly carved decora tions of the great house indicated his wealth and suggested the sumptuous. ness of the interior. But in spite of the brilliantly colored hangings and rugs and the costly furnishings, the chill of the late November dayseemed to pervade the whole dwelling

In one of the rooms sat Mr. Yong-Fu, a fine type of Chinaman, tall, well built, intelligent and kind. In his arms he held his one great treas-Tower of . Strength, his only ure. child. And how ill suited the name was! The poor little fellow was dwarfed; only the pinched, precocious face and the long arms betrayed his eleven years, for the lower limbs

were shrunken and useless. The father's face was inexpressibly sad and tender as he looked at the helpless burden - the hope of his house—and said, "Well, how is my little son to day? Are you not soon going to be Father's real Tower . of-Strength?

The child smiled and nestled closer in/the strong arms. "You are big enough for both of us. Nurse says shall always be a broken pillar. "Nurse

The man's face clouded. must not talk that way. You can get Think well strong if you will. fore you answer me this time. Whom the Saviour. do you love best in all the world ?'

There was a pause, and then the childish voice fearlessly replied,

Jesus, and after Him, you. 'Oh, little son of mine," pleaded the great man, "why will you persist in loving Him! Don't you know that it is He Who has taken the strength from your limbs and will not let you grow and walk like other boys Stop loving Him and you will grow big like me. Then we will go all around the country and you may see everything I have told you about and everything your books show. And some day this whole house and all my treasures will be yours, and Tower of Strength will be needed to keep it safe from enemies. Say that you do not love Him! Already Li-hi has placed on His altar the three

friends, every one of them, had at Phone Main 6249. After Hours : Hillcrest \$\$18 least one sturdy son to carry on the Society of St. Vincent de Paul family name. Truly his heart was

That God will not be outdone in generosity is proved in the daily life of every Christian, and at last the hour of grace, with its hundredfold blessing, came for the faithful child and for Fr. Frederick, the untiring priest whose prayers had daily

nounted to the throne of mercy. Mr. Yong-Fu had made a great resolve, a noble one worthy of his son. There was a happiness within him which he had not experienced since the baby was born and the

mother left him forever Come, my son !" he said, as he lifted up his boy. "We are going away for a little while, just you and I." And almost before the child new what was happening, he was being carried along in a rickshaw

that had been waiting outside the Across the city they went, through the brightly lighted section and into the evening shadows of the poor

uarters, till they stopped before the Church of Our Saviour. It was deserted, and only the sanctuary light and the little lamp before the Christmas crib pierced the darkness. Mr. Yong-Fu walked straight to the

Crib, which was the one shrine he saw, and placed his precious burden beside it. Little Tower, frightened and bewildered by the strange happen

ngs, clung to his father at first, ealizing suddenly that he was at the Christmas Crib, he felt happy and at home. The supreme moment had come

The big man loosed his son's hold from his fingers and offered solemnly and simply to the Christ Child.

"He is yours at last. Master. I give him up. He is my joy. May he be Your Tower of Strength since he loves You best. Make him a man, for I love him better than myself."

And then out of the darkness appeared Fr. Frederick, who from the sacristy, which he was about to leave as the strangers entered, had watched the whole proceeding. Formalities were soon over. The boy, safe in the shelter of his father's strong arm was carried to the priest's house where the tired parent's overstrained heart found relief in telling the story of his long struggle and surrender.

Fr. Frederick brought out the jewels and insisted that Mr. Yong-Fu should take them back. The he had given to the Christ Child that

night in the person of his son, more prized than kingdoms in God's sight This was the pagan's first lesson in the value of the soul. He grew to know it well, however, in the course of the year, when he saw God heal ing his son and pouring into his own heart graces that made it possible for him to receive on the following Christmas Day the Body and Blood of

"MY JIMMIE"

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About sixty years ago there could be seen, in a corn-chandler's shop in New Orleans, a boy employed in labeling sacks which had been filled with corn. Although poor and sickly in appearance, he was so well liked by his employer and fellow-workers as to be generally called agreeable Little Jimmie." He was the second son of an Irish family, and so poor were his parents that in order to increase the family income they wer

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her face, revealing at once the depth of her devotion, and her wild, unutterable anguish had touched him, as no sacrifice to which she had consented, no appeal she had yet made to him had ever been able to do-as if for a moment he vividly realized all that she was suffering, and was keenly alive to the fact of how much more worth and beauty were contained in the gem of her devotion to himself-he, who was so little worthy of it-than in the paltry baubles of a world's esteem and honor. He strained her to him long and passionately, and tears, which at any other time he would imagine a disgrace to his manhood, rapidly filled his eves and fell upon her face.

Few in the group-hardened men as most of them were that had surrounded the pair-but were in some degree affected. Malverton averted his head-the scene was far too painful for him. But the stern measures of the law were not to be evaded. Even Malverton's presence, known as he was to be the son of Ireland's highest dignitary, could not abate in the least the rigor which the officers had been ordered to enforce. The latter had been sent to Ashland Manor a couple of hours before, with strict injunctions to search the house carefully for papers of any descrip. tion which might tend to show young Courtney's connection with any sedi tious movement now in agitation and they had been further ordered. whether they found such proof or not, to remain and effect the capture of Howard himself. But they had found such proofs; in the secret ward's own escritoire. drawer of Ho which latter the officers broke in order to ascertain its mechanism, they had found sufficient to fully

criminate the unhappy young man. At that statement Malverton started, and let his hands drop, as if to express the utter futility of hope in the face of such circumstances. Now he knew the object of the spy on Howard at the banquet—it was to suspicion. I concurred in the plan, dog the latter's steps, lest, suspecting and only waited to arrive here when still swelled his heart, reasserted danger, he might make any attempt we would inform you, and immedi-

Your brother identified himself with those who were in secret rebellion against the English Government Through his influence a paper was established, printed in secret. It was distributed to willing and trusty hands, who gave it a wide circula tion. I need scarcely say what was the character of its contents-the articles in which you fancied you recognized yoar brother's style of writing, and which caused you such alarm, are a type. They inflamed the jealousy and ire of those high in power, and measures were taken to ascertain and arrest the parties, but the publication still continued to be issued, under the patronage of fictitious names. Even before you spoke to me concerning your own apprehensions, I had mine, that Howard might be connected with this movement. He did not seem to care to impart his confidence, and I would not seek it ; and the secret was kept so well that I could learn nothing more than the bare, palpable facts which were apparent to the public Tonight, when you mentioned the remarks which had passed between Howard and my father "-his voice trembled slightly, and his face flushed as if it had cost him a painful effort to approach the subject of Lord Grosvenor-" I knew at once that he had unconsciously supplied clues for which search had long been made. I sought your brother, only to discover that a spy had been already set upon his motions, and to learn from his own lips all that I had feared in regard to his connection with this movement. He told me that one of his secret associates had whispered to him the danger in which he had placed himself, and had exhorted him to speedy flight from the country, though at the same time advising him not to retire before the conclusion of the festivi-

THE CHILD THAT LEADS

By a Teresian, in The Field Afar

Had any one told Father Frederick as he stretched his weary limbs to rest after a day of toil and trial, that the morrow was to bring forth what it did, he would have smiled skeptically. Fifteen years of unceasing labor in a remote corner of Kwang-tung—years filled with experiences of every kind-had led him to be lieve that he had run the whole category of unusual happenings, and he Fu left him for eight years while the could sleep now with the feeling that strife lasted, in the care of the Sisters gory

he was prepared to meet whatever might come with each day. heard. So on this night Fr. Frederick rested well and in the freshness of the early morning he rose to spend before Mass an all too brief half-hour in close communion with his Lord. It was the one period of the day that seemed his own, and as he walked briskly from his little house to the church near by, he felt God every-where about him in the beauty and sweetness of May.

The church, dedicated to Saviour, was simple and small, but dear to the zealous priest's heart, for it held His All. Over its entrance. in rough letters, were the words Laudate Dominum, omnes gentes (Praise the Lord, all ye nations.) was to help make this command obeyed that he had left home and country to sow and reap in a pagan land.

Hardly had the missioner knelt on his prie-dieu, the work of his own hands, when he noticed a small package lying on the altar step. Some little offering from one of

my flock," he said to himself. This idea had become an obsession Such things had occurred before, and to-day he had felt that he must and smiling joyfully at the faith have his son strong and well. His Tablet.

would grow.

obliged to take him from school at best, and still He will not let you go. an early age and send him to work. He is a greedy God.'

Jimmie grew and continued mark The child put his delicate fingers ing the sacks of corn, till one day his over the angry lips. "Please stop, Father. I am very tired. I must serious and pleasing manner attracted the attention of Father Duffo, a love Him. friend of his employer.

The scene always ended thus. The distracted parent laid his precious burden on the couch, summoned the nurse, and went out, in his heart cursing earlier days of poverty that had brought this evil on him.

" As you see, I mark those sacks of corn, in order to earn some money to

help my family along. Mr. Yong-Fu had inherited from You could not do better, my child his father a massive fortune. He than help your parents, but could do had lost it, however, in a great politit in some other way. Do you go to ical upheaval, shortly after his marriage with the beautiful Priceless school? How do you pass your even-

How old are you, Jimmie ?

Eighteen years, Father.'

What do you do here ?'

Pearl, whom he loved with all the ings ? The thought of studying in the passion of his heart. The coming of evening had never entered Jimmie's head; but after his conversation he the little one had cost the mother's life, and frantic with grief, Mr. Yongbegan to continue his duties with Father Duffo, although he had almost Fu left him for eight years while the forgotten even the little he had who conducted the orphanage and of previously learned. whose skill and kindness he had

And what did he accomplish? After a while he became a self-made . The child was always sickly and man, then Bachelor of Arts, then once when death seemed inevitable, Priest, then Bishop, then Archbishop, had been baptized. Christ had and to-day he is Cardinal Gibbons, an claimed him then and while the body American prelate who exercises con siderable influence, particularly among the working classes, who are justly proud of this man who came from their ranks.

This prince of the Church has preserved the same agreeable manner which distinguished him in his youth, and although he dislikes pubic meetings he does not hesitate

secretly loved the unwavering fidelity debating any question which might benefit humanity. which his son, so weak physically maintained towards a despised diety Some years ago an old man pre-sented himself at the doors of the The child had frequently told him about Jesus and it was all harmless Cardinal at Baltimore, and with tears in his eyes asked to see his little enough, even beautiful in part. The father would have looked into the employee. matter more deeply himself had not Do you wish to see Cardinal

the Buddhist priests persuaded him Gibbons ?" he was asked. "Call him Cardinal Gibbons as much as you will," he replied, "but that Tower of Strength was be-witched by Jesus and that if once

the spell could be broken the boy to me he shall always be my Jimmie. His Eminence at once recognized his former employer, and both shed tears of emotion and joy. - The



remained weak and frail, the soul and mind grew sweet and big under the influence of the Sisters and the same unswerving love and faith which kept the father loyal to the memory of the dead mother, bound the heart of the son to God. While Mr. Yong - Fu hated the Object of the boy's devotion, he THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Alleged Profits of The William Davies Company in 1916 on Bacon, as Indicated by Department of Labor to be Five Cents per Pound, Untrue: Actual Profits Two-Thirds of a Cent Per Pound

"HE statement issued by the Department of Labor concerning the business of The William Davies Company Limited has been given widespread circulation throughout the country and provoked public unrest.

Whatever the technical wording of the report was, the effect has been that the newspapers have published that "the profits on Bacon alone" of this Company "for 1916" were about "five millions of dollars." This interpretation of the official report is not surprising in view of certain statements that the Commissioner of the Cost of Living makes. The Commissioner is reported as saying that "There were two individual cases of profiteering in 1916 and that had these cases occurred since the passage of the cost of living Order-In-Council, he would consider it his duty to recommend that the facts be laid before the Attorney-General for consideration as to their criminality." The situation created by such erroneous and damaging statements is serious as emanating from a Government official, from whom one looks for not only accurate statements but correct conclusions.

The William Davies Company, being a private concern, has followed the practice of all private corporations, except when it made a bond issue in 1911, in that it has not published reports of its assets and liabilities or profit and loss. The present circumstance, however, in which a Government Official has led the public to false conclusions, makes it advisable for this Company, for both the public interest and its own interest, to publish particulars of its business as well as point out the error of the statement of the Government Official.

For the last fiscal year ending March 27th, 1917, The William Davies Company bought and killed 1,043,000 head of Live Stock (Cattle, Hogs and Sheep). This, plus purchases of outside Meats, produced 160,000,000 pounds of Meats. The Company handled 6,550,000 pounds of Butter and Cheese, 5,650,000 dozens of Eggs, and manufactured 26,500,000 tins of Canned Goods. The net profits on these were .68 cents (or two-thirds of a cent) per pound on meats, 1.04 cents on Butter and Cheese, 1.04 cents per dozen on Eggs, and .47 cents (or slightly less than During the year the Company served at its retail stores 7,500,000 customers, the average purchase of each customer was 35c, and the net profit upon each sale was 5-8 of 1 cent. The turnover of the Company from all its operations for the last fiscal year ending March 27th, 1917, was \$40,000,000. The net percentage of profit upon this turnover, after deduct-

The turnover of the Company from all its operations for the last itself year ending states 27th, 1517, was \$40,000,000. The net percentage of profit up, ing war tax, was 1.69 per cent, or including war tax 3.45 per cent. The William Davies Company has assets of \$13,385,000, of which \$3,865,000 is tied up in fixed investments. To provide the necessary facilities for the increased volume of business the Company expended \$750,000 in buildings and equipment during the year. Companies of other character present no more reasonable statement of profit and loss based upon the investments made in the business. The William Davies Company offered to the Imperial authorities as well in the War Office Service (which represents the Imperial authorities in C

The William Davies Company offered to the Imperial authorities, as well as to the War Office Service (which represents the Imperial authorities in Canada) to place the output of its Factory with respect to Bacon supplies, Canned Beef and Pork and Beans at the service of the authorities, on the basis of cost plus an agreed percentage. These offers were successively declined as the authorities evidently desired to purchase in the open market, and on this basis The William Davies Company has secured War Office business by open competition with the world.

