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

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#### THR OPTIMIST

The schoolboy who said that "an optimist attended to your eyes and a essimist to your feet," was perhaps not so wide of the mark in one respect. The optimist-when he does not confine himself to seeing the bright side of other folk's troubles -does cure a great deal of short. sightedness. The pessimist causes, not oures, but weary, dragging feet that wander in the mire. A pessiciplined, exposed to the assaults of mist is a person who would look for the forces that may turn him into a splinters in a club sandwich. His best years are always behind him.

#### LIVING NOW

The seer of Patmos beheld in his dreams of a recreated universe many things sublime and terrible, such as eye had never seen nor ear heard. Many present day preachers, too vividly occupied in mapping out future and supernal worlds, are apt to overlook and underestimate the world that now is. Mysticism is a fine refuge for the soul in its exalted hours, but its proper sphere is the symbolic scenery with which we are familiar in the path of every day duty. Dante's excursions into the upper and nether realms of experience were set down in terms that his age and countrymen could grasp. The heavens and hells that excite the hopes and fears of mortals are. for the most part, round about them being in fact projections of their own consciousness. The spiritually alert and faithful voyager over life's incognizable sea is not shut up to visions and revelations; the heart which is open to lofty impressions and purged from selfish care and lurking grudge feeds on suggestions borne by sight and sound. To the pure mind the world becomes holy. Sea and sky are beautiful as pearly gates and crystal pavements. The sunset makes a golden pathway from the watery waste to the celestial dome. Signs and symbols are transmuted in the crucible of reality. The rhythm of creation blends time into eternity. All things become new in the gladness of that revealing hour.

#### LAY ACTIVITY

" Laymen," says Archbishop Ireland, " are not anointed in confirmation that they merely save their own souls and pay their pew-rent. They must think, work, organize, read, speak, act as circumstances demand. ever anxious to serve the Church and to do good to their fellow.men."

Lay action is to day particularly narmony with the Father of Christendom should he continues to keep in close touch be instrumental in restoring political with all quarters whence such an

What they need is the sympathy of of Europe. The people who thus acted toward the persecuted sons and daughters of Israel were themselves their big Catholic brother and not colorless pietistic sentimentalism. to become, in the course of time, the victims of vindictive religious perse-They are not merely subjects for experiment : they are, if you like, cutions. But the day of rede bundles of slang and checkiness is now dawning for some forty mil-lions of Poles. After a century and a half of struggle for the recovery of which, however, can be moulded into the beginnings of substantial citizens. their lost liberties they are now con-fidently looking forward to acclaim Needing amusement and direction, they will, unless we gratify these ing in the near future a redeemed and regenerated Poland in whose liblegitimate demands, obtain them Benedict XV. will have so conspicuous and so imeration from the non-Catholic. What is the big brother going to do with his portant a part .-- N. Y. Freeman' little brother who frequents the ournal streets for want of a better playground, and is, immature and undis-CARDINAL GIBBONS

#### HAD NO PAPAL MESSAGE FOR PRESIDENT

pupil of the devil's school? Does the boy's future mean anything to him ? Any reference to the Holy Father's Is the little brother, scampering out action in favour of peace causes a stir in Rome. Such a stir was caused of a congested tenement-that boy in the early days of the week by the created for Heaven with possibilities news cabled from America that His and talents-to be left to sink or Eminence Cardinal Gibbons had called on President Wilson, had pre swim, to solve as best he may ? Are sented to him a message from the we going to regard it all as some-Pope bearing on the restoration of peace in Europe and had had a long thing which does not concern us ? conversation with the Secretary of State. In conversation with journal-TO BE NOTED iste afterwards he was reported to have referred to a plan of his own "To save those who insist on being

saved, is not the mission of the for peace, to have expressed great pleasure at the excellent result of his Church. 'Compel them to come in.' interview with the President, to have is the command of the Master. To been optimistic about an early init'a sing lovely anthems in cathedral tive towards bringing the war to an end. All this, of course, was of enormous interest. America, which the Holy Father himself has described as preeminent among the neutral nations to which he looked is dying of spiritual and moral starvation-this is not the religion we for help in the bringing about of for help in the bringing mount to peace. America had, according to newspaper accounts, just escaped the need to-day. Seek out men ; speak to them not in stilted phrase or danger of not being neutral any longer: the Holy Father could not but feel thankful that it was still at seventeenth century sermon style, but in burning words that go to their hearts, as well as to their minds, and liberty to work for peace. Cardinal Gibbons' overpowering desire for in accents that are familiar to their peace is a matter of world wide knowledge. There had been a large ears. Popularize religion, so far as principles parmit ; make the people amount of peace talk in the air, parchant in holy exultation canticles of ticularly in America ; concrete out praise and adoration ; draw them to lines of a settlement had been printed

-to be denied, of course, later. That, under these circumstances, Pope Benedict XV., should have sent : message to President Wilson through Cardinal Gibbons meant-But, the

world wide

Pope had not sent any message. The Italian press, generally speak ing, even in the first flash of the news, had hesitated to believe in any A cable dispatch from Rome, under date of September 20, announces that the Holy Father is making ur direct initiative on the part of the Holy Father. His Holiness, gent demands upon Germany and thought, is too wise not to see that Austria to recognize the rights of Poland. It is reported that already on one of the contending sides there is a direct refusal to think of peace much has been accomplished in the way of securing concessions to the as things stand ; he will not do any thing prematurely. Consequently, as Catholic episcopacy and clergy Promises also have been made to resoon as it became known that there had been no initative on the part of spect the language, religion and usages of the Poles. The dispatch the Holy Father, the stir died down as quickly as it had risen. The situadds that " persons near to the Pope say one of his greatest ambitions is ation remained as before. His Holiness' desire and prayer remain as to help in the resurrection of Poland strong and ceaseless as ever that which he believes will be one of the peace may come as soon as possible ; greatest guardians for the future his intention remains as fixed and seace of Europe, since it will act as his action will be as determined to a buffer State between Garmany and

#### HEROES OF A GREAT DISASTER

#### Following the great explosion that occurred in the new Seventh Avenue Subway on Sept. 22, which caused the death of seven persons and injur-ies to over one hundred, the first alarm brought four ambulances from St. Vincentia Houstal and from the local news; that is their reason for existence. The CATHOLIC RECORD is St. Vincent's Hospital and from the new St. Laurence Hospital on Washington Heights. St. Vincent's Hos-pital cared for thirty-one injured. pital cared for thirty-one injured. Both these institutions are conduct-ed by the Sisters of Charity and they sent all available physicians and surgeons and nurses to the scene of

wreckage. Another coincidence was that the supervision of all the ambulances, numbering about fifty, was in the bands of Dr. Charles B. Nammack, who was ably assisted by Dr. Daniel of the Catholic name we bear. J. Donovan and several police sur-geons of the City of New York.

There were about twelve priests on the scene of horror, who adminissense tered the last rites of the Church to the dying and rendered consolation to the injured, Father Higgins and the other pricate who went down into which experience has proved necessary and in their interest. the excavation, administered the last rites to many.

"It was an inferno," said Father Higgins. "I heard criss and prayers in many languages. Here and there I could see an arm or a leg moving weakly from underneath the debris. Some of the injured spoke feebly ; others cried aloud.

The priest went into the excavation before ladders were lowersd, balancing themselves on the thin stretch ation of street car rails that hang limply downward from the Twenty fith street end of the cave in. Their ex. ample sent a dozen other men down the same dangerous course .-- N. Y. News.

#### WITH SENSIBLE READERS

Two or three weeks ago an account of a religious profession appeared in our columns. Everyone knows that it is not always possible to regulate the affairs of one's own household to one's entire satisfaction. Let us say that the account aforesaid slipped in inadvertently. The fact, however, of its publication did not escape the observant eyes of our highly esteemed religious readers. They probably concluded that the RECORD had de cided on a change of policy with reit gard to local news. Promptly, at any rate, came other similar accounts somewhat belated because evidently the inspiration to send them was derived from the first published article. It hardly needs to be pointed out to our readers, religious and otherwiss, that is from all the convents throughout the broad expanse of Canada such articles poured in our space for reading matter of general interest would become painfully restricted. Closing exercises in convents and colleges, parish affairs of great local interest. episcopal visitations, and a buffer State between Germany and the Slav peoples." It would be in harmony with the fitness of things effort to that end that may be made; would please perhaps a hundred the state between Germany and the Holy See at the service of any harmony with the fitness of things effort to that end that may be made; would please perhaps a hundred the state between Germany and the Holy See at the service of any tioned religious interest locally, would please perhaps a hundred thous votion, such as the rood has ever one who is able to form even a resand. The exclusion of purely local matter was the settled policy for many years of the late Senator Coffey. His long and, in Canada at least, the contending parties. unique experience as a Catholic jour calist made it plain to him that as a matter of duty to the readers of the RECORD in general, items of merely local interest had to be excluded All who knew his gentleness and consideration for the susceptibilities of any and every friend-and every reader of the RECORD was a friend will agree that this duty, however plain, like most duties had its un-pleasant side. The good sense, howwarning ever, of our readers made it compara-

lish a glowing account of the good METHODISM ON THE work of any one institution when so many others are doing work equally DECLINE

Local papers must give space to

and reasonableness of.

CONVERT ORDAINED

FATHER EWENS OF PHILADELPHIA

WAS AN ANGLICAN MINISTER-

SEVEN FELLOW CONVERTS

ATTEND ORDINATION

The Wesleyans have been con-sidered to be the most energetic and aggressive of the dissenting bodies in

existence. The CATHOLIC RECORD is not a local paper. It is not the dio cesan organ of London. As a Catho-lic paper, of course, it comes under the jurisdiction of the Ordinary of England, holding closely, as they do to the methods of propaganda adopted by John Wesley. But they have been troubled of late on account of a marked decline in church attendance the place of publication. And though the Bishop of London abdi-cates none of his rights in this or any other matter, he gives us a scope and an appreciable increase in the number of "backsliders," a term they apply to the "brethren " who so free and untrammelled that we are made to feel that one thing only would entail the exercise of his unfail to attend " class-meetings" and who are no longer diligent in striving after " holiness " and "spiritual perquestioned authority ; and that one fection." To bring about an imthing is not the expression of opinion provement the Wesleyan leaders set divergent from his own, but the pubon foot a "Come to Church Cam-paign." The result was set forth in a report presented at the Conference ion of matter or views unworthy

Matters of general Catholic interest in Birmingham. The effort and experience of the campaign were de may, of course, sometimes have a local habitation and a name: we habitation and a name; we scribed as by no means unfruitful. "In the direction in which the eye must throw ourselves on the good was looking there were not the visible results which were hoped for, our readers in general for a sensible and easonable interpretation of a policy but without doubt the life of the Church had been quickened, its witness revived and extended and the sense of the presence of it deepened and strengthened." Sir Henry Lunn took exception to this statement as in effect misleading. He bluntly said it involved a total disregard of the true facts of the situation and was quite unjustified. While other churches were advancing In St. Vincent's Seminary chapel. in various ways, Methodism, he asserted, had for nine long years Germantown, Pa., recently Auxiliary Bishop McCortefficiated at the ordingone steadily backward. Not only was its membership declining, but the decrease in the number of Sunday ation of four Vincentian priests, among them Rev. John S. P. Ewens, a former Episcopalian clergyman. About one hundred priests were school scholars was appalling to those who cared for the future of the chil dren. The Catholic Church in Eng-land is unquestionably making pro-grees. What other Church or gress. What other Church or Churches are advancing it would not be easy to ascertain. But it is only too clear that the war has done littl or nothing to remedy the falling off in church attendance, of which the Protestant denominations had to

## GREAT TESTIMONIES

sionary.

complain before it began.-The Mis-

#### CIVILIZATION'S DEBT TO THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

rof. George Chatterton Hill, an instructor University of Geneva, in his " The Sociolog-ical Value of Christianity "

"Had the secular power succeeded in its persevering efforts to make of the Papal See a mere flef, then would western civilization have fallen a speedy prey to disintegration and disruption. In the long centuries that separated the downfall of the Roman Empire, in 476, from the dawn of the Renaissance, at the close of the fourteenth century-during all this long period the Church constitated the only basis whereon the fab ric of the new civilization, that arose from the dust of the old one. could be reared; during these hundreds of years the Church alone stood between this growing civilization and a return to complete barbarism. Those who talk so glibly about 'Papal aggression

CATHOLIC NOTES

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In all Africa there are 2,000,000

Catholics. In the Army are now 145 priests of the Archdiocese of Westminster, Lon. don

At Moukden in Manchuria, took place recently the first procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

In Russis there are 13 000 000 Cath. olics. Of this number 8 000,000 are in Russian Poland. Of the seven Sees five are in Russia proper.

The Church in the United States now has 85 ecclesiastical seminaries, with an enrolled membership of bout 7,000 young men studying for the priesthood.

Francis Chapman Leete, of Gailford, Conn., a member of the historic Leete family, was on August 16 re-ceived into the Church in St. Francis Xavier's, New York City, by the Rev. Vincenzo M. Dente, S. J.

The Rev. David S. Phelan, the veteran editor of the Western Watch. man, and since 1868 pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, St. Louis, Mo., died Sept. 21st. Father Paelan was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia, in 1841. Ordained in 1863, Sydney, Nova he founded the Western Watchman, in 1865 and occupied its editorial chair to the last. Even on his death. bed Father Phelan continued his pungent editorials.

For the third year in succession a student of All Hallows Institute, New York City, has won a state scholar-ship valued at \$400. The honor this has been attained by Percival E. Cowan, a son of Hon. John F. Cowan, Commissioner of Records, New York City. A scholarship has also been awarded to this student by Columbia University in recognition of his exceptionally high standing at the Regents' Examinations.

Rev. William T. Doran, S. J., has been appointed president of Detroit University at Detroit, Mich., to succeed the late Rev. William F. Dooley, S. J., who died three months ago. Father Doran has been vice president of the university at Detroit and has been acting rector since Father Dooley's death. The appointment de by Father Ledowchowski, the General of the Society of Jesus, who is now in Switzerland.

It is widely reported that the brilliant writer, Mr. G. K. Chesterton, has entered the Catholic Church. His brother, Mr. Cecil Chesterton, was converted some time sgo. Both are confreres of that pronounced and celebrated Catholic writer, Mr. Hilaire Beloc. The Anglicans are very sore about their latest loss, Mr. Dibden, whose conversion was reported recently. His late rector, speaking of the occurrence, said some very vulgar things, and seems to think that because Mr. Dibden is not a rich man he is no loss to the Anglican communion.

California's most loved and venerable Franciscan padre, the Rev. Joseph J. O'Keefe, passed away on Friday, Aug. 13, at St. Joseph's Hospital, this city, says the Monitor, of San Francisco. Father O'Keefe was perhaps the best known priest in California. He was the last link ingly deep in many things; assuredly the old Spanish mission days and the present. Born in Mallow, County Cork, Ireland, on Nov. 8, 1843. Father O'Keefe came to California in boyhood. His first studies for the priesthood were made at the old and long vanished Seminary of St. Thomas at old Mission ores, and it was at Santa Barbara that he was received into the Fran ciscan order. John Smith or Wa be ne gew was, for more than one hundred years chief of the once powerful tribe of Chippewa Indians, who is one hundred and twenty-eight years old as he reckons it, and whose existence as a boy of one hundred and sixteen years ago is vouched for by government records, is in Minneapolis. The last of the great Indian chieftains of the country, bent and shranken by age, is still able to walk about. The lines that cross the old man's face have worn so deep and cross lines of great age never seen in the ordinary human countenance have intersected until the face is like the tracing of a brown net, and purplish color that fades to deepest brown runs through it. On Wednesday, Sept. 29, was celeorated the Golden Jubilee of one of Loyola University's best known pro-fessors, Rev. Charles Coppens, S. J., who completed on the 26th of July last, the fiftieth year of his ordination to the priesthood. This will be the second time within a short period that Father Coppen's friends have had occasion to congratulate him ; it is but two years since the the keeping of the Diamond Jubilee (sixtieth year) of his religious life, on the 21st of September, 1913. Perhaps few educators of the country have careers so full of remarkable features as that of Father Coppens. Whether we view the length of years or the scope and variety of his work, we find reason for wonder at his toil of more than half a century, in the cause of education. From

present, including seven former min-isters of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who were received into the Church at the same time as Father A LITTLE "LOCAL" TALK Ewens, who was formerly a curate at St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. Father Ewens is widely known among Episcopalians. For eighteen years he labored in the ministry of Reproduced from CATHOLIC RECORD of Jan. 23. 1015 that denomination in different parts of the country prior to April, 1908, when he was received into the Catholic Church. Before coming to Philadelphia as a curate at St. Clement's he had charge at St. Joseph's mission,

Queen's, Long Island, N. Y., where he went in 1890, and at Trinity mission, Prairie du Caien, Wis, 1892.98. Father Ewens was born at Newtons ville, Omsgh, County Tyrone, Ireland. -St. Paul Bulletin. AT AN ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL Recently the Chancellor of the Protestant diocese of Newcastle.on. Tyne gave his judgment in an appli-cation made by Canon Gough, vicar and administrator of the Cathedral. and his churchwardens, for the substitution of a proper Rood in place of the cross at present surmounting the screen between the choir and nave of the church. Canon Gough had written to the Diocesan Registrar :

God by all 'the cords of Adam.'" BENEDICT XV. AND POLAND

#### stalls, and wear copes of embroidered gold while no multitude throng nave or aisle, and while the world outside

Says Bishop Hedley : "The laity are bound to interest themselves in saving the souls for whom our Saviour died. These things are not by any means exclusively the business of the priest. No one can be a thorough Catholic who is not animated with this zeal for souls, and ready to make sacrifices in the cause of the Great Shepherd of souls. To wrap oneself up in one's family, in one's comforts and take no share in saving the souls of the children of poverty, is to be a poor and contemptible Catholic."

#### HOW ABOUT OURSELVES

Some laymen prefer criticism to service. They are willing to take but not to work. They watch life's game, point out the mistakes of the players, but they themselves never get into the game. And yet they can render invaluable assistance to the priest, by cooperating with him in influence with the German and Aus-trian Governments. We quote : "In Poland the terms Pole and the administration of finances and by giving him the benefit of methods Catholic are practically synonymous. which may conduce to a better system and more definite progress in parish affairs. They can take their portant schisms, they have adhered share in the shepherding of the to Catholicism since it was first inyoung, infuse ambition into the idle troduced into Poland under King Meczyslaw in 965. So strong is the religious instinct of the Polish race and listless, and fashion them in some manner for battle with the that in their native country, and world.

It seems to us that this is a most fruitful field for lay effort. It is of pious ejaculation and response." no purpose to berate the boys who roam the streets or even to give them good advice. What they need is a helping hand, an organization in which they can be safeguarded from the attractions that seek to allure them into a dangerous atmosphere. were persecuted in all the countries tries.

freedom to a nation that, by its valor effort may arise, Holland, Switzersaved Earope from being brought under the Mobammedan yoke. land, America or elsewhere ; and he has, too, unfettered communication

The sons and daughters of Poland with all have ever kept in their hearts an That Cardinal Gibbons should comundying love for the Catholic Church municate at once to His Holiness the and for their Fatherland. For them the two are one and inseparable. purport of his conversation with the President-indeed, that His Emin-They have gone through the bitter ence should be in frequent communi est persecution rather than be dis cation, sepecially at a moment when loyal to either. Their brutal con-querors have tried to wrench them the position of the United States towards the fighting Powers seemed away from their spiritual Mother. to be hanging in the balance-this is but natural. But, once again and have endeavored to extirpate the Polish language and have striven to make the Poles forget they ever had a country that had the first always, there remains th that the thought of the Holy Father is to be gained from his public Acts. claim upon their allegiance. But not from reports of private conversa the spirit of nationality survived. And now it looks as if, out of the

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Benedict XV. is using his powerful

The Poles are an intensely religious

people, and, apart from a few unim-

tions, messages or anything else.-Rome. greatest of wars, there will emerge a redeemed Poland. COLLEGES TO REOPEN IN In the coming resurrection of this Catholic country Catholics of all na-tionalisies will rejoice. A Polish resident of Brooklyn, Dr. Dubrinski, in an interview which appears in the New York Evening Mail, furnishes us with an intimation of the charac-ter of the neonle in where behave ROME

OLD STUDENTS WILL RESUME, BUT NEW ARRIVALS WILL BE FEW

As it is the wish of the Holy Father that the Catholic universities and other ecclesiastical schools in Italy should follow their usual course, notwithstanding the fact that the conn try is at war, every effort is being made to carry out his desire, says a Catholic Press Association cable. The universities and the national colleges in Rome will consequently resume their work at the close of the n, and so, too, will the educational institutions of the Christian Brothers and of the Jesuit Fathers, despite the fact that the latter have ed some of their houses into military hospitals.

even in America, the working people always great each other the first In other years at about this time thing in the morning with some the young seminarians from America the continental countries were These thoroughly Catholic people arriving to take up their studies. The arrivals these days, however, were the first in Europe, as Dr. Dubrinski points out, to grant in their country fall freedom of religare practically none. The young students are probably making their ious opinions. They allowed Jews studies at home colleges, if they are ide among them and practise Americane, and they are bearing their religion at a time when Jews arms if they are in European coun-

The CATHOLIC RECORD is the national Catholic weekly of Canada. This is not a beast ; it is a fact. We have more readers in St. John's, Newfoundland, for instance, than in London, Ontario. The RECORD circulates in every part of Canada from cean to ocean. Without any solicitation whatever, without a single agent of any kind, purely motu proprio about fifteen hundred American citizens send in their subscriptions and read the RECORD. Presumably their friends do also; so we may count seven or eight thousand Ameri can readers. Why ? Precisely, we are convinced, because its columns contain only such reading matter as might interest Catholics anywhere. Our good friends will, therefore. understand that although a religious profession or a bishop's visitation is really one of the most striking evidences of religious vitality of the organic life of God's Holy Church ; still religious professions and spiscopal visitations occur so often, the accounts embellished though they

always are by the piety and esthetic sense of the writers, are necessarily sa very nearly identical, that they come perilously near the "vain repetitions" which we are warned to avoid. Than Catholic education no cause is dearer to the beert of the CATHOLIC inspiring ; nor is it desirable to pub-

been in the Christian Church, and such as is needed more than ever in It will be the present distress." readily understood that the vicar is a man of fairly advanced convictions though we do not imagine that he manifests them by much elaborate caramonial. The judgment of the Chancellor wasda typical example of unintalligent "moderation" and ineptitude-in fact, a typically Anglian deliverance.

