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MENTAL AND PHYSICAL

controversy these times concerning

educational reform, and English and

American Systems of intellectual

drill are put forward as superior to

our own. Doubtless we have much

to learn from fresh experiment in

other fields of effort ; classical models

and routine methods are exposed to

a fire of criticism which must result

in great changes. But the school

can only deal with the material sup-

plied by the home. The kind of

brain upon which teachers have to

work is and must ever be the chief

thing. We are flattered by poets

who tell us that we are of celestial

birth, and by scientists who style us

heirs of all the ages. Allowing these

comfortable truths, have we not to

make good our claim to be so rich

an inheritance by the sedulous culti-

vation of the faculties we possess in

embryo? Yet it seems as though

this prime condition of efficiency

in any chosen walk of life were often

neglected. The brain, which is the

summit of the human organism, is

to receive special attention. When,

in some outburst of passion, a man

commits some violent act which calls

more likely that the occurrence was

but the last link in a chain of

unguarded feelings, the inevitable

self control. The long catalogue of

follies and vices which spring from

the same root of thoughtlessness,

with its accompanying emotional

excess, is but too familiar to every

newspaper reader. Does it savour

of extravagance to say that muddled

brains and wandering thoughts ac-

count for more failure and crime

than any other provocative cause ?

The harsh exclamation, the silly

excuse, the weak indulgence, the

reckless plunge into wrong courses

-are not these the legitimate off.

spring of a confused mental appara-

tus ? Instead of training the execu-

tive brain to do its proper work, fools

and neglectful people allow it to run

to seed. If hand and eye need to

be educated before they can produce

a work of art, how much more does

the central organ - the seat of

tion, lest it get out of order like a

STRENGTH

There is a great deal of talk and

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#### CATHOLIC NOTES

The Church of St. Mary in Trastevere, Rome, built in the year 224 by Pope St. Calixtus, was the first church in Rome dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The recent earthquake in Porto Rico caused a loss of \$1,000,000 to Government buildings and damaged Catholic Church property to the extent of \$500,000.

This year St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., celebrated its hundredth anniversary. Degrees were given to 213 graduates, and a large number of former graduates were present to honor their dear old home.

The Jagelon University of Cracow, one of the oldest in Europe, has bestowed the degree of Doctor Honoris Causa on Premier Clemencear Marshal Foch and Cardinal Mercier, says a Paris despatch.

The University of Innsbruck was founded in the days of St. Ignatius by the Blessed Peter Canisius, one of the original founders of the Society of Jesus, in 1562. Not f from Innsbruck is Oberammergau. Not far

Rev. Wilfred Moor, formerly an Anglican minister, who was recently ordained in Rome, has taken the doctorate of philosophy in the International College of the Dominic order.

In the north of Ireland a famous Druid monument, the most imporwill do it themselves in their own tant relic of the Druids found now in existence in the British Isles, has been presented to England by a man protected than in possession of

Rome, Jan. 27.-The Pope is hav. who came over with the Mogul En-gineers. angels on either side representing

Among the latest converts in England are two clergymen of the Church of England. Rev. R. B. Kenworthy Brown has been received, at Oxford, and Rev. D. A Harris, of the Scottish Episcopalian Church the has also been received. and purpose to study for the priesthood.

Mother Kevin's name is a familiar one to Americans interested in African mission work. They will therefore be pleased to learn that the Order of the British Empire has been bestowed on her. Mother Kevin is a Franciscan nun and Superioress of

Mount Desert Island, on the east coast of the United States, has been named by Secretary Lane the Lafay-ette National Park. It was discovered by Champlain. It was the site in 1613 of the first French missionary settlement in America. It was given by royal grant to Antoine Cadillac. Two years ago it was made a na-