Respecting the Report of the Commissioner on the Cost of Living:-

Last Winter the Commissioner, under authority of Order-in-Council, required packers to submit statements under oath for some years back and up to December 1st, 1916, of incoming stocks of Meats and the cost of such, as well as statements of outgoing product and the selling value. This Company represented in writing at the time that the information as specifically required was not in accordance with Packing House Account-ing methods, and invited the Commissioner to send an Officer to the Head Office of the Company to examine the books for any information desired, and to secure a viewpoint as to the best way of collecting data which would be of use to the Government. This offer was declined, and there was nothing to do but fill in the information required as literally as we could determine it. For example, there was no recognition of the fact that a raw product may enter a factory under a specific classification and leave the factory as a finished product under some other classification.

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We submitted a series of accurate figures based upon our interpretation of the official reents which made no provision for charges of any description other than incoming freight and unloading charges to be included in the cost or to be deducted from the selling price. There was nothing in the report which could be read so as to determine a profit and loss statement. The very fact that with only a statement based upon cost of raw products and value of sales in Great Britain a Government Official has deduced "Large margins," "Profiteering" and "Criminality" if it had occurred since the passage of a recent Act, shows too dangerous a trifling and incapacity to be permitted to deal with any important situation. The statements of this Company have been treated by the author of this report as if the outgoing product was identical with the incoming product, and from the series of reports he has singled out two items—the Bacon and Egg reports —and from them deduced an erroneous "margin" which the newspapers have interpreted as "profit." The author of the inquiry shows a strange lack of even a fundamental knowledge of simple bookkeeping and a dangerous inability to co-ordinate figures. The following are specific and outstanding errors in the report:

The principal item that is causing excitement deals with cold storage Bacon. The term "cold-storage" is not defined, and the public is allowed to make its own definitions. As all Bacon in a packing house is under refrigeration it is really all cold-storage, and therefore this Company's figures of cold-storage Bacon represent the complete quantity of Bacon handled in its entire Plant, whether in freezers or in process of cure for im-mediate 'shipment. That some Companies inter-preted cold-storage product as "freezer" product only is evidenced by the smallness or entire lack of figures on the Bacon list for some Plants, indicating that many Firms did not submit state-ments of their complete stocks, as did this Company. An Official of this Company pointed out this cold-storage distinction to Mr. O'Connor and Miss McKenna in Ottawa a few weeks ago, and the failure to make the distinction after having had it pointed out evidences lack of desire for accuracy of the real information desired. It is true The William Davies Company, in 1916, exported 97,791,000 pounds of Bacon, but we do not know how the margin of 5.05 cents per pound is arrived at by Mr. O'Connor, as there were no figures to justify such a conclusion. The probabilities are that the margin is arrived at by taking the average cost per pound of incoming product from the average selling price per pound of outgoing product. This may be a rough way of estimating the gross margin when dealing with small figures, but when dealing with figures the size that Mr. O'Connor has to deal with, a very small fraction of a cent per pound of error makes a very important difference in the total, and one must be careful to make sure that the outgoing product is the same finished merchandise of the incoming product reported on.

mate, we wish to point out-(first)-the inquiry of the Commissioner allowed only for incoming freight and unloading charges, and made no provision whatsoever for operating charges of any kind, such as labor, curing materials, refrigera-tion, et cetera. Such actual charges on the 97,-791,000 pounds exported were \$1,162,000—or 1.2 cents per pound. This amount covered all charges up to the point of placing the Bacon on cars f.o.b. packing-house. In addition to this was the actual cost to land and sell this 97,791,000 pounds in England after leaving the packing house, which involved charges of 2.9 cents per pound—or \$2,836,000. This 2.9 cents per pound included inland and accord for the leaving included inland and ocean freight, landing charges, war and marine insurance, cables, and selling commission to agents. The ocean freight and war risk alone would make up 2.4 cents of the charge of 2.9 cents per pound. This 1.2 cents, plus 2.9 cents—a total of 4.1 cents—must be deducted from Mr. O'Connor's margin of 5.05 cents per pound, leaving a margin of .95 cents, or slightly less than a cent per pound, which still has to be reduced because of the error of premises and

ted on the same basis as Bacon, and similar de-ductions must be made.

(Second)-The above margin is further reduced in that the author of this inquiry singled out the Bacon figures as an item in which the selling price shows an alleged improper advance over cost, but he did not give us credit for the statements of other products, of which figures were submitted, the selling prices of which were under cost. The reason of this was that through failure to inquire the Department entirely over-looked the fact that product may come in as pork and, through the process of manufacture, go out , as Bacon, or, in another instance, enter the factory as beef and go out in the form of canned meats; for example: much of the product which came in as pork, and which was entered on the pork sheet submitted to the Commissioner-about which he makes no mention-was cured and left the factory in the form of Bacon, and was, therefore, entered on the outgoing side of the Bacon sheet-the result is that the Bacon sales are inTHREE

Allowing it to pass, however, as a rough esti-

because of further factors which have to be considered to determine net profits.

It is quite evident some of the other packers did not show selling values in the country in which the goods were sold-a proceeding quite proper, as the forms submitted to be filled in were indefinite and ambiguous, thus permitting without charge of evasion a variety of interpretation as to the information required. It is thus possible that of all the figures submitted by the different packers that no two sets of costs and sales prices are determined at the same common point. It is this difference of interpretation of what was re-quired that accounts for the difference of the alleged "margin" made by the different companies. Common conclusions, however, have been drawn by the author of the report from varying bases of premises.

The figures of the Egg business were submit-

creased by this amount over the incoming stock of Bacon, and, likewise, the sheet showing sales of pork is reduced by the amount that went out in the form of Bacon. If the Department takes one set of figures that show favorable to the Company they should take another set of figures that show unfavorable, as the principle in either case is the same, and failure to do so looks as if the author of the report was exercising more enthnsiasm than sound judgment in his investigations.

(Third)—It is queried in the report, that "if the margin of 3.47 cents," alleged to have been made in 1915, "was satisfactory, why was it ne-cessary to show increased margin in 1916?" Assuming again for the moment the soundness of the premises in asking such a question based on an erroneous "margin," it will be found that the increased margin is chiefly absorbed in increased ocean freight rates and war risk insurance in 1916, of which apparently the author of the report was in ignorance.

The Company does not challenge either the legal or moral right of the Government to investigate business enterprises when public interest directs such an investigation should be The Company does not challenge either the legal or moral right of the Government to investigate business enterprises when public interest directs such an investigation should be made. If an investigation of the packing and meat business is ordered, the Company will place at the disposal of the Government not only the data it would be required to supply under Order-in-Council directing that inquiry be made, but will place the experience of its officers at the disposal of the investigating committee, if it is considered they can render any service which will be of value. The Company has not now—nor at any time during the fifty years of its operation—anything to conceal in method or practice of carrying on its business. It does, however, claim the right to conduct its export business without abusive comment from Government civil servants—especially when the conclusions drawn from the data asked for are improper and false. One of Canada's chief export industries is the packing business. It is essential to the live stock industry, and, along with other export industries, it maintains the financial stability of this country and should providing it is on a sound basis, receive encouragement and not slanderous abuse. In view of the publicity given to the report of the Commissioner on the cost of

One of Canada's chief export industries is the packing business. It is essential to the live stock industry, and, along with other export industries, it maintains the financial stability of this country and should, providing it is on a sound basis, receive encouragement and not slanderous abuse. In view of the publicity given to the report of the Commissioner on the cost of seek public consideration as a company, but we do say that untruthful official statements, or statements the effect of which is to create an untruthfulness of its conclusions. We do not this country, which is so valuable and essential a wealth-producing power and, in the long run, are harmful to the very people that the statement seeks to benefit. If the passing out of existence of a corporation such as The William Davies Company, or if nationalization of packing houses would materially and permanently reduce food prices, then in view of the present world tragedy it ought to be consummated without delay. The fact of the matter is, however, that with millions of people in Europe turning from producers into consumers because of war, and the tremendous destruction of food products incident to war, there is no remedy for the high prices of food while such conditions last, except the remedy of thrift and increase, of production.

Long before there was talk of a Food Controller in the United States or Canada The William Davies Company urged the Government at Ottawa, in writing, to appoint a Food Con-troller with full power to do what he saw fit, as we realized at that time the upward tendency in the price of food commodities unless checked by official effort. At the most a great deal cannot be done in reducing food prices while currency is inflated and until the scale of prices of all kinds of commodities declines also. What can be done can only be done by a Food Controller. We wish to point out that nothing at all can be accomplished unless the data secured are accurately and clearly made and the deductions therefrom sound. Only public harm arises from dangerous incompetency in the haphazard collection and careless use of important figures.

As far as The William Davies Company is concerned this terminates all public statements of the Company, and it will pay no more attention to speculative and haphazard statements made either by newspapers or civil servants. The only further statement that will be made will be at an official investigation.

E. C. FOX, General Manager THE WILLIAM DAVIES COMPANY, LIMITED

Toronto, July 17th, 1917.

FOUR

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L NDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1917

THE HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

In our editorial of last week under the above heading the word "age" was accidentally omitted from the graph. This sentence should read : We want them to reduce the average age of Entrance candidates, and to increase the proportion of the average who write every year.

was ended.

CONSCRIPTION AND DEMOCRACY

"If democracy fails us now we are the government by its rejection of a indeed undone"-Hon. A. J. Balfour. referendum admits to be the mani- things that pertain to God have been While this journal has since the fest will of the people. But instead stripped of their supernatural charcommencement of the War consistently welcomed every movement that added to the power and efficiency of the Canadian Forces Overseas, believing as we have that the nation's manhood in such a crisis should stand in the first line of the Empire's defence; yet we refuse to put ourselves blindly at the service of those who would advocate the incriminated doctrine : "The end justifies the means." In other words, that the necessity of maintaining our divisions at the front is a warrant sufficient for contravening the Constitution and for reducing the B. N. A. Act to "a scrap of paper"; that in selves as much opposed to this unsound principle as we are addicted to the success of the War. More- and his friends insisted on first tryover we wish to have no hand in the ing to win public confidence by havimposture of appealing to democracy ing the people decide for themselves when no such tribunal is allowed to before breaking new ground. They, exist.

militarism we are deeply concerned. to fully acquaint them of the gravity We know that success or failure on of the situation ; to enlist the wholethe battlefields of Europe means the hearted sympathy of the Dominion life or death of civilization. In wrest- for the cause so dear to us all. They confronts her be Conscription.

But what shall it be ? A conscrip

If we accept Abraham Lincoln's of irreverence for God and the insti- away, Canada will realize the debt of Sea by Finland and the Baltic ate map of the country as it then the Prussian Guard, some batteries definition of democracy-"govern- tutions that directly or indirectly gratitude that she owes to those who provinces, and from the Black ment of the people by the people for pertain to Him ; and of irreverence showed reverence for the trust im. Sea by the territory of the Little the people," as Canadians "we are un- for man made to the image and likedone," for democracy according to ness of God, crowned with honor and Sir Robert Borden, the Conscription- glory and destined to immortality? deal with the irreverence to which We are apt to associate irreverence ist Liberals, and the press of Toronto, has failed. During the passage for God with those persons or govof the Military Act it was declared ernments that blaspheme Him, that by all three that democracy should would wipe out the name of Christ. not be consulted, on the contrary it Our secular press holds up its hands needed to be instructed. They reas. in holy horror when the Kaiser oned from arbitrary premises. Their thanks God for victories, or prays to position was based on no adducible Him for assistance. If he be guilty fact. Hence they tried during the of one half the crimes laid at his door debate to defend their position by by the allied press, he can certainly arguments that revolved in a circle not expect a favorable answer to his incurably vicious: Conscription is prayers; for God will not harken to lawful because of military necessity the petitions of unrepentant sinners. and because of military necessity we Would it not, however, be more conneed Conscription. They only met sistent on the part of the allied the taunts of being anti-national and nations, that claim to be fighting unconstitutional by accusing their for the cause of Christianity, if they opponents of disloyalty on the plea relied more upon the assistance of that what is not labelled white should the God of Armies, and not so much be regarded as black. They also upon keeping their powder dry? It bawled "win the war" across the is well to remember that we can House till the cry degenerated into show irreverence for God in other second sentence of the last para. a "smart saying" before the debate ways than by blaspheming Him or

by denying His existence. We can The disposition of life and limb do so by ignoring Him, by speaking without the peoples' consent is an and by acting as if God had no rights open disavowal of democracy and or was not interested in His own creation, or as if we had no obligation the death warrant of autonomy. towards Him. This ignoring of God is There is no principle known to Britthe capital sin of the Anglo-Saxon race. ish law on which the civil govern-It is the materialism into the slough ment of an autonomous state can legislate for the people, against what of which our country is sinking. Outside the Catholic Church the of the vox populi we have the sic acter. Those sacraments that have volo sic jubeo of an autocratic Parlia. been retained are not looked upon as ment at Ottawa. The will of the means of grace, but mere ceremonies. people is ignored by the wish and The churches, no longer God's the command of an unrepresentative dwelling place among His people, government. True, it may have are not held sacred. The Bible, the

popular opinion for the moment on inspired Word of God, has been releits side, but this, instead of the will gated to the same plane as ancient of the people, is merely the echo of classic literature. Christ commandpolitical demagogues and a hired ed that those who sat in the chair of press. The authoritative will of the Moses should be honored and obeyed: people is only found and expressed in but so called ministers of the New the Constitution. The members of Law have ceased to be honored, and the government are sent to Parlia. have themselves disclaimed any ment to represent this will and no right to special recognition because other. As our delegates they are of their calling. The result of this responsible to us who sent them. is that they are very bitter against order to develop greater efficiency we We give them full latitude within the Catholic clergy who claim the must have Conscription though it the limits of the Constitution. But double honor due to their office. We were to cost us the Constitution of whenever they go beyond its ambit see an instance of this in the en-Canada; that as long as we secure by retrenchment or addition their venomed petitions that have been peace abroad it matters not if we legislature is as unconstitutional as sent to the government protesting have war at home. We hold our mob law. Conscription being an against the exemption of clerical students from military duty. These encroachment upon the Constitution