THE CRUCIFIX

#### CHANCELLOB OR CALVARY

If, he said the object was to remind the people of the great fact of re-demption, it was the figure of Christ that conveyed the lesson. Therefore he granted a "faculty" for the ersction of the Crucifix, but "agreed" (with whom ? certainly not the tively easy once its reason was under applicants, but, we suppose, some Puritan busy bodies) — that "the existing figures of St. Mary and John (sic) were out of place and should be removed. "Twenty or thirty years ago a Protestant diocesan official would have treated an applicatio for the erection of a crucifix with crude vapourings about "idolatry and our Protestant principles.' Now the temper of Anglicanism would not tolerate that, but the Immaculate Mother and saints are still unpopular in the Church of England, so their statues must be disallowed. The chancellor looks on them as But there out of place.' certain book in which it is placed on record that "there stood by the Cross of Jesus His Mother, and the disciple whom Jesus loved." They wers not "out of place" on Calvary They but the traditions of Calvary are only slowly winning their way back into Protestant churches. It is the Catholic Church that is the "Bibleloving" and Bible honoring society of the world. In the meantime we may be thankful that at least the crucifix is becoming a common object of devotion among our Anglican friends. Where Christ Crucified is is dearer to the beert of the CATHOLIC enthroned, room will be found for RECORD ; but a list of names is not His Mother and His Saints.-Edinburgh Catholic Herald.

mote conception of the tremendous labor required in order to build up a new civilization on the ruins of th old one-of the stapendous efforts necessary to impose order and dis-cipline on a wild and barbarous agglomeration of peoples-will under-stand that, sven at the summit of her power in the twelfth and thirtsenth and | centuries the Church had but barely sufficient force for the carrying out of so herculean a task. When we con-

template the anarchy prevailing in Europe in the fifth century ; uncouth and undisciplined nature of the populations of Europe; when we see the and intellectual economic, moral conditions prevalent all over the world after the abdiction of the last Roman emperor : when we essay to penetrate the depths of economic moral and intellectual misery to which such conditions had reduced western society-then must we marrel at the extraordinary power, at the incredible perseverance, thanks to which the Catholic Church caused a new civilization. a new culture, to arise cut of the chaos-thanks to

which the Catholic Church was able to cause the darkness to vanish, after many contaries, and to give place to the pure light of Christianity."- Our Sunday Visitor.

#### HOLY SEE AND SWITZERLAND

send a diplomatic representative to the Vatican has brought up the subisct in Switzerland. The Federal Council is considering the desirability of sending an envoy to the Holy See, and the project, warmly supported by the Catholic cantons, is expected very shortly to mature Swiss Catholics have had difficul. ties in the past with their government, but are now beginning to come to the front and make their power felt, and the correspondence the Vatican has recently and with the vation of the suthorities on the subject of the tinuously Father Coppens has been wounded have helped to mature the position in the class rooms of Jesuit colleges.

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## CARDOME

### A ROMANCE OF KENTUCKY

BY ANNA C. MINOGUE CHAPTER XXI.-CONTINUED "Yes, honey. When she left here she lived with hub sunt in George town. Mistah Dallas went to huh, shortly aftahwards, an' offahed huh his han' in marriage. Chlos tole me all about it. But Miss Virginia 'fused 'im, an' when he taunted huh tith havin' no home, she tole him that she'd want a home more an' need it more than she did that day a foh she'd marry 'im. Then she began to work foh the Rebel soljurs, began to work fon the Reber to dist she an' the res' of the ladies of Georgetown, sewin' foh 'em an' sendin' 'em money, an' medicine foh the sick ones. So the Union folks 'cided to send those ladies to prison n' make 'em sew toh the Yankee soljurs. But Is'picion Mistah Dallas had a han' in that work, foh a foh any one heard of the arres being out foh the ladies, he went to Miss Vir-ginia an' tole huh that she an' the othah ladies mus' go to prison. An' Miss Virginia asked him how it happens that he know of this a foh dy else. An' she tole him that she knew why, 'cause he's the in-stigatah of the cruel deed. Then he says to huh that if she'll marry him, he'll keep huh and the res' of the ladies out of prison, an' that she can still work all she wants to foh the Rebels. But she tells him, jus' as proud as she always wuz, my poor dablin': 'No, Mistah Dallas, you an danlin': 'No, Mistah Dallas, you an' your base creatures may sen' me to prison, yes, kill me, an' I assure you I'd rathah such a fate than to be your wite!' Chloe tole me that he got awful white in the face, but Mistah Dallas nevah let any one know what he's thinkin'; so he jue' say to hub, with that smile of his: 'This is the secon' time. Miss Castle This is the secon' time, Miss Castle on, I've asked you to be my wife I'll ask you once more, an' when I do you'll give your consent.' But she an' the res' of the ladies wuz spirited away, an' we don't know where they are. An' when Mis' Love was a dyin we sen' to Mistab Dallas an' ask him. foh God's sake, to tell us where Miss Virginia is, foh Mis' Love wuz callin foh huh, day an' night. But he don't give us any satisfaction. When Tom came he went to Mistah Dallas

an' ask where is Miss Virginia ; an he tole Tom that he don't know why we folks go to him foh Miss Castle ton's address, that he ain't runnin the government. An' so she wasn't with us at all, an' when she hears oh, my honey ! when she hears that huh darlin' Aunt Love sin't at dome a waitin' to welcome hub, home, she'll die ! she'll die !"

Hal Todd clinched his handsthere were no tears in his eyes now -while to his heart he made a vow that Howard Dallas would live to re-gret the day he had lifted a hand to ring sorrow into the heart of Virginia Castleton.

"Is Chloe with Virginia ?" he asked.

after a long pause. "No, honey, they wouldn't let poor Chlos go. She was mos' crazy for a while. But one day she took the notion she'd go to Willow wild to see Mistah Davidson, an' she nevah come back. But that was neah the time of ouh own trouble an' we nevah thought 'bout Chloe. I don't know what has happened to huh no more than to Miss Virginia. O my child! my child! God's 'flictin' us sore! His han' is laid heavy on us! ain't nothin' lef' me now,

nothin', nothin' !" "Have you troubles, Aunt Charity?" asked Hal, sympathetically, for he

denly took possession of the people "O Hal," she cried, clinging to his and the dauntiess Morgan was made to feel that while his mother city might not be wholly convinced that he was right, still she did not forget parting hand, "the days are long if They go by in shadows! But God bless you an' keep you, my dahlin' boy, my precious chile! An' if you don't see ole Charity no more on earth, God will bring us together in that, right or wrong, he was her son and as such she would welcome him His scouts having brought him in-formation later in the day that the Federals, misled by reports of the great number of Morgan's cavalry, who they knew now held Lexington, had fallen back toward Frankfort to which they knew not the Colonal Heaven again.

He stooped and kissed her, then mounted his horse and turned away. As he passed into the lawn he looked back and saw that she was again kneeling in the white yard, with her await reinforcements, the Colone concluded that the rest he had prom long arms lifted supplicatingly toward the moon-lighted sky.

#### CHAPTER XXII

Though Hal rode fast and far that night, the next day was several hours old before he overtook his regiment, which had moved on quickly and cautiously toward Lexington. When almost within sight of it Morgan When halted, and while the company awaited the return of the scouts, he with three of his officers, rode leis urely toward the city. They wore long military coats of blue over their gray uniforms, a disguise that ofte roved useful. On their way they proved useful. On their why they mat one of the trusty scouts, who brought the expected information that General Ward had left the town some hours before to surprise and capture Morgan and his men, who, the Federal commander supposed, many command on the outskirts of wardro were encamped on the outskirts of Georgetown. A strong guard had been left, however, in Lexington, one division of which was stationed on the road, a little further down. the demand.

" How many men ?" asked Colonel Morgan. "Ten and an officer," returned the

informant. Morgan smiled, and after ordering

the scout to keep a close eye on the country, and despatching one of his officers back to camp with instructions to get the men into readiness for an immediate march into Lexing. to the piazza. ton, he, with the other two, continue to ride slowly down the turnpike until he sighted the sentinel leaning lawn in the direction of the h wearily on his gun. Morgan put spurs to his horse and galloped At intervals she would pause and glance around as though bewildered ; oward the soldier who, before he verge of hastily retracing her steps

toward the soldier who, below he could recover himself, was promptly placed under arrest and ordered to lead the way to his superior. "How is this, sir !" cried Morgan, in tones that made that gentleman he same color hung over her head and hid her face. She came to the steps, hesitated, looked around nervously, and knowing that she was quake as, looking up from his writ-ing at the sound of approaching feet, he saw, as he supposed, three Union officers before him and his sentinel a either a spy or some one in trouble he stepped forward, saying : prisoner, "that you have let the enemy escape you? Morgan and his What is it you want ?" The woman sprang back with men passed right under your eyes while General Ward was being led cry; then, as she recognized him, she twenty miles away by a false report. said, joyfully : "Oh, Marse McDowell, I'se so glad Is this the way you perform your duty ? Officer," turning to one of lis this the error turning to one of duty? Officer," turning to one and to see yuh." She threw back her veil, adding : "Don't yuh 'membah his own men, " arrest this man and his soldiers. Such negligence is me? I'se Chloe, Miss 'Ginia's woman.'

riminal" By whose orders ?" asked the ing back into the shadow. " Speak officer, sinbbornly, as the com Union low. Do you come from your mis-tress? How is she? Where is mand was given to him to hand over his guns. "Colonel de Courcey," was the

prompt reply, whereupon the soldiers obediently stacked their arms and calmly, but he could not conceal the emotions surging over his heart. narched up the road before the supposed Union officers, vaguely wonder-what fate would be theirs for their terand his low tones were vibrant with "I cyan't talk to yuh, Marse. I rible blunder. The turn in the road which disclosed to their surprised eyes a Confederate regiment relieved them of that doubt, to fill them with bitter regret that they had been so neatly captured and the door of the town thereby thrown open to the enemy. A laugh went around as the Confed erate soldiers caught sight of their Colonel, and in it, after a moment, the prisoners joined good naturedly. They knew that they were with Mor-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD its white surface, and as his eyes fell

der down the myslic page. Then he gave the paper to Phil, saying : "Can you read that, Captain Mc-

Dowell ? 'I can not, sir,"ereplied he, after close scrutiny. "There is only one other be

sides myself that can my teacher — and I thought that we left him at Buena Vista," finished Morgan, musy. "It is old Arabic, modernized soldier's lingo," he went on. ngly. concluded that the rest he had prom-ised to give his men at Georgetown might be taken in Lexington. When this became known, Southern sym-pathizers made hasty preparations "It tells me," repossessing himself of the paper," that before I read this, a reinforcement will have been sent from Cincinnati to intercept me, an pathizers made nexty preparations for the reception of Morgan and his officers, which was followed by a ball. It was not as brilliant an affair as these returned that thus situated, with Ward's force behind me, and this one in front, shall have to use some skill in extri cating myself from my position. It further states," went on Morgan in altered voice, "that where the writer is now stationed, in Newport, a num Lexington gentlemen remembered on other occasions, for privations and poverty were experienced to the full poverty were experienced to the fall-est by the supporters of the Confed-eracy. The beauty and grace of the women still remained, but these were ber of Kentucky ladies are im-prisoned, for the crime of loving their husbands, fathers, sons and brothers, who are engaged in defending the not heightened, as they used to be, by priceless jewels and costly dresses, for many a belle had seen her elegant liberty of our country. Those ladies look to John Morgan for deliverance, econfiscated with her father' and-" his small, beautiful blue eyes household goods, while her jewels had been sacrificed to ward off hun flashing with radiance, "they shall not look in vain. My faithful woman," ger, or save that beloved father when he said, turning to Chlos. " return to your master and tell him that Mor-Your money, or Camp Chase !" was to demand. Yet they were not the gan has not forgotten some things less fine ladies, whether their dress was of silk or homespun, and though he learned at Buena Vista."

"God bless yoh, Cu'nel Mo'gan," aid the old woman fervently, and withdrew.

by sorrow, no sign of it was per-mitted to tinge the festivity. Among the gentlemen in whose honor the reception was held were some who Several of the officers were hastily called into the small room, and when Morgan outlined to them his now necessarily changed plan of leaving familiar ball room scence as they would not have done from a battlethe Blue Grass country, all admitted that it was the wisest that could be determined upon. Some of the older men, however, did not favor the de-termination of their Colenel to liberfield ; and one of those was Phil Mc. Dowell. As soon as he could he left the splendid old rooms and went alone ate the Kentucky ladies whose prison was within calling distance of Cin cinnati. Was it well to endanger the As he stood there, lost in bitter reflection, his attention was drawn to a tall woman who was crossing the entire command, they asked, for the ake of a few, evan though those few,

were ladies ? I shall not endanger the com ometimes she seemed to be on the mand !" replied Morgan. "There are "gentlemen with me who for the sake of only one of those fair prison-As she drew near he noticed that her dress was black and that a veil of ers would a lone charge a regiment of Federals, and among those champions of hers I have the honor to number myself. Gentlemen, she is the lady who has furnished your leader with the horse that has carried him over many a weary march. Shall he not carry him to her liberation? Is Carry there one among you now who would ounsel me against this intention of mine to deliver Miss Virginia Castle-

on from her cruel captivity ?" cried the None, Colonel, none !" allant Duke. "And prosaic as they call our days, we shall prove to the

world that if chivalry has elsewhere fied the land, it still lives among, and Come over here," he said, draw ates, the movements of Morgan and his men !"

TO BE CONTINUED

BLACK BOY'S LAST RUN

I was driving my car slowly along cyan't talk to yun, Marse. I kem to see Cu'nel Mo'gan," she said.
"I nue' see 'im right 'way."
"But he is engaged," said Phil.
"Cyan't he'p it; I mus' see 'im !
Oh, Marse," she cried, "foh God's sake, tek me to him! Ef yoh jus' the country road and enjoying to the utmost the clear, bracing air of early morning, with an exhilarating sense of freedom from worry and labor. This hour, stolen from the hustling, bustling city, and spent amid th peace and quiet content of rural surroundings afforded me a much mowed how tah I'se journayed, how skeered I'se be'n, skeered uv de Yan tees ketchin' me an' stealin' mab needed stimulant for the exacting lettah, skeered uv de Rebels ketchin' luties of the work a day world. me an' stealin' mah hoss-oh, I wuz

A man stepped to the side to per-

although over thirty years of age, never had any previous affair of the heart. Strange as it may seem, Mar-jorie was a good Catholic, and John the balance of her life to missionary Coming into his room one morning Marjorie was shocked to note the change in her father's face. Surely jorie was a good Catholic, and John made no attempt to change her. He still seemed to hate Catholicism, and all pertaining to it, with the exception of the little lady who soon death was hovering very close ! Fall-ing upon her knees, she buried her face in his pillow. "Daddy, dear, I face in his pillow. "Daddy, dear, I could stand to give you up if I knew scame his wife. They were marries by a priest, grudgingly, no doubt, although at the time, he voiced no you were going to God and mother, but I can't, oh ! I just can't let you although at the time, he voiced ho open objections, his one great desire being to get possession of Marjorie. But his great happiness was short lived, for after a year of married life, his wife died after giving birth to a but he notice unother Marjorie inst go away as you are." "Marjorle, darling, I have been thinking that the religion that makes such women as you and your dear mother is a better one than I have ever known. Marjorie, I want to ge little daughter, another Marjorie just like herself. The man was heart-broken, and for a long time, it seemed

to your mother. I, too, want to be a Catholic like her." It was so good Marjorie could hardly believe her ears, but she dropped to her knees and offered a that he would follow his wife to the grave ; then, the little one began to exert a wonderful influence over him, and all the love he held for the mother was lavished upon her babe. The old nurse, a devoted Catholic, who had attended Mrs. Allingham, took charge of the child, and with-out ever calling the father's atten-tion to the motion the little exert a wonderful influence over him, prayer of thanksgiving to God and St. Rita for the wonderful change in her father. "I'm going to send for the priest

at once, daddy, dear. Oh ! you've made me so glad. So happy !" Marjorie could not wait for the

tion to the matter, the little one was baptized and reared in the faith of priest to come and make her father's her mother. She was eight years old, when he first learned of it. onversion assured. She raced down to the garage, only to learn that the car was being repaired and would not 'Daddy, dear," she said one morn ing, climbing up to his knee, and winding her little arms around his be done for several days. She dared not delay, so calling Martha, she told

stopped at the parsonage door.

As we drew up to the priest's

Thank you very much, Mr. Wil

"Father," I answered earnestly,

HIS WISH

It was harvest time, and according

years. The gay seigneur Sieur Laroche

ode from his good domain upon the

hores of the broad St. Lawrence,

liams. I enjoyed the ride immensely

neck," do you think you could do her : "I'll have to saddle Black Boy and Watch without me this year ? go for the priest for father. Watch him closely while I am gone, and pray, pray that I may not be too The man laughed heartily at the innocent question. "No, indeed Pet. Were you thinking of making indeed.

visit ? 'I want to go to the convent 'Twas a wonderful race that Black

Boy and the girl ran that day! The old horse glanced in surprise at his chool, where mother went." The man's face darkened. "Wh has been putting that nonsense into your head ?" he asked. mistress, at the first touch of the whip; then, seeming to understand that matters of great importance were at stake, he answered gladly.

No one, Daddy dear. But I found her prayer book and rosary, and I made old Martha teach me how to and over the road they dashed, mile after mile, till they had covered the "Old Martha ! Well I'll attend to

her ! Old Martha was ordered to leave

despite the tears and protests of the child. " If Martha leaves me Daddy dear.

I know I'll die," she wailed, great hero. After the death of old Martha seemed as though she really would. She stopped eating, grew listless and pale, until the father, in dismay, called in a prominent doctor from the lmost a year later, Marjorie gave all of her worldly possessions to charity and entered the convent, but before

going she placed Black Boy in the care of a faithful servant, with a The doctor shook his head gravely "The child seems all right, physically, although it is evident that she sufficient amount of money to keep is going into a decline. I know of a similar case where a child lost her his days. mother and mourned for her loss modest little home, Father Schafer alighted and held out his hand. until she grew very ill, but Marjorie

does not remember her mother." Marjorie was but a baby when my wife died. Do you think a change

and it has saved me a full hour's of climate would help ?" "I cannot promise." The doctor time.' reached out and gathered the child

"the pleasure has been all mine, for Mr. Allingham and my father had into his arms. Now, little one, if Daddy would mutual interest in many business deals, and his daughter, known in the promise to give to you anything you deals, and his daughter, k rish, what would you ask for ?"

A great light shone in the child's religious world as Sister Mary Agnes, seaches in the academy where my little daughters are being educated. So you see, dear Father, I shall soon take great please plater. eyes. All of her apathy seemed to vanish, and she clapped her hands in

gles. "Oh! oh! I just want Martha. Only ol' Martha !" "Old Martha ?" asked the doctor,

looking at the man. "That is the nurse Marjorie has

had since she was born. She has grown feeble and childish and began to implant into the child's impres sionable mind things that were un wise. I sent her away."

to custom the good men of the parish were preparing to give their yearly tithes to good Pere Lacroix, who had been the parish priest at St. Roch for " Mr. Allingham," said the doctor rising, "your child needs no medicine A change of climate might do more harm than good. Bring back old Martha if you wish to see the child get well.'

past his fields where the week before the waving grain had been the envy But John Allingham was stubborn.

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pression. He carried only a small bundle tied up in a handkerchies, and walked as if a weary.

Where is your fine-stepping nag?' asked a quiet voice, and the Sleur Larouche looked up with a start. There was his friend of the year before, looking at him quietly. The seigneur doffed his cap, and

replied : "I have sold my horse. I no

longer could keep him." "Yet he seemed like a fine horse and much attached to his master," said the stranger.

Yes." was the reply.

"You have a small bundle," continued the stranger, with a searching glance. "Are you not generous with the good pastor this year? I hope success has not hardened your heart."

"Success !" the man laughed bitterly. "Success and I are no longer friends. The harvest is the poorest in years. Everything has gone wrong. When I wished for rain, or heat or sun or wind, it came, but always it seemed at the wrong time. The rain rained too bard; the sun burned up the crops ; the wind blew them away. The drought dried up the seeds in the fallow: the rains washed them out before they had time to take root. There was noth-ing to feed the stock and times are so hard that I had to sell my horse to support my family. The neighbors declare that I am a wizard because I get whatever weather I wish for, and this miserable mouchoir full of grain is all I have to bear His Rev-erence, my only friand. The good washed them out before they had

erence, my only friend. The g man's eyes were filled with tears. The good But you had just the weather you

wished for." There was a hint o reproof in the gentle voice. "Yes-but no longer do I desire to

wish for weather," replied the Sieur. 'You are willing hereafter to allow the Bon Dieu to manage His own distance to the nearest city, and weather ?" asked the stranger. "Good." Then I withdraw the gift I the end is soon told. John Alling ham died that afternoon, soon after gave. Hereafter trust in God and next year the tithes shall fill a whole being baptized and receiving the Sacraments, and the old horse was a leigh. For the God Who made the world knows best what is needed by

His children." In an instant the stranger was gone, and the Sieur was left wonder-ing. Still more did he wonder at the strange happening when the next year his barns were filled to overflowing, and the tithe he bore to His Reverence fairly filled the sledge, the old horse in comfort the rest of and he was forced to buy back his and he was forced to be here. horse to draw it to the rectory.