Rheims writes : "By her generous devotion the United States is giving self, as much as in you lieth, to handle the matter wittily and handsomely for the purpose, and that to the world an example such as which you cannot turn to good an She is showing that she is not only the country of to order that it may not be very bad.' big entreprises and large fortunes, More was not a mystic, except in the secondary sense in which every Christian is a mystic. There are no but also of great hearts and noble The bonds of friend Christian is a mystic. sentiments. ship forged between her and France raptures or visions in his experience: in 1778 are being drawn closer and for though he belonged to the Middle will be infrangible after the war of Ages in his faith, his temperament 1914 1918.' had the classic rationalism of Greece His devotion never soars very far Walter George Smith, president of the American Bar Association for 1918, and a prominent Catholic layfrom the earth, and had no extrava gance or ecstasy. Acute, with the subtlety of the Renaissance, and man, has accepted membership on the commission to Turkey sensible with the humorous mon-sense of the English, his intellect American committee for relief in bore the stamp of the law and feared the Near East. Mr. Smith is chair imaginative flights. To this strong soul, consolation had to be reasonman of the committees on resolu-tions of the National Divorce Congress and of the Convention able, not emotional. He knew his danger to a hair's breath and fought American Federation of Catholic the legal battle for his head with all societies. He is a resident of Phil adelphia and was admitted to the the forensic skill of the law-courts. He was under no illusion. The purbar in 1877. pose of the King and the mean Rome, Jan. 30.—On Friday last, the Holy Father received a group of scape were as clear as daylight to his clear mind. True to himself he Catholic American naval officers in private audience. The "men of the went to the scaffold with many jests, men of the but the transports of other martyrs sea" were presented to His Holiness He hal were foreign to his nature. by Mgr. Charles O'Hern, rector of the American College in Rome. The the gaining of the world against his soul-and gave a law previous day one hundred and thirty yer's verdict. The world, the flesh and the devil strove with their lone-Catholic officers and men of the British forces in Italy, who had been ly antagonist and failed .- Theodore given special leave so that they might be able to visit Rome, were Maynard, in the January Catholic granted a special audience by the Pope. Culture demands that the knowl John Ayscough, whose novels, edge gained by any means and by any process of study, shall not exist "Monksbridge," "Grace Church," and others having for their theme Engin that mind in a fragmentary way; it shall not consist of isolated facts, lish life, have had wide reading in this country, will come to the United States in March on a lecture tour of isolated ideas or detached principles even. Culture means, above all, the power of the mind to relate, and to that will also embrace Canada. At-terwards he expects to embody his correlate the facts and principles and the ideas which have been imparted to us by any process of impresssions of America in a book This will be his first visit on this side of the Atlantic, although he has received the degree of LL. D. from two American universities. In private life he is Mgr. Bickerstaffe-

tiquity? Clearly, healthy and finely-balanced brains are still the great want in every clime; and for "the good time coming" faith and pati-ence are needed as much as ever "If he may" "if he may "If he may the set of the catholic church," we feel sure that Bishop "If he may Find mercy in the law, 'tis his; if they were. Nor does this paucity of intellectual development stand unrebuked by the awakened forces Let him not seek't of us,

progenitors, yet we do not breed

"Such was the language which the Parliament might justly use." of the time-a time of unexampled mental activity and restless enter-That seems to apply to Herr prise. In scientific progress, in com-William Hohenzollern exactly: Justice without mercy to him who mercial adaptation of means to ends in literary and educational stimuli showed no mercy. of all kinds we are far ahead of our

#### master minds any faster ; genius is SLANDEROUS CHARGES still rare, as rare as it was in Greece when Socrates discoursed to the City PROMPTLY CHALLENGED BY youths and Plato sketched his ideal BISHOP FALLON republic; or later, when Dante trans-

IN VIGOROUS PROTEST THE BISHOP IMPALES THE RECKLESS CANON London Advertiser, February 3.

THE CANON'S INSULTING CHARGES In the course of his sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday morning, Rev. Canon L. N. Tucker took occasion to deal with the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception as enun-ciated by Pope Pius IX., 1854, declaring it to be the "greatest aberration in the history of Christendom." He stated that the first six centuries of Chris. tianity, the period of the fathers, held no such doctrine, and that it was disproven by the very words of the Virgin Mary herself, who, in the Magnificat, declared: "My soul doth magnify the Lord and my spirit hath

was plain that she regarded herself mong those who needed a saviour. This was further shown by the fact that the last glimpse afforded of her by the Bible shows her with the disciples in prayer before the opening up of the great apostolic effort to take the gospel to the whole world. The preacher pointed out further that the Bible declared that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, no exception being made at all. In recent years this doctrine of the Immaculate Conception had been

Virgin was substituted for the name Jesus Christ in the Te Deum and other services of the Catholic Church. THE BISHOP PROTESTS AGAINST FALSE

WITNESS

Your issue of yesterday carries a paragraph under prominent head-lines in which Rev. Canon L. N. Tucker, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, is reported to have characterized the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary as the "greatest aberration in the history of Christendom."