bigoted firebrands would send not

priest in Canada into the trenches, if they could. The State is an institution that indirectly pertains to God. Our civil wished to approach the people fairly In the fight of civilism against and squarely on the issue involved; rulers, whether they come into power by heredity or by election, are God's representatives in the temporal order. and we are obliged in conscience to honor them and to obey their just one, seems to point conclusively to blinded officer with both eyes band- sian forces. The Teutons are pressing victory, therefore, we have nomind believed they could enlighten and laws, to render to Cæsar the things the soundness at heart of the Rus- aged was being led along Sloane ing to weigh our burdens or count our elevate our common patriotism to that are Cæsar's; for "there is no sian people to the Allied cause. street. Two young soldiers as they sacrifices. Canada, having put her the height of that self-sacrifice where power that is not from God and those That the one fifth minority, reprehand to the plough, will not look Conscription, if emergency arose that are, are ordained of God." We senting the extreme socialist and back though the grim spectre that could become a readily accepted doc- are admonished to be subject to the anarchist group, should have been could see them. Of this salute he moving forward on both sides of the offer to God, as a proprintatory offer trine of the Constitution by electoral King or to governors sent by him for able to keep the country in turmoil was, of course, wholly unconscious, Dniester River, and the Kaiser is the punishment of evil doers that, by and to imperil the integrity of the but, remarks The Sphere, the preapproval. Canada, never more than to day, so doing, we may put to silence the of the people of Canada? Or a high- wants a leader endowed with the ignorance of foolish men. How apt the power of a clique under any cir- indeed, the fact that it was given at stiffen the attitude of the Junkers. of God, who watches over the Mexi handed form of militarism that dis broad, impartial element of a big are those words at the present juncregards the vox populi while it begets mind that will free the present im. ture, when Catholics are branded suspicion, hate, disunion, and possibly broglio from the perturbing antip. with disloyalty ! The Catholic Church tionary change. civil war. For those who watched athies to race and creed; a man has been justly called "The greatest the recent assaults upon democracy, who in motive and purpose will be school of reverence in the world," both in the Parliament at Ottawa candid and direct; a man who will and we need not go beyond the conand in the press of Toronto, there respect established precedents and fines of Canada to show how reverent made to the Government of the Tsar can be only one conclusion. The appreciate the rich traditions of the she has been to the civil authority. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised mate economic and commercial rela democracy on account of its inability foremost place in the succession. that his co-religionists would obey tions, and the undertaking on the to think right and its selfishness to We want a leader who, as the true the will of the majority, he made no part of Germany to place Russia once act right. Possessed of the same spokesman of democracy, will insist vain boast. Twice, at least, since again on her feet; no interference idea the press has gagged or stifled that democracy should and must be the cession has the loyalty of Catho- in the domestic affairs of Russia ; an lics and, above all, of the Clergy and entente cordiale on Poland, Lithuania Hierarchy saved Canada to the and Courland; the restitution of the Empire. We refer to the Montgom- occupied provinces by Germany on IRREVERENCE, THE CURSE OF ery invasion and the War of 1812. the one hand and by Russia in regard THE AGE True patriotism, like charity, begins to the Austrian provinces which she Some years ago the writer, in an. at home and those are the only true still holds. The fact that such an ance at cross purposes with Con- swer to a commendatory letter ad- patriots who look first to the inter- offer was promptly and indignantly dressed to a non-Catholic gentleman, ests of Canada. It is not our inten- refused testifies at least to the When the government of a free who was a regular contributor to one tion to discuss the merits or the unshaken fidelity of the Provisional country aggregates to itself the wis- of our secular papers, received a reply demerits of the conscription measure. Government to Russia's Allies. dom and authority of an eastern king in which appeared the following sen- The Government may have the power by substituting its own will for the tences : "Your remark that my writ- vested in it by the Militia Act to force will of the people it is smitten with ings were reverent pleased me very enlistment, but certain it is that the Russia is still one of extreme peril no megalomania and should be consid- much. The curse of this age, and of framers of that Act, which was passed one, however optimistic as to the ered no longer on speaking terms this country in particular, is irrever- in days of peace, did not have in ultimate issue of the War, can deny. with democracy. Hence the Govern- ence. If any woe shall come upon mind the sending of troops to Flan- The disaffection in the army may be ment at Ottawa took the conduct of the nation on account of it the Catho- ders. There are no citizens in the overcome, but the separatist policy the war out of the peoples' hands for lic Church can plead not guilty; but Dominion whose interests should of Finland and the Ukraine still refear they might think wrong or act un- I fear that our Protestantism will urge them more strongly to defend mains as a menace to Governmental wisely. By a sudden assumption of have much to answer for. The our institutions than Catholics: for stability. Dr. Dillon, whose extent power it sets itself up as an institu- Church of Rome is the only institu- they enjoy unique liberty secured to and accuracy of information on all tion outside and above those who tion which offers a solid front to the them by treaty. But who can blame that concerns the Near East is generput it in place and power. With oncoming wave of irreverence- any Canadian citizen for resisting ally admitted, is somewhat pessimishardly less arrogance the press that irreverence for sacred things, for the arbitrary action that would reduce tic about the situation as it stands. till recently claimed to be the ex marriage state, for the home, for tra- us to the condition in which we were His explanation of the perils to be ponent and guardian of democracy dition, and worst of all, for women and before the Mackenzie Rebellion, when apprehended from the separatist has not only gone back on it but has children." Viewed in the light of we were governed from Downing movement may be summarized as discredited its voice to the extent of present happenings, these words Street through the Family Compact! follows : The territory of the great smothering it, or rating it far below the autocratic will of parliament. Is not this terrible war the outcome clamor of pseudo-patriots has died is separated from the Baltic tains and bequeathed to us an accur-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

posed in them by the people.

man is subjected in our day. THE GLEANER

NOTES AND COMMENTS

GRAVE AS THE situation is in Russia

it would undoubtedly have been much worse had there been no revolution and the Romanoffs still held sway. There seems to be no question that the revolution of last March saved the Allied cause from the catastrophe of a separate peace between the Russian Government and Germany. The consequences which would have surely followed upon such a contingency is subject of an able article in the New York Journal of Commerce. They may well cause a longdrawn breath in the breasts of all the allied peoples, for such a peace would have meant, in the least pessimistic construction which could be placed upon it, a further prolongation of the War and utter ruin and desolation to every country concerned.

IT IS CERTAIN, as subsequent events have made clear, that the Potsdam party in Petrograd were confident of carrying through a peace agreement which would have left the Teutonic allies secure against further attack on the eastern side. All evidence goes to show that such a pact was nearer consummation than most people, even those best informed on the Allied side, were aware of. The Revolution alone prevented it from being carried through. On June 16th the Provisional Government, which on the deposition of the Czar had taken matters in hand, disclosed the fact that it had learned from an unimpeachable source that a Swiss Socialist. Herr Grimm, then in Petrograd, had received an oral communi. cation from the Swiss Foreign Minister which could only have been transmitted through the Swiss official cypher and the Swiss Legation, that Germany would abstain from attack ing Russia if the latter would desert her Allies and make a separate peace.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this revelation need not be dwelt upon. It was at once fully grasped by the new Government. The Socialist memonly every church student but every bers of the cabinet were requested to demand a prompt explanation from Herr Grimm, which proving unsatisfactory the latter was politely but peremptorily told to leave Russia. The fact that this expulsion was Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, nature, is related in the English

was. They did more. On their return to Santa Fe in January, 1777, they Russians or Ukrainians. Since the wrote out a history of their expedi-tion which carried them to the In a subsequent article we will Finns and the Baltic Russians are friendly to Germany, and seem deter-Grand Canyon of Arizona and to the Zuni and Hopi villages. They demined to form themselves into indescribed Salt Lake, gave the names of pendent republics the Baltic runs the tribes living on its shores, and the risk of becoming a German lake, left to the people of Utah to day an invaluable treatise on the habits and while the Ukrainians, backed by the manners of the Indians around Utah Germans and Austrians might bar and Salt Lake. Russia's access to the Black Sea. In this way Germany would become mistress of all Eastern Europe, while ON THE BATTLE LINE Russia, foiled of what has been her

> ambition for centuries-the control. OCEAN-GOING VESSELS of British registry before the War aggregated or at least the freedom of the Dardanelles - would become in effect between seventeen and eighteen million tons. At present, including but an appendage of Germany, and prizes and the new ships, it is slightly her position as a world-power come over fifteen million tons. This is the statement made by Lord Robert Cecil, to an end for an indefinite period. Minister of Blockade. While it shows the futility of the German hope of THAT FAR-SEEING statesmen and wiping British shipping off the seas real patriots like Kerensky should or so nearly doing so as to starve out grasp the significance of these possithe Old Country, it shows at bilities, and recoil from them with same time the very heavy toll paid to submarines, mines and all the earnestness they possess was Lord Cecil was frank in his state to be expected. What German ment that the country generally has domination in the world would mean had to suffer through the shortage of is by this time pretty well understood tonnage caused by submarine by everybody. That it is but the and war requirements. To the latter the needs of industry, he said, have old peril in a new form has demonbeen ruthlessly sacrificed. In this strably been perceived by President connection it should be remembered Wilson, whose every act since the that Great Britain has carried on an entry of the United States into the enormous sea trade for her Allies in addition to taking men, munitions War points to his determination as and supplies to the ends of the earth the executive head of a free people for her own campaigns. With the that whatever move may be made by increase in British shipbuilding noted the Allies to foil Germany's audaciby Premier Lloyd George the other ous design shall be a united one. day, the shipbuilding program of the United States, and the turning over There is no question here of fightby the latter country of a number of ing for the readjustment of the old German vessels for the use of the European balance of power," says the Allies, the strain on British shipping will soon begin to ease to a certain writer in the Journal of Commerce to extent. In the meantime, however, whom allusion has already been

the burden in this branch of the the President described as the War. German plan to throw a belt of THE ALLIED CONFERENCE, in military power and political control statement yesterday, declares : "The Allied powers, more closely united peoples' rights, particularly in the Balkan Peninsula, are resolved not to lay down arms until they have attained the end which in their eyes dominates all others-to render impossible a recurrence of the crim. inal aggression such as that wherefor the Central Empires bear the responsibility." This will be taken many quarters as a definite answer to the rumors that the whole Balkan campaign of the Allies is to be abandoned in favor of a concentration of mean that there is to be no change whatever in the method of conducting the Balkan campaign, which may be reshaped now that Greece is an Ally RUSSIANS AND Roumanians have

continued their advance, capturing a number of villages, prisoners and guns. The Germans admit fresh engagements and the abandonment ONE OF those incidents, trifling of ground to the Allies in Transylperhaps in themselves but which vania. Unless the Russian retreat approved by the General Congress of help to redeem one's faith in human in Galicia is halted, however, it would not do to build upon this by a majority of more than five to illustrated weekly, The Sphere. A Teuton drive against the main Rusadvance as a real offset for the their advantages, especially from the Tornopol area, with considerable speed. and it is reported passed, saluted the afflicted man that the Russians are now evacuat. with as much punctilio as though he ing Czernowitz. The Germans are AUGUST 4, 1917

of which were brought up to meet the Canadian fire, being put out of action. An interesting announce ment from London is the authoriza tion by the War Office of a special Jewish regiment.-Globe, July

the

MEXICO

THE POPE AND THE MEXICAN HIERARCHY

Since the beginning of his Pontificate, His Holiness Benedict XV. has been keenly interested in Mexican affairs. He has followed events closely and has a remarkable grasp of the great problem, especially as it affects the interests of morality and religion. He has recently given new evidence of his zeal in the cause of

righteousness by this letter to the Mexican Hierarchy : TO THE ARCHBISHOPS AND BISHOPS

OF MEXICO BENEDICT XV, POPE

To Our Venerable Brethren, Health and Apostolic Blessing :

By many a testimony you are well ware of the deep solicitude with which Our mind, from the beginning as regarded the trials to which the Catholic Church has been subjected in your country on account of the political convulsions and disturb ances; and you know that, despite the great distance which separates Us from you, We are sharing your distresses and sufferings. The motive for addressing you on this occasion is your recently published protest against the new political Constitution of Mexico, promulgated at Over étaro on the fifth of February of this year. Indeed, we have read over and over, and as carefully as the gravity of the subject demands, the docu ment published by your common consent. We see shining forth in it. just as We fully expected, your earnest endeavor to defend the Divine rights of the Church, your it is the Motherland that must hear effort to safeguard the faith of your peoples, an effort so much the greater as the waves that tossed

you about grew the more violent and your deep seated love of your country, whose prosperity, as you than ever for the defence of the rightly assert, cannot be separated from the reverence due to the ancient religion. While your remonstrance abounds with sentiment which every fair-minded person must approve every one must admit that it is based on many solid reasons, for some of the prescriptions of the new law utterly ignore the sacred rights of in the Church, and others directly oppose these rights. Therefore, in protesting against the injury inflicted on the Church and the wrongs com mitted against Catholic interests. under the firm conviction of your duty, you have done a work, perfectly consonant with your pastoral office and most worthy of Our commendation. Moreover, let it afford consolation to learn that, in the midst of your trials and sufferings We abide with you with special tokens of Our fatherly affection, and that We shall leave nothing undone to encourage and assist you. In the meantime Venerable Brethren, We exhort you. though you need no exhortation, to put on the meek spirit of Jesus Christ, the Prince Pastors so that, overcoming evil with good. you may show forth that magnanim ity, that constancy, and that patience. which, now more than ever before, must abound in you. And since you desire above all things, after the restoration of the Catholic religion to its former splendor, that peace and order may again flourish in the nation ing, the trials and sorrows which you

across the very center of Europe and beyond the Mediterranean into the heart of Asia. From Hamburg to the Persian Gulf the net has been spread, and the so-called Central Powers are in fact but a single power. It would seem as if President Wilson's message to the Provisional Government of Russia of the 11th of June had been carefully pondered by the Executive Councils, since their proclamation breathes the same spirit and expresses similar ideas. Under these circumstances it front in particular. It would not the same spirit and expresses similar would seem to be eminently proper that the United States should participate in the conference which has been called for August, at the instance of the Russian Government, to define the war aims and the

made, "the issue turns upon what

tion that expresses the self-sacrifice Government has refused to consult office where he presides by taking a the voice of democracy as unworthy trusted. of a hearing, by applauding the riots against free speech operated by returned soldiers in the capacity of military police, and by excluding from its columns every public utter-

scription.

the autocratic will of parliament.

is a gross illegality. Hence Laurier

cumstances is considered and especially in the very throes of revolu-

THE TERMS of peace which, through the channel mentioned, Germany had is stated to have been based on inti

THAT THE internal condition of on

on the observer. It seemed to comprise so thoroughly the spirit and the letter of discipline."

foreign policies of the Allies '

PRIEST DISCOVERED UTAH

Who discovered Utah? Ask the uestion of the first dozen men you ern front are conveyed in both the meet on the streets and it is safe to Petrograd and Berlin official resay that eleven of them, if not the entire dozen, would promptly answer Why Brigham Young.'