And he said to his children, y, the God Who made the world knows what is best for His children." -Mary F. Nixon Roulet, in the Magnificat.

#### WHAT SOME FAMOUS FOLKS HAVE SAID

#### OF WAR

Jean Jacques-War is the foulest fiend that ever vomited forth from the mouth of hell. Thomas Jefferson-I abhor war,

take great pleasure in retelling the story of 'Black Boy's Last Run?" —Intermountain Catholic. and view it as the greatest scourge of man.

Benjamin Franklin-There never

was a good war or a bad peace. William Lloyd Garrison-My coun-try is the world; my countrymen are Il mankind.

Napoleon Bonaparte-The more I study the world, the more I am con-vinced of the inability of force to

create anything durable. Paul on Mars Hill-God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth.

Andrew Carnegie-We have abolished slavery from civilized countries

-the owning of man by man. The next great step that the world can take is to abolish war-the killing of

on them, he started perceptibly, read hurriedly, re read carefully, and even a third time let his glauce wan-

Selt that there was still another woe lying on the taithful old heart. 'Hal," she said, "my heart's mos'

You remembah what th broke! prophet says when he calls upon the prophet says when he cans upon the people to pause by the wayside an' see if evah there was a sorrow like unto his sorrow ? O my God ! look on my sorrow ! The children I love back with Morgan !" are pitted 'gainst each othah ; one driven frum home with his fathah's His companion listened; but quiver ran over his face and he laughed. "The Yankees don't march angah hangin' ovah him ; the othah grievin' himself to death 'cause of this an' what he's death 'cause of to the strains of 'Dixie !' " he cried an' what he's done to the girl with something like exultation in his voice. "Ten to one it's Morgan that loved him bettah than all on his voice. the earth. My mistress lyin' in huh grave, sent there with a broken himself !' The first speaker looked at him heart; my mastah an exile from home; an' that chile we all loved e wuz ouh very own, livin' we don't know where, sufferin' we do know what. But this ain't all. Honey, my own girl, my poor Mandy, ran off, an'-oh, my sorrow !-with the wicked son of that wicked woman of ole Mis' Powell's. Run off frum huh mastah, the best mastah ever a girl had ! an' is breakin' huh ole mothah's heart because of what she's heard of huh. Chlos tols me that it wuz Mandy's spyin' on Miss Virginia that Mandy's spyin on Miss virginis date brought on all huh trouble. She's Mistah Dallas' tool, an' ole Mis' Powell's. She does their biddin', helpin' bring the innocent to misery. an' I tremble when I think of what God's punishment will be on my child. But I could bear it all, all," she broke out, "if my dahlin' Mis' Love wuz livin', foh she could comfort me!" and the tears for the dead

"Charity," he said, pressing his her bowed head, and his hand on voice had lost forever its boyish ring, while his face looked old in the moonlight, "I wish that I could commoonlight, I wish that I could com-fort you, but only God can comfort you and me for what we have lost. Poor Charity! It is desolate for you here, but stay at your post. I know you will, for you love us. We'll come home some day to you, Charity. Oh ! wait for that day, faithful, loyal, unswerving friend, in hope and prayer !"

rose from the bench.

an and that they would receive "Who sent you to Colonel Mor-gan ?" asked Phil. "I must know treatment, followed by a speedy release. An hour later an old gentleman,

walking over Broadway where it straggles out into a sparsely settled locality, was startled by strains of music, and stopping the one other chance pedestrian, he exclaimed : Cu'nel Mo'-gan dis minute.' That must be the soldiers coming

"I am her friend," said Phil to himself; then, aloud : "Put down your veil and come with me."

He tried to ask those questions

the hearts of many were overwhelm

shrunk from the sight of this

He led the way through the long, wide hall to the little office in the rear, and leaving her there, went in search of Morgan. The long minutes passed, and as no one came the heart of the waiting Chlos grew sick. She pictured disasters that might befall her, not the least of which was her

keenly for an instant ; then the discovery by some member of the household ! then she heard a low, pleasant voice at her elbow, saying : lasged hands, for each knew that the other secretly hoped such might be the case, though a Union flag flung its folds over the one's place of busi-You wish to see Colonel Mor-

dead. I wuz di

gan ?" "Yes, Marse," she said, rising. ness, while the other had a paid sub-stitute in the Federal army. His "Yes, Marse," she said, rising. "Is yoh him ?" "I am," he answered. "Marse," she began, in wheedling fones, all the suspioion of the negro character showing itself in her re-quest, "please, suh, bring in Marse McDowell; 'case yoh see, suh, 'e knows me, an'll tell yoh I yain't some

only son, however, was one of Mor-gan's men. A little later, as the head of the column came into sight, the two gentlemen threw prudence to the

wind 'Welcome home, John ! welcom home !" cried the younger of the

two. "You're a curious fellow, John !" whows me, and the spy-in' niggahs wat's causin' folks so much trouble." Her wiliness made Morgan smile, knowing as he did that she only said the elder gentleman, with his lisp. "We looked for you this road lisp. three days ago, but you didn't come. wanted Captain McDowell to con-firm his statement regarding him-We expected you by the Versailles pike to night, and here you are comself. He stepped to the door leading into the library and called the young ing in the opposite direction. Where did you leave Ward, John ? And fort me!" and the tears for the dead did you leave what, comments of man. mistress began to flow afresh. Hal how's Breckenridge and the rest of man. "I see yoh 'ceeded in fin'in Cu'nel

Colonel Morgan smiled, and said : "We couldn't pass without giving you a call. It will have to be a brief Mo'gan, Marse McDowell," she re marked, as Phil entered. one, however." "I'm thinking that it will, John ;

he, kindly. "I had to be mighty keerful, gen'l'm'n," she said, excusingly look-ing from one to the other. Then she took off her bonnet, and quickly breaking the thread which fastened the ling and material of its crown I'm thinking that it will !" said the old man. "But we'll try to give you a good time while you are here."

He spoke for his town, and he spoke the lining and material of its crown correctly. As if by magic, when the news spread of Morgan's coming, the "loyal" symbols disappeared, to be replaced in many instances by those of the Confederacy. A gayety sud.

as on the narrow by. way. He was a priest, and I knew by the way he held his right hand, that before I can ask him to see that he was carrying the Blessed Sac-

"Miss 'Ginia's frien,'" said the negress, with quiet dignity. "An' ef yoh's huh frien' yoh'll tek me to Cu'nel Me' said the glad to take you the rest of the "Thank you. But it is about two

miles farther up the road.' We will be there in a few minu.

tes, and I am just out for the air." Owing to the sacred Presence, there was no attempt at conversation, and in a very short time, I deposited the In a very short time, I deposited the prises outside a rude hut, it was a full half hour before he reappeared. A smile of surprise and appreciation lit up his face as he saw me waiting. "You are very good, but I am afraid I am imposing on your kind-ness. I did not know you were still here."

I could not enjoy my ride back a little later. My time is my own and an hour will make little differ-" Is ence at the office." "Ah ! I believe I know you.

Are you not Mr. Williams, head of the Williams Manufacturing Company?' That Yes, Father." I laughed. is why I don't need to hurry." We fell into pleasant conversation re-garding the scenes along the way. "Do you see that old black horse

there in the pasture ?" he asked.

I nodded. That horse must have been beauty in his day. He looks mighty aged, yet see how shiny his coat is." 'He receives very good care, and

is close to thirty years old, although he has done no work for many years Perhaps you would like to hear the story of his last run." Yes, this is Colonel Morgan," said

I willingly assented, and Father Schafer began :

"John Allingham, as well as his fathers before him, had little use for Catholics, and made no attempt to hide the contempt he felt for the der Papists' and 'Crossbacks' as he called them in derision, until pretty Mar-joris Santon with her mother moved into the neighborhood. It was love at first sight with the man, who,

Instead of Mar automobile, and took the child for great satisfaction upon his face. daily rides around the country. But even that failed to arouse her inter Almost as good as if I could have ande the weather to suit myself. I est or curiosity.

have a goodly tithe to bear to His "I'd rather have Black Boy ride Reverence, and so, too, have all the me about, Daddy," she sighed, 'cause he reminds me so much of Martha. He's getting old, like her, too. Will inhabitants upon the country side." His horse shied at something in the path as he cantered onward you be sending him away, soon ? The man's heart melted, and as he toward the rectory, and Sieur looked up startled from his reverie. A strange figure stood in the path, the figure of a man clad in long blue held his baby in tight embrace, he promised she should have both Martha and Black Boy, as long as they should live. That very as they should live. That ver day Martha, came back, and Marjori robes, fair hair curling upon his shoulders, a handsome face with blue eyes of strange and searching glance was quick to regain her health and strength, but she was careful never Who art thou?" demanded the again to mention her mother's relig-ion. Martha did the best she Sieur, surprised at such a stranger n parts where all men knew each ion. Martha did the best she could with the aid of a little cate as other as their fathers before them had done.

could with the and of a little cate-chism, and prayerfully awaited an opportunity for the child to re-ceive better instruction. This chance came, about a year later, when Mr. Peace be with thee," answered the stranger, leaving the question unanswered. "Whither goest thou?" "I am going to the rectory to bring Allingham was called to England, on the death of a relation, and while there decided to tour the continent. my tithe to Pere Lacroix," replied the Sieur Laroche, without hesitation. There was something so com-During this period Martha and her young charge visited a relation of Marjorie's mother, and she was placed manding, albeit so gentle, about the stranger's mien that he felt he needs with the Sisters, to enjoy the only year of real Catholic training she must answer. The harvest has been good ?'

ever received. It was during this time that she was confirmed and said the stranger. "Good—yes—behold the size of my received her first Holy Communion bundle-I must needs ride to carry

bundle-1 must needs ride to carry it," said the Sieur. "In fact, it has been almost as fine weather as if I had made it myself. "And you would have made better weather for the harvest then?" "When the mark and here here his Marjorie grew to be a beautiful, lovable maiden. When she was seventeen, her father took sick with a fatal though lingering illness, and the girl redoubled her prayers for

seemed nothing could banish the prejudice he held for the Catholic siegneur's heart. I-oh, undoubtedly, had I had the making of the weather, you would be

surprised at the harvest." "Yes?" The stranger gave a strange little smile. "I grant the wish. After this the weather shall

to his bed over a year, and was fast approaching "the end, when a little book, "The life of St. Rita, the Wonwish. After this the weaters what and be according to your desire." And he passed quickly out of sight. The following year at the time for the tithing, the Sieur Laroche went Worker,' fell into Marjorie's hands. Greatly interested, she and old Martha prayed with renewed fer-vor, begging that saint to intercede

of all his poorer neighbors, a look man by man. A good year !" he said to himself.

George Washington-My first wish is to see the whole world at peace, and the inhabitants of it as one band of brothers, striving which should most contribute to the happiness of mankind.

Abraham Lincoln-With malice to ward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive. . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

Emanuel Kant-The method by which States prosecute their rights cannot under present conditions be a process of law, since no court ex. ists having jurisdiction over them. but only war. But, through war even if it result in victory, the question of right is decided.

William Ellery Channing-The doctrine that violence, oppression, inhumanly is an essential element of society is so revolting that, did I believe it, I would say, let society perish, let man and his works be swept away and the earth be aban-doned to the brutes. Better that the globe should be tenanted by brutes than by brutalized men.

Robert E. Les-But what a cruel thing is war, to separate and destroy families and friends, and mar the purest joy and happiness God has granted us in this world ; to fill our hearts with hatred instead of love The stranger's voice was keen, his for our neighbors, and to devastate glance seemed to pierce through the the fair face of the beautiful world.

Charles Dickens-There will be the full complement of backs broken in two, of arms twisted wholly off, of men impaled upon their bayonets, of legs smashed up like bits of firewood, of heads sliced open like apples, of other heads orunched into soft jelly by the iron hoofs of horses, of faces

trampled out of all likeness to any-thing human. This is what skulks behind "a splendid charge." This is slowly toward the rectory, nor was what follows, as a matter of course, what follows, as a matter of course, what follows, rode at them in before in his manner, but a deep de-style and cut them up famously.

the conversion of her parent, but it religion. His daughter, with desper-ate earnestness, pleaded with him to see the priest, but he remained un-moved. The man had been confined OCTOBER 9, 1916

Baroness Von Sutines-What is most astonishing, according to my way of looking at it, is that men should bring each other into such a state, that men who have seen such a sight should not sink down on their knees and swear a passionate oath to make war on war, that if they were princes they do not fling the sword away, or if they are in a position of power they do not from that moment devote their whole ac-tion in speech or wrising, in thought, teaching or business, to this one end -Lay down your arms. Victor Hugo-A day will come

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Victor Hugo-A day will come when the only battlefield will be the when the only battlefield will be the mark®t open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bomb-shells will be replaced by the uni-versal suffrage of nations, by the venerable arbitration of a great sovereign senate, which will be to Europe what the parliament is to England, what the dist is to Ger-Europe what the parliament is to England, what the dist is to Ger-many, what the legislative assembly is to France. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public a cannon will be exhibited in public museums, just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immenses groups, the United States of America and the United States of Europe, shall be seen placed in presence of each other, extending the hand of fellowship across the

Alfred Lord Tennyson-In prophesy of that day Tennyson sang :

"When the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled In the Parliament of man, the Feder-ation of the world,

When the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realmin awe And the kindly earth shall slumber wrapt in universal law. -Catholic Columbian.

#### GENERAL INTENTION FOR OCTOBER

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

THE SOULS OF CHILDREN The Intention of the League this nonth is one that everyone can understand as soon as it is mentioned. The spirit which prompted it is iden-tical with the spirit of Christ Him-self when He said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me." It appeals directly to our strongest and most elementary feelings, and to our holi-est aspirations of Faith. It has a

force that is at once natural and supernatural. For the natural love of children is one of the few earthly affections which we can always be sure of sharing with the augels. We love children for their inno-

cence and sweet, unconscious purity. They are, as it were, the relics and reminders of a Paradise that we have lost, and the dim reflection of a Paradise that we hope to attain. Even in pagan days they kept celestial memories of our origin and destiny from being entirely swamped in our race by the foul flood of pride and passion and their long train of curses.

Children were the only missionarties that Paganism knew. In their young eyes its poets and philoso phers, its fathers and mothers, caught fleeting glimpses and faint revelations of mysterious and unutterable ness of soul. And in his awe at what he beheld therein the Roman satirist was momentarily lifted out of the sickening decadence of his time the he beheld therein the Roman satirist indocence of on the statist was momentarily lifted out of the ing them in righteousness and pre-sickening decadence of his times and paring them against the evil days to

gentle and beautiful and refreshing childhood must have been to our divine Saviour!

And if He yearned for the most And if He yearned for the most hardened sinner, how intense must have been His yearning for the soul of the child, as yet unsuspicious of the presence of sin in the world ! When we gaze upon them in their light heartedness, in their gay free-dom of the sons of God, as if they trod a stainless planet close to the Gates of Heaven, we are stricken Gates of Heaven, we are stricken with the sadness of vague fears.

How will they be allured, betrayed, deluded. Poor little untaught feet !

Into what dreary mazes will they wander, What dangers will they meet ?"

Christ saw in clear outline and detail what is to us only a formless shadow of the mind. And His atti-tude of tender condescension towards the children changed swiftly to one of awful menace and severity towards those who scandalized the young. It is inevitable that the child, who It is institute that is shall, who survives the age of innocence, will learn the ways of the world and come into a knowledge of the exist-ence of the black spectres that haunt the congregations of men and women. Stern initiation awaits the child entering adolescence. It must needs be that "evil things in robes needs be that evil things in robes of sorrow" will assail the young soul and try it in the furnace of tempta-tion. But woe to those, nevertheless, by whom that foul initiation comes. during this month, by our prayers for the unstained souls of its young, Is there any sadder or more tragic sight on this earth than that of a child who has learned evil, so to say,

before his time ? At the sge when normal childhood looks at you with

POPE'S PLEA FOR PEACE

the straight, fearless, sinless gaze of an archangel, the spoiled child turns upon you eyes in which the knowl-edge of good and evil smoulders balefully. Some vision of sin has visited him, owing to the careless-Leslie's Weekly, in union with all ness or indifference or depravity of his elders, and it has stricken his soul to the roots. This corruption of a child is a form of perversity which renders the ordinary agencies of grace peculiarly impotent. How can grace in the common course of Providence resume its sway in the blighted soul of a child? The light

ofguess soul os a child ? The light of his childish reason is yet only faint and flickering. Sermons, and good books, the philosophic reflec-tions on the wages of sin, and the bight consciouting of the second second high appreciation of moral excel-lence, are beyond the full grasp of the infantile intellect. To rob a child of his Divine life is almost tanchild of his Divine life is almost tan-tamount to robbing him of his natural goodness and all those natural aids which dispose straying souls to respond to the gentle stir-rings of grace. The child, whose precocity is evil, is a fearful spectacle from his very helplessness. Satan takes advantage of the child's feableness to make his implore condan, in every nation and in every quarter of the globe, shall units in feebleness to make his impious con-quest all the more signal and comquest all the more signal and com-plete. That boy, or that girl, is "hut a piece of childhood thrown away" and trampled under the hoofs of the world. The Angel of that child, who always sees the face of His Father in Heaven will be a stern accuser of him who did this nameless wrong. Therefore we cannot be too care The universal desire that the war tul of ourselves in the company of children. Not only our own Angel

and shows the oneness of the human are watchers of our acts, but the Angels of the children scrutinize jealously every word and movement family; a unity that might well demin its bearing upon their white-souled wards. And happy are they who allow the Beauty and Love of God to shine, through their conduct

volume of essays published which shows the trend of religious, or rather irreligious doctrine, which is

UP TO SINGULAR GREAT.

omena, amid the vortex of events

In such times she sees the harvest

DANGERS OF NON-CATHOLIC

INSTITUTIONS

college catalogues for the right place to send their children. Too much

care indeed cannot be given to such

decision, for in higher education.

wrongly acquired, there lurks more

specially in this day of radical and

ationalistic ideas. Catholic parents in this country

might in this respect profitably take to heart the words of the great Car-

langer than is commonly supposed

of the Papacy."