Canon Tucker's qualifications as an expert on aberrations. Nor, at the present moment shall I discuss his palpable and inexcusable ignorance of the subject upon which he underthought and will; those mysterious the hard and heavy work which susin every land and tongue. But for takes to enlighten his congregation. But I do protest against the coltains and guides the human advance -stand in need of constant regula. the best brain is needed. Youth may umns of The Advertiser being made a vehicle for false witness as regards the teaching of the Catholic Church. have it in the germ ; but its growth clock that does not show the right will depend upon ceaseless vigilance, Canon Tucker is credited by you with having used the following time or an engine that is allowed to strenuous nurture, unrelaxing effort

come known? Would His Lordship have heard that such a charge had been made had he not read it in The

Advertiser? Would he ever have had the chance to dispute a state-ment publicly circulated through the medium of the pulpit and trans-mitted from him to the mitted from lip to lip by several hundred persons ? In the same issue a statement at-

tacking the Jewish people was print-ed as uttered by a minister in a Prot-estant Church? The Advertiser holds that the statement should not have been suppressed, but printed, in the interests of the Jewish people. Today the Jewish people re-

people. Today the Jewish people re ply to the statement made. Public ity is the great cure of untruth and intolerance, and the action of The Advertiser in publishing the effect of Canon Tucker's sermon was accord ing to the best of newspaper ethics. We were the reporter of news, and news is defined as "anything people

say, think or do." THE BISHOP HOLDS THE MIRROR UP TO THE CANON

#### London, Ont., Feb. 5, 1919 To the Editor of The Advertiser :

With the attitude of The Advertise towards the publication of any statements made by responsible men and ministers I can flad no fault. The implied promise to give reasonable opportunity for reply to those who have been attacked is straightforward and honest. I wish I could say as much for the clumsy attempt of Canon Tucker to evade responsibility for his alleged pulpit utterances. To falsehood the reverend gentleman now adds shiftiness. He has been the victim of defective reporting. He did not say that "the name of the Virgin had been substituted for that of Jesus Christ in the official services of the church," but "leaders of the Catholic Church have been ascribing the attributes of Christ himself," and

"her name has been substitued in Psalms and in the Te Deum," though -and here the canon makes a comical effort at conciliation-he

does not think that this has been done in St. Peter's Cathedral or with the official sanction of the Catholic Church."

Does Canon Tucker imagine that he is dealing with children? Does he fancy that he is to be allowed to chalk up his second-hand calumnies against the Catholic Church in his pulpit or in the public print and then run away? I charge Canon Tucker with complete ignorance of the doctrine of the Catholic Church concern ing the Blessed Virgin Mary, and I challenge him to show proofs for his indefensible distortions of facts that are within the reach of all.

One thing, it seems clear, Canon Tucker did say: "The whole Catholic doctrine of the Virgin Mary is directly contrary to the teachings of the Bible time or an engine that is allowed to get rusty and clogged. We some-time speak of "a train of thought." The similate knowledge and practice virtue. Then as age draws on even the similate knowledge and practice virtue. Then as age draws on even the similate knowledge and practice virtue. Then as age draws on even the similate knowledge and practice traine of the Immaculate Conception had been carried so far that the length and bread h and depth of his the similate knowledge and practice traine of the Immaculate Conception had been carried so far that the the provided and the train of the similate knowledge and practice traine of the Immaculate Conception had been carried so far that the the provided and the train of the train of the train of the so far that the the provided the train of acquaintance with both biblical and patriotic lore. He has settled with final and almost superstitious infailibility and in a single sentence the teaching of the Bible and of the early church on one of the most profound mysteries of Christianity. With the air of an oriental autocrat he discourses of "the greatest aberration in history;" there is simply nothing to be said on the other side The canon has spoken; the case is

who wants us to provide amusement centres at Havre and near by camps so as to help the men pass away their spare hours in this trying tim Sir Robert Borden and General Field ing, the O. C. the housing of the men

Church," we feel sure that Bishop Fallon will agree that a newspaper's function is to make public those statements which are made by re-sponsible men and ministers. Apart from the seeking of news, the seek-ing of truth is the newspaper's duty, and in this very in-stance, should not the truth be-come known? Would His Lordship have heard that such a charge had the Most Holy Spirit."