But the statement is erroneous, says the Salt Lake Telegram. It was Brigham Young and the Mormon pioneer who first settled in Utah, but Father Silvostre Velez de Escalante, a Franciscan priest, was the first white man to set his eyes on Utah. And the date was not 1847, the year of the Mormon pioneers. It was on Aug. 23, 1776, a little more than a month after our forefathers Grenadier division mutinied and had signed that immortal declaration enabled the Germans to drive in a that he and his little band of followers first saw the placid waters of Utah lake.

Of the Escalante expedition the late Bishop Scanlan said in his work ated the retreat of other Russian "The Catholic Church in Utah '

Of these also were the Franciscan priests, Silvestre Velez de Escalante and Anastasio Dominguez, who left Santa Fe, July 29, 1776, for the purpose of exploring the land and discovering a direct route to Monterey, in Alta. Cal.

They explored portions of Colorado, entered Utah, and on the 23rd day of August, first of white men, looked out upon the placid waters of Utah lake. They charted the newly explored land, described the tribes they had visited, the botany of the

enjoying the spectacle of a victory such as he could not hope to gain on bring your desires to their earliest Russian arms is not strange when cision with which it was given, and, the West front, and which will fruition. The Most Blessed Mother all, could not but make an impression It may be taken for granted that the can people from her shrine of Guad alupe, will not fail you. You may Teuton forward move will be continued to the limit of endurance in restassured that, as at other times she order to take full benefit of the often showed herself the solicitous demoralized condition of large sec- Patroness of the nation, so, in this tions of the Russian army. bitter extremity, she will soon lend breathing spell just now would give her powerful assistance. In union with you, We shall offer Our contin our Allies a chance to recover sufficiently to hold the Germans on new ual prayers before the throne of the lines which some of the Russians same Blessed Virgin. In fact, that have already reached. there may be evident token of this union, We take pleasure in announc INDICATIONS THAT THE Russians ing to you. Venerable brethren, that

may yet make a stand on the Easton the twelfth day of December, on which day the solemnity of Our Lady f Guadalupe is observed among you ports, but the most that can be We shall offer the Holy Sacrifice in hoped for at the present is that such aonor of her whom you venerate a stand would be temporary, and with singular devotion under this could not be maintained unless retitle, and for the welfare of Our dearinforcements are brought up, and v beloved Mexican people. Make the troops now retreating in many known to the Faithful of your dio sections can be induced to reform ceses what We have resolved that and fight with determination. A Washington despatch to the Russian Embassy there throws some light on the causes of the retreat of the Russians in Galicia, saying that from sixteen to twenty thousand men in a wedge some twenty miles deep, compelling the retirement of the whole of General Korniloff's forces of 300,000 men. This in turn necessit-

armies. ON THE west front the British

report driving the foe from a small village near Warneton, but the enemy counter-attacked in great force and the British withdrew to -America. their own lines. The report comes from London that the drumfire in

Belgium can be heard distinctly in some parts of the city, and it is ill of thee, and say of thee what thou recalled that this was the case prior art not willing to hear. Thou ought-to the British attack which resulted est to think worse of thyself and to in the capture of the Messines Ridge. believe that no one is weaker than Canadian artillery is reported to have thou. definitely secured the upper hand in the Lens section of the Western front, the humble St. Francis.—Thomas a even the highly trained artillery of Kempis.

with Ours, they may more readily obtain for their sorely tried country the gifts of peace and tranquility In testimony whereof, and as a pledge of Our fatherly benevolence, We lovingly impart Our apostolic blessing to you, Venerable Brethren, and to all your clergy and people Given at Rome, at Saint Peter's, on the fifteenth day of June, the feast of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, in the year 1917, and the third of Our Pontificate. BENEDICT XV. POPE. The Mexican Hierarchy has reason to rejoice over the Holy Father's approbation of their conduct. Take it not to heart if men think

their petitions on that day, united

What we are in the eyes of

AUGUST 4, 1917

NO SALVATION

The formula "Out of the Church there is no salvation" is familiar to Catholics and moreover, has a recognized place in Catholic teaching, but for the most part it is misunderstood by non-Catholics. Certainly, from the earliest Christian ages the truth has been enunciated in the Church of God that membership in the visible Church established by Christ is a necessary means of salvation, and according to Catholic teaching the one true Church of Christ is the Church which is in communion with This is the appointed way of Rome. salvation, and no other has been revealed.

But is there no way of salvation open to those who, through no fault of theirs, are not convinced of the claims of the Church of Rome God's That we dare not assert. providence extends to all His ration al creatures; He has given them the light of reason; He has written the precepts of the natural law upon their hearts; He does not leave them unassisted by His grace; and under Providence no one will be lost for not knowing truths which he has had no means of learning.

If a direct and categorical answer be required to the question, Is it possible for one not in communion with Rome to be saved ? our answer is: Yes, it is possible. But it is possible only in cases in which the persons concerned may be said, in some sense, to belong to the Church though not consciously and avowedly in communion with it. Catholic theologians draw a distinction be tween an explicit and implicit ad herence to the Church of Christ between what one explicitly holds and professes, on the one hand, and what is implicitly contained in his disposition of mind and heart in regard to the necessary means of salvation. Persons who have no means of learning the truth but are living according to their lights and are willing to use all necessary means of salvation, may be truly said to participate, according to their needs, in the grace communicated by Christ to mankind through the Church. In this sense they are members of Christ's Church and ito them the dictum, "Out of the Church there is no salvation," does not apply.

Many non-Catholics are known to feel a keen personal interest in the question we are discussing, and of this number perhaps the majority, finding themselves in a state of mental unrest regarding the means of salvation, take comfort from the thought that, after all, one may be saved without entering the Catholic Church. Now, persons of this class cannot afford to be indifferent to the conditions on which they may be saved, especially as set forth by a Church which dates from the apostolic age and which, as they themselves acknowledge, opens a way to These conditions salvation. clearly stated in an encyclical letter addressed by Pope Pius IX. to the bishops of Italy, August 10, 1863. Whilst insisting on the necessity of seeking salvation through the Church the Pontiff says :

low.

" It is known to us and to you that those who are in invincible ignorance (i, e., ignorance which they have no eans of dispelling) of our most holy religion, who observe the pre cepts of the natural law, which God has written in the hearts of all men, and who, in their willingness to obey God, live an honest and upright life, may, by the aid of the divine light and grace, attain to eternal for God, who beholds, searches

OUTSIDE THE CHURCH | Among Protestants the holy sacrifice THE Y. M. C. A., THE K. OF C. AND THE of the Mass is abolished. Christ is banished from the Tabernacle, the souls of men are no longer nour-ished by the true body and blood of the Lord, grievous sin no longer finds a healing power in the sacra-Edward F. Garesche, S. J., in America In our last article we alluded to ment of Penance, the dying are no longer comforted and strengthened the report that the President had extended to the Knights of Columbus in their last journey by the Holy Viaticum or by the Last Anointing. the same official approval as an agency for work among the soldiers In their struggle with the world, the as he had formerly given to the flesh, the devil, non-Catholics find Young Men's Christian Association. their spiritual nourishment reduced is entirely in accord with the

PRESIDENT

timely by the approval of religious

societies for service in war-time.

Some of our religious institutions

are giving valuable belp both to the

distinctions should be clear

We

The

best traditions of the nation, and it to the minimum, and no wonder that so many of them give up in despair. Add to this that so many Protestants serves to strengthen the contention that the Government of the United States has the right and, to some are living in a state neither of light nor of darkness, but in a sort of extent, the responsibility to pay for twilight of doubt and uncertainty service wherever it finds it, irrewhich they have it in their power spective of the fact that the organ. dispel. ization or individual who offers the This uneviable dition of our separated brethren it is our duty to relieve.—Rev. M. P. service is consecrated to this or that religious denomination. It may be profitable at this juncture to say a Hill, in Bombay Examiner. word more on this question, made

VOCATION TO THE PRIESTHOOD

State and national Governments in so many ways, and it is such a bur-At this season of the year thought. ful parents are seriously considering the future of their boys. Time was den on our people to support at once public institutions by taxes and religious institutions by voluntary contributions, that if the States and when the average young man looked forward to taking up some trade. A few, inspired with ambition and nosthe nation ought to pay for the service sessed of a sufficient amount of this of the religious institutions, it were world's goods, looked forward to a well to bring out the principle as professional career. To day however clearly as possible. Besides, ernment assistance would make for educational facilities are many, and advantages for preparation for the greater efficiency of the religious various professions are offered to all. Any young man who has ability and institutions themselves, and thus directly benefit the commonwealth. sufficient ambition can easily obtain the requisite knowledge which will from the beginning. First we mean enable him to enter any profession he merely to establish the principle, not may choose. Parents rightfully exto urge in all cases its practical pect and desire to see their children application It must rest with the successfully placed in the great game Hierarchy and with the superiors of of life.

religious establishments to decide In looking over the various fields whether in this or that case applicaof endeavor, how many of our Catho-lic parents fix their gaze upon the tion should be made for aid from the Government. Secondly, in the holy priesthood. Faith and reason teach them that this state is the brief space of this article, we do not mean to treat of existing legislation holiest that can be offered to man. It or of constitutional provisions in is not simply on a par with the so- the various States themselves. shall attempt to indicate only the called learned professions : it towers above them as the mountain peak spirit of our national Constitution and the attitude of our commo o'ertops the pleasant valley below. The priest is a man of education. wealth. Local legislation and the He is a man of specialized training Constitution of individual States of the very highest order. His studies take in the learning of the may be changed, and they should be changed wherever they are not in world and the knowledge which befits accord with the general principles of one who must stand before his fel our Government. We have quoted, in a previous lows as the representative of Almighty God. Becomingly to fill this article, the provision of the Constiposition the priest is obliged to undertake a long and arduous course ious worship: "Congress shall of study and instruction. On the make no law respecting an estabday on which he is consecrated to lishment of religion, or prohibiting

Two

God he stands before men as a the free exercise thereof." This member of the highest and noblest provision, it will be observed, is proprofession it is given to man to folhibitory, and designed to protect the For the Catholic parent surely interests of religion by ensuring its there can be no higher ambition than to see that child of his love and conscience. In the case of Reynolds affection standing as intermediary between God and man; reaching out vs. U. S. (98 U. S., pp. 162-164,) Mr. so to say, with both hands, one to grasp the protecting hand of the velopment of this principle, in which Most High, the other, to raise his fellowmen up to the very face of the Constitution efforts were made God. May the grace be given to in some of the colonies and States to many of our Catholic parents to legislate "not only in respect to the appreciate the nobility of the priestestablishment of religion, but in rehood; and may they do all in their spect to its doctrines and precepts as power to direct the gaze and to turn well. The people were taxed against the steps of their boys towards the their will for the support of religion grand, solemn, and sublime dignity and sometimes for of the sanctuary.-Catholic Bulletin. particular sects to whose tenets they could not and did not subscribe. It was for the protection of the

HOW SHAKESPEARE PUTS IT

That amiable predisposition to in-terpret kindly the words and deeds of others, which should be conspicuous over mere opinion." But the atti-turate and unAmerican discrimina-turate and unAmerican discriminaand knows the minds, the hearts, the thoughts and habits of all men, in race, Shakespeare beautifully calls this provision and in the decisions "The merciful construction of good of the courts interpreting it, is to be women." Whatever their social posione not of neglect, still less of hostion may be, the poet's "good women" are the true ladies of the be described as an attitude of benevolent impartiality. "All religions are tolerated " says Judge Caldwell, conditions are these: 1. That one their fellow pilgrims, because they in the case of Swann vs. Swann (21 are feelingly aware how much they themselves stand in need of others' ions, "and none is established. "merciful construction." "Good Each has an equal right to the prowomen" realize that most of their tection of the law, whether Christians, Jews or infidels. . . . The neighbors' deeds are open to at least two interpretations, so they exercise their ingenuity in finding the kinder State protects all religions but esponses none." It is further clear from the decis ience that the lenient judgment is ions, that it is the spirit of our commonwealth to favor and help religion in general, while maintaining a is case must be based on perfect others to quadratic equations of the strict in putrition; that is to say, on a sorrow second degree, which bear, as is well forms. strict impartiality among the various "While the law does not enfor sin which has for its motive the love of God for the sake of His in-and they are content with a solution as such," the Judge continues in the decision above cited, " it has a tenof the providence of every citizen in an over in their eagerness to place a over in their eagerness to place a "merciful construction" on whatever happens, always keep in mind Burn's happens; always keep in mind Burn's and practice." "The State protects all religions." Not an attitude of all religions." Not an attitude of all religions and studied indifference, but

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ship of God, but in such a way as to not believe in their having a patron show no partiality for one religion over the other. No one who studies the official documents of the nation and the decisions of the courts can

reasonably judge otherwise. It is therefore the true spirit of the American Government to pay for services received by it from re igious organizations, wherever such service is of a character for which the Government is in general authorized to pay. Moreover the benefi-cent disposition of our country

toward religion would rather incline it to show especial favor to religious organizations, not as to distinct de nominations, but as to an influence which makes mightily for good citizenship and sound morals. It is timely to emphasize this principle so strongly brought out in the recent action of the President in approving the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus. And it would be ex-tremely desirable that the Govern ment should extend the practical workings of the principle to other fields of action as well. Aside from the question whether they wish this sort of help or not, the spirit of our American institutions is in favor, for example, of rewarding the Catho-lic Indian schools for their splendid services to the Government in tak ing care of its charges. The same may be said of similar services ren dered to the Government by other Catholic organizations. They should be recompensed in kind, not as coming from any particular denomina-tion, for that would be in contravention of the spirit of the Constitution, but as being a definite and valuable service rendered the Government, and as tending, from their connection with religion in general, to strengthen good citizenship and fortify public morals. Since our State and city govern

nents are in great part modeled on the national, and are an application of the same principles of equity and democracy, it is to be expected that they also in their dealings with religious institutions, should carry out the same fair and just policy in dicated in the President's action toward the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus. Where serv ice appreciable in money is rendered city or State, and which the the State or city would otherwise have to pay for from the public funds, it is only right and proper that the religious institution rendering the service should be recompensed and rewarded, not indeed as a denominational body, but as a servant of State or city, doing that which is deserving of a material reward. The accidental circumstance that the institution rendering this service is of a religious character should rather be an argument in favor of granting payment for services rendered, since our Government, while maintaining an attitude of strict and beneficent impartiality, yet favors religion as such, and is desirous that

tunity and encouragement their duty to God. We should stand squarely on this principle and nphasize it strongly at this time. Many of our Sisters, for example the Sisters of the Good Shepherd are taking care of the wards of the city in great numbers. Not only are they not rewarded for this, but in many places they are actually taxed and made to bear the double burden the support of of caring for these public charges and of paying taxes on the very property used to lodge them. We do not claim for these institutions people against such efforts, and to any help or subsidies on the ground ensure freedom of worship that the Constitutional Amendment above of their religious character, but we do maintain, and most earnestly quoted was inserted, and by it, in

all its citizens should have oppor

saint at all. This is from one of its correspon dents. Really this frankness is refreshing. But what does it mean in the light of the street shrines which

are being erected to the memory of dead scldiers ? Why not choose a patron saint-nay a half-dozen, if they can find "a Protestant saint " whom the Church Times thinks milk. worthy of acting as such ?---Catholic News

TABLES ARE NOW TURNED

AN ESTIMATE OF TOM WATSON THE SOUTHERN BIGOT

Tom Watson of wide-known repute has fallen upon evil days. Posing as a unique champion of Simon-pure Americanism by seeking to cast doubt and suspicion on the loyalty of Catholics, he has turned to a new zone of lime-light. His efforts seem to meet with scant appreciation, if we are to take the verdict of the Dalton, Ga., Citizen as a criterion.