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the black garb of the nun, attract such universal attention and raise such clamorous protests when it ap-pears in a class-room of Catholic children ? Why must the religion of the children and the religion of the teachers be considered and declared

as non-existent in so many countries by force of established law ? Yes, indeed, the world sees a rich recruiting field in the play-grounds and class-rooms of children. Christ

the charger of losing His little ones. The Church still hears His ary, as did the Apostles, "Suffer little chil-dren to come unto Me." And the concern of the Church over the activconcern of size Church over the activ-ities that are always arrayed against Christ, and in these latter days have set themselves with diabolical in-genuity to hurt Him through the ba-loved sculs of His young children, may be measured by the almost reck-less artrayarapace with which she has

less extravagance with which she has thrown away the lives of her noblest and best in the effort to stem the TRIBUTE TO CHURCH and best in the entry to stem the advances of a ruthless and devastat-ing army in the golden kingdom of childhood. In the name of all chil-dren, and of their Divine Lover, let DECLARES THAT IN PRESENT UPHEAVAL SHE HAS LOOMED us thank those men and women who have thus thrown their lives away in In the German free thought organ generous and noble response to Christ Das Freie Wort, published in Frank-furt, Ma., Dr. Hugo Kosh writes : and His Church, the men and women of those gallant teaching Orders who spend themselves in suffering little children to come unto their Lord and Master. And let us all help them in their Christ like labors, especially

so dear to men, dearer far to the Sacred Heart. JAMES J. DALY, S. J.

non Catholics who with unbiased minds can cast aside prejudice and can see the good emanating from sources outside their own particular form of religious belief, has set forth beautiful tribute to the Holy Father, in an editorial urging universal cooperation with his desire for world peace, as follows : "Unite !" The exhortation of Pope

Benedict that all Catholics unite with him in three days of fasting and prayer that the war may be brought to an end leads to the thought that ready for reaping and her future exon this issue every creed and religion might unite. The whole world longs for a peace that shall be permanent, because just and honorable. All who believe in a Supreme Being believe in the right and power of that Supreme Being to participate in the affairs of this world, and in the efficacy of prayer. What hinders, then, a day being set apart when Catholic, and Protestant, Jew and Mohamme

one harmonious petition to the God of all nations that the terrible scourge of war may soon be past, that the nations may return to rea-son in the settlement of their contentions, that peace may come before all their best blood has been spilt, and before economic exhaustion forces them to ground their arms?

onstrate itself also in a common petition for peace."-Church Progress UNBELIEF IN A MASK

Under the caption of "The En-larging Conception of God," a Pro-fessor Herbert Alden Youtz of our

anything into a text. The question, however, is whether it is there to be read out of it." of English society. We cannot draw breath without inhaling it ; and the All these modern theories, re-vamped from the writings of ration-alists and pautheists, are subversive of the belief in a personal God—Who is not only immanent, but transcend-ent. They lead to the pride of in-tellect which would put itsels on a par with God—the mind of Lucifer with his hosts of fallen angels. It is an easy matter to theorize and express vagaries. There is no end to this, as there is no end to the making of books. But it would be well for these pseudo theologians not to dis-guise themselves—to be either Chris-tians or unbelievers—fah, flesh or effect of it is visible upon men who do not suspect themselves of any want of Catholic instinct. It has be-come unconscious ; and what strikes and offends foreign Catholics is hardly, or not at all, perceived by those who are born into this atmos-

those who are born into this s

He shows in a clear cut manner how this spirit and its logical out-come, "the modern spirit of culti-vated unbelies, in the form of criti-cism and philosophy has not only entered but established itself (in the educational institutions), so as to be the predominant intellectual ten-dency of the more studious mambers tians or unbelievers-fobe either Chris-good red herring. — Intermountain Catholic.

dency of the more studious members of the Universities." At the con-clusion of his work, he says : "And we cannot doubt that every year this A FREETHINKER PAYS unbelief will be more widely spread, and that the two Universities will be thoroughly pervaded by it. Instead, therefore, of implicating ourselves in a sinking wreck, it is the prudence of common sense as well as the obligation of Catholic duty, to keep ourselves free, not only from all en tanglements with it, but as far as possible from the vortex which it makes in going down. We carnestly hope that Catholics, while they manifest to their fellow countrymen the largest social charity and the truest, public fidelity, will keep themselves from all contact with the traditions "Of all the great international organizations, the Roman Catholic Church is the greatest. What position does she occupy in this great conflict of nations ? Is she also on tion does she occupy in this great conflict of nations? Is she also on the verge of collapse and are her foundations likewise trembling? No! Indeed, she also manifests the scars and blows inflicted by this terrible war, but there is no indica-tion dany serious catastrophe. The Catholic Church, as the brilliant Benedictine Odilo Rothmauer once crid is to old and has experienced to the disclosing of the whole extent of cumber of the second the seco Catholic Church, as the brilliant Benedictine Odilo Rothmauer once said, is too old and has experienced faith, discipline, worship, custom, and instincts-the most intimate and too much to lose her poise when the time recurs for the turning of an-other leaf in the history of the world. filial fidelity of intellect, heart, and will to the living voice of the Church of God." (Miscellanies, by Henry Edward Manning, London, 1909, pp. Her structure is solid, and the dog-

matic principle supporting her is so deeply rooted in the hearts of mil-27 71.) lions of men that not even the whirl-May American Catholic parents show that "prudence of common sense" and adherence to Catholic winds of a world war can seriously

jeopardize her existence. Yes, pre-cisely in epochs of the greatest up-heavals she looms up to singular duty for which the Cardinal pleads -Catholic Columbian. greatness and becomes like a haven of rest amid the wild flight of phen-

#### DO WE CONSIDER THIS AS WE SHOULD?

panding. . . . Thus we observe in this war how governments are trying "The Mass is the sacrifice of our Lord's Body and Blood," says the Guardian. "In the Old Law we have heard of sacrifices of sheep and oxen. to ingratiate themselves into the favor of the Roman Curie. Not all has been disclosed what has been We have read about the sacrifices of Abel, of Abraham and of Solomon. lone in this respect and what has been recorded with satisfaction in Rome, but even that which has been But the sacrifice of the Mass is greater than all these. The Mass is nade public is sufficient evidence of the sacrifice of our Lord's Body and the growing position of importance Blood. Here is a sublime truth. Do we give it the reflection it deserves? Our appreciation of the Mass will be shown by our presence at the holy sacrifice particularly on Sunday, even CATHOLIC EDUCATION

under the inconvenience of coming a few miles' distance or by coming in CARDINAL MANNING POINTS OUT hot or rainy weather. Our appreciation will be also shown by coming or time, by our reverence in church and by our respect for the priest who Parents, who have boys and girls that have completed the high school courses and are desirous of further no matter what else he has to do, is specifically 'the man who says pursuing their studies, are no doubt busily scanning advertisements and

**"WOMAN SUFFRAGE** THE WILL OF GOD"

Mass.''

At a meeting held in St. Jame

"No nation should ever go to war unless the question of war is first submitted to the vote of the people." "Women may not be logical," went on the clergyman, "because they are human. They would weigh the heart of a boy against all the ambition of

ous gases are so horrible that if an indictment could be brought against them, not one of those who wear an earthly crown could escape hanging

> LOOKING TOWARD ROME

to every action of the Pope in these troublous times is well shown by he eager discussion in this country and in Europe concerning the possi-ble meaning of Cardinal Gibbons' visit to President Wilson recently. Nothing was known of the nature of the message he delivered, but it was suspected that it had to do with bringing peace to Europe. It was at once surmised that Pope Benedict had asked the cooperation of the

the message delivered by Cardinal Gibbons was the Pope's appeal for

yet arrived. When it does arrive the Holy See will use every effort to bring the warring nations together. Less than twenty years ago the representative of the Holy Father was excluded from the peace con-ference at The Hague. The very governments that then refused his good offices in the preservation of peace are now engaged in the most destructive war in history, and they are looking toward Rome for help in their extremity. It is a strange turn of affairs within a few years. Yet it was not unforseen, even at the time of The Hague conference. The Pope has always been the greatest influence for peace, and when the nations

### THE CHILDREN

WHAT ARE THEY READING ? No man can shape his fortunes precisely as he wishes. In many ways he is the playshing of agencies over which he has no control. But every man can be the master of his library. He can create for himself a charmed circle, into which no intruders, no bores, no social outcasts may force an entrance, but which shall be made up of the fine flower of both real and idealized human For his friends among the life. books he can choose immortals every one. The book lover need grant a place upon his shelves no more

Church hall, Newark, N. J., recently Rev. Dr. John Talbot Smith of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., expressed his opinions books which he allows to penetrate

wanted, in their sacred duties, if they do not supervise and control the reading of their sons and dargh-ters; if they do not forbid an entrance to their households of every evil book. A man is known by the com pany he keeps ; also by the books he reads.—America.

A BATTLEFIELD CONVERSION

A remarkable story of a conversion on the battlefield, which has all the dramatic power usually associated with fiction, is sent us by a cor-respondent who had it from the lips

A British Catholic soldier was mortally wounded in the trenches. His officer (a non-Catholic) went to his aid, and the dying soldier asked him to fetch an English speaking

The officer did his best, but only The officer did his best, but thing succeeded in obtaining the willing services of a French priest who could not speak English, and the poor soldier could not utter a word of

Catholic officer was so impressed by the ceremony at which he had assisted that he begged the French Father to make him a Catholic there and then. The priest consented, and the officer made his profession of faith, received conditional baptism and made his confession. Next day he was killed in action.-Catholic Universe, London,

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universities, and animates the whol

War's shot and shell and poison

or even worse. For the failure of man, God has brought another weapon in woman suffrage to bring about reform.—New World.

The importance which is attached

President in inaugurating the first steps towards ending the war. According to the latest information

ace addressed to the world on the anniversary of the beginning of the war, with perhaps a special appeal to the United States as a great neutral power to promote peace in every possible way. There is no denying that the world looks to the Pope for the first steps in the direction of putting an end to the elaughter. And there is no doubt either that the Pope will avail him. self of the first opportunity to inaugurate a peace movement. But it seems that the opportunity has not

excluded him from The Hague they began to get ready for war on each other.-True Voice.

A British Catholic soldier was

soldier could not utter a word French.

The dying man begged his officer to interpret his confession, which he did, and the soldier received absolution and all the religious comforts the good priest could give him. Then he gave up his soul to God.

Then comes the sequel. This non-AUTOMOBILES, LIVERY, GARAGE

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te down the solemn warn "Let nothing shameful cross the threshold where a boy dwells."

No wonder Christ loved children They recognized Him when others blind, and flung themselves were apon Him in the abandonment of their artless attachment. They had never consciously forsworn or denied Him. If their young souls were maimed, it was an hereditary afflic-

tion, no vile defacement of their own; and it only made them the more piteously lovable to the Divine Physician Who found in them the best dispositions for His healing power. "You must be like the little children," He told their fathers and mothers. If we are to recognize the Divinity of Christ, we must cultivate the virtues of childhood, simplicity, honesty, purity, general impulse, candor and truthfulness. Because the Scribes and Pharisees had not these vir-tues they failed to recognize their God in Christ; and the

more brightly He allowed the Divinity in Him to shine forth, the high and mystical to be grasped by linder they became, the darker and any but the most gifted saint, let us thicker were the clouds that rolled add to it the deliberate conviction of over their spiritual vision. When He healed the sick and preached, as no man ever preached before Him, they a man who, though a Christian, was not a Catholic, and spent his life in the turmoil of the world. "If we work upon marble," said Webster, This man is destroying our influence," and they sought means how they might overreach Him. When He raised Lazarus from the the great American orator," it will perish ; if we rear temples, they will

tumble into dust; but if we work dead, they thought to kill Lazarus so upon immortal souls, if we imbue as to destroy a living proof of Christ's them with principles, with a just fear of God and love of fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something Divine power. When He arose from I, far from being shocked into belief, they hastened to destroy the which will brighten all eternity." natural effect of the miraculous Resurrection by spreading stories, which they knew, from the evidence The organized forces of sin an unfaith in the world know the plastic of their own creatures, were false. They saw in Christ merely a rival nature of childhood quite as well as we. They seek recruits mainly in and an enemy of their own worldly interests, who had to be defeated by ranks of the young. Else why are grave statesmen and busy politicians foul means or fair. They were not looking for the Truth, unless It hapand ponderous men of affairs so oc-cupied with the questions of primary education in nearly every nation? Why is there so much wire-pulling,

pened to rebuke them or threatened their ascendancy: and then they looked for It in order to slay and their ascendancy : and then they why is there so much whre putning, locked for It in order to slay and buryit. In a double dealing, self.seek-ing, impure and vicious population like this—" a nest of vipers " — how

come, or perchance, depositing in their memories germs of goodness that will at some distant date struggle into life through layers of vicious habit and years of satanic Wise parents, and wise empire. patient, self sacrificing teachers of children - these will be in high

mankind.

wish outside of a personal God, but it is not Christianity. Dr. Edmund T. Shanahan in the August number places when Christ comes to judge of "The Catholic World" subjects the book to a scathing and logical "If it is not enough," says St. John Chrysostom, "for our salvation mere-ly to live good lives ourselves, but is criticism. The object of the essays is plainly stated by the author to be also necessary to desire effectively the salvation of others, what answer a reconstruction of the concept of God "in terms of the living ideals You shall we make to God when we have that control to day's life." For that neither lived well ourselves nor en purpose he recommends the intuitive and experimental method rather than couraged others to so ? What nobler occupation is there than the guidance of souls and the moulding of good character? To my mind no painter of pictures, no sculptor, no master.

the dogmatic and abstract. He would have God conceived as Dr. Shanahan explains, as being in the stream of social consciousness, artist, be his excellence never so perco-worker, co-sufferer, sharer in hufect, holds such a position of dignity and importance as one who knows how to mould and shape the souls of man life and work.' Dr. Shanahan administers the fol-

the young." And lest this might lowing incisive rebuke to the learned seem the expression of a truth, too professor : "Imagine a professor of 'Christian

theology declaring that supernatural ism means no more than 'the divine presence and power in the human;' mere immanence, in other words. Can he be unaware of the fact that the Christian conception of ,God is immanence plus transcendence ? That in the thought of Christianity from the beginning, but only as dis-tinct from it? That He is immanent without being identical, transcendent without being separate or aloof? And does the author think that in And does the author think that in proposing the half-truth of the Divine Immanence, he is helping us to "enlarge" our conception of Hiding behind an ill-disguised medley of Hegel and Bergson, contentiously set forth as a reconstruction of Chris. the set of the Lord's saying, that He came in order to give men a greater abundance of life, is an anachronis-

dinal Manning on the dangers of non. Catholic educational institutions and "Woman suffrage is of enormous on the necessity of a Catholic higher education. The ideas of the Cardinal's great contemporary and fel-low-convert, John Henry Newman, being taught in some of our higher institutions of learning. It is deism, on this subject, ara well known ; but pantheism, rationalism, anything you to Manning's expressions such spread attention has not been given. In his essay on "The Work and Vants of the Catholic Church in Wants of the England," originally published in the Dublin Review of July, 1863, the

Cardinal takes up the arguments in regard to the establishment of a Catholic University in England, at that time the subject of much discussion. He points out in particular and with great emphasis the insid-ious errors which are taught in non-Catholic universities in England and which are almost inseparably conhands of the voters.

which he expresses at several times, and which is well applicable to conditions in our own country at the present day, is powerfully stated in the following paragraph :

" One copious and manifold source liberty.' "In American life men have failed of danger is the anti Catholic atmos phere-the Germans would call it the time spirit - or the dominant in religion. Religion is not in the government, state, country or city. It is not in the schools, not in the temples of art and not in literature current of thought and action which pervades the age and society in which we are born. No one wholly escapes its influence; most are deeply pene. or journalism. Go through the pities; there you will see statues of great men and little men placed We doubt whether it trated by it. n prominent places, in public was so dangerous to Catholics besquares and parks, but never will you see eracted in squares or parks the statue of Jesus Christ or of fore the Emancipation as it is now. In those days the direct action of persecuting laws ground down or His twelve apostles. bore down the courage of multitudes.

"Peace for the nation in men vot ing? No need to delve into that fail-ure, but just to state a single fact, that all Europe is at war.

"War, the most terrible and expensive failure of men wielding suffrage. In His disgust with men of trage. In the they are with men of the democracies God is going down to drown them in suffrage for women. Women do not argue behind en-trenched treachery. They come out in the open and vigorously assert above wights " ism is formally opposed to the idea of a Church divinely constituted and endowed. The first principles and maxims of Catholic education-such as submission to a teaching authority, fear of error, mistrust of our own their rights.

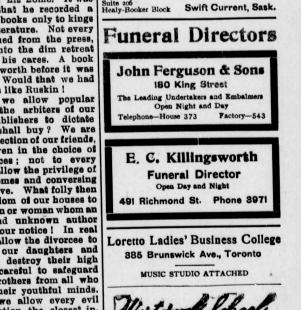
judgments—are extinct. This spirit begins in our schools, pervades our plause when he declared :

otuary ! Ruskin's boast that he recorded a importance," said the priest. "I am place among his books only to king amazed at the vigor with which the and queens of literature. Not every women are conducting their cam-paign for the ballot. Fifty years ago volume that issued from the press. was welcomed into the dim retreat a score of women advccated equal suffrage and they were laughed at. where he forgot his cares. A book had to prove its worth before it was admitted there. Would that we had It was the source of jokes in the cartoons of all newspapers. In the last more book lovers like Ruskin ! Why should we allow popular writers to be the arbiters of our ten years the movement has become worldwide. It had a spontaneous inception and is spreading. "We of the clergy never have

reading, and publishers to dictate what books we shall buy? We are careful in the selection of our friends. doubt of spontaneous things. What is not here in abundance yesterday, we are wary even in the choice of is here in abundance to day. God Himself is having a hand in this our acquaintances; not to every tranger do we allow the privilege of wonderful enterprise. Woman suf-frage has been inevitable aver since entering our homes and onversing with those we love. What folly then to give the freedom of our houses to lemccracy placed the ballot in the everychance man or woman whom an hands of the voters. "Woman suffrage is an indication that God is intervening because of the shameful abuse of the ballot and the drink evil. This evil is fastened irresponsible and unknown author

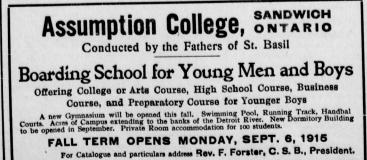
may force upon our notice ! In real life we do not allow the divorcee to associate with our daughters and sisters, and to destroy their high upon us like a snake and behind it all is that old argument, personal ideals ; we are careful to safeguard

our sons and brothers from all would poison their youthful minds. Why, then, do we allow every evil character in fiction the closest intimacy of our home ? In most lands at present there is a rigid censorship of the press. In every Catholic home there should be a rigid censor ship of the novel. Fathers and mothers are wanting, seriously





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#### LONDON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1915

AUSTRIA AND THE POLES "Austria is a rich land in a com paratively peaceful state of dissolution, where there are many kinds of but no Austrians."

So wrote a travelled and scholarly Dane some years before the War. In the Dual Monarchy there are Germans and Poles and Slovaks and Magyars and Czechs and Croats and Cracow and Lsopoli. Serbs and many other nationalities but there are no Austrians in the sense that one is naturally predisposed to attach to that term. no Austrian language, nor is there a Hungarian language. Poles and Ozechs and Croats and Magyars and Germans and Roumanians and Italof the Slave of the south ians and all the rest have their own languages. The flood of immigration the United States has brought all these peoples and many more, so languages of Europe and some of Asia are there spoke But there is an esse difference between the United States of America and Austria-Hungary Out of the welter of nationalities in the States is emerging inevitably, irresistibly, a homogeneous national ity unified by common political ideals and speaking the same language. In the Dual Monarchy, the various onalities are not intermingled but segregated in national groups divided from the dominant groups and from each other by diverse languages, national ideals and aspire . In Hungary the Magyary maintain with iron hand their dominance of the other races. In Austria the dominant group is German despite the fact that it is inferior numerically to the others combined. The uniting force appears to be loyalty to the aged Emperor King Francis Joseph, and we have long been told that at his death the fall heterogeneous Empire would spart.

But we are concerned just with the Austrian Poles. The ancient Kingdom of Poland looms large in this War. Not only because back and forth over unhappy Poland has the tide of battle surged, leaving millions homeless amid the wreck age of their country ; not only because it is the tragic fate of millions of Poles to find themselves fighting brother against brother in the ranks of the armies of their despoilers but because the battle-ory of one side in the gigantic struggle is " The Rights of Small Nationalities." Ring. through the world goes th cry that right not might must govthe relations of nations as well as individuals and the heart of the civilized world beats in sympathy. But there arises the spectre of Poland dismembered and despoiled by three harshness, and even with just remighty neighbors. Might, not gard for their national and individright, was the determining factor in that great episode in the history of Europe. A century wrote these words which at the has not destroyed but rather intensified the living fact of Polish nation. ality. And in this great crisis the ghost of Poland will not down. people to independence, and the right of every nation to full political freedom continually material Russia proclaims that after the War Poland shall be self governing if not independent ; Germany too promises ation of the ancient Kingdom to resto which Europe owes so much. But it is not in the promises of Czar or Kaiser that the hope of Poland must rest but on the awakened conscience of the civilized world. And great as the cost may be the War will not have been in vain if in the Peace Conference the principles now so loudly proclaimed are then given

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uotation marks may pass for sarrial Government has follow feanciliation and the seve nformed know that there is an embers in the Re anential difference between the Polish members in the Reinsream four hundred and twenty member have always been the ones who hav stood most firmly behind the Gover ment in times of difficulty. Ofter indeed, as happend with Goluchowsi and Badeni, to mention only tho estant" and the "Catholia versions, whether we put them in quotation marks or not. Does the Guardian know gets the Bible from ? What guaranand Badeni, to mention only those whose names rise first in one's memory, the men who had the direc-tion of Imperial affairs were Poles. The Government of Vienna, in ex-change for this constant support, has allowed Galicia a large measure of autonomy and has respected national feeling in that Province. The Gali-cian local Parliament conducts its pariness in the Poliah language. tes has it to offer that the books rejected in the Protestant and reined in the Catholic version are not the Word of God ? What right have fallible men to decide in the premises ? Does the Guardian not know that the colporteur who is trying to sell

Chan local Parliament conducts to business in the Polish language. Polish is the official language of the law courts, and it is the language of instruction in the universities of "Catholic" Bibles is guilty of fraud and hypocrisy when he offers a translation of the Bible bearing the Imprim stur of a Catholic Archbishop with the books which the Protestants pre-"In the thought of a part of the oliticians of the Dual Monarchy and sumptuously reject left out ?

politiciant of the Dual Monacoly and particularly in that of the assassin-shed Archduks Ferdinand, Russian Poland, united with Galicia, was to Finally is the Guardian forgetfu of the fact that the Superintendent of Education in Ontario said a year have been after a prosperous war, the third state of the Empire, instead or so ago that the ignorance of the Bible in Ontario is phenomenal ? And that a Public School Inspec amended the verdict by saying that

The truth is that the Christ

Guardian writer is not honest and

ot well-informed. " Protestant " in

"But, still more than Russia Austria's ally, Germany, has often showed her fear of this policy, and has not dissimulated her dislike of phenomenal." is not the word appalling" is more appropriate ? Is there not work to do at home

There is a principle at issue be And the reason is not far to seek : ween Protestants and Catholics in "The Prussian Poles have lived for long years under the harshest and most cruel oppression one can imagine. The work of denationalihis matter. And we cannot allow the Guardian or the colporteur of the Bible Society to usurp the func zation has been most tenaciously carried on by Prussia. The Polish tions of the Church of God in s matter so vital as the determination Inguage is everywhere prescribed. The postman does not deliver letters whose address is written in Polish. The people are not allowed to use of what constitutes the Bible. We would ask the Guardian d further question : Would the read-The people are not allowed to use their own language in public meet-ings. And, as if this were not enough, the notorious law regarding expropriation was promulgated, and a fund of a billion france established for the purpose of evicting the Poles from their own lands and of giving them to downear A washing are them. ing of the "Catholic" (with or with out quotation marks) version of the Bible be acceptable in the Public Schools of Ontario ?

them to Germans. A really systema tic form of spoliation it is, an out rage on all sense of law and right, in the carrying out of which all the Berman chancellors from the least to the greatest have vied with each other, Von Buelow being the most pitiless of them all." The Italian writer does not say

mortal sin implies three things: (1) The affront to Almighty God; (2) the eternal punishment merited by every such sin; (3) the debt of temmuch more of the Russian Poles than that they can have no confidence the everlasting punishment have been remitted. The editor says : in Germany. George Brandes, the Danish author above quoted, who has "This temporary punishment must be expatiated either in this life by sickmade a sympathetic study of Polish ness, trials, adversity, temptations, persecution and voluntary works of life and literature, writes :

"The Russian rule is not like th "The Russian rule is not like the Prassian, prodent and uniform ; it is incoherent, absurd, and often en-trasted to clumsy hands. The pres-sure upon Russian Poland is so great that it could not be borne for a month if many of the regulations were not chaobic and meaningless, others too trivial to be executed, penauce, or in the fires of purga-tory." Now the indulgence means "the remission or pardoning, through the merits of Jesus Christ, of the whole or part of the debt of temporal punishment due to those mortal sins whose guilt and everlasting punishment have already been fo given in the Sacrament of Penance." This is not very clear, but it seems to mean that after our sins have been thers easily avoided by bribery others entrusted to instruments mean that after our sins have been forgiven by God we still need a few years of suffering or purgatory; but from these sufferings the indulgence so little keenness that their effect is destroyed, and others, again, to such intelligent, cultivated men that they are not put into practice." will save us, and it can be had over th

This writer considers even in Spain for about fitteen cents.

treated the subject Poles without

Just thirty years ago Brandes

present time take on a deep signifi-

"The future fate of Poland

wholly dependent on that of Europe for if the idea of the right of the

freedom continually gains ground in the world, then the hour is drawing

near when the resurrection of Poland shall be something more than a

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RRADING THE BIBLE

that the reverse is true. Recently the CATHOLIC RECORD, discussing the

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#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

sin there was still a temporal punish ment that David had to suffer. "You "It (an indulgence) can be had ove n Spain for about fifteen cents."