But why should I go further? Or why tax your patience? I might multiply the tributes of the fathers of the early church to the incomparable holiness and grandeur of the Blessed Virgin Mary until they would teaching of the early church ! Yours faithfully,

M. F. FALLON, Bishop of London

PROVE YOUR CHARGES OR RETRACT His Lordship Bishop Fallon has

categorically challenged the following statements of the Canon: On last Wednesday the rector of

Advertiser, to certain charges against the teachings of the Catholic Church,

ectly contrary to the teachings of the Bible and the early Church." That statement is entirely false There is not an atom of truth in it. call upon the Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral to prove this charge, or to retract it as publicly as it was made.

2nd - That "leaders of the Catholic Church have been promoting the glories of Mary and ascribing to her the attributes of Christ Himself. The second clause in the above

sentence is absolutely false. I call upon the Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral to prove it, or to retract it as publicly as it was made. 3rd—That "in societies interested

in promoting beliefs in her (Mary's) glories, her name has been substitut-ed in Psalms and in the Te Deum for the name of Christ."

That statement is false. I call upon the Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral to prove it, or to retract it as publicly as it was made. 4th-That the doctrine of the Im-

naculate Conception is "the greatest aberration in the history of Christ ianity. That statement is grotesque, extra-

vagant, insulting and false. It is a gross violation of the rule laid down by Canon Tucker himself on Decem ber 18th, 1916, when, over his own name he caused to be published the following words in the columns of the Loadon Advertiser :-- "Preachers should take care that they use language that does not invite misapprehension and controversy.' Judged by his own standards Canor

ucker owes a complete and unquali fied apology to the people of this community. Hehas broken religious peace and he cannot escape the con sequences. Next week we shall give Bishop

Fallon's sermon

for London District, both said last Friday that there was more need now for huts than at any period during the war, and this is proved by the re-quest of General Embury, the O. C. in charge of demobolization, that we provide more huts for men. There is a general feeling of unrest amongst the men all of whom feel anxious to get home, and I am convinced that if it were not for these buts there would were not for these buts there would be evidenced a more emphatic re-quest that they be got home at once. The London papers are crying out in their editorials that the men are not

Bill volumes. With what face, then, fill volumes. With what face, then, can Canon Tucker describe the doc-trine of the Catholic Church on this maint as "the greatest aberration in setisfy the contributors to our fund being brought home fast enough, and point as "the greatest aberration in the history of Christianity"? And how colossal is his ignorance of the as well as to those of the Y. M. C. A. and the Salvation Army that we all

must carry on until the boys leave for home. You will be glad to learn that the Sportsmen's Patriotic Asso ciation has by cable authorized the President, P. J. Mulqueen, to give a contribution for sporting goods and games for the Canadian Camps, and

that he has handed over one thou-sand dollars to the Chaplain Service for this purpose. Not so bad eh? St. Paul's Cathedral gave publicity. This is not for publication for they through the columns of the London will do it themselves in their own

way. How long it will take us to go been through France I don't know, as who through France I don't know, as who purchased it a few years ago. there is very poor train service and autos are so difficult to get. You can monument, and now it will be better not hire them at any figure. G. H. Q. furnished us with one togo throughan private owners.

area and we were to have had it today. We went to 6.30 Mass to get off to a good start but it is now 12.30 and he is not here yet. The officer who is our escort is Lieut. Timmins one of the old S. M. C. Hockey Champions, who came over with the Moord En. We went to 6.30 Mass to get off to a good start but it is now 12 30 and he

Well, dear Father, our best respects to all the boys, and wishing you a Happy New Year, I am

Yours very truly, [Sd.] W. T. KERNAHAN.