After pointing out Watson's anti draft agitation and roundly demning the same, the newspaper in question in an editorial of June 28th makes some very pertinent remarks from which we quote but a few

"Recently he has been going down fast, like the drunkard who refuses to see the breakers ahead, and con tinues his excessive indulgence in the liquid that brings both disgrace and destruction. He had worn his Catholic 'issue' threadbare, and, as the Macon Telegraph pointedly observes, the Frank 'issue' died with the election of Hugh Dorsey as governor. Therefore, Watson is just about out of soap, and it is in the extremity of impending disaster to his unworthy bark and its small crew of misguided, often ignorant, followers, that he goes forth to seek to enlist new followers by opposing the government when it is at war the greatest military power in with the world-

Again we are told "Georgia has suffered much on account of Watson And what we have long contended is substantiated by the editorial, which says in conclusion What has he ever done for his deluded followers except to exploit them and bring them misery and woe by lead-ing them to believe that all men are dishonest and vicious, and that hate and distrust and suspicion are three cardinal virtues ?"

Such is a close range verdict of the archpriest of bigotry who seems to have lost all power of discretion from long practice in his vicious abuse of the reputation of his fellow citizens .--- C. B. of C. V.

"CATHOLIC DISAFFECTION '

the State of Massachusetts, dwells a writer of letters to New York newspapers, one Mr. Irving Winslow. Twelve inches or so beneath a head somewhat befuddled by provincialism a timorous heart beats wildly in the erstwhile placid Winslow bosom. Trouble is ahead !" gasps the Sage of Ipswich, trouble aroused by mobs and draft riots.

Alas! to day among those who have the ear of Irish-Americans are many, including one great prelate of the Roman Catholic Church at least, who are responsible by their indiscreet speech for disaffection among its members.

Now not far from the goodly town lent of Ipswich lies the goodlier town of n which by reason of Puritania

other side of the moon, nor is that forth "Son, what do you mean? little bit of Oxford," Boston College. You wrote me that you weren't doing When War came, hundreds of young students, Americans everyone of them, tarried not to write to the intermediate the classrooms ind for something." of Boston and Holy Cross, to serve their country. Their action was not singular; they had imbibed patriotism with their Catholic mothers'

Has Mr. Winslow heard nothing of the boys now in the field, once students of Georgetown, child of that Revolutionary patriot, Arch-bishop Carroll; of the Catholic Uni-

versity, of Fordham, Manhattan, Notre Dame, Loyola, Detroit, Marquette, St. Louis, New Orleans, St. Thomas, St. John's, Gonzago, Creighton, Santa Clara, and a score of other

Catholic colleges, beacons of liberty, burning from New England to the Pacific, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadianline? Doesheknownothing at all of regiments in his own State in New York, in Illinois, . composed almost entirely of Catholics? Has he not heard that although Catholics form a bare one seventh of the country's population, the War De-partment has ruled that, in order to minister to hundreds of thousands of Catholic soldiers, at l east one - third of the army chaplains must be Catholic priests?

"Disaffection among its members!" If this be disaffection, may God fan the flame into a consuming conflagration, for in such disaffection alone is the safety of our beloved country to be sought.-America.

A JULY DEVOTION CARRIED FORWARD

There is a passage of incomparable beauty in "My New Curate" by Canon Sheehan in which that spiritually as well as intellectually gifted priest pictures a village church in Ireland on an evening when confes sions are being heard. It is as rich in color as a painting done by one of the masters and as moving as any narrative outside the Holy Gospels well could be. It derives its inspiration in fact, from the Gospels,

for it is a description of Heaven brought down to earth. To Father Sheehan the drawing of

the confessional slides was like the soft sibilance made by "shuttles, beneath which were woven tapestries of human souls that were fit to hang in the walls of heaven." He conceives of the Sacrifice of Calvary as brought down into our midst," and the hands of the young priest as gathering up the Blood of Christ, from grass, and stone, and wood

from reeking nails and soldier's lance, and the wet, weeping hair of Magdalen," and pouring it upon the souls of penitents.

Catholic teaching does not isolate the present from past or from future. It holds out to man not a dead form ula but a living truth. The Sacrifice on Calvary is to be interpreted In the goodly town of Ipswich in not alone in terms of history, but also in terms of life, the life

yesterday, to day, to morrow. This it is that gives meaning to certain devotions, as that of the Precious Blood. That Blood redeemed us and renews itself daily upon our altars. What better can we do at a troubled time than carry forward a deepened love for so priceless a gift ? World.

DOING OUR BIT

The story is told of a young physician, who after a few years in a factory town, had worked up an excelpractice among penniless patients. "I'm not getting along at all," he wrote his father, "I'm not

life counted for something."

"But father," countered the young man, somewhat abashed, "there isn't a cent of money in it. I do this work free, and most of my other work

too, if it comes to that." "Money !" shouted the old man scornfully. "What is money in com-parison with being of use to your fellowman? You keep at this work, and I'll go back to the farm, and and if go that if our other fails, and gladly labor to support you as long as you live; yes, and fil sleep sound every night, because I have helped ou to help others."

Perhaps the story is trite, and no credit can be given here, because it is told on an old unmarked news paper clipping, yellowing with age. The moral is plain enough. Rightly do the ascetics counsel us to work and pray for a small opinion of our-selves. On the other hand it is well to reflect from time to time on the good we do and on the greater good possible to us, but left undone simply because we "don't think of it." Per haps we can't do much to lighten our brother's burden, but few of us are so poor that we can do nothing at all. "Give what you have," says Longfellow, "it may be better than you dare to think," and give it now. kind word in the living present will be more appreciated by your neigh bor than a wreath of flowers on the mound above his grave.-America.

A RARE BOOK

Amongst the rare books in the library of the Carmelite Fathers at the Catholic University of America is "Valavarattam"—one of the sacred books of India, 300 pages written on palm leaves. This is one of the four principal religious books of Brahmanism and is highly valued in the East. It was brought from India by Father Paschasius Heriz, O.C.D., formerly Apostolic mission-ary in India for fourteen years and now a member of the Carmelite college near the University. This book is both rare and ancient. It is written in the Tamil language-a language older than Latin and spoken by a great portion of the inhabitants of southern India, Ceylon and the Straits.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916 Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD

That your charity towards my mission is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from His-Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrine F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolis Delegate, Ottawa : "I have been watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your missions by the. CATHOLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep interest which our Catholic people take in the work of the missionary in foreign lands. bless you most cordially and all your labors, as a pledge my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your undertakings." I entreat you continue the support of my struggling mission, assuring you a remembrance in my prayers and Masses.

Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary, J. M. FRASER.

Previously acknowledged... \$11,375 45 A Friend, Windsor..... A Friend, Black River..... 5 00

FIVB

His sovereign goodness and mercy, does not permit any one to suffer eternal punishment who is guiltless of a wilful transgression of His law."

Here it is distinctly taught that it women" is possible for a non-Catholic to be saved, but saved conditionally. The kind judgments on the actions of has no means of knowing and recognizing the true Church of Christ. themselves stand in need of others' In our day it is to be feared that many seek a refuge in ignorance when ignorance might easily be dispelled by inquiry, study and prayer. That one shall not have offended God by any grievous sin, or we may one. They have learned by experadd as implied, that, having so offended God, he shall have duly repented. Acceptable repentence in are fond of likening the doings of contrition; that is to say, on a sorrow finite perfections. Any one who of the problem that gives the value turns from his sin and turns to God by an act of love may be saved, pro-vided he does not afterward turn away finally and forever from God.

After what has been said it ought | excellent counsel: to be quite unnecessary to remark that non-Catholics ought to be much less concerned with finding or inventing reasons for remaining where they are than with honestly and earnestly inquiring after the truth; being determined at the same time to embrace the truth, whenever or wherever found. If they think they saved outside the Catholic may b Church they should be careful to ask themselves, "But how ?"

Moreover, although a man may be saved in honest ignorance of the on others' words and actions, they do truth, nevertheless his salvation is themselves even more harm than endangered by the absence of the they do the neighbor. Constant unmany graces he would obtain through kind thoughts sour and embitter the a knowledge and practice of the true heart, ruin a winning and attractive religion. Protestantism has im-poverished the spiritual lives of its the beneficent influence that "good adherents by drying up the wells of

sacramental grace, which are filled to overflowing in the Church of Christ and from which all its members may

Then gently scan your brother man Still gentler sister woman Though they may gang a kennin wrang

To step aside is human : One point must still be greatly dark The moving why they do it; And just as lamely can ye mark

How far, perhaps, they rue it.

nation is not an irreligious nation. Finally, "good women" realize that by neglecting to cultivate the habit In the public documents, in the prayers which open every session of of putting a "merciful construction" Congress, in the appointing of chaplains both in the army and navy, in the motto on our very coins "In God We Trust," in the language used in the proclamations of our Chief Executive, and in the dealings of our Government in general, the disposition has always been plain to favor and protect religious practice.

It is the spirit of the American Constitution and of our commonwealth to favor whatever promotes the wor-

favor religion wherever it is possible

without violating the strict imparti-

ality enjoined on the Government by

the Constitution, is moreover the part

of reason and of common sense. Our

tion made against them on the ground of their religious character

should be done away with. One may repeat literally on this subject the announcement of the President as stated in his decree concerning the Y. M. C. A. They are prepared by experience, approved methods, and assured resources, to serve especially " and to help the wards of the State or the city. It seems best for the interest of the service that " they shall " continue as a voluntary civilian organization however the results obtained are so beneficial and bear such a direct re-

lation to efficiency, inasmuch as their activities contribute to the happiness, contentment and morale of the city's charges, that " official recognition should be given " these organizations as a " valuable adjunct and asset " to the service of the State or city or nation.

At this momentous time the President of the United States, by his official action, has once more firmed the principle we are striving to establish. May the enlightened to establish. May the enlightened intelligence of our public officials carry this equitable, patriotic, a careful and friendly impartiality thoroughly American principle into is indicated in these decisions as the department of the national, proper attitude of our Government toward religious organizations. To State and city government !

ST. PATRICK AND ST. GEORGE

In the Protestant organ of England, the Church Times, the following in- speeches, letters and pastorals of a teresting paragraph appeared some time ago

St. George's day will soon be here and again the question will be raised, Why do not the English people keep creet and disaffected faces towards the feast of their patron saint in the the West, is Mr. Erving Winslow so same real and genuine manner that the Irish people do the feast of St. Patrick? And the answer to that heard nothing at all of the letters of question is obvious-viz., that the the Archbishops of Chicago, Cincinpeople of Ireland really do believe nati, and San Francisco?

that they have a patron saint who is "Disaffection among its members! living and making intercession for and watching over them and their grows apace and grows appalling. country and the English people do Holy Cross College is not on the

contempt of the natural law is largely populated by Catholics. Even though habitually lulled into somnolence by arge draughts of the justly celebrat ed soothing syrup which bears, by accident, his name, it is just possible that in occasional waking moments, Mr. Winslow has heard of Cardinal O'Connell, the Archbishop of Boston. But such utterances of the Cardinal as these, he seems to have missed or possibly, he considers them "indiscreet

The one thing now that is neces sary, and the only thing that willstand firmly through all the varying vicissitudes before us, will be this prin-ciple: Our country is now at war war. and we are bound before God to render it our fullest assistance.'

And is Ipswich, Massachussets, so barred from communication from the outer world, that no news has come to it of the great letter of the American Archbishops to the President of the United States, or of the inspiring pastorals of His Eminence, dinal Farley, the Archbishop of New York? St. Paul is a western see, in the heart of a land of darkness, and doubtless is not recognized by Massachusetts Brahmin. Neverthe less, the rest of the country has applauded the patriotic deeds and eches of that soldier of the Civil War, the Most Rev. John Ireland. Archbishop of St. Paul. Baltimore is nearer home. Does Mr. Winslow batten in ignorance of the many prelate whom the whole country delights to honor, His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons? And, if it be percreet and disaffected faces towards

Mrs. F. Rankin, Rankinvill 5 00 Mrs. F. A. Henneberry doing a thing:" and in some alarm. the father left the plow in the furrow Devil's Island 1 00 E MacCormac, Ottawa and hastened to the discouraged dis-1 00 ciple of Esculapius. It so happened Promise ... 1 00 The League of the Sacred that he came upon the young man as he was "taking his morning" at a Heart, Chapleau..... 18 80 free dispensary, and he sat by, a silent but intensely-interested spec-E. B., Loretto.. 5 00 In honor of St. Ann, tator, while twenty five poor unfor-Bayside. 1 00 tunates received help for their sick In Thanksgiving, H. E. R. 2 00 bodies, and a kindly word for their depressed souls. The physician for-Offering to St. Anthony for Souls in Purgatory Sydney Mines. got his visitor, as he bent his skilled 5 00 energies to his work of mercy, but Offering to Sacred Heart hardly had the door closed upon the for Souls in Purgatory, last patient, when the old man burst Sydney Mines.... 2_00

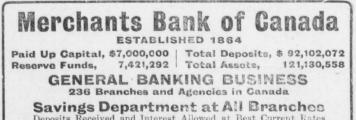
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woman" can exert.-America.