Is this crass ignorance or wilful

"We wonder, though, that the Apor les had not heard of this easy road. Setting aside for the moment th pitital misrepresentation in the erms used, we can again point out o our Evangelical friend scriptural warrant for indulgences that was guite familiar to the Apostles :

"And Jesus answered and unto him, Blessed art thou Sime Bar-Jonah; for flesh and blood ha Bar-Jonah; for flesh and blood hath not revealed it to thee but my father which is in heaven. And I also say unto thee, that thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my Church; and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it. I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven : and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound also in heaven; and whatsoever thou shall loose on earth shall be loosed also in heaven."-Bevised Version.

At that time from the lips of Jesus the spostles heard all that the Cath olic Church believes and practices with regard to indulgences.

Let the Guardian search the Sc tures, and not worry so much about the mote in its Catholic neighbor's ....

#### MB. RIDDIFORD'S "GLORIOUS WHOLE

"What we need in Canada to where we need in Canada 10-day is not Separate schools but national schools, where everyons can sit down together and be unified into a glor-ious whole. Let us teach religion in the heat. the home and in the church, but leave the Public school, as represent ing the state, to do its part in the nation building untrammeled with nation building untrammeled with the necessity of laying awake at nights in an effort to split theologi-cal hairs." Such was the statement made at this morning's opening session of the East Middlesex Teacher's Association at the county buildings by Rev. W. C. Riddiford, pastor of Egerton Street Baptist Charact in an eddness on "The Con-Church, in an address on "The Con-tribution of the Public school to the State and the Church."-The Free Press

Well, we have Separate Schools we are satisfied with them and we are going to keep them. If, how ever, the Separate Schools should ever accept Mr. Riddiford's standards of taste and English their days would be numbered.

It is an excellent thing that teach ers should meet and discuss ways and means of more effectively ful. filling their important mission; it is not a bad idea to have them addressed by a clergyman. But it might be well if teachers' associa tions would suggest to the privileged clergyman that if he has nothing to "when everyone sits down to. 887 gether to be unified into one glorious whole " he might at least try to say it gracefully and without offense against good taste and good English

#### "BRCAUSE THE SALARY IS POOR"

Before us is a newspaper article stating (with startling headlinss. of withdraws from a church because the salary is too meagre to justify him in incurring the expenses incident to the serv

ated the twelsth of July by bluco roely expec to this expense without some promise of support. If I bought hay or cats from any of you I have no reason to believe that you would be willing to take chances on the collections for lying forth at night and brea the windows in the convent of tening the inmates by shouting

might then have demonstrated that

IT IS NOW four weeks since the

Canadian public were informed

through the press that Sir Edward arson had cabled the Minister of

Militia of the "successful review'

to convey, however, was that the

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Do Catholics not expect avment also ?

our pay."

Bryce's Commission was not extend Catholics as a sule are just if not ed to take in North East Ulster. It generous in the support of their astors. Methodists, we believe, in keeping with their means and num. Belginm is not the only land that ber are even more so. But we refuse to draw the conclusion suggested by

the article in question that clergy. men, whether Protestant or Catholic are governed by sordid motives while we know that there are lay. men, Protestant and Catholic, whose record in the matter of financial support is one that should make them rather redden with shame than sneer at the mercenary motives of their pastors.

THE ROSARY AND HOME LIFE As the October shadows lengthen we have visions of a land far over the seas where, in lowly white washed cottage and spacious man sion, the Rosaries are being taken down, and all kneel together to "tell the beads." Much of the charm of Ireland centres around its home life

and this beautiful custom of family prayer explains much of the charm of that home life. It is the strong

est link in the chain that draws the parish. The Rev. Dr. Herring of thoughts of the absent ones back Plainfield, confronted with a falling across the years. And when the ways of the wicked world lure to sin, out to ascertain the cause. Church there is a light that burns in the window of memory that warns the young married couples with chilagainst the pitfalls, and the urgings of the tempter are drowned in the swelling chorus of "Aves heard in Irish homes" in the long ago.

We hear much about the decay of through the service was the princiome life amongst ourselves. The pal excuse advanced, and the reyoung people, whilst yet in their cens, desert the family circle for the streets, the theatres, and the dance ing a remedy. Why not entertain halls. And when, afterwards, their the children ? he asked himself. On wings are pruned for flight afar, they the following Sunday, therefore, the soon learn to forget the aching hearts announcement was made from the whose every thought centres in them pulpit that thereafter each family Does not the knowledge of this in new would be supplied with toys, so cline us to the belief that there must that while the pastor preached or the be "something rotten in the state of parents sang, the children might Denmark?" Perhaps the reason play at jumping jack, dress dolls or lies in this neglect of family prayer? otherwise amuse themselves. A If we make the home simply a place rather unkindly critic asks that to eat and sleep in why should it ap since grown people too grow weary peal to us any more than any num ber of similar places where we eat and sleep ?

The home should be a sanctuary And whether it be great or small grand or lowly, it will then appeal to as as no place else in all this wide world ever can. Love it is that sanctifies, and love thrives best in an tmosphere of faith. Nazareth was only a lowly cottage. And yet who will say that Jesus did not often look back to that lowly home with yearn ing love during those weary years when He had not so much as a place to lay His head ? If we would forge a strong chain of home memories let us not omit the link of family prayer.

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VICTORY ON THE WESTERN

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the enemy and demoralized his men.

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OCTORER 9. 1916

John Buchan, the official War His tian and military expert of the Times, utters a word of watte the Sisters of the Holy Faith, and ing which it may be well to bear in mind lest the inevitable, delays and that the Germans had arrived and reverses should beget an unduly were bombarding the town. It is to pessimistic view of the progress of be regretted that the scope of Lord the altied offensive : be regretted that the scope of Lord

"The great movement in Che The great movement in Cham-pagne has an immense strategic sig-nificance obvious to any one who looks carefully at a map of the west-ern front. I believe the full story of the British fighting will be one of the great pages of their military annals, especially as it will give new divi-sions a record of which the most veterang of regiments may be provid veterans of regiments may be proud. "A word of caution may be spoken to those who look for too spe to those who look for too speedy re-sults. A great strategic plan takes time for working out. It was three months from Mackensen's first assault till Warsaw fell. These three months included temporary re-verses such as those on the Dneister, at Wieprz and at Lublin. "The great movement of the allies in the beginning, but at best must have slow hours. They not only have to win victories but to follow them up. This will need tremendy rethe Ulster Volunteers had had before the King and Lord Kitchener. They were both very complimentary ran the cablegram. " the weather was fine, and the work and the appear-

ance of our troops was all that could be desired." What the message failed them up. This will need tremen deus sustained effort. Large num Volunteers, after thirteen months of bers of men will be required to supply the wastage, and a steady am of munition

should depart. The Empire may Yet this description of the balanced fight and win the war but Carson's strength and coordination of the various services is encouraging in the extreme. There is every reason to believe that henceforth this con-A PRESBYTERIAN pastor in New Jersey has devised a new expedient dition so essential to success will be for stimulating church going in his maintained .

"One of the most significant features about the allied effort is the com-plete co-ordination of the different attendance in his congregation, set services. The great artillery bom-bardment was a performance which no man here ever will forget. The Germans boast of their motor officials were asked to take note of

The Germans boast of their motor transport, but the British is better. The whole business of moving troops and supplies and bringing back wounded was admirably managed. dren who strolled past the church on Sunday, and to enquire the reason for their not entering. Restless children who could not sit quietly Chere never was a moment gestion, though it was by far the iggest movement the British even undertook. As usual, the work of the airmen was brilliant in courage sourceful pastor, putting on his thinking cap, was not long in contrivand efficiency.

#### IN THE EAST

The offensive movement of the Germans in the region between the Baltic and the Pripet marshes has been arrested, according to des-patches from Petrograd. The enemy are now being forced back to the Vilna-Dvinsk railway, and the Russians are straightening out their front south of Dvinsk and west of Vilaika. The German official report admits that the Russians are attack-ing near Smorgen, which is only 40 miles east of Vilna, but claim that sometimes, why not provide lemon ade and ice cream for the women in the attack broke down with heavy losses. The total of Russian prison-ers taken by the German troops dur-ing September is stated at 421 the hot weather and cigars and mint inleps for the men? Religion with ing September is stated at 421 officers and 95,464 men, together some people is scarcely more serious a matter than that in these go-as-87 cannon, 298 machine guns with and 1 aeroplane. The period em-braced in this return was that in which Grodno and Vilna were evecu. ated.

porary, The Catholic Watchman of In Galicia the Austrians in Lutsk region claim the capture of 10 officers and 2 400 men in two days. "One morning a well-known woman of town while shopping thoughtlessly picked up an umbrella belonging to They have been greatly reinforced but are making little progress, and at Novo Alexinec, some fifteen miles north of Tarnopol, are still under nother woman and started to walk off with it. The owner stopped her, and the absent minded one, with Russian attacks. The autumn advance upon Kiev is now a vanished the dream

conscientious consideration. Professor Squair gives, in the Toronto Daily News, a translation of an Italian article on "The Three Polands" from which we clip the following interesting extracts :

"The Polish question has always been a great factor in European poli-tics and it is not unnatural that even and greater familiarity with the essentials of the Scriptures than the general run of their Protestant neighbors." But if that be true, in the very moment when Germany and Austria are confident of victory and Austria are connent of victory and of having secured definite pos-session of the regions now occupied by them, apprehensions and mutual mistrust should be manifested in the press of the two countries

blessing of the priest in whose parish he works. The truth is that there is Just as, more than once, in form no book whose free circulation the Church of Rome dreads more than the Bible, whether the Dousy version times, there were outbursts of bad temper between Berlin and Petro-grad, which were soon restrained,

German treatment of the Poles This is surely cheap enough. wonder, though, that the Apostles had not heard of this easy road.-The humane than the Russian. It will be seen, then, that Austria

Christian Guardian. alone of the great powers who par-"Some of our people " no doubt titioned Poland amongst them has

INDULGENCES

Some of our people no doubt have

wendered what a Roman Catholi "indulgence" really means. The Av Maria essays to tell us. It says the

punishment which still re-due even after the guilt and

have wondered. Intelligent people, not blinded by self-sufficient conceit and pharisaic self - righteousness would try to find out what " a Roman Catholic 'indulgence'" really means The Ave Maria gives very succinctly

the Catholic doctrine on the matter Expatiated," of course, should be expisted." It is not very clear to the arrogant self-sufficiency of the Guardian. \* Of course not. After our sins are forgiven we still have some

temporal punishment to undergo either in this life or the next. That is all, but it seems quite absurd to the Guardian writer, and the fact goes to prove the justice of Dr.

Seath's remark about the ignorance in Ontario of the Scriptures. In this country our Roman Catho-lic friends cannot bear to be told that they are opposed to the reading of the Bible, and they stoutly insist In II. Samuel XII. we read that Nathan accused David of the great sin of murder and adultery. " And David said unto

have sinned against the Lord. And Nathan said unto David, the Lord hath taken away thy sin ; thou shalt

matter, declared that what the Church objected to was the "Protes-tant" Bible, and it says : "As every honest man knows, the reading of not die." Following the humble acknowledgthe true Bible is encouraged and blessed by the Church. And if it ment of David, Nathan assures him

of the forgiveness of his sin, but come to a test; we will hazard the assertion that, man for man, the mark what follows : Catholics of Italy, or of Spain, or of

"Howbeit, because of this deed thou hast given great occasion to the ene-mies of the Lord to blaspheme, the child also that is born to thee shall surely die."

then the colporteur who is trying to sell "Catholic" Bibles should have the This may or may not be clear to the Guardian. We have quoted from the Revised Version. In the Dousy Bible the reference is II. Kings XII. One thing is very clear, namely, that after God had forgiven David's

"Such a starvation policy," ics. the minister is reported to have said 'can only be ruinous to the church.' The whole article seems to indicate anworthy and mercenary considerations on the part of the minister. A prominent Methodist minister of London" informed the Free Press that "never in his history had he heard of a similar case." Apparently the "prominent minister" is shocked. Doubtless the question of

stipend does not bother him. If the prominent minister had the moral courage to say that the Rev. Mr McKibbin treated the mean and mer cenary crowd of cheap Methodists as they well deserved we should have a more robust respect for Methodism. If the reporter had not shown a sneaking delight in pillorying the clergyman as governed by sordid coniderations we should have more re-

> spect for the press. Why should those Methodists en pect the service of a minister while too mean to guarantee him a living salary ? "The laborer is worthy of his hire." The clergyman tells us

that he should have to incur the expense of keeping a horse "which is

about \$100 a year." Well he can keep a horse cheaper than the writer ever did.

No, we are not very much conterned about the support of Methodist clergymen. But there are Cath olics, not a few, who are meaner in the matter of the support of their pastors than any Mathodists we ever knew or heard of.

were needed in her family, so she Let us begin now in this sweet bought two for her daughters and month of the Rosary by gathering one for herself. As it was the holitogether at our Mother's feet to "tell day season, she gave the articles to her servant to take along with her, instead of ordering their delivery. "As she entered a tram with the the beads." COLUMBA.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

A REVIEWER of Mr. A. C. Benson's affecting memoir "Hugh : Memoirs of a Brother," in the Canadian perience but a short while before. Churchman, ventures the assertion three umbrellas very hard for severa that Robert Hugh Benson "would minutes. Then, with a significant smile, she leaned across and said in never have been heard of if he had not been the son of an Archbishop of

Canterbury and had gone over to cessful morning." Rome." This may or may not be true, but it is hard to imagine the ON THE BATTLE LINE author of "The Light Invisible " or 'The King's Achievement "- both written in his Anglican days-remaining forever in obscurity. In the estimation of competent judges Mgr. Benson was much the most gifted of marking time on the western front the three brothers, and while it is has been during the past week broken quite true that in the light of the and instified. Catholic ideal fame has no essential The smashing gains by the British bearing upon real eminence and mere and French were made possible only publicity was not the goal at which by the accumulation of munitions for

Hugh Benson aimed, the plaint of the Canadian Churchman's reviewer is, looked at from any point of view the merest cavil. Circumstances give to it also more than a suspicion of sour grapes.

> allied infantry made their irresistible THAT WAR has had no unifying charge advancing in some places as influence upon the Lodges in Irefar as five miles along a twenty-mile land is evident from a somewhat befront

lated paragraph in an Old Country contemporary. While the Nationalists have put aside old antipathies in the presence of a common enemy

the brethren seem to have taken Already the enemy defensive has new grip upon their heritage of hate hardened but the allied gains have and intolerance. At Greystones they been held and consolidated.

#### THE BALKANS

Affairs in the Balkans have become suddenly serious. Sir Edward Grey's announcement that Austrian and German officers are arriving in Bulgaria to direct the Bulgarian army proves that Czar Ferdinand's talk about armed neutrality was intended servant and the three umbrellas, she chanced to observe that exactly oppoto deceive the Allies until the Bulgars were ready to strike in conjunction with the Austro-German army on the Danube. site her sat the very woman with whom she had the unfortunate ex-Despatches to Athens from Sofia "The second woman stared at the the Bulgarian capital, state that German influence is gaining ground daily, and that the chances of mainfaining peace in the Balkans is remote. The Serbs are concenan icy tone, 'I see you've had a suc trating an army on the borders of Macedonia to resist a Bulgarian attack, and the patrons of the hostile forces are already coming into conflict.-Globe Summary, Oct. 2.

THE OLD QUESTION

At the annual convention last month in Toledo of the American Federation of Catholic Societies the Committee on Public Morals reported

"The divorce mills still grind steadily in all the states except South Carolina. The supply of grist the terrific bombardment which deseems to be inexhaustible. stroyed the earthwork fortresses of our judges recently stated in court that the cheapest thing in the market is a divorce. From what I read in the newspapers the swapping of Then with the field artillery dropping wives is not a rare incident. Legal-ized prostitution is growing. Polyvanced trenches and the supports the gamy in Utah is denounced by many good people, while nearby, in Nevada polygamy by law is handed out for the asking."

the asking." "Polygamy by law," is a phrase that should not find justification by fact in a Christian country. But is America Christian? We are cenconsider that on the success or fail-America Christian? cerned, and rightly with the pagans in foreign lands. But the pagans at home, what of them? Have they no sculs to be saved.—N. Y. Freeman's

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#### OCTOBER 9, 1915

#### RECENT CONVERTS

Mrs. Guy Darrell Berry, daughter of the late Edward Sanderson, Mil-waukee, Wis., and sister of the Rev. Harry B. Sanderson (also a convert.) Harry B. Sanderson (also a convert.) Her brother was lately an Episcopal clergyman of the diocess of Fond du Lao, and is now studying for the priesthood in Maryland. Mr. Sander-son's daughter, Mrs. Alice Kane Sanderson Holden, became a Catho-lie two years ago. Mr. Sanderson and his sisters, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Cushman, were the donors of the beautiful sedilla. credence — table, etc., to All Saints Cathedral, Milwau-kee. of which Mrs. Berry was a fortee, of which Mrs. Berry was a former parishioner.

Miss Mary Pickford, the famous moving picture celebrity. Alonzo B. Katcham, Oklahoma City

ther of the Very Rev. Dr. Ketcham of the Catholic Indian Bareau. Miss Sara Delano, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Warren Delano, of Barry-town, N. Y., now Mrs. Roland Livington Redmond, of New York. Mr. Norman F. Eastman, son o

Joseph Eastman, 4 East Seventieth Street, New York ; Presbyterian.

Miss Grace Swinton Lewis, daugh-ter of the late Alexander R. Lewis, of The Towers, Metnchen, N. J., and micce of Frank H. Spearman, the novelist; Episcopalian. Miss Lewis's mother became a Catholic two years since.

Miss Ella Capps Estes, Memphis ; granddaughter of a Methodist min-

Mrs. Anthony Olinger, Milwaukee ; bern Miss Blsa Roehr, daughter of Julius Roehr.

Mrs. Stephen F. Tierney of Weston, W. Va., formerly Miss Bertha Thompsen of Bellefontaine, Ohio, was re-seived into the Church on June 5. Florence Mary Cohan, Chicago ; a

Jewess. Rev. Dr. Pompeny, of Pittsburgh, Kans., received into the Church on Kans, received into the Church on July 4, the following adult Protest ants: Edgar M. Conrad, William R. Troegele, Harvey J. Pierce, Albert Tye, J. J. Williamson, Bert Lance, George W. Ward, Julius Schechner, David Mitchell.

On June 20, Dr. Charles Davis, Douglas Davis, Lewis Hermes, Freder ick Hermes, Peter Sutherland and Clifford Dean were received into the

Church at Annandale, Minn. The Archbishop of St. Louis con-firmed eighteen adult converts at Immaculate Conception Church, St. Louis, on June 6. Bishop of Columbus confirmed

ten adult converts at Mount Vernon, Ohio, on June 6.

On Corpus Christi the Archbishop of St Louis confirmed thirty three adult converts at St. Vincent's Church,

St. Louis. Bishop Kelly ordained twenty-eight converts recently at St. Augustine's Church, Kalamazoo.

Forty one converts were confirmed by the Archbishop of Cincinnati in St. Ann's Church, Cincinnati, on

May 80. SCANNELL O'NEILL.

#### SIDELIGHTS ON THE GREAT WAR

A BRAVE BUGLER A brilliant young officer, writing to his brother, gives some vivid accounts of the fighting in Lorraine during the last days of June, from which we take the following :

Two battalions, many of the men being in their shirts, we charged to being in their shirts, we charged to the sound of the bugles and the Mar-seillaise. Oh, that charge! With the captains at their head the com-panies went forward with the utmost enthusiasm. The command-ing officer had seized a rifle. The

as a sea and a land Power. and all her dependencies, including India, will fall into Germany's clutches. You may live to see this. I shall not, but when that time comes, renember my words. OUR PROSPECTS IN THE DARDANELLES

An encouraging account of our prospects in the Dardanelles is given in a letter received by the Marconi Company from Petty Officer L. San-derson who is engaged at a naval wireless station on the Galligoli Peninsula. It corroborates a letter from the front in that district written on August 15, which we have seen and which told the writer's parents to be prepared for a pleasant suprise

The general opinion is that this campaign will be over soon now. I hope it will. I shall be very glad when the whole thing is over. Big hings are happening here now, which, of course, the Censor will not of moment ; in little things courses, allow me to write about, but from all is more marked in public than it appearances it certainly looks as if used to be. In trains, in tram care he Turks were getting very fed up. Many prisoners have been brought in lately, and they look very ragged and weary, but they have fought a good fight, although they are never ANOTHER REIGN able to get the upper hand.