France, Sunday, Jan. 5, 1919.

ROMAN AND UTOPIAN MORE"

To me the amazing thing is the both way in which the piercing modern. ism of More's political and economical criticism is controlled by the sobriety of his revolutionism. In the phrase about "sheep eating men" with which he summed up the disaster of the change which had come over farming, when pasturage was substituted for tillage, and again in substituted for tillage, and again in his condemnation of the rapacity of the rich and in his foreshadowing of collectivism, he was handling highly explosive stuff. But he highly explosive stuff. But he would have men exercise modera-If you cannot even as you tion. would remedy vices, which use and custom hath confirmed, yet for this

cause you must not leave and for-sake the commonwealth ; you must not forsake the ship in a tempest, tional monument.

because you cannot rule and heep down the winds. . . But you must with a crafty wile and a sub-Cardinal Lucon, Archbishop of tle brain study and endeavor your

that these and the like savour of miracle, that the common calling gains little from such portents of spiritual power, still the paradox holds, why do not the foremost files of marching mankind attain a more assured standing, revealing a greater mastery of the elements of true greatness in a more opulent personality, as the destined lords of circumstance, the crowned and sceptred monarchs of their own selves in a with many the last of all the organs tributary world ? But let us beware of shoddy devices for artificially rejoiced in God my Saviour." It heightening brain and nerve development. Healthy tissues and muscles for public reprobation, pitying ob- that can endure strain without exhaustion are the product of fresh have caused the offender to "go off air, good food, sound sleep, regular his head." It may be so, but it is exercise. Alcobol and cigarettee must be sparingly resorted to if a steady fund of energy is to be main. consequence of the habitual lack of the men and women who are in the front to-day are mostly beings of high vitality. Concentration upon carried so far that the name of the their allotted tasks is natural and easy. They differ from the majority of their fellows in that they are intensely alive, while most workers have only just enough mental and bodily strength to get a living for themselves and their families, too To the Editor of The Advertiser : often failing in that primary obligation. Would you be a real factor in the sum of social efficiency or merely a hanger on in the human march towards the perfect state ? Upon the answer to this question hangs all that deserves the name of success. Other factors there are, and we should be sorry to belittle them. There is a strength that may triumph in weakness. It needs no gloss, for its conquests are known and praised

I have no intention of questioning

the

slightest

Yours faithfully,

M. F. FALLON,

London, Ontario, Feb. 4, 1919.

THE IMPALED CANON SQUIRMS AND

investigation

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muted earthly values into celestial ones, and Shakespeare painted and analysed the human world in its fulness and variety. If it be said

idea or fancy is pretty sure to link itsolf on to a series. Again we say devotion to life's great aim has made that a notion "flashed upon us." Here the image agrees with our recent discoveries in wireless telegraphy. Not only do we memorise Past, present, and future will coalesce and pile up knowledge, but con-sciously or unconsciously we draw sciously or unconsciously we draw upon our stores, combining acts and illustrations in new syntheses. Is it any wonder that striking coincidences occur? The wisest instructor is largely en. gaged in putting into choice language things which we vaguely apprehend ourselves. Lavers of habitual thoughts cover our consciousness as the pebbles lie upon the shore ; the tides flow in and ebb, but the movements to and fro leave us much the same from day to day. There is a constant correspondence going on between minds that are in contact. The brain is a sort of cerebral battery ; storage and induction keep pace with each other. An clamor that condemns the Kaiser echoed phrase, a bar of music, a line unheard : of poetry, may start a train of remin. iscences that go to the upbuilding of our experience. There is little to say of Strafford, whom "Pym originality in the world. We are branded" as "the wicked Earl": debtors to the generations that have gone before. Insolvency is common enough; if we had to start afresh was certainly entitled to the benefit we should be like the unwise virgins -beggars and borrowers all round. to -beggars and borrowers all round. As for the unnumbered host of the letter which killeth. He leader writers, reviewers, essayists, not to be torn in pieces by a mob or

the dimmed eye and ear grown dull name of the virgin was substituted will not abolish the power which for the name of Jesus Christ in the will not abolish the power which Te Deum and other services of the Catholic Church." Toat statement regnant over circumstances. The is absolutely false and without any sunset hour will bring with it its foundation in fact. As the official head of the Catholic Church in this city own unique beauty and radiance. I respectfully request The Advertiser justification for the training of days rency to an untruth so glaring that and years: a serene habit of soul would have furnished its utter dis tuned to the major and minor strains proof. of joy and sorrow, achievement, and hopeful resignation.