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SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON a tool of for another man's gain and

REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. TENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE ENEMIES OF THE CHURCH THE DEVIL

"Satan hath desired to have you." (Luke xxii, 31.)

of the souls of men, my dear brethren, is the devil. He is the instigator, whereby the world is full of wickedness and turns against God; he is the seducer of the human race, the cause of that fall, the result of which is the flesh lusteth against the spirit.

The greatest mistake in warfare is to undervalue, to hold your enemy too cheaply. To have any chance of escaping the wiles of the devil we must study and realize the depth of his malice, his craft, his powers, and how he even manages to make men do his work for him. In the struggle for heaven leave nothing to chance ; study your enemy, watch his stratagems, calculate his strength, and plan how to avoid defeat. "Your adverthe devil goeth about seeking whom he may devour, whom resist ye, strong in faith." (1 Pet. v. 8.)

Why should the devil hate us, and seek to ruin our souls? Out of hatred and spite to Jesus Christ our Lord. The evil spirit was cast out of heaven for pride and disobedience ; and it is another hell to him to see men restored to the favor of God, and his own former glorious position in heaven occupied by them. He hates our Holy Redeemer, and he endeavors to ruin our souls to spite Him. He gloats over the waste of the suffer ings of our Lord, the shedding of His Precious Blood in vain, the mercy of God, powerless to save wilful, obstinate sinners. So when we repent when we try our best to keep good, his malice against us knows no

bounds. But he can dissemble. His craft is more to be feared than his power. If our souls felt the breath of his hatred and malignity, we should draw back terrified, and seek protection from our Lord. But instead, he lays out allurements, pleasures, bribes, and profits—the joy of living, before We do not see the viper our path. amongst the flowers! He is the father of lies ; he is subtle to a degree He is the far beyond our poor intelligences ; he has been laying snares for the souls of men since Creation ; he should be clever, and, alas! he is. We are only children in his hands — children, fond and foolish, and easily duped.

And his powers are far beyond ours. He is a spirit. He knows no weariness, never relaxes; his knowledge and his experience are masterful. But, thank God! his powers have been curtailed, and he has been chained up to a certain degree, since the coming of our Lord. If we keep far from him, we are safe. If we venture near, we shall be caught in his snares, or fascinated by his wiles. So, if we fall into sin and lead a wicked life, we cannot plead as an excuse, that it is all the devil's doing. We have been careless, venturesome, curious, or disobedient, else we should not have fallen. We have not been afraid of him ; we have not hated him as we shouldthe enemy of our good God.

the devil. No one would own that much, but many by their lives show they certainly are not at warfare with him. They let themselves be deceived by him, as Eve did. They are deserters from the army of Christ, and unknowingly perhaps, are wearing the devil's uniform and Wany a

end. The devil's taunts will not face is what to do with those thou-cease for all eternity, when once sands when the steamships begin to these dupes, these tools have lost disgorge them in our seaports. their own souls, and perhaps ruined the tact and organizing genius of our their children.

weapon.

We see, then, the enemy; the reason why he hates us with so much were before the War. And yet apparmalice ; his crafts, his powers ; the ently depth of degradation to which he drags us, making us his tools, making The arch enemy of the Church and us ruin ourselves and the souls of those most dear to us.

Seeing all this, let us be on our guard and resist the evil one. "Resist the devil, and he will fly from you," says St. James (iv. 7). Prayer is the "Our help is in the Name rd." (Ps. cxxiii. 8.) "That of the Lord." (Ps. cxxiii. 8.) return to the most primitive of all professions, the tilling of the soil? you may be able to stand against the by all deceits of the devil . . prayer and supplication, praying at all times." (Ephes. vi, ii. 18.

My dear brethren, no half hearted resistance will do. It is not a matter of compromise or give-and-take. advantages, would soon disappear. The devil means our ruin, in order No nation now at war is readier to dishonor Jesus Christ, and he will than Canada to listen to the salutary never be content with less. It is war battle-cry of "Back to the land ; none more anxious than she to hear to the death. "Brethren, be strengthened in the Lord and in the might of her sons echo it from coast to coast. His power ; put you on the armour of There are millions of acres of virgin God, that you may be able to stand against the deceits of the devil " (ut supra). Our Lord has warned us soil awaiting the ploughshare to give food and wealth to millions of human beings. The prospect of famine which is now threatening so many Satan hath desired to have you.' other lands shows us that this is not

GENERAL INTENTION FOR AUGUST

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

It will take the world many years to catch up with itself, and all that the OUR WORKINGMEN AFTER THE WAR Although the end of the Waris not yet in sight, there is at least some sufficient to meet the needs; we consolation in knowing that it is not as far off as it was three years ago. The world is weary of the War, and yet the desire to conquer the enemy has apparently not lessened on either side The wearing down, however, side of the opposing armies shows that the limit is being reached in the supplies of fighting men and material. The spectre of famine, too, is being plainly discerned in various coun-tries. We are told that the storehouses of the world are being gradually emptied ; whole populations are living on official rations; and unless the millions engaged in killing one another return to more profitable employments in the near future. there is the prospect of universal bankruptcy.

Speaking merely of our own land, the cataclysm of the past three years has been a tremendous experience. The War has raised up problems we little dreamt of, problems which have to be faced bravely. It is not often in history that a young nation like ours has to turn from its peaceful ways and plunge headlong into war. And yet, the feat was successfully accomplished; hundreds of thousands of our brave men, our relatives and friends, are fighting on European he of some use. battlefields. They are at this moment present one, the Holy Father lets measuring their strength and coureach country discuss and work out with the most famous armies of age its own problems. After war condithe Old World, and the despatches tell us that they are giving a good account of themselves. Unhappily, cannot do better than warmly cannot do better than warmly recommend it to the prayerful conthe enemy of our good God. Surely no one can be friends with he devil. No one would own that economic welfare of our country, for We at home can only offer the tribute of our praise to their heroism, pray for their souls, and sympathize with and religious welfare of a nation.

economic conditions affect the social All who have the social and religious those who will see them no more. It is not, however, with those whom we shall see no more that the General Intention of the present success depends. E. J. DEVINE, S. J.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The problem Canada will have to WHEN USING A11 WILSON'S statesmen will be needed to set the wheels of civic life in motion as they there is need of precautions. While there can be nothing too good READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND for men who made the sacrifices our Canadians made, there is always the danger of too much coddling. Re. FOLLOW THEM turned soldiers, at least the physic-ally fit, should be made to feel that they are expected to do their duty in Canada as they did it in Europe. Does not the solution this country ore effective than St rs. Clean to handle. has to face after the War lie in Druggists and Grocers everywhere.

question of mere speculative

position to do her share in feeding it.

short time, will be at her disposal

earth

future is secured.

can produce will be barely

The soil helps men to live and thrive; the race, and the country. - Sacred without this source of economic wealth even our largest cities, with Heart Review. all their industries and material

A PHENOMENON OF SOCIAL PROGRESS

"The Prohibition movement, we are happy to notice, is now receiv. the Ave Maria, "a great ing, says impetus from industry; and it is more likely to be increased than re-laxed. The example set by some of the railroad companies in recent years has been followed by so many other large employers that it is probably only a question of time when all business men will insist that interest, but an eminently practical those who work for them shall be, if not total abstainers, at least the most moderate of drinkers. This one. The world must be fed, and Canada a highly favored nation both campaign against drinking should be a general one, and should have the in climate and resources, will be in a She will find her profit in the opera-ation if a sound direction is given to heartiest support of the pulpit, the press, and of every individual citithe immense man-power which, in a The time has now come when zen. the drink evil can be successfully

controlled - minimized if not suppressed. It is a phenomenon of social progress. " As showing how general at pres-

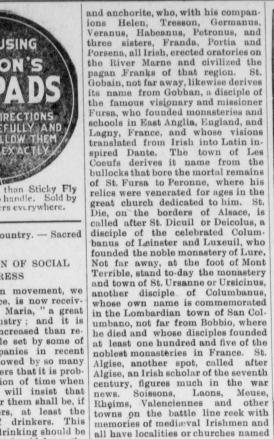
cannot have too many hands in the ent is the conviction that the abuse field. Let our millions of untilled of strong drink can be controlled by acres be divided up and systematicconcerted action, we may mention ally developed by thousands of rethat not a few of the largest corpor-ations in the country, employing turned soldiers and our economic hundreds of thousands of men, have combined to discourage as much as Unhappily many of the tendencies that showed development here in the use of intoxicants, possible some of these concerns go farther Canada before the War may persist than others, but all are determined after the War is over. One of them, not the least mischievous, was the to give their plans the fullest test. abandonment of the rural districts It can hardly be doubted that such rules as those adopted by the Illinois and the trend towards city life. And yet we can detect a reason for this. Steel Co., for instance, will have in Man is essentially a social being ; he time the desired good effect. Posted turns naturally towards those centers where thousands of his fellows fore gather. The isolation of life on a farm does not appeal to him and he drink: 'Any employee who uses lets the soil take care of itself. Two intoxicating liquor while on duty or three years of army life in Europe will be discharged. In making procan hardly be expected to have up-rooted this tendency, so that it will motions in any department of plant, superintendents of depart. be not sufficient to frown it down ments and foremen will select for promotion only those who do not among the returned men unless some effort be made to render country life use intoxicating liquors.' Other more attractive for them. This is a concerns, like some of the great railpoint of view that has its importance road companies, prohibit drinking in the present crisis, and this is both on and off duty, and discharge where public sentiment as well as a man caught visiting a saloon at the services of our Government may any time.



FOLLOWING STEPS OF IRISH SCHOLARS

BATTLE LINE OF FRANCE RECALLS LABORS OF FAMOUS IRISH SAINTS AND SCHOLARS WHO THERE

FOUGHT FOR CHRIST The deeds of the Irish regiments along the French battle line needs no recounting here to recall the heroism they have displayed to regain the invaded countries for the Allies. But



after them. AND MANY MORE

St. Saens, St. Gall, St. Ze'or Etto, St. Germain, are called respectively after Sedra (Sidonius), Cellach (Gallus), Etto and Germain l'Ecossais or Germain the Scot or Irishman Over the@German border is Mount Disibod or Disingberg or the Mount of St. Desidod, an early Irish mis sionary in Germany. Alto-Munster is likewise called after an Irishman who founded that city, whose Irish name has been lost, but whose Latinized appellation of "Altus" indicates that he belonged to a noble Irish family. The figure and arms of Fri-dolin, the son of an Irish king, are emblazoned on the cantonal insignia of Glarus, Switzerland, Frigidion an other Irishman in north Italy, who in the seventh century taught the Lombards how to turn the course of a river, is honored as San Fridiano at Lucca. Pelligranus, an Irish prince on the

grand tour to Rome and the Holy Land, a journey common to wealthy Irish people in the Middle Ages, has given his name to a chain of the Apennines, now figuring in the war San Pellegrino, where he spent his last years. In the "Annals of the Masters" Peronne is called Four 'Cathair Fursa'' or the Fort of St their children Deel, Die, Della, Delle,





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REV. T. V. MOYLAN, C.S.B.

AUGUST 4, 1917

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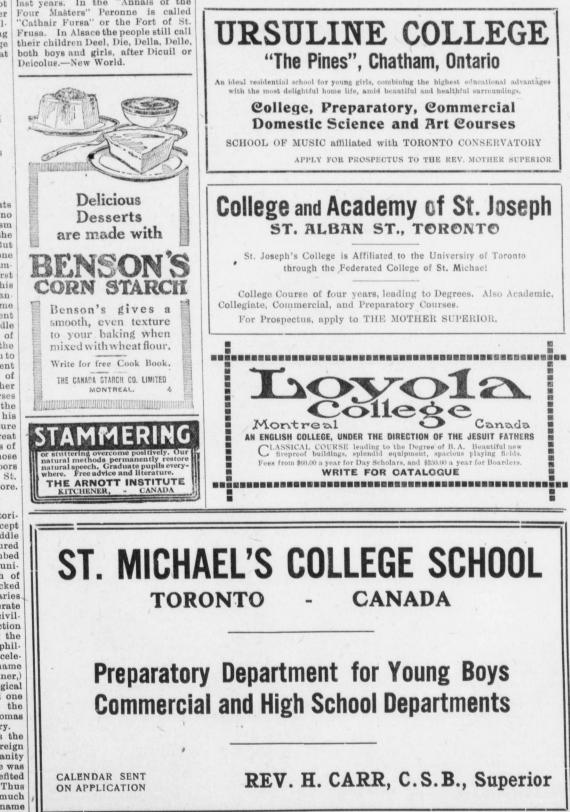
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doing man will resent this. But it is true, service.

co-operators with the devil? Who price of their sacrifices ; our military are his secret assassins, murdering the souls of men? To mention a are nursing them back to health and few

Those who indulge in bad talk, who sully the innocence of young souls, and corrupt them by foul and immodest conversation, lewd jokes And where is the workand songs. room, shop, or yard where menand women-are not found doing this ?

Those, again, who pass from hand to hand bad books and pictures, teaching wickedness in its most degrading forms. And what about teaching those who write or sell such books ? Knowledge is a good thing, and reading too, but not impure knowledge and reading. In the Apocalypse of St. John we read of the woman

laugh when they learn his ways and wickedness. Bad parents, remember our Lord's words; you will do so for ever, unless you do so now and repent. "But he that shall scandalize one of these little ones that believe in Me, it these little for the inter thoughts and aspirations. At any rate, if war external account of the set of the set of the set of the entirely, its effects will surely be felt. A soldier on the battlefield is were better for him that a mill-stone merely a cog in a machine ; the stern should be hanged about his neck, and that he should be drowned in and that he should be drowned in the depth of the sea." (Matt.xviii.6.) Bad parents, who teach their chil-dren evil talk, drunkenness, quarrel-ing, neglecting Mass, despising the laws of the Church, talking against the priort—what are they but the

diers who will come back to us after my dear brethren. The devil has an the War. Already thousands army of workers, besides the evil returned from Europe ; others a army of workers, besides the evil returned from Europe; others are on spirits, that were banished with him the way, unfit for further military A grateful country is doing from heaven. Who, then, are the workers—the its best to make them forget the

hospitals and convalescent home preparing them to resume their normal lives of peace. Considerable ingenuity has already been displayed tudes of those who are not entirely disabled, and, if we are to credit reports already published, a great deal of

ports aiready published, a great deal of skilled labor has been discovered among them. Undoubtedly this specialized training will have full scope during the years of industrial development which will surely follow the War; it will help to give thou-sands of returned soldiers suitable and profitable employment.