COMMISSIONS FOR TWO CATHOLIC V. C.'S

The officers' mess of the Northum berland Fusiliers has received two notable additions in the persons of Sergeant Michael O'Leary and Private Dwyer. These two V. C. heroes have been given commissions in the Army, and will presently take up their duties in that regiment. A WIDOW AND HER SON

A poor boy of nineteen years of age had to have his leg amputated in the hospital as the only chance of saving his life. He begged the chaplain who had heard his confession to pray for him and be near him when he came out of the bloroform. To his delight he found the chaplain there faithful to his romise ; but the poor fellow began to sink rapidly and the priest pressed his little metal cross to his lips as he breathed his last breath. Here is he widowed mother's letter in reply to the chaolain's announcement of her son's death :

I have already lost a son and son-in-law. I only had this poor boy left. I know what passed between him and you, and I feel that now I too am going to dis. But my son's kiss on this little cross will have been my last joy. I have given all to my country, I ask for nothing, and I am thankful that it has given my son a priest to close his eyes and me, his dying mother, the joy of receiv ing on a cross his last kiss.

THE PRIOR OF BUCKFAST CALLED TO THE COLOURS

The Very Rev. Maurus Massé, Prior of Buckfast Abbey, Devon, has been called up and is joining the French army on Wednesday, Sep-tember 8. Father John Stephan, O S. B., of the same Abbey, is act ing as chaplain and Franco-German interpreter at the Military Hospital, Guer Morbihan, France.

NEWS FROM ROME

#### THE SACRED COLLEGE Correspondence of the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times

Rome, September 7.

So quickly and violently has the world moved since Archbishop Della Chieva, of Bologna, was created a Cardinal by Pius X. in May, 1914, that it is with difficulty one realizes only sixteen months have gone by since the present Pontiff entered the Sacred College. And since then a

took hold of the huge frame two years or so ago Father Brandi, on the advice of his doctore, lived in Naples. But he never realized the gravity of his conditions, and he always dreamed of his return to the editorial chair of the Civilta Cattolica, in Rome, to which Pius X. appointed him in 1905.

THE REIGN OF CHARITY

Amongst the other consequences of the war of nations, which one perceives on glancing over farope, is the development, the marked develop-ment, of the reign of charity among those at home. No sacrifice, no labor is too great where there is question of the victims of the gigan tic struggle. For the wounded those blinded by gases, those made

deal by the cannens' roar, those left orphans or without the breadwinner, the heart of bleeding Europe is open wide. Nor is this conflaed to matters and such places where people crowd small acts of kindness are more

This is one offepring of the war.

This is one offepring of the war. There is another not so pleasant. In all my experience of Roman life never have I seen anything to com-pare with the brood of false reports, skillfully invented and dexterously launched, which goes forth weekly concerning the Holy See and Bene-dict XV. Faked interviews and in-terviews that are without the slight-est foundation are things of the past. est foundation are things of the past, because those who would like to publish such stuff are aware the Pope will see no journalist until the war is over. But what about faked tele grams purporting to have come from the Holy Father on the European struggle ? Even La Croix, the Catholic daily of Paris, complains of the number of cuttings sent to is from anti clerical papers, bearing imagin ary telegrams from Benedict XV favoring Germany in the war and in-tended to turn the minds of French Catholics against the head of the Church. Is it not late in the day to

ceiterate that the Vicar of Christ is beolutely neutral in the struggle from which he has failed to make his Catholic sons desist ? But how graphically some of these things are told ! A few days ago, as

the world knows, a number of wounded Italian soldiers were in-Stalled in the old Papal Hospice of St. Martha, which Popa Benedict in his charity had placed at the disposal of the Knights of Malta for the purpose. Scarcely had the men taken up their quarters there than Il Resto del Carlino-the same sheet which by its verses insulting to Benedict XV. last month brought upon its head the in-

dignation of all Italy-treated us to a circumstantial account of an incognito visit of the Pope to the inmates Incognito, strict incognito. And how His Holiness went from bed to bed. What he said, and what the men said, and the doctors, and the mute nurses-as if the poor nuns had not

tongues as well as the best of us ! And how the Pope sat beside one soldier to hear his confession ! Were the author of the stuff not a bad Catholic we should have the Pontiff wearing a "thurible" on his head, with two "acolytes" smoking head, with two "acolytes" smoking at his side and swung lustily by a couple of brawny "candelabra" dressed in red! But in the case mentioned above every detail of a chain of falsehood is as correctly arranged as the most exacting rubric-

ist could do himself. NO PEACE PROJECT IN HAND The fact is "copy " is scarce in the

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sppointed brancardier, the boy con-senting with a bad grace. When he had an audience of the Pope he told his uncle of this disappointment and said it was his wish to go to Turin to train as an officer. The Pope agreed with this patriotic desire and inter-ceded with his sister in law, who yielded to his wishes.- Church Pro-

gress.

#### EXTRAORDINARY DEVOTION

IS SHOWN BY ROMANS ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF PIUS X.'S DEATH

Rome, Sept. 2 -The first anniversary of the death of Pius X. was in many ways wonderful. The devo-tion of the Romans to the late Pope is no secret for anyone. Here in Rome one can not but be aware of it from the great number of Masses said at the altar by the tomb in the crypt under St. Peter's the still greater number of visitors to the tomb and even still greater number of people, who kneel to pray by the ross in the pavement above, which

marks the spot. The crypt of St. Peter's is not commonly open to the public, but throughout the year the applications

have been so numerous to go down for a moment to pray at the tomb that, by special orders of Cardinal Merry del Val, archpriest of the Basilica, no one was refused, who evidently had that object and did not wish to do anything else — for it would be out of the question to allow the general public to roam at will there. Lately, since Italy has been at war, an enormous numbe of efficers have asked permission to go down; and, although sometimes at most irregular hours, their request has always been complied with when they have said, as they have said so often, that they had no other moment, being ordered straight away to the front.

BUSH OF THE FAITHFUL Still, one was not prepared for the

rush of the faithful on the anniver-sary. It was announced that the crypt would be open to the public from 9 o'clock till noon. Cardinal Merry del Val said the first Mass at 6.30, and there were already so many

people asking permission to go down, that it was impossible to refuse. The late Pope's two sisters and niece were present and, though the Mass at that hour was expected to be private, a large number of those present were privileged to receive holy Communion and from that time on till 1 o'clock there was a large queue of people waiting under the statue of St. Andrew for their turn. Again, throughout the year a faith-ful hand was never failed to keep the late Pope's tomb decorated with flowers. On Friday morning there was, of course, a profusion of flowers and green foliage-not a scrap of which was left at midday, every-one who went down wishing to bring away if only a leaf in memory of the loved Pope. Msgr. Pescini and Bressan, the

private secretaries of Pius X., and his nephew, Megr. Parolin, said their Masses at the tomb on Friday. On Saturday and Sunday there were Masses there all morning and pilgrimages of the Catholic societies of Rome, the largest and most devotion. al being that of the young people, so many of whom had been privileged by Pius X's loving pastoral wisdom to make their first Communion at an early age.

stomach's sake. The theories on whiskey as a panaces for all the ills of middle life, inflicted upon kind doctors by otherwise intelligent gentlemen, are positively innumer-able. But it is a stern fact that no person has ever yet taken habitually two or three drinks of whiskey daily, or a pint of claret, or a quart of ale, and asceed chronic alcoholicism; and

and escaped chronic a'coholicism; and when such a patient comes to a phy-sician and prates about 'a break down from overwork' or 'the will of God,' and the like, he is either a bypocrite or a fool."

by taking alcoholic beverages for the stomach's sake. The theories on

so fearless that no one doubts the deep truth in them. The wise and thoughtful all over the world to day thoughtui all over the world to day are living and urging others to live samer, simpler lives; urging, not by argument or pharisaism, but by actual example and true Christian brother-

The aftermath of the war will be millions of desolate and broken lives, from sorrow and loss, and all that the most acute misery can mean, but out of it all, please God, will come better things, nobler ideals, and the wisdom and peace of God surpassing all things .- Terese B. O'Hare.

WITH LEPROSY

The Mindanao Herald, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, of July 10, 1915, has the following item: "In our last number we stated that telegraphic Succor, Hunstanton, Norfolk. Lady information had been receive Sibyl is a daughter of the third Earl d that Father Tarrago, chaplain of the leper coleny, Island of Cullon, Philippine Islands, had contracted that dread of Verulam, and was married last year to Captain the Hon. Alastair Fraser, First Lovat Socuts, a brother ful malady, leprosy. In the Manila newspapers received to day, we find further mention of this matter. The of Brigadier General Lord Lovat. -From the Catholic Universe, Lonlon. publication refers to Rev. Jose Tarrago, a member of the Society of Jesus, who is a native of the city of Torra-THE HOMEWARD gona, Spain, who, for the last five years has served as chaplain of the leper colony. The disease has just begun to manifest itself and the

Not so very long ago we took occasion to refer to the sprightly Bishop Matthew, who was conse-crated by the continental "Old Cath director of public health has ordered that he he isolated and subjected to the treatment formulated by Dr. Mercado, and that every effort be made in his behall."—True Voice. olics," but who subsequently had a falling out with them and has since acted as a sort of ecclesiastical free

TEN HEROIC SONS

AN IRISH FAMILY'S WONDERFUL RECORD

Mr James Douglas, in the Daily News, pays a glowing tribute to Mrs. Fury, of Loughren, and her ten sons, five of whom have sacrificed their lives in the great war. The lady's husband, who died in 1903 served in the Connaught Rangers for twenty. one years, and the five who are dead belonged to that corps, along with others, while the other tw three are in the Royal Irish Rifles-Michael, who had nine years' service and rejoined as a reservist on mobiliza tion last August, and Edward, who was wounded at Mons is now in a Dublin hospital.

#### TBAGIC NEWS

ance have fared no better. The "Independent Polish" agitation-the "Malichi Fury," says Mr. Douglas, "was killed on April 7 at Ypres; Martin Fury was killed somewhere phase of quasi-Catholicism with which we in this country are most in France or Flanders, no one knows where or when ; Willie Fury was Last month saw the settlement of a killed somewhere in France or Flan ders, no one knows where or when Henry Fury was killed somewhere in France or Flanders, no one knows the basom of the Church. where or when; Willie John Fury was killed somewhere in France or Flanders, no one knows where on when. The bare news of the death of these four sons came to their mother of many sorrows, together with a formal letter of sympathy from the King and Lord Kitchener."

## **Your Savings**

The War has already brought great changes. National leaders in all countries are urging the practice of Thrit. The Prime Minister of Great Britain said recently: "There remains only one course . . . . . . . . to diminish our expenditure and increase our savings."

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AN INTERESTING QUESTION

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Men have been ruined by drink and speculation, and have lost their property through tax sales, but who ever heard of man ruining himsels by being too generous to the Church, or paying too much pew rent ?" asks the Catholic Citizen

#### AN IRISH ROSARY

Tis Rosary time in Ireland, And looking across the years, A picture unfolds before me, Tis dimmed with a mist of tears) For sure it lacks gorgeous setting. No wealth of color it boasts, But Resary time in Ireland Is envied by angel hosts.

Ab, never was rank or station. Or fame of glorious deeds, As dear as this scene in Ireland, When mother took down the beads And readily would I barter The trophies the years have won, To kneel by that ballowed fire-ida When the day's rough task is done.

I care not for stately temples, Or glamor of service grand, I'd rather one prayer in Ireland, For isn't it God's own land ? The smell of the turf for incense, And Love for the sacred light-Ab, Resary time in Ireland 1 it was favored at its inception with a My heart is with you to night. -REV. D. A. CASEY in "At the Gate of the Temple

#### FATHER FRASER'S CHINHSE MISSION

Taichowiu, March 22, 1915. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD : Yesterday (Passion Sunday) I. laid the corner-stone of the church in Taichowfu. The former church was too small for the crowds who are troversy and the return, in the city being converted in the city and of Buffalo, of two thousand Poles to neighboring towns. Even with the new addition of forty-eight feet and a gallery it will be too small on the big Feasts. May God be praised Whe

been built upon the shifting sands of personal pride, rather than deigns to open mouths to His praises on the solid ground of faith. To Anglicans whose watchword is "Catholic But Not Roman" we recom. He shower down His choicest bless. ngs on my benefactors of the CATHO

LIO RECORD, who are enabling me to hire catechists, open up new places to the Faith, and to build and en-

large churches and schools. Rest

assured, dear Readers, that every

Yours gratefully in Jesus and Mary,

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J. M. FRASER.

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These statements are so strong and

## PHILIPPINE JESUIT IS STRICKEN

bugles kept sounding, sounding, but alas, death was busy in the ranks. Bodies rolled on the grass and limbs shot up in the air to fall again in One of the buglers was subpieces. lime. He kept on sounding the charge though both his legs were shot away, and kept on to the end. THE GERMANS AND FRENCH PRISONERS

A Frenchman, who has returned from imprisonment in Germany writes in the Paris Journal :

I must protest indignantly against the way in which German prisoners are treated in France. They have meat every day, are paid for their work, eat excellent soup, and can buy what they please. We over buy what they please. We over there had nothing. The work we were compelled to do in the Havel-berg camp was only fit for convicts, and we never received a centime for it, nor any additional food. You will understand that it is my duty to pro test against the favour enjoyed by the "Boches" here. I protest, not for myself, but in the name of all Frenchmen who are dying of hunger in Germany. People who every where behave like savages have no right to be humanly treated.

GENERAL GORDON'S PREVISION OF THE

WAR

A remarkable prevision of the war in a letter written by General Gor-don in 1882 to Mr. James R. Purdy has been sent by a correspondent to the Morning Post. General Gordon wrote :

Every Briton should think of the future of his country and cause each one to insist on the Government passing a measure for compulsory universal military tra niag. So far as England is concerned, she need not, for the next quarter of a century, be under any apprehension of serious difficulties arising with any of her European neighbors, but in 1910 or thereabouts there will have 1910 or thereabouts there will have arisen a naval Power which may prove mightier than she, and should she (Germany) gain the supremacy, England will become extinct both

round dozen of his brother Princes dog days in Ro of the Church have gone to the grave. manufacture it. Not even about the Pope's intervention in the cause of What important figures the Romans peace can anything be written, for miss from their titular churches His Holiness has at the present moment no project in hand. "It is Cardinal di Pietro, Cardinal Aghardi, Cardinal S. Vannutelli, Card nal not the opportune time yet," said Gennari. Cardinal Feratta and so Benedict XV. in private conversamany others. The Sacred College is now as retion with a distinguished prelate

duced in bulk as it was in 1911, when All His Holiness isodoing presently is Pius created seventeen or eighteen

members, including three Americans, cessful drafting into Switzerland of thousands of poor prisoners from each side in the war. The sick and maimed will have a chance of getting straight away. Twelve Cardinals is a big loss in a year and four months. But nearly every one of the survivors except Cardinal Lorenzelli, Prefect of that treatment in a neutral and tran-quil country which could not be exthe Sacred Congregation of Studies, and Cardinal Martinelli, of the Augustinians, who, it is feared, is permanently ill of nervous trouble, where all is bustle and anxiety. Groups are arriving from the Allies are men of viger, if not all of youth. and the Austro Germans, pale, weak broken in mind and in body, to grov Shall we see a consistory at Christ mas? If peace is in sight, without a doubt, for Benedict XV. has high strong or to die. When the total of 10,000 from each side is reached a places to fill in the Sacred College, halt will be called-Switzerland cannot well care for more than 20,000 at places that are formally filled only at one of these great meetings of the Senate of the Church. But at present a time. If the Holy Father did nothing else than this in the European war, he should merit the thanks of humanfew speak of a consistory in Rome.

THE LATE EX PRIMATE OF HUNGARY ity. His representative, Mgr. Mar. The latest historic figure to pass

chetti, whom he sent to negotiat away from the Sacred College is with the Swiss Government on the ex Primate of Hungary. Though it cannot be said that Cardinal Vaszary project, is everywhere, superintend. ing, arranging in conjunction with the Swiss officials, for he is there not played any important part in Church and State for the last half-dozen

as a busybody, but as a valued co-operator and director in a great years, owing to ill health, there was day when few men in the kingdom work.-Veritas. f Hungary wielded greater influence As Archbishop of Strigonia, the vast

diocese founded about the year 1000, Cardinal Vaszary was Primate of

Hungary, Grand Chancellor of the kingdom, Legate (natus) of the Apostolic See and member of the upper chamber. The late Primate of lungary was born in February, 1832, in the Diocess of Weissbrunn, so that he had passed his eighty third year.

#### DEATH OF FATHER BRANDI, S. J.

In the death of Father Brandi, S. J., the Society of Jesus has lost a famous member and Catholic journalism has been deprived of a great master. Since progressive paralysis and obtained that her boy should be

COMING OF BETTER THINGS

"For men may rise on Stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things."-Tennyson. The most rigid censorship in all

the warring nations cannot keep back the woefal and unfortunately truthful stories of the immorality and inefficiency of which intempera the chief cause. And while recent statistics show that in the British

Islands the craving for intoxicating drinks is caused by bad housing conditions and underleeding, here in our own country, according to eminent authorities, it is most destructive along the "Great White Way," where money is plenty and living is high.

"The vice of intemperance," says Dr. Austin O Malley, "with its integ-ral parts, gluttony, drunkenness and unchastity, is the cause of more sin and misery than any other form of concupiecence of the flesh is the prelominant failing of the vast majority of the human family, and is the

source of at least one third of all the pauperism and crime in civilized nations. There is good reason for the opinion that this vice is also the main source of insabity and other diseases, directly or indirectly. Glut-

tony alone, or over eating, to use the more polite term, fills a thousand

POPE'S RELATIVES IN WAR

The Pope has two nephews at the front, the Counts Pusito of Venice, the one a captain, the other a lientenant of cavalry, while His Holiness' brother, an admiral in the reserve, has received orders to hold himself in readiness. Besides these there is the admiral's son, the young Marquis Joseph della Chiesa, who has left for the Academy of Turin to take his

course of instruction as an efficer. His mother, sorrowful for the premature loss of other children, asked Martin Fury served in the Con-

naught Rangers in India. He was called up for the reserve and was in valided out of the service. Thomas Fury was a soldier in the Second Battalion of the Rangers. He fought in the great retreat from Mons, was

captured, and is now a prisoner of war somewhere in Germany. BRAVERY AT GIVENCHY

John Fary, after serving for four years in the Connaught Rangers, was wounded during an act of great bravery at Givenchy. The Germans threw a grenade into the trench. John Fury is left handed. He instantly picked up the grenade, and was in the act of throwing it back at the Germans when it burst, wounding Captain O'Callaghan (since dead), killing two men, and shattering Fury's left arm. "If I had not Fury's left arm. "If I had not thrown it back," said Fury, "there would have been twelve or thirteen revolt against the law of God. The of us killed in the trench. I knew it

was my duty." Mr. Douglas thinks this act entitles John to the V. C. "It is not for me to say," he adds, " what the nation ought to do in order to show to Mrs Fary and her sons its pride and its gratitude."

graves, whilst war and pestilence to gether fill only ten. An amazing number of 'martyre to pain,' that pass through life in an incense cloud the reception into the Church of England, in the person of the Rev. George Watts Dabben. The recep-tion took place on August 12 at Manresa House, Rochampton, London, The Rev. George Watts Dibben is an associate of King's College, London, of sympathy, are in reality martyrs to their bellies; and most of those eminent citizens who have 'broken down from overwork,' and are conand took Anglican orders in the Diocess of London. He held a curacy at the Church of Holy Trinity, East strained to take long vacations and down from overexertion with the knife and fork. Over 90 per cent. of Bright's disease, theumatism—what for duty, brought to the medical men for cure by merchants, lawyers and physicians, is caused by overloading the stomach with palatable food or distant voyages, are simply broken

mend a return to the Rock whence they are bewed. The scattered following of Herzog, Matthew and Kam. inski serve to refute the theory of a Popeless Catholicity .- New World.

TREND

In a letter to The Lamp Bishop

Matthew goes to some length to ex-plain his position. Truth to tell, his

explanation adds very little to our

stock of knowledge, but when the Right Reverend gentleman tells us

that of the seven persons who have

received episcopal consecration at

mission to the Holy See he is bear-ing witness to Catholic truth to an

extent which, perhaps, he himself

The "Old Catholic" schism is frank

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cent that comes my way will be immediately put into circulation for the Glory of God. ENTRY OF JEWS INTO SPAIN

An event of great historical interest occurred quite recently, namely, the repeal of the law against the entry of Jews into Spain, remarks a correspondent of the London Tablet.

ally repealed. They also granted

the Jews, on settling in Spain, the rights and privileges of Spanish

itizenship."

Mrs. M. Duffy, Aylmer, Que R. A. Shea, Palmerston..... He says : "Negotiations took place between the Spanish government and THE some prominent American Jews Oscar Strauss and others-for the Thornton-Smith Co. purpose of allowing the Jews of Russia, including those of south-eastern Europe, to settle in Spain. Many of the ancestors of these Jews **Mural Painting** were among those who were expelled from Spain in 1492. The Atcheishops of Spain consulted the government and on the matter, and the law was fin

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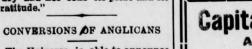
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#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. F. PEPPERT TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

"Jesus saith to him : 'Go thy way, thy son liveth.' (John iv, 50.)