JUSTICE FOR THE EX-KAISER

WRIGGLES This communication to the N. Y. Canon Tucker declares that he did Times seems to put briefly and not say that the name of the Virgin pointedly what a great many think Mary had been substituted in the offi cial services of the church, but that on a controverted question. It is the he did say that the whole Catholic golden mean between those whose doctrine of the Virgin Mary,-Immamental processes are cluttered up culate Conception, Assumption, etc., with vaguely sentimental notions of was directly contrary to the teach-ings of the Bible, and the early the divinity that doth hedge about a church was the "greatest aberration king and the savage if intelligible in the history of Christanity." Leaders of the Catholic Church, he says, have been promoting the glories of Mary and ascribing to her the attributes of Christ bimself, calling

In Macaulay's review of Hallam's "Constitutional History" he has this her "The Queen of Heaven," Refuge of Sinners," etc. In societies

interested in promoting beliefs in her glories, her name has been sub-stituted in Psalms and in the Te "In spite of all his vices, in spite of Daum, but Canon Tucker does not think that this has been done in St. of the law, but of the law in all its rigor; but of the law according Peter's Cathedral or with the official sanction of the Catholic Church.

THE ADVERTISER JUSTIFIES ITS

But the case is not closed. What the Bible teaches of the Blessed Bishop of London. Virgin Mary I propose to deal with in the pulpit of my cathedral on next Sunday evening, and those who are interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend. Today, may I claim, without making too great de-

mands upon your space, the courtesy of your columns to set forth the briefest and most incomplete sketch of the view of the early church on the Blessed Virgin Mary? Canon Tucker, or anyone else, may have upon request, the references and the original Greek or Latin text of the quotations I here set down. The Liturgy of St. James, in the

1st century, repeats four times the following words : "The most holy, immaculate, most glorious Mother of God our Lady and ever Virgin Mary.' Likewise in another place: "Mary all blameless and Mother of God, more to be honored than the cherubim, and more glorious than the

seraphim. In the 2nd century, St. Justin writes: "Through the Virgin Mary the Holy One was born; of her was born the Son of God." Similarly, St. Irenaeus: "By Eve the human race had been bound to death; by Nami the Son of God." Similarly, St. Irenaeus: "By Eve the human race had been bound to death; by

## OVERSEA ACTIVITIES OF THE C. A. H. THE NEED GREATER THAN

#### EVER SAYS SIR ROBERT BORDEN

The Rev. John E. Burke, C. S. P., The Newman Club, Toronto Dear Father Burke :-- We have little wait for our car, so I will tell you we went over the Canadian mps in England and found the Huts were as popular as we could Clean, comfortable, and in desire viting they presented a home-like appearance and were well filled with our boys, some of whom we knew. They are looked after by the Catholic Women's League, a splendid or-ganization of self-sacrificing women who work long hours without any other pay than the satisfaction they enjoy in looking after the comforts of home sick boys. They run the canteens well, at very low prices. In fact none of them show a profit There is no fixed price at which they sell so they get as near cost as pos

sible. They give credit to any one who asks it, and report that very few have ever cheated them. On Friday Sir Robert Borden opened a new Club for us in London which can World.

hold about 120 men a night. It is an ideal place owned by the R. C. E Corps and loaned to us. Originally build as a club it was later turned into a Movie Theatre down-stairs.

We spent thousands of dollars on it in plumbing, baths, kitchen effects, beds, etc. There are three large English billiard tables, a grand reading and writing room, and we

also enjoy the use of the swimming pool in the R. C. Boy's Home next door. It was filled to over flowing the first three nights, so its success leader-writers, reviewers, essayists, versiewers, essayists, versiewers, essayists, versifiers, and so on, what are they but brain-tappers, reproducing ideas and arguments of immemorial anTWO

### A DAUGHTER OF THE SIERRA

#### BY CHRISTIAN REID

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#### CHAPTER XVIII.