But this is only a minor phase of from their daily avocations and hurried across the sea to fight the

Poor tea that can be sold at a low price is most extravagant in use. A little good tea, like Salada, makes more cups; hence it's real economy

While proposing Intentions like the

sideration of the members of our

TEMPERANCE

FRENCH PATRIOT PRIEST TO FIGHT DRINK

Abbe Patureau, of Saint Pierre of Montmartre, who was the first parish priest to urge his flock to carry their gold to the Bank of France and exchange it for banknotes in the inter-est of national defense, has just comnenced another secular campaign, destined, it is to be hoped, to be yet more fruitful in beneficial results. His first initiative having been fol-

lowed so generally by the French clergy, no doubt his campaign against alcoholism will meet with the same imitation. As it is not exactly a sacred subject, any more than the question of gold, Abbe ness." (Apoc. XVII. 4.) From their daily treated across the sea to fight the burried across the sea to fight the enemy. Two or three years amid the enemy. Two or three years amid the turnoil and exciting scenes of War will have undoubtedly wrought will have undoubtedly wrought hat he will thus find assistance in his battle against the evil among their children, and only laugh when they learn his ways and excited the men is a new orientation of those men; a new orientation may have been given to their thoughts and aspirations. At any rate, if war Patureau has decided to give a series of lectures in various halls and Army is, with the Allies, fighting against the foe, it is the duty of those who remain at home to pre-pare the marrow of the victory. Abbe Patureau has raised a cry of alarm which should have a loud

fact, namely, that these men of fam ous Irish brigades are not the first from their island to labor on this territory. Centuries ago their an-cestors fought over the self same ground, even though in a different These Irishmen of the Middle cause. Ages had come from their home of culture and learning to bring the light of Christianity and education to the Francs and Gauls then resident there. So now when the private of the Munster Fusiliers or any other famous Irish military body traverses

this battle line, in speaking names of the cities which are his bases of supplies, or to recapture which he is ready to make the great sacrifice, he is speaking the names of his famous and holy ancestors whose missionary and educational labors here are recalled by the cities of St. Gibrion, St. Gobain, and many more.

THE DAY OF IRELAND'S GLORY

It is now recognized as an historical fact which is not disputed, except by the ignorant, that in the Middle Ages Ireland was a highly cultured and learned country, honeycombed with monasteries, schools and universities, in which the youth of Europe flocked as they had flocked to Greece, and whence missionaries. and scholars issued to regenerate Europe after the downfall of civilization involved in the destruction of the Roman Empire. Among the first of this procession of Irish philosophers were Pelagius, the cele-brated heresiarch, whose frish name was Morgan or Mairegain (Mariner,) and Sedulius (Shiel,) the theological Virgil, in the fifth century, and one of the last was Duns Scotus, the Subtile Doctor and rival of Thomas Aquinas in the thirteenth century. In the intervening centuries the Irish pioneers working on foreign soil in the promotion of Christianity laws of the Church, talking against the priest—what are they but the murderers of those very souls which God has given to their keeping to bring up and save? In very truth, are they not the friends and tool of the devil? No man likes to be made AUGUST 4, 1917

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

HANDLING TROUBLE When trouble comes of course I rue

And wish I hadn't to go through it, But since I must I go right to it.

I grapple it and overthrow it, And when it's down I heel and toe

larly

Until its mother wouldn't know it And never hold it till tomorrow To breed another crop of sorrow.

SHOW INITIATIVE TO SUCCEED IN LIFE

Matthew C. Brush was once Chicago newsboy. To day he is the president of the Boston Elevated Railroad. In an article by Alfred Grunberg in the American Magazine we read

The qualities that stand out the strongest in his own amazing career are the qualities which Matt Brush demands most emphatically in his

men. "'What can an employee do to attract your attention the most quickly and surely?' I asked him.

"Show initiative," he replied in-stantly. 'Without initiative any man will have a rocky uphill road, with poor pickings all along. One of the greatest of all handicaps is the fact that it is easier to let other men think for you than to think for your self.

'One of our crane operators was going home around 6 o'clock in the evening when a five-ton girder dropped on the track from a big horse truck. The girder blocked the track completely and tied up traffic.

Now, this man was off duty. couldn't have been censured if he had said to himself : 'This is none of my business. I've done my day's work, and I'm through. Let the night force attend to it.'

'Instead, he called up the road. master of the surface line, told him what had happened and asked permission to get a crane from the yards and clean up the obstruction. In an hour this man had cleared the track, whereas if he had gone on home it would have taken three or four hours to do it. Having initiative, doing things-that is what clears the road to success, "-The Monitor.

PREJUDICE

Prejudice is an insidious thing. It creeps into the soul unaware. It That is what mothers are doing to-leads us to say and do wrong things; night. it warps our judgment and leads to injustice, unkindness and even cruel ty. It paves the way for hatred and In proportion as we learn malice. to clear our minds of prejudice we ecome better men and women; we win friends and dissolve enmities we are more worthy of respect and in the garden of Evening and Day said to Night, "Sit down and I will No one wants to be confidence. dice sets up. Beware of judging others in such light. Prejudice on my Day Travels. A gentle breeze judged by false standards that prejuon my Day Travels. A gentle breeze bore along the aroma of sweet scented cramps the mind and the heart; it stands in the way of rightful growth of character. It is wise to search your heart and if you find prejudice there to set about to root it out wholly. Do not be sure you of all men are unprejudiced. That is the danger; for prejudice is guarded by Seek to be just in all things, vanity small as well as great. In all the relations of life, be sure you are not relations of life, be sure you are not merry, merry song of gladness. All nerry, nerry song of gladness. All nature was happy and rejoicing, from your prejudice. For the worst thing about this weakness is that it breeds injustice and unkindness and for his bountiful goodness and gener-It hurts innocent folk and ous kindness. All creation joined in makes no one happier.-Catholic rendering grateful thanks except one, to them cheerily and attends to their Bulletin.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

and beautiful, but you are both wrong. The splendor of the grand It is a great thing for young men to learn this lesson very early in their school or business career. things you have seen must have There are so many bad examples in hurry and rudeness that young men and grandest work is Man's Redempoften are misled by the attitude of their superiors on the question of tion, and God's most beautiful creacourtesy. If a young man only rea-lizes it, there always is time to treat deemer. eople courteously. We forget that instantaneous and CHAPLAIN IS PADRE happy courtesy when one is particu-larly busy and crowded with the

SATURDAY NIGHT

Washing wee faces and little black

Getting them ready and fit to be

That is what mothers are doing to-

Spying out rents in a little worn

hose, Laying by shoes that are worn

Hearing them lisp their evening

prayer ; Telling them stories of Jesus of old,

That is what mothers are doing to-

Anxious to know if the dear ones are

THE MEETING OF DAY AND

NIGHT IN THE GARDEN

OF EVENING

By Rev. D. P. McMenamin

Once upon a time, Day met Night

flowers. Angels' smiles brightened Nature's green mantle. Little fishes

deeply foliaged trees singing the old,

-Washington Star

through the toes ;

fists.

and white,

night.

begin ?

right,

night.

chair

to His fold ;

delight-

night.

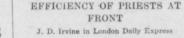
sleep

warm

bright,

ungrateful Man.

duties of the hour is a distinctive quality of the Christian business man.—Catholic Columbian. OF ARMY



OUR BOYS AND GIRLS To all his brother officers the chaplain is known as the padre. His pro-fession is that of a minister of re-Placing the little hats all in a row, Ready for church on the morrow, you know ;

and comforter to the troops that he is attached to the army. But while he keeps religion in the forefront, as befits his sacred calling, our padre is underground chapel which was con kissed; Putting them into clean garments a man who sees the essentially hu-structed by a chaplain close to that man side of war, who realizes that in dismal part of our front which conmoments of physical suffering the welfare of the body has paramount claims, and that in his leisure moments the soldier craves for instruction, amusement-and sport. The padre honestly panders to these tastes-whether in times of stress or in moments of recreation and relief. PADRE AT WORK

Looking o'er garments so faded and Who but a mother knows where to I have seen him at work in the many different phases of his strenu-Changing a button to make it look ous and anxious life. Watch him with the troops in the trenches. That, is what mothers are doing to-Shells fall thick and fast. Men are wounded; some are dying. To them the chaplain whispers words of spirit-Calling the little ones all round her

ual comfort and hope. Watch him a moment later when the troops swarm out of their flimsy shelters, mount the parapets and advance against the enemy. The The Shepherd, who gathers the lambs ground is now strewn with wounded. The chaplain crosses with his com-Watching them listen with childish rades of the royal army medical

corps into this shell swept gateway devastation and death. He Creeping so softly to take a last steadies waverers among the stretcher-bearers by his cheery words Silence the token of childhood's he helps to carry in the wounded to some place where hell is not being and the force of his own example, as

raked out of the earth. It is not laid down as part of the Tucking the blanket round each little form ; little form ; Kissing each little face, rosy and thick of battle. But he does it. Very often the padre is the coolest of possible to praise at too high a ratio the value of his personal example. To the men he is a hero rather than a parson. Before they entered into this fight they may have heard him speak of holy things. Perchance he ay have reminded them how man in the midst of life is in death, or he may have spoken of the glorious reward which comes to those who lay down their lives in a great and sacred He may even have adminis cause. tered to them the sacrament of the Church. At this moment they see in him only a man-a brave man, who is one of themselves, their equal in every risk and every sacrifice.

played in silent joy to the music of the babbling brooks and streamlets that nestled beneath the shade of At casualty clearing stations the chaplains are there to receive the wounded, who already have obtained first aid before being handed over to old song of love and happy days gone bye. Down in the green meadow, skipped little lambs in joyful glee while little birds sang out their the Red Cross transport. Each man is docketed with his name, rank and unit and the nature of his wound, and while the surgeons of the R. A. giving thanks to their Loving Creator M. C. are engaged in professional inspection and classification the padre goes around among the men, speaks creature comforts.

Man, the only one God loves with CHAPLAINS POPUL

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

beyond the seas, to which the soldier who has given his life for his country will never return. He will write blinded your vision. God's greatest tenderly of last moments-how souls made strong in the faith, winged their flight, while the bodies they dwelt in tion is the Queen of Heaven, the had been interred with the rites of Mother of Jesus our Beloved Re- Christian burial. I have seen these chaplains on the battlefield uttering the solemn office of the burial of the

dead while the ruthless dogs of war have barked their loudest and fiercest -aye, while the instruments of death themselves have hurtled overhead and one knew not whose turn might WRITER PRAISES COURAGE AND be the next. Frequent Communic is administered to men on the eve of their going into battle.

Little altars, miniature houses of God, are erected in cellars and dugouts. The men gather round and partake of the elements which are the sacred emblems of the Christian faith. It is primarily as a spiritual guide To morrow they may die, but they will yield up their young and precious lives fortified with the rites of their Church. As I write I have before me the sketch of a typical verges on Gommecourt. The altar is built of empty ammunition boxes. its rails are old meat tins, the cross is made of wood cut from a neighbor. ing tree, and the flowers which adorn the altar are simple wild flowers gathered from the hedgerows and

fields. On the right of the altar is a gaping hole made by a Boche shell. Above the altar, in a roof where an attempt has been made to fashion some rude form of decorative work, is a swallow's nest. Men came here to pray. The chaplain held his services and administered Holy Com-This was before July munion. Many of the soldiers who prayed here-are dead. But surely the spirit that led them to this little altar is immortal.

These saints shall be a burning fire of the Lord, who shall kindle the divine fire everywhere. They shall be the sons of Levi, well purified by the fire of great tribulation.

and closely adhering to God.

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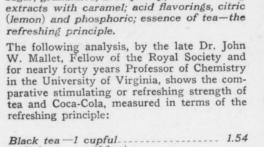


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agements to everybody. Days that dawn bright with hope sometimes close with discouraging clouds hover. ing over the horizon. And sometimes the night settles down cold and black. But then, if we may judge the future by the past—and one eminent authority has asserted that he knew no way to judge the future save by the past—the future holds a bright dawn and a brighter day than the darkness of the night would seem to indicate. It is only more beautiful sights of God's love and gifts to man. I will draw back the royal curtain of my Nightly Kingdom and show you all those cowards who look into the future

And this is true not only withindiyiduals, but with families, towns, cities, even nations, and the whole world. Pessimism is not an attribute of hopefulness. When individuals or very moon is bright and glad when nations become pessimistic, it is an the world is good, but when the indication of loss of faith in the gentle guidance of our Divine Lord. There is a Divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will," very truthfully says the poet. When discouragements come we must look to our Divine Redeemer for strength and grace; for guidance in the meandering path of life that leads us on to heaven.—Intermountain Catho-

TIME AND COURTESY

not depend upon the amount of others does one has at his disposal. Some who are very busy, often fall into the error of supposing that they have scant time for even the most ordin-ary courtesise. They feel so streamly ary courtesies. They feel so strongly the urgency of their inward hurry that their whole outward manner is affected by it. Because duties press so hard upon their consciousness, they feel that they cannot fairly take the time to show their real feeling toward those they meet, surely there is little excuse for any one of us allowing hurry to make us discourteous.