(John IV, 50.) In to day's Gospel Christ is again brought batore us as comforting and helping mankind. Just as He re-stored bodily health to the ruler's son when lying at the point of death, so does He restore the life of grace to souls dead in sin. We owe it to Him that we possess spiritual life, and are pleasing to God, and there-fore we ought to dedicate ourselves wholls to Hic service. As we are fore we cught to dedicate ourselves wholly to His service. As we saw on the Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecest, solitude tends greatly to the preservation of the supernatural life; but it is not solitude devoid of that is beneficial; solitude devoid of any intention of pleasing God is act-ually injurious. We must never for-get that, whether we are alone or with others, we always have our own with others, we always have our own hearts with us; if they are resolute and filled with love of God, we are rotected against evil even in the nidet of a crowd. If on the other hand our hearts are badly disposed, we shall not avoid sin even in soli-

Jesus was alone in the wilderness and even there the tempter dared to assail Him, but sin had no power over Him, because He was always holy both in solitude and in so ciety. We must not therefore rely upon solitude as a sufficient protection against temptation and sin, for it, like social intercourse, has its own peculiar temptations. We ought to notice this fact, and not plead that we have to live with certain people as an excuse for our sins. He who is not steadfast out in the world, will not be so in solitude. Both in colitude and in the company of others we should give our hearts to God and allow Him to deal with them as He will, and thus alone we shall be

asfe.

Solitude has, as I have said, its own temptations, and was to him who is not armed with holy fear of the Lord even when alone. Some of the worst temptations that assail us in solitude are due to our own imagination. A soul dwelling apart from men attends less to realities and keeps its own desires in view without noticing the inevitable limi-tations set by actual life to these desires. Ordinary companionship with men reminds us incessantly of these limitations, but when we are alone our imagination is apt to break loose from the fetters imposed upon it by real life, and it gives way to dreams that are always foolish and often sinful and fraught with disastrons consequences to solitary souls. By (yielding to this temptation we allow our mind to be bewildered with plans incapable of execution ; our ience is, as it were, stifled beneath the luxuriant growth of our imagination, and our will, instead of resolutely seeking what is good and noble, is lulled to rest and inactivity, so that it grows weak and aims no longer at what is holy but at what is pleasant. What will become of a man who goes forth into the world, after allowing himself to be a prey in solitude to his imagination and its foolish dreams ? He goes forth perhaps with hopes and aspirations destined never to be fulfilled, for a deep chasm separates his dreams from reality. Believing himself to be misunderstood, he retires into himself and does not try to benefit his neighbor, so that the world, which seems to him so cold, can make no use of him. Let us therefore avoid solitude if we find that it pulpits; the reason is there is not so unfits us to withstand the tempta- much need of it. The use of intoxi-

## **A LIFETIME OF SICKNESS**

#### Worn Out, Thin and Miserable Until She Took "Fruit-a-tives"

PALMESTON, June 20th, 1914. "Stomach Trouble and Distressing

Headaches nearly drove me wild. Some time ago, I got a box of "Fruit-a-tives," your famous fruit medicine, and they completely relieved me. To-day I am feeling fine and a physician, meeting me on the street, asked the reason for my improved appearance. I said, "Iam taking Fruit-a-tives." He said, "If Fruit-a-tives make you look so well, go shead and take them. They are doing not a minister or temperance agita-tor, but a business man of high standmore for you than I can." MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS.

ing, and apparently he carried with him the approval of the whole con-50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-tives Limited, Ottawa. vention

liquor business in the future has a hard road to travel. It is time for should avoid being alone, and make it a duty to find distraction in the company of others, for speedy flight, without a moment's delay, is the only means of escape from the dan-gers of this kind of solitude. Amen. the whole world to get onto the water wagon.-Standard. How to Cook Roman Meal Porridge.

#### TEMPERANCE

#### A GENTLE HINT

How to Cook Roman Meal Porridge. Invariably use double boiler, or set boiler in basin of boiling water. Have water boiling in both vessels, that in inner one salted to taste. Slowly stir in one cup Roman Meal to each two cups water. Cover, set in outer vessel, and never stir again, even while serving. For early breakfast cook at evening meal and warm in morning, using a little less Roman Meal It's a dark nut-brown, granular, rich porridge. It nourishes better than meat, prevents indigestion, and positively relieves constipation or "money back." Ask your doctor. All grocers, 10 cents and 25 cents. The Catholic Church does not con found temperance with total abstin-ence, and she has no countenance for the man who preaches that all who use alcoholic liquors, even moder ately, are living in deadly sin. "With such a man," Cardinal Man-ning once exclaimed energetically. "with such a man I will not work." But the Church's teaching in this That the charges and objections matter is being grievously misrepre sented by a race of pamphleteers and made to day against the Catholic Church by the average Protestant are, sented by a race of pamphieteers and tract-mongers, whose motives are not above suspicion. To read these fan-tastic publications, one would think that the success which the Church has most nearly at heart is the use of infoxicating liquors in every Cath-ble familie in the lend. The Poliolic family in the land. The Balti more Council says some strong thing on the abuse of alcoholic beverages and makes certain recommendation which apparently have been allowed to gather dust in some communities Not infrequently it becomes the dut of a Catholic pastor to urge his people

for the most part beside the point and worthless is the conclusion reached by the Rev. Henry Preserved Smith, writing in the American Journal of Theology under the caption. "Protestant Polemic Against Roman Catholicism." Dr. Smith, if we are not mistaken is a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church. A few years ago he published a volume of the letters of Martin Luther, a book that at-tracted considerable notice and contributed its share to the work of ex. to vote against the extension of ploding the Luther myth, a work that

this traffic. An instance is afforded by an appeal signed by the Revs. John O'Brien, Michael Doody and nine other pastors in the city of Camhas been carried on quits extensively of late both by Catholic and non. Catholic writers. However, the Rev. Dr. Smith is a staunch Protestant, if by Protestant-ism is meant the rejection of the sac bridge, Mass. "The saloon," they say, "would be a curse among us." This statement is commended to the attention of the pamphleteers, and ramental system of the Church, with all that it implies-priesthood, sacespecially to the prayerful consider-ation of a secular publication in Chicago, which devotes one half of its space to a defence of the brewers rifice, etc. To the present writer Dr. Smith

haps its most emphatic demonstra-tion of applause. The speaker was

Signs are multiplying that the

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seems to be only another of those sincere and honest men who oppose and distillers and the other half to the defence of the Catholic Church. the Church for no other reason than that they do not understand her that they do not understand her. He shows in his paper that he has not correctly grasped the Catholic teaching on grace and the sacra-ments. He has not stated her true position on these subjects, and his WOULD THAT IT WERE SO The editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review, whose memory goes back to another generation, says the Cath-olic Total Abstinence Union has not

erroneous conception here is the basis of his argument against Cath larger numbers now in its ranks be-cause the evil it fought has lessened. olicism. It is not true, as he seems to think, that the Catholic Church "We remember," he says, "the in-sistence the old pastors put upon the aches the Calvinistic doctrine of the total depravity of man after the Fall. obligation of belonging to it. But In the beginning of his paper the not much do we hear now from our

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they had not, on the other hand, all the vices which Protestants have laid to their charge. And what was of good in them was largely due to the Church." employed him. Every reference to temperance was applauded, and when one speaker called Great Britain sternly to account for not standing beside Russia and France in the pro-hibition of the liquor traffic, the con-vention broke forth in what was per-

Having shown that the Protestant charge that one cannot be a good Catholic and at the same time a patriot is unwarranted; having corpatriot is unwarranted; having cor-roborated the claim of the Church to unity and continuity with the Gospel and the primitive Church; having relieved her of responsibility for the corruption and moral failures of the past, Dr. Smith takes up the objection

to the monastic life. This, we may say, is the most insistent charge in the Protestant indictment that the Church has departed from the

Gospel teaching. And yet, it is the most difficult charge to support on Gospel grounds. Dr. Smith advises his fellow Protestants to drop this charge along with the others men-tioned above. It is a charge, he says, that will make very little impression on many outside the Catholic Church. Monasticism appeals not only to the Catholic but to multitudes who are not Catholic. He mentions the growth of the monastic system outside the Church in recent years. Besides, he says: "That the New Testament writers were moved by contempt of the world is too obvious

to be insisted upon." When our author comes to speak of the Protestant objection to the sacramental system; to an absolving and sacrificing priesthood; to the "worship" given to Mary and to 'the dense cloud of saints hanging between the soul and Christ," Dr. Smith says: "Here the Protestant

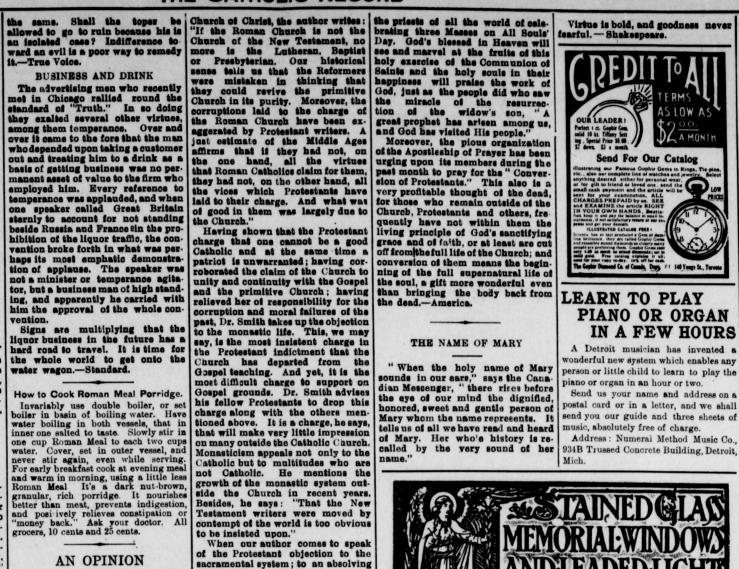
s sure of his ground. As we said above, Dr. Smith has false notion of the sacramental system of the Church, and he probably understands less her do

of the communion of saints, a doc trine in which perhaps Dr. Smith pro tesses belief whenever he recites the Apostles' Creed. To many Protest-ants who recite this creed and who ants who recite this creat and who believe in the Deity of Christ this last objection, which Dr. Smith says "rests on sure grounds," is the weak-est charge of all. Their objection to the Catholic Church is a political one. That she is striving for political power ; that she is "the enemy of the State" (the old charge that Caesar made), this is the sum and substance of the opposition to her, and sacra-ments and saint worship have little or nothing to do with it. She would be just as steadily opposed should shedis-card any one of all of her ancient

#### THE THOUGHT OF THE DEAD

doctrines.-Truth.

There is hardly a sight more common in our streets, even in time of peace, than the sight of death. Daily we see passing before our eyes the slow hearse, followed by a train of sombre carriages with their shades drawn, and black-veiled figures we know are sitting inside black-veiled and weeping. Who thinks while he pauses for the funeral to pass of say. writer first observes with great satisfaction that the old time insane bitterness manifested by Protestants ing a heartfelt prayer in condolenc against the Church has happily for the living in their sorrow and passed away. As a specimen of that hatred he recalls Andrew Willett's for the repose of the soul of dead? We easily become familiar with death in its normal flow, and "Synopsis Papismi," published in ten volumes more than a hundred years only stop perforce to notice it. Yes, and we have become familiar ago. The nature and animus of its contents may be gathered from its with death flowing past us too, in tor-rents, the torrents, of war. Isn't somewhat lengthy sub-title, which reads thus: "A General View of Papism wherein the Whole Mystery of Iniquity and the Sum of Anti-Christian Doctrine is set forth which this true ? We scan now with a rapid glance the small type estimate far down the column, of the million slain in the first year of the war, we who were horrified in the first few months of the war by the dark head is maintained this day by the Syna gogue of Rome against the Church of lines of slaughter in Belgium and at the Marne. No one in those days but Christ. Together with an Antithesis of the True Christian Faith, and an the Marne. No one in those days but felt a sharp stab of sympathy for the countless victims of the war, and murmured in his heart a prayer for them. Who now prays for the dead over his morning newspaper? It is the same old story of the neglect of the True Christian Fatta, and an Antidotum of Counterpoison out of Scripture Against the Whore of Babylon's filthy Cup of Abominations. Confuted by Scripture, Councils, Im-perial Constitutions, Pontifical Deof common things. We turn again to the sporting elseet, and the society page, and the courthouse news of crees, their own writers and martyrs and the Consent of all Christian Churches of the World. Divided into yesterday with more interest than to the story of war. Five Books or Centuries, that is, so nany hundreds of Papish Heresies But the souls of the dead are cry-No such book as this, says Dr. ing loudly, more loudly every day of the war, for the help of the living, Smith, would be written, much less published and read, in our day. We the war, for the help of the living, and sympathy for them should be still strong, as was the sympathy of the heart of Christ. When Christ saw the sorrowing widow of Naim following the body of her son out of the city gates to the grave. He was filled with pity for her, and with the true sympathy of deeds, not merely of words and feeding. He did all that would like to share this optimism. While the old anti-Catholic spirit of hatred may not be so generally manifested as of yore, it is, none the less. present and widsepread, openly or secretly. We do not have to dig into the records of the past to find it; it can be seen to day in one and all of the forty or more scurrillous pub-lications that deluge our own "land of the free," and are read by millions. Furthermore, after reading Dr. Smith's article, we are not certain that the to the scent of the power. The best that the faithful upon earth can do is not merely the passing tribute Smith's article, we are not certain that he himself is entirely free from the old-time suspicion of Catholic loyalty to the government. He says: "The allegiance of American Catholics to the Church does not (to common observation) interfere with their duties to the State." So, after all, Dr. Smith seems to have only a qualified faith in our loyalty. Coming to the charge that the Catholic Church is not the true



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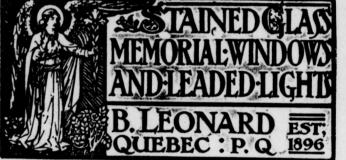
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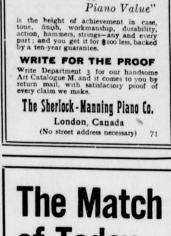
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tions arising from our imagination Fanciful dreams are far more danger-ous than reading or associating with others. Spiritually pious solitude is a source of strength to the soul, but solitude spent in day dreams causes its ruin.

David, a great king and the sweet est singer of God's glory, once went alone up to the roof of his house ; one glance was enough to allow sin to find admission to his heart. The poison might have been cast out at once, if only he had gone down and rejected his courtiers. Listening to the requests of supplicants, punish-ing criminals, deliberations for the welfare of his people or even inno-cent amusements might have dispelled the fleeting fancy, and banished the temptation very quickly. But he chose to remain alone. consenting in private to the evil thoughts; he had recourse to no dis-traction, and so first he became a slave to the sinful suggestion and then, just king though he was, he murdered his most loyal servant.

Let us never forget instances such as this and avoid solitude as much as possible whenever a foul thought takes possession of us, or when being alone gives encouragement to our passions. Many are the sins due to solitude. Out in the world, in the company of other people, false sus-picions, envy and hatred often die a natural death, but they assume vast proportions when fostered by fancy and vain-glory in solitary retirement Our habits of obstinacy and disobedi-ence are often corrected by the circumstances of ordinary life, but he who sits brooding alone is apt to persuade himself that he is in the right.

Let us then learn this practical lesson : Solitude is most beneficial when we withdraw into it in a Chris-tian spirit and for love of God, and spend our time in prayer and medi-tation ; it is, however, harmful if no call of piety, but our own foolish dreams and fancies make us seek it. When the latter is the case, we

cating liquors in excess has lessened. We have labored in several parishes, and we can truthfully testify that a temperance society is not a necessity Here in our own congregation, which is not a very exceptional one, con-sidering average conditions, we have

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not a dozen men or women who habitually get drunk. There are many who, like ourselves, occasion-ally don't care if we do,' but a temperance or a total abstinence society is not a need for us. The Catholic Total Abstinence movement of the past has done a beneficial work among our people. May it continue to keep free from political entangle.

There is something in this view. But "pity 'tis, 'tis true," that the need of a total abstinence society is still felt in many a parish. Would that it were so that total

abstinence societies were no longer needed. But in spite of the fact that conditions have improved, there is still too much abuse of intoxicating drink in nearly every city parish. The cases are fewer than they were thirty years ago; but the remedy is and Errors."



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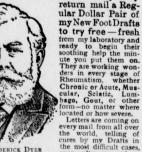
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#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

DO YOUR WORK

This world wants its work done and does not want excuses to explain why it is not done :

Make good ! Don't explain ! Do the thing you are expected to do ! Don't waste time in giving reasons why you didn'torcouldn't, or wouldn't, ouldn't !

If I hire you to cook for me, I ex-pect my chops and baked potatoes on time, done to a turn and appetiz-ing; I am not interested in the butcher's mistake, nor the stove's defect, nor in the misery in your left arm. I want food, not explanations You can't eat explanations.

If I hire you to take care of my automobile, or factory, or shirt waist counter, I do not want to hear why things are half done ; I want results.

So also if you come to me and hire me to do a job of writing by the fifteenth of the month, you do not want me to show up on that day with a story describing how I could not do what I was paid for. You want the writing, and you want it first class, all wool and a yard wide. This is cold, cruel, heartless talk.

It is-to all second-raters and shirk ers. But to real men it is a joy and make gladness. They rejoice to make good themselves; they expect others to make good, and they like to hear preached the gospel of making good.

A city librarian, in his report some time ago, spoke of the parable of the talents, in which we are told of the three servants who had received talents, five, two and one, respective-ly. On the Master's return they all dered account of their steward. ship. The first two had doubled their capital. Each of them said so in fourteen words, and their work was pronounced, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.' Servant nu ber three had accomplished absolutely nothing, but he made a full report in forty two words, three times as long as the other reports." There you have it. The less you

do the more you explain.

Efficiency. Learn that word by heart. Get to

saying it in your sleep. Of all the joys on this terrestrial sphere there is none quite so soul-satisfying and one hundred percent. ish as making good.

Do your work a little better than any one else could do it. That is the

margin of success. Make good needs no foot notes. Failure requires forty two words.

-Frank Crane. CHARACTER

The building up of a good char-acter may be counted real success. Our young men should strive for success but it should be the genuine article and not the sham that the world is apt to label "Success." Better be termed un. successful, or even a failure than to subscribe to some of the popular ideas as to the winning of the great If success and character can not both be attained, hold on to character and though the world may deride you, you will bold a precious sion that will be more to you han all ephemeral glories that you might gain through doubtful means. But to strive for success, even as the world knows it, may be permissible, if carried on under proper restric

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER A man who could read, write and

speak ten different languages was arrested recently in a town in New paths traversed the ancient forest,

and the daily newspapers have taken their place. A thoughtless public that doubts the word of God and facts in the lives of His saints readily accepts any inventions the daily journals print ; and has, unhappily, grown so familiar with coarse details of every sort of crime, that things delicate and ethereal seem strange, unreal. The material has crushed the spiritual, though it is the only enduring reality; the sensational has slain the sense of the supernatur-

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straight body as plump, his laugh as

merry as if he had not been out of his father's house. They asked him

if he was not hungry, but he said "No." They asked if he had not been frightened, but he said, "No." They

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Well, this is not a newspaper story although it was published in France, when the event happened there. It is only a poor attempt to show, by an actual occurrence, how well God's angels guard the creatures He has given into their charge. The great forest was shadowy with the twilight of centuries ; and, like

all things on which age lays his heavy hand, the forest was still. It was one of the old forests of the Old World : full of science, of secrets, of allurement, of fear, but also full of peace. The great trunks of the wal nut trees were grey ; the moss covering their mighty roots was ancient. Mejestic was the forest terrible in its hidden strength. Even the auda cious summer breezes grew timid when they found themselves within its still borders, and scarcely stirred. Like some impregnable fortress, for untold generations, it had withstood the attacks of time. The steady siege of everchanging seasons, the derce assaults of sudden storms, the tempests that broke upon it, raged and rolled away and left it as before.