MISS RIVERS OBTAINS A PROMISE

Nothing more was heard of Armistead by the Caridad people for several days after his interview with Mr. Rivers. It was known that he had left Topia, but for what purpose or what destination was not known ; although it soon transpired that he had found some one to fill the place which had been vacated by Lloyd and declined by Thornton.

"Dissipated fellow, named Ran-dolph," the latter said in answer to a question of his chief. "Formerly with the Silver Queen in Arizona, then drifted down to Sonora; been with one or two mines there, but ly against the purple sky, with one didn't stay long. I met him in the if there was a chance for him with man disappear several days before. "How long does it take to go from the Caridad. I couldn't give him

much encouragement-" "I should think not," said Mr. here to the Santa Cruz Mine ?" she "I never take a man asked abruptly. "Two or three days,—depends, of

Rivers, dryly. "I never take a man of that kind into my employ." "I felt rather sorry for the poor devil, though." Thornton went on. "I'm glad Armistead has given him a chance. It's a pretty good proof, however, of Armistead's desperation," thoughts. he added with a laugh; " for benevol-ence ien't his strong point. I should with Armistead be sorry to go to him for a helping inquired. and if I were down on my luck."

This man may serve his purpose,' said Mr. Rivers ; " although he has the disadvantage of being a stranger a blind,—and he had only Randolph with him. He can't surprise the and not knowing the people here.'

"Great disadvantage, too, in a large enou place like Topia, with a floating popu-surprised." lation of miners, some of whom are a pretty bad lot," said Thornton.

Armistead is very bitter about ra. Lloyd," remarked Mackenzie, who was sitting by,-for this conversation took place in the patio one evening, when the men with their cigars were grouped around Miss Rivers in her time yet before he carries out his al corner under the Moorish ern. "Says he did him a great antern. now he—that's Lloyd—has deserted "Surely they will be wide enough him-that's Armistead-because he's atraid to have anything to do with the Santa Cruz business.'

"He should reserve that story strictly for people who don't know Lloyd," said Thornton. "I told him not very keen.) "And now if I bring so the other day when he offered me the place Randolph now fills."

The speaker was modestly consci-ous of the interest with which three pairs of eyes were turned upon him.

"So he offered the position to you!" said Mr. Rivers. "I might have guessed he would. I'm a little surprised you didn't accept it. To Raudolph. On the evening of his r open many lucrative chances for received him with the friendly cord

yourself." "Oh, yes! I know that," Thorn-ton answered; "but—" (he looked at a fair face smiling approvingly on at a fair face scruples are catch-"I suppose scruples are catch-" Yes: I have been over to Can-" Yes: I have been over to Canthis particular case."

Scruples are very much in the man who wants to get e," Mr. Rivers remarked; way of on in life." " but I am glad you haven't discarded yours, and also that the Caridad isn't

to lose your services." "Thank you, sir !" Thornton replied, flushing a little; for the Ger- Sierra. You are in time to bid me ente was usually more caustic than complimentary to his subordinates. Miss Rivers was yet more complimentary when he found alone with her a little later. found himself

A "by talking of scruples being "Not only going, but charm said

of all, do you think he can do for him what Mr. Lloyd or yourself could have done ?" "On general lines, no doubt, pretty much the same; though in some respects he'll be handicapped by the fact that he is a stranger." "And so doesn't know anything about the different characters of the

very reproachful expression. "You would help them against men here ?' Naturally not." me ?" he asked. " Therefore will not know whom "Against you or anybody else who fights for injustice and greed."

to select for-a surprise party, let us Thornton stared. So you know about it, too," he

Yes I see."

Thornton shook his head.

awake .- surely

The reproachful expression chang-ed rapidly to one of offence. "I didn't know that you regarded said. Since it seems that it is no secret.

the matter in quite that light," Armistead said stiffly. "I regard it exactly in that light, as I may admit as much." "Oh, it's a secret fast enough ! But, far as Mr. Trafford is concerned,' said Miss Rivers. "Of course I un you see, Armistead was obliged to mention it when I asked what he wanted me to dc." derstand that you are acting merely

as his agent." "Reluctantly, I assure you. But, Miss Rivers leaned her soft chin as I have tried to point out to on her hand and looked out over Lloydthe sleeping valley to the great east ern heights, their cliffs cutting sharp 'Who has manifested an almost

their rights."

feminine degree of unreasonableness on the subject, I believe.' marking the pass "A donkey-like obstinacy would be

lescribing it more correctly. Well, as I have tried to point out to him. gave up the matter, I should simply do myself an injury and ccomplish nothing for the Calderons since some one else would at once be ent here to conduct the fight against

course, on how fast one travels. I don't think Armistead has gone there," he said, as if reading her "I remember that you have explained this to me before, and I think that I fully understand your-point of She smiled, for they had not been

view Why do you not think so ?" she "And the difficulty of my position, I hope-placed as I am between two Well, he went in another direc fires." "Mr. Trafford is one fire, I suppose; tion-through that might have been

and the other-' "The other is the fear of alienating your sympathy, of doing what you

Santa Cruz without having a force large enough to hold it after it is disapprove." "Oh, really, you are very kind He may have that force wait-But you give too much importance to my opinion," protested Isabel, hastily. "I thought you were going ing for him somewhere in the Sierto say that the other fire is the fear of injuring the Calderons, who have He hasn't had anybody to get up

the men. No: you may take my word that it will be some been already so deeply injured.' Armistend shrugged his shoulders. 'I confess that I haven't given much thought to the Calderons, said frankly. "Their feelings and their injuries are altogether outside

my business.' awake,-surely they will suspect something of this kind." Fortunately for himself hc did not understand the expression with which Miss Rivers regarded him. 'I hope so, for my sympathies are He was not the first man who had been unable to see anything beyond the guitar will you sing a little ?" he

the beauty of those deep, brilliant eyes. He leaned forward suddenly. "Why should we talk of the Caldasked, in the tone of one turning to more agreeable things. A few days later Armistead reerons?" he asked. "The subject is not an agreeable one, because we do turned as quietly as he had gone away, and still accompanied only by not agree in our view of it, and I would never wish to disagree with you.

turn he presented himself at the Car-"That would be very stupid !" idad house with all his usual air of laughed Isabel-a past mistress of the art of fencing. "If we never dis-Miss Rivers the art of fencing. "If we never dis-agreed, we should soon have nothing to talk about."

"Oh, there are topics !" "Without doubt. The weatherbut that doesn't exist as a topic in Mexico-not to speak of Shakespeare elas and to one or two other places," he answered. "Charming place, and the musical glasses. But I think and the musical glasses. But i think I prefer the Calderons, or rather the Santa Cruz. Have you forgotten that you told me, when you first came to Topia, that you intended to Canelas,-buried in fruit-trees and

flowers, with a picturesque old church that would set an artist wild. take possession of the mine by means You ought to go there. It is just surprise ?" of a 'I have not forgotten, though I am I intend to go there some day, afraid I was indiscreet in confiding my plans to one whose sympathies but just now I am going into the are with the enemy; although, of bon voyage. I leave tomorrow for course, this does not mean imagine for a moment that you Armistead looked as startled as he

She

would betray my confidence." If there is such a thing as an in-" It can't be posible," he said "that ward blush. Miss Rivers was conscious of it at this moment. t charmed on

to be influenced by-er-sympathy." "All of which means precisely "Please believe that nothing will fellows; but they died one after induce me to say a word of them or of you to Dona Victoria—to any one another. And Maggie, my wife, she been dead more than thirty years-And Maggie, my wife, she's All of which means precisely the same thing. Well, unreasonable-ness, enthusiasm, sympathy, or what-ever you will, pray understand that I am a Calderon partisen ; and if I at Las Joyas," she said earnestly. "I will not even think of the mine if God rest her soul ! I was good to them all, Sister, and worked hard for

I can avoid it—" "Don't add that you will not think of me; for if you do I must reconsider could, I would help them fight for for I won't be here long now old. I'd be eager to go if-if-" Armistead succeeded in achieving a "On the contrary, I shall think of

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

thin voice trailed into