TRY, TRY AGAIN Life has many trials and discour-Calvary's Cross, "This is the Heart

eautiful worlds hanging from my

The other day I came across some that has loved man so much." 400 men-ragged, blood stained and And as Day finished his beautiful weary-at one of the C. C. S's, as they are called. They needed noth-ing so much as sleep. They stretched story of God's Creations, he wrapped himself up in his royal purple gown of gold and crimson and prepared to themselves out on the cool grass. sleep in the arms of evening. "Oh, Day," said Night, "ere you close your eyes in sleep, let me tell you of far more wonderful and far Some of them, parched with thirst, asked for a drink of water or a cup of tea. This was speedily brought to

them. "Now then, boys," shouted a lusty. lunged son of the church, "what do you say to a cigaret ? All of you who would like a cigaret please sit up.' the brave, who, viewing the discour-agements of to-day, can see in the prophetic visions a brighter future before them in the world. And this is true not only will a set up, and the padre went for the world. And this is true not only will be a set up, and the padre went for the windows of God's Eternal Home. 'In 'my Father's House there are many Man-sions.' Behold my graceful They all sat up, and the padre went round the crowd. handing out packets softly gliding in silence through infi-nite space with the world at her feet, popular with the men. too, why it is that the chaplain is so

shedding her beams upon God's beautiful works of creation. My sil-said a wounded soldier to me on thi same occasion. "He doesn't force religion upon you. He will pray He will pray with you if you ask him to. If you don't he will just trot off and fetch world is bad my queenly moon is sad and grasps a passing cloud to hide her face from man and wipe away a tear of pain. See all those rich stars, you a fag or a cup of tea as quick as winking." Then he added, without heaven's brilliant diamonds, millions, the least intention of being profane, of jewels for man's admiration given. "God bless our chaplains. They're All these glide by each other in perdamned fine fellows." WRITES LETTERS

The chaplain is a prodigious letter writer. A disabled soldier will say to him: "Do, please, write home to my Home prepared for his happiness. A writer soul in the state of grace, in God's him: Courteous treatment of others does judgment, needs a Heaven to pass people, sir. Tell them you've seen me; that I'm wounded, but that I am "We both agree then, Oh Night, that all right." Brave lads will say this Creation is God's best and noblest when they know that they are not Greation is God's best and noblest work." "Oh, no," said Evening, "listen to me Oh, Day and you Night for I am in a hurry. My stay is not so long as yours Oh, Night. I am the golden link that binds you both together. I am the Mother of second thought, I am the queen of rest and reflection. I have but one book that I read in

the gloaming, the life of Day's remains. He will collect his letters doings and Night's conduct, Memory is the subject of my story. The des-cription you both have given is good



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BIGHT



SAINT STARTED THE RED CROSS

GREAT "NON-SECTARIAN" WORK WAS BEGUN BY CATHOLICS THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

On July 18, the Church honored the memory of St. Camillus de Lellis, to whom the world is indebted for the inspiration that has resulted in the formation of the various National Red Cross societies. The only church in the Brooklyn diocese dedicated to St. Camillus is located at Seaside, Rockaway Beach, but the memory of the great saint will be widely honored in many narishes.

majority of Catholics, incline to for-get the work of St. Camillus, since, having lived and died and accomplished his great work three hundred years ago, he did not appreciate the advantages of a press agent. To him, however, is due the er of railways and a developer of in-glory incident to the starting of the ternational trade. Red Cross work. How false are the average views on this matter, the Atherton is already well known on general such work was done prior to the a historian, lecturer, and writer on

Crimean War, is evident from the civic and sociological problems. He following. The complete ignoring of is the author of the monumental his-St. Camillus can be ascribed only to tory of Montreal, (in three volumes) the blindness of those who are not and has been a frequent contributor disposed to see. In 1850 there was published by literature.

the Congregation of St. Philip Neri in London a life of St. Camillus in two volumes. These books were born and educated in England, he two volumes. These books were also sold by Edward Dunigan & Brother in the United States that same vear.

Father Cicatelli, one of the early Red Cross nurses, wrote a life of St. Camillus a few years after the saint's death. This work went through many editions. As St. Camillus was Life of Father Damien, the leper canonized by Pope Benedict XIV., in 1746, the edition revised by Father Catholic Truth Society of England Dolera, Rome, 1749, is the most complete. This year Benziger Brothers has brought out another life of Camillus, "the hospital saint."

ESTABLISHMENT OF ORDER

The facts in reference to the establishment of the order of nurses with the Red Cross as their distinguish ing mark are, in brief, these :

Camilla Compellio, of a noble family in Abruzzo, married in Milan an officer in the Imperial Army of Charles V. of Italy. A few days before a child was born she dreamed that she had given birth to a son with a red cross on his breast, who was followed by other children with similar crosses. This child was Camillus, born May 25, 1550. His mother died when he was thirteen years old and his father when he nineteen. About this time a scratch on his right leg above the ankle turned into a running sore, which never completely healed. It prevented him from following the career of a soldier, which he had begun, and brought him in touch with hospitals and the need for murses. He was a man of commanding presence, tremendous zeal and unusual piety. He was elected superintendent of the hospital of St. Giacomo, in Rome. Here he brought about much-needed reforms. In 1582 he received an inspiration to form an order of "Ministers of the Sick." At the age of thirty-two he began his studies for the priesthood and was ordained June 10, 1584. On March 18, 1586, Pope Sixtus V. con-firmed the congregation of nurses that Camillus had gathered, and on June 26 of the same year in another rich country cities and towns all throbbing with human life and inbrief ordered that Camillus and his companions should wear as a disdustry, what Christian man but must feel grateful to God, who has so blessed this great land, and thankful tinguishing mark of their order a red cross on their habits and cloaks. to the noble men who laid down their lives that we might possess it. About this time Giovanni d'Adamo came from Spain to Rome to obtain approval of a society of Spanish nurses. The Pope advised him to country is so dear to us Americans, join with the red cross nurses of Camillus. Adamo was undecided what to do until one day he found that the white wooden cross he wore had turned red. He went at once to Camillus and became a red cross nurse.

hundred and twenty of his nurses least it is not self-evident. Equal in ture of a romance built round a sub-1770, at the age of seventy-two.

1770, at the age of seventy-two. Many societies of both sexes under-taking the work of nursing get a member of the order of St Camillus to bless the red cross they wear in order to emulate the work of the founder of the Red Cross Nurses. The nursing order of Sisters of St. Frencis waar the red cross of sevents of station of the red cross of sevents of Francis wear the red cross of

And still there are writers on the "Origin of Red Cross Nurses" who never heard of St. Camillus de Lellis. — The Tablet.

CANADIAN CATHOLIC HONOURED BY AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Among those Canadians recently honoured by the Universities of the United States the special attention of Canadian Catholics should be drawn to two Doctors of Laws, (honoris causa) recently made, viz.: Lord Shaughnessy, of Dartmouth College, Non-Catholics and, in fact, the known to our readers. He is one of

conception being that no the North American continent as to Canadian and American Municipal

> Dr. Atherton is proud of being a pursued his classical and philosophical studies at the famous Jesuit College of Stonyhurst, at which he was afterwards on the teaching staff. as well as at the Beaumont College, Old Windsor, known as the Catholic Eton. He is the author of the well known priest, first published in 1890 by the and continues to be reprinted. The new Doctor of Laws is a Knight of? Columbus of the fourth degree and has given a good example

of lay Catholic zeal.

CATHOLIC LOYALTY

STIRRING SERMON PREACHED TO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BY WASHINGTON PASTOR

Proving that the Church is the truest defender of this great republic since liberty and equality, the key-notes of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, whence has sprung the democracy of the nation, are the sacred inheritance of Catholic teach ing, the Rev. Eugene Del. McDonnell, S. J., rector of Holy Trinity Church, Washington, addressed more than 2,000 Knights of Columbus at their last annual vesper service which was held in the beautiful Dominican church in the National Canital church in the National Capital.

eloquent Jesuit was in part as follows: land, blessed as it is beyond other countries with beauty and natural resources ; with great oceans to the east and west defending us from our enemies; with its inland seas and coursing rivers, teeming with food, with the riches of the earth, its fer tile fields yielding harvest that might feed the world; when we behold scattered throughout length and breadth of this beautiful

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

on the table before the pulpit."

he related Juvenile Court incidents.

Other speakers such as the late Mayor Gaynor, Mayor Mitchel and

various city commissioners, have also

been invited in. Hans Kronold, the

most noted 'cellist, and W. D. Hin-shaw, a grand-opera basso, were

other features. When the "Giants

were on the verge of capturing the

pennant, a baseball service was arranged. Statements concerning

their indebtedness to religion were

secured from Herzog, Snodgrass,

Fletcher, Chief Meyers, and other

"Apt subjects will draw listeners," was one of the speakers concluding

remarks. No doubt. But it would

advertisement that promises

sinners into penitents, the

factory.-America.

honored.

General

Classics

will be amused and entertained there

minister must be somewhat unsatis

DIED

"popular"

conspicuous players.'

On

plagues and wars of that time. Philip IV. introduced the order into Philip IV. introduced the order into Spain. Father Andrea Sicli, of Palermo, traveled to Mexico, Peru and Brazil to introduce the order into South America. Father Perez, of Castile, after being superior of the order in Spain, brought the order to order in Spain, brought the order to Lima, where he died on August 15, we realize it. In what sense, then, are men a subsequent Sunday every worshiper

same before all just law and in the sight of that civil authority which navy. Judge Ben Lindsey was Camillus on their breast in hospitals everywhere. sight of that civil authority which navy. Judge Ben Lindsey was highly popular to a great company as the sense that no man is a bondman

oppressed or wronged to benefit another. Equal in the full protection and safeguarding of personal rights that just laws have guaranteed. Equal in the right, if not in the opportunity, for the full and free development of all his God-given faculties.

'Let us remember that any liberty of speech or anything else that transgresses the law of God is license, not liberty; that any liberty which mili-

tates against the common good, against the just laws of the land. which injures the civil rights of citizens in their character or property is gross license and not liberty and worshipers. Matters have come to a should not be tolerated. Such is Catholic teaching regarding liberty, and it is exclusively Catholic, and teaching is not only not found this outside of the Church, but the very opposite teaching is prevalent in theory.

"Atheism, agnosticism, evolution ism, cannot admit any liberty that does not throw wide open the door to every form of license. Protestant ism irepudiated all liberty, through original sin. All these, therefore, on principle are and must be sworn

principle are and must be sworn mies of democracy. In the face of all this, then, who the approximate of clannfinish, Mayo, Ireland, ene is the enemy and who is the only aged eighty-three years. May his true friend of democracy? The soul rest in peace. principles of Catholic teaching are clean and true and strong, and her practice of them has won the admir-ation of even bigoted historians. Yes, liberty and equality, the cornerstone principles of Catholic teaching are liberty and equality, the cornerstone of democracy, are the pure, unadul-terated teaching of Catholic faith alone, to be found nowhere else under heaven in their truth and beauty. If this is true, who is the real defender of the democracy in

this country, who is the real upholder of American liberty? The Catholic Church and the Catholic manhood of Der well never find her too much America imbued with her doctrine and living up to her principles.

Nor let ignorance and bigotry say that the Catholic's allegiance is divided between his government and the Pope. Was it divided in the Revolution? Washington did not think so. Was it divided in the Civil War? Was it divided in the Spanish War? Is it divided to day in our army on the Mexican border

"In every battle in which the Stars and Stripes waved thousands of Catholic men were there to die for that flag, and they died for it. "Bigots may shout all they wish

about the divided allegiance of Catholics, but they will never efface from the memory of this generation and from the memory of posterity the The instructive discourse of the on the battlefields of Europe drenched with Catholic blood, nor blot out



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WANTED TEACHER, WITH EXPERIENCE preferred, capable of teaching French and W interferred, capable of teaching French and English, for S. S. No. 9 township of Dover, Good location, modern school house, five miles from nearest station and three fourth mile from church. Salary \$600. Duties to commence after summer holidays. State qualifications. Apply to Francis X. Emery Sec. Treas. B. P. 2 Berg Line Ones WANTED WANTED HOUSEKEEPER FOR A PRIEST in one of the cities of the Detroit, Mich. diocese. Must furnish references as to character. Address, The Catholic Pastor, Belding, Mich. vs. State qualifications, Apply to France lery, Sec. Treas., R. R. 2, Bear Line, Ont. X. Em

CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. No. 1, Rutherford ; 1st or 2nd class pro-fessional certificate. Male or female. Duties to begin 1st Sept. next, Salary \$700 for first, or \$800 for 2nd class certificate. Apply to P. R. de Lamorandiere, Killarney, Ont. 20234 DON'T PAY COMMISSIONS. WR.TE FOR our plan of selling property, any kind, any-where, without paying commissions. Co-opera-tive Sales Agency, Minneapolia, Minn. 2020-5.

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be interesting to know how many of QUALIFIED CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED for S. S. No. [8, Peel, Township, Wellington Co. One holding a 2nd class professional certifi-cate. Average attendance of school is 12. Apply stating salary and experience to John Connelly, Alma, Ont., R. R. No. 2. 2023 3 his listeners and spectators were sad pass when Christians can be lured to church only by a flamboyant

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college dog who chumns with the new howness is as they arrive and is with them in all their storing as the arrive and is with them in all their storing. He even succeeds in winning the decisive hasehold game of the year. Boys, girls, and growupp will follow with deep interest this genuine record of two years of a college boy's life.
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but the red cross sewed on one of the cloaks of these "ministers of the sick." This was considered such ation of Independence as well as of a miracle that the red cross was dis-our Constitution, are the keynotes of itself as 'buncoed' if it doesn't feel

Years later when removing the lic teaching. Why, the very lan-bodies under the Church of St. guage of that Declaration reads like

his birth. He had established dur-' bodily beauty or strength? That is ing his life sixteen houses of his not so. Equal in powers of intellect, order in Italy and had lost two in gifts of soul? They are not—at

hood, the noble part which the Cath-olic Church and Catholic citizens took in preserving American liberty. -Catholic Sun. ENTERTAINING THE CONGREGATION

There could scarcely be a more striking indication of the bankruptcy of popular Protestantism than the fact that a book called "Church Advertising, Why and How," has recently been published to meet what is presumably a "crying need." The twenty-one papers in the volume were read before the "Church Adver-"Yet right and beautiful as it is, this is not the real reason why this Advertising Clubs," and a number of since few indeed possess or can ever the speakers were ministers with America because it is the land of the of those who addressed the gathering free. Here every man, no matter how lowly, is a free man in a free cautioned his hearers against giving "the impression that it is necessary ACTIVITIES OF ORDER In 1601 Red Cross nurses of St. framed the laws and Constitution most of the speakers insisted on the Camillus accompanied Italian troops to recover Canizza, in Croatia. Dur-ing the siege some baggage was set on fire which burned up everything "Liberty and equality! These two words, the foundation of our Declar." are to be kept met. The preacher, moreover, must "deliver the goods" he advertises. "A crowd lured by a startling topic will expect to be

tributed thread by thread among the troops. hearer's expectations. A Methodist minister of New York

bodies under the Church of St. Ninfa, at Palermo, it was found that the remains were decayed, all but the red crosses on the habits of the st. Camillus died in 1614, twenty-eight years after founding his order of Red Cross Nurses, which his mother had seen in a dream before mother the development of airships, "while his birth. Ha had astabilished due, 'bodily heavity or strangth?" A Methodist minister of New York who, most fittingly, is "President of who, most fittingly, is "President of who, most fittingly, is "President of who, most fittingly, is "Dresident of the Church Advertising and Publicity Departmental," then told his less practical and rather old-fashioned confreres just how to "put it over." used, for instance, was a lecture on the development of airships, "while the development of airships, "while

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