In the open country, near the edge of the forest, stood a large comfort-able house. Everything about it bore the impress of good manage-ment and ample means. The broad fields were well cultivated, the orchards flourishing, the vineyards fruitful, the barns full. The children were so tenderly cared for, so loving. ly protected, they did not know any thing of evil or sadness, and their parents were blessed in them. When the youngest child was in

asked why he was not hungry, had he had food, and he said "Yes." They asked him if he had not been cold and his third year, an unexpected blow shattered the happiness of the homestead, with the appalling suddenness atraid to be alone in the dark forest. He said : "It was not cold ; it was a thunderbolt from a clear sky. The day that was to end darkly in not dark ; I was not alone." His mother asked : "Who was grief began brightly, and as she had done on many other days, the nurse with you ? Who kept you warm and took the children to the edge of the fed you, and took care of you, and forest to play. There, in its cool hade, they found a variety of amuseplayed with you ?" And the child answered : ment, while she sewed or knitted un big beautiful lady with wings. A disturbed. When the hour came for returning home, and she called her kind lady-like my mamma-but big -oh, so big! And all white and shining, with great big wings, nics, soft, warm wings! Such a beautiful charges, Paul, the baby, who was always the first to come to her running and laughing, neither came nor lady, with such beautiful wings, all answered ; so, she supposed he was asleep behind one of the giant oaks. When she did not find him she grew white and shining ! " anxious, and made the other children heard her prayers and her baby had join in her hunt for him. seen his With Wallis, in American Messenger. shouts and cries they looked behind the great trees, among their mighty roots, in their hollow places, under the bushes, anywhere the little one could have hidden. But nowhere could they find their baby brother. When they realized it, the tired

ism of the modern funeral. "The modern conventional idea of death," children clung to the nurse sobbing and begging to go home. he says, "is saturated with Pagan-ism and mixed with non Chris-tian ingredients. This has so in-Dusk was creeping into the forest with stealthy swiftness bringing deeper mystery and awe; and the distracted girl, dazed and unstrung, trenched itself in our Christian civil gave up her vain search and took her ization, permeated Christian ideas, trightened, hungry charges to the crept into our customs, manners symbols and habits of thought, that louse. As soon as she had told her tale, the father, with men and what we often label Christian is lanterns, was ready to follow her to nothing but a masquerade of pagan. find his little son ; knowing full well

the quest would be no easy one, even though a child of three years could "Paganism, assisted by commercial ism, has continued in our midst and numberless not wander far. For perpetuated in our cemeteries the an symbols of death-the scythe, and expert indeed that woodsman the broken column, the broken wheel the inverted torch, the empty vase be who could find his way the hourglass-all non Christian in among them. The search party lit a fire, where the children had played that after-noon, and began with order and thoroughness to look for the lost baby. And his mother prayed. All every sense. You can walk to day in the pagan catacombs of Rome or along the roads that enter Rome or Athens, and behold on the funeral tablets and monuments which mark the graves night long they searched in vain ; all of an age that knew not Christ prenight long they bearened in ward, and night long she prayed. Even if death had not taken her loveliest and best loved child, it was agony to cisely these same symbols of death. Have we advanced no forther in our conception of death than that of Sothink of him cold and hungry and in crates and Sensca?" terror, out there alone in the cruel black forest. And from her tortured One will note that there is some exaggeration in this writer's statement of the case. The use of such symbols, heart, she begged God, who had given His angels charge over the which may be called classic, do not quite express the sentiment of our hildren of men, to remember her Christian people in regard to death. They hardly avert to the meaning of helpless baby. For two anxious days, and through e pagan symbols of death. The the long dark hours of three weary nights, they sought for the lost one ; one of these miracles to the greater miracle of "the bread from heaven Catholic at any rate has not allowed aganism to color his views of death. but neither the mother's untiring One needs only to know the Requiem which the Father giveth you." (2) love, nor the father's resolute will lass, the continual insistence of the nor the patient, persevering devotion of friends and servants availed. They knew now, without doubt, that he was dead, and their best hope was Oar Lord referred to the manna as Church that prayers should be said for the faithful departed to see that death does not signify a mere sleep. a type of the true bread from heaven. (3) He asserted repeatedly to His disciples and the Jews that the bread to rescue his little body. For a ghastly, unspoken fear stalked beside them through the shadows. Late in the atternoon of the third day, the that He would give for the life of the world was His Flesh. (4) Before a year had passed He solemnly insti-Actress Tells Secret tuted the Holy Eucharist, blessing strange thing happened. Some of the sad searchers, with the grief. bread and saying, "This is My Body," Well Known Actress Tells How She and telling His Apostles at the same stricken mother, were wearily mak-ing their way through the gloom and time to continue to do what He was Darkened Her Gray Hair and then doing, in commemoration of Him. St. Cyril, Bishop of Jerusalem Promoted Its Growth With a silence of the forest when, suddenly, they stopped, amazed and awed. There, before their incredulous eyes, Simple Home Made Mixture in the fourth century, says: "As Christ Himself declared and said: 'This is My Body,' who would dara to doubt it? As He openly protested, saying, 'This is My Blood,' who would hesitate and say that it is not His between the great roots of a mighty oak, on a bed of deep soft moss, lay little Paul, not pinched and white Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at home, in a recent interview at Chicago, derfal, unwise days little is believed of anything outside the limitation of the senses. But truth is not confined within such narrow bounds, nor im-prisoned in material things. She dwells, unfattered, in the limitless space of the infinite and immortal; and because truth is free, and soars above and beyond the visible and tangible, and cannot be driven into the beautiful is derided and neglected. So the Holy Scriptures have been east aside with the old fairy tales; and stiff in death, as their last for-Blood ?' What is hardest to believe in this doctrine is not that God, Who is Al-mighty, to Whom nothing is im possible or difficult, should change one thing into another, but that the Lord of all glory is under the appear-ance of corporal food. But it is not more wonderful than that He should be born as a helpless infant at Beth lehem; that He should in obscurity for nearly thirty years at Nazareth; and that He should humble Himself

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#### ing, but means happiness eternal for he soul or misery everlasting. Paganism there is in plenty about or degrade Himself, as earthly sovereigns might do, by such an act. He is great and high, but He is also, as we should say in speaking of a man, the ordinary Protestant funeral, where there are words of sweetness to the living but not a prayer for the dead. And how that pagan notion of humble and simple, and without the death has spread we say a short time pride of human greatness. And He ago, when all the sentimentalists of does not think it beneath Him to the country quoted day after day the last words of the late Mr. Frohman: "Why fear death? It is the most come down to the simple notions, and capacities and wants of the crea tures whom He has made and loves so much. To give Himself to us as our food is of a piece with the other beautiful adventure in life.' The stoic could say that: not the man who realizes his sinfulness and who things He has done for us. It is a mirsc's that tries the faith of irrelig nows what awful possibilities death has in its keeping.

It is all very well to protest against God - Sacred Heart Review. the use of pagan symbols at funerals out it is not the symbols that are to be blamed ; it is the false theology o which this paganism is the expression. - Boston Pilot.

#### RELIGION IN FRENCH ARMY

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

#### Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, has made a statement of the facilities afforded to the soldiers of France for their religious duties and the manner in which they avail themselves of these facilities. Each army division has its official chaplain, assisted by many temporary chap

Holy Mass is calebrated wherever there are priests, officially acting in their sacerdotal capacity, or soldiers in the rank and file, combatants, stretcher bearers and infirmarians, so that in the trenches themselves and in the open air the Holy Sacrifice is always going up. The soldiers wear the badge of the Sacred Heart and the miraculous medal of Our Lady, and they join the liturgical chants or recite the rosary in comion. In every hospital there is a chapel where the soldiers can attend, and throughout the army there has been a wonderful religious awaken

THE HOLY EUCHARIST

ing .- Church Progress.

PROOFS OF THE DOCTRINE

As the doctrine of the Real Presence of our Divine Lord in the Eucharist is a difficult one, there have been many who have at different times opposed and impugned it. Our reason for believing it is because the Church, the way in which it is supposed that which cannot err in her teaching. declares its truth. But it may be of they think and act. some use to consider the proofs of it that are given in Holy Scripture. When our Lord was on earth He feelings of his heart, if he silently worked two or three miracles which adjusts his life to his new surround were of the same character with this ings and relies upon prayer and ex that is done in the Holy Eucharist. His first miracle was the changing of others to the faith, then it will be The mother knew that God had the water into wine at the marriage said that he is unhappy, that he realfeast of Cans. On more than one occasion He fed great multitudes of people by multipling loaves of bread ized his mistake, that he is disappointed and disillusioned, that he Guardian Angel.-V. B. and fishes. And after working the first of these miracles. He discoursed to His disciples on "the food which the Son of Man will give you." Upon this some of them asked Him for a A writer in The Churchman (Epissign, i. e. a miracle from heaven, that to the conventional orthodoxy. copalian) finds fault with the pagan. bey might see and believe in Him. What dost thou work ? Our father The did eat manna in the desert, as it is written. He gave them bread from leaven to eat." Our Lord answered them "Moses gave you not brea from heaven but my Father giveth you the true bread from heaven; for the bread of God is that which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life to "I am the Bread of Life the world." Your fathers did eat manna in the

desert, and they died. This is the Bread descending down from heaven. that if any one eat of it he may not sign of dishonesty? die. I am the Living Bread that came down from heaven. If any man eat of this Bread, he shall live for ever, and the bread that I will give is My Flesh for the life of the world.' The Jews did not understand Him to be speaking in any mystical or figurative sense, for they said among them. selves, "How can this man give us His flesh to cat?" But our Lord instead of explaining the words and showing (as the Jews thought he should) that they were to be taken literally, reasserted them. "Amen. amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His Blood, you shall not have life in you." We have, then, very clear proof of this dcctrine. (1) Because our Lord prepared His disciples be-forehand by miracles of a similar kind, and because He himself led His disciples from the consideration of

criminal, on the Cross. God, Who son blue with tobacco smoke. The is infinitely great, does not demean clock on the mantiepiece struck the quarter hours in a seeming continu. ous succession, as everything was related about the old friends in the Anglican ministry with whom Father Maturin was once associated. He listened intently, now and then interpolating a pointed question, and solt the time looking straight ahead of him, with most intense interest. At last the subject was exhausted. The priest laid his pipe on the table bent forward in his chair and said : It is a "Tell me what these men think of ne now. Tell me the honest truth." ious men, but it is the inward support "They think that you are very much disappointed with your change and consolation of the servants of of faith. Those who have seen you say that you have altered very much

in every way-and altered for the HAPPY IN NEW FAITH worse "I knew it-I have been told this before-and I cannot understand it. CONVERTS NOT DISAPPOINTED Look at me. Do I look like a dis-

BUT FIND PEACE OF SOUL IN appointed man ?" His face was rippling with smiles. o one could look into those honest We are so used to being told that converts to the Catholic Faith are fearless eyes and believe that his soul was not at peace. Determined very scon disappointed with their conviction was stamped on every new surroundings, that we are not line of his countenance. It was the surprised to hear the old story being face of a soldier who was willing to repeated in the Anglican references die for a cause that he passionately to the death of Father Maturin. He loved. He broke the silence.

s spoken of as a restless spirit who "Why do they say these things ? found no peace, not even in that Church which he entered at so great am so glad when they come to see me that I never suspect that they cost. To this criticism of his life, will misunderstand my motives. which has been continuously made When you go back to America which has been continuously made for the past twenty years, his own book, "The Price of Unity," ought to be a sufficient reply. But many people will never read it, and even those who do so will be ready to misthem that what is being said is ab solutely untrue.'

NGLICAN CHURCH IN UNITED STATES He then fell to talking of St. Clem. interpret the kind spirit in which it ant's and the many old friends there was written, writes E. H, in The He spoke of his despair for the Angli-

an Church in the United States. It is only natural that those wh "I have always had very strong never ceased to love and respect him, should try to find some way of explaining why they themselves could not take the step that he had doubts about the position of the Pro testant Episcopal Church. Things were tolerable in England, where there was a semblance of a tradi-tional status, but in America the taken. It is practically imperative that they should insist that all consituation was extraordinary to say the least. What possible justificaverts to the Roman Church are misguided, and that if they are honest tion could there be for building up an Anglo-Catholic Church there men, then a day must come when they will realize that they have made American Episcopalianiam was a sore a great mistake. An attempt will also be made to classify these contrial to me at all times. I never could reconcile myself to it." It was characteristic of Father verte, just as we try to classify those who decide to remain where they Maturin that he disliked to speak of are. For each class there will be himself. He made no attempt what different explanation to account for

ever to defend anything he had ever done. He was a Catholic. That was enough. No one can be a Catholic without the conviction that the faith needs no justification. He asked the writer to look in his face and that was sufficient.-Boston Pilot.

#### EAST PRUSSIA GETS AID FROM VATICAN

The Holy Father in his capacity as benefactor of all the afflicted, is still searching for the truth, doubtsent through the Papal Nuncio at ful whether it is his duty to retrace Munich a sum of 10,000 marks to the his steps, or else to seek some ideal Bishop of Frauenberg, to be distrib-uted for the relief of the sufferers in esoteric interpretation of Catholicism which will supply the necessities of East Prussia. The Papal Secretary of State in sending the amount says: his soul, while he outwardly conforms If, on the other hand, he becomes

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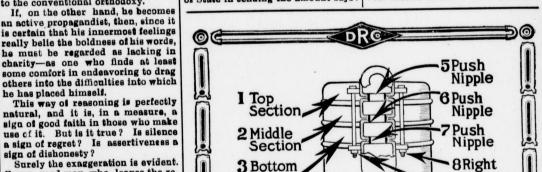
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Jersey for begging. When brought before a magistrate on a charge of vagrancy his defense was that he could find nothing to do, and he said needs it was very strange that economic conditions were such that an edu cated man like himself could not

earn a living. Now, the chances are that although this man was proficient in ten lan guages he was not really educated that is, not trained in a practical It he had been practically eduway. cated he could certainly have earned a living.

Knowing a lot of things is not edu cation. Merely learning more and more facts, piling up knowledge, making the brain a great cluttered memory chamber, doesn't necessarily make one an educated man or woman Real education is power-power to influence and develop character and power to effect action and make the possessor of use in the world to his fellow.men.—Catholic Columbian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS THE GUARDIAN ANGEL A TRUE STORY

Truth is stranger than fiction Yet, when truth touches on the spiritual, the supernatural, this generation-ever seeking strange thinge, strange gods-passes it by, as it does the lovely legends and old fairy tales that used to bring truth to men's minds when the world was In these our days, our won-

Surely the exaggeration is evident. Every good man who ligion that he once believed to be true must suffer; but his suffering is no evidence that he has made a misstep. If he has exchanged the less for the greater good—nay the great-est good; then the new birth will mean, that there will be a strange mingling of pain and joy-of regrets and consolations. Different temperaments will manifest their feelings in different ways. One will shout asans of victory; another will bow his head and say "Domine non sum dignus;" and both will be honest and true men.

he has placed himself.

SILENCE AND ASSERTIVENESS

If a convert refuses to speak of the

mple as the only means of leading

#### FATHER MATURIN IN LONDON

The writer well remembers meet-ing Father Maturin in London in the summer of 1909. He was the bearer of a letter from an old friend, who belonged to the Catholic movement in Philadelphia when St. Clement' Church was the centre of ecclesiasti cal attraction.

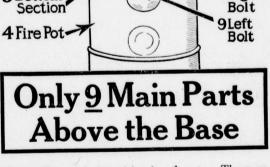
The priest had just finished his breakfast ; and on reading the missive, at once sent for the bearer, who was ushered into the study. The warmth of the reception was a sur-prise, for so much had been said by Anglicans about the disappointment that his conversion had brought that the writer expected to see an aged and broken man. Instead of this, one full of vigor and soldierly bearing was discovered, upon whose face and figure the ravages of time "As had left few marks. He looked almost the same as he had years before when he was seen in the pulpit of the Anglican Church where his caller used to worship.

"I am so glad to meet you because you have come from one of my oldest friends, but, especially, because you come from dear Philadelphis. You will be able to tell me a great deal bout those I know there. Sit down in that chair and talk as fast as you can about everyone.

DELIGHTFUL CHAT WITH PIPES

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The writer was forced into an arm for nearly thirty years at Nazareth; chair and supplied with an orthodox and that He should humble Himself English "briar." Father Maturin to die, under the appearance of a filled his pipe also, and the air was



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#### LATE MR. C. COUGHLIN

Montreal Daily Mail, Sept. 17, 1915 Mr. Cornelius Coughlin passed away at his home Tuesday last at the age of sixty seven years. He was stricken by paralysis in February, 1914, and since then he has been con

1914, and since then he has been con-fined to his home. Coming of an Irish ancestry that settled in this country many years ago, Mr. Coughlin was born in Yar-mouth, Ontario in 1847. In 1886 he came from London, Ont, to Montreal and made his home how Has and made his home here. He was engaged in the live stock trade practically throughout his career at in Canada knew more about the busi-ness than he did. He was an export-er of live stock to England and Scotland for years, and in this connection achieved much prosperity. He had also some considerable ranching interests in Alberta. In all his business transactions he won a high reputation for honesty of purpose and char acter. He was widely known, and all esteemed him highly. For twenty years the late Mr. Coughlin was a member of the Board of Trade, and for about two years he was one of the councillors of that body. He was one of the original members of the Kaights of Columbus. He was a member of St. Patrick's Society and sure His Church against criticism and attack. Indeed He expressly was a church warden in St. Anthony's parish many years.

In 1885 the late Mr. Coughlin mar-ried Miss Christina M. O'Neil of Montreal who survives him. There are eight children of the marriage, all of whom survive him. The children are : Rev. Patrick Coughlin, S. J., professor at St Boniface College, Man itobs: Gerald, barrister, in Montreal John, at business in Alberta; Edmond, law student at McGill College; and Cornelius student at Loyola College, The daughters are Margaret, Mary

and Christina. Referring to the death of the late Mr. Cornelius Coughlin, Father Donnelly said :

I may not allow this occasion to pass without paying tribute to the memory of a truly good man. The late Mr. Coughlin was a splendid type of the real Catholic gentleman.

Successful from the viewpoint of the affairs of this world, he never found it necessary, as too many do, to divorce himself from the practise of his faith, as a consequence of prosperity or a condition for success. He ever felt, and acted up to the belief, that religion, honesty and commercial ability could well go go hand in hand. A true Catholic parent, contrary to the generally accepted ideals of the day, he blessed kind Providence that watches over the destinies of men, as the number of his children, the riches of God. increased around his family He refused not to God the portion he asked, and rejoiced to see s first-born an earnest worker in the ranks of the sons of Loyola. Charitable but unostentatious, which is the truly evangelical precept, he gave generously of his ample store and many a needy brother will miss his timely aid. A member of our Board of Wardens, his advice was always practical, and to him is due eption of the Sinking Fund which so materially decreased our church debt, within the last few years.

Such men are few and they serve as an inspiration to others. To have known them is to have enjoyed a blessing, to be accounted their friend is a privilege, to cherish their memory is a sweet consolation and an incentive to duty better performed.

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merit for a lazy Christian to hang a rosary upon the bedpost when he might keep it in a more accessible drawn to Catholicism during a course place, such as his pocket. of study in religious art .- Church To exchange rosaries in order to Progress.

exchange the indulgences attached to each. ( Both rosaries lose any in dulgence they may have when this is done.) - Correct Things for Catholics.

ADVOCATES SPIRITUALITY IN EDUCATION

In a recent address before the National Educational Association at

vive true religious and spiritual ideals. The war has shown that culture as the sole foundation of civilization is a failure. Culture counts for nothing if its flower must be the production of great fleets and armies and the establishment of militarism as the guiding principle in civilization.

happiness which, a while ago, was supposed to inhere in it especially. We have been trying for many months, says the Ohio State Journal It is now decidedly old fashioned and to impress the educational outfit of bothersome. It prevents a woman from | this State with this doctrine, and yet living her own life, as the phrase is. it goes on talking about little but If a woman is well to do and clever, it building textbooks, salaries, superinterferes with her carser. If she is vision, statistics, examinations, and poor and not too bright, it adds to her burden of sorrow. The thing to do now is to prevent too much motherhood. But the biggest stum-bling black is the standard

bling block in the path of this new materialistic ? movement is the Catholic Church, The developm The development of the personality is the chief object in education. the same Church which exalts virginity. And so she is attacked to-day because she teaches and preaches (as she has always done) This means putting spirituality into the schoolroom, and spirituality means purpose, impulse, intuition, aspiration, interest in life and real that practices tending to limit the things, a desire for truth and a practise of the graces of the spirit. family are abominations and not to be tolerated among Christians.

Produce the proper environment and these things will come into the child's life. The fruits of the spirit "Thus during the ages since Christ first founded His Church, now this and now that one of her teach-Some of her own children are often misled, because these attacks are made in the name of progress, hu-manity, mercy and so forth. Batto has the assurance of Christ that the gates of hell shall not prevail against her? Our Divine Lord did not inconstitute education, not partial pay-

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will be challenging her teaching on

some other point; but the Church will be as unmoved and confident

then as she is now. The Church re-

mains the same no matter how, from one generation and one century to another, the points of attack may

SOME OCTOBER HINTS

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ROSARY

IT IS NOT THE CORRECT THING

To buy a rosary and neglect to have

To neglect to obtain certain indul.

gences when the opportunity offers.

To neglect or refuse to become a member of the parish rosary society.

To omit the daily recitation of one

decade if a member of the rosary

To neglect to repair one's rosary,

To omit to carry a blessed rosary

on one's person. To barter one's indulgenced rosary

To say the rosary without devotion

To be ashamed to carry a rosary or

To imagine that the resary is a

form of prayer for the use of old

people or those who are not able to read.

To be satisfied on occasion to say

the rosary on one's finger's ; this,

To borrow the resary of another

To ask the use of a rosary which

is known to have special indulgences

To buy from peddlers what they

falsely assert are indulgenced rosar.

ies from the Holy Land or elsewhere.

every strange priest one meete.

To have one's rosary blessed by

To think that there is any special

however, is better than nothing.

when one can easily get his own.

attached to it.

to recite it with others in common.

or in a hurry. To omit reflection upon the mys-

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or to get a new one when broken.

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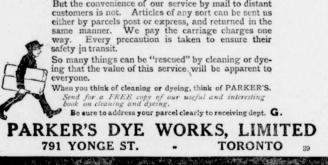
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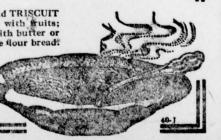
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of the sea a beart of great tenderness and faith. They learn to pray through the voice of the tempest that threatens life and bark. They tell their beads, placing an infinite trust in aHim Who stirs and calms the waters at His will.

And if hardy fishermen are interesting, their wives and daughtere teresting, their wives and daughters are doubly so. For here we find preserved many ancient onstoms. If College and Philosophical Department. Excellent the tourist would shun the beaten

these Boulogness fisherfolk, he would carry away a most pleasant remem-brance. Here are still worn the ancient caps made familiar through representations of Evangeline. Here, too, we see the quaint families headdecent. It is not indeed to the peasant that we must look for the coinage of sin.

To day the once happy hearts of the fisherfolk are sad and heavy. A But what lends unique interest to the city to day is the fact that it possesses manned the steam trawl, the drifter, and the sailing boat; tens of thou-sands of Germans who vied with them in their work ; Belgians, French, Dutch, Danes, Scandinavians - all begins, the ceremony of blessing the have seen their means or livelihood

ing boats now sweep the sea for mines instead of seining it for fish. The cruel war has perhaps brought to no other people greater suffering than to these simple fishermen. How long is it to last? What prophet dare foretell?- The Rosary Magazine.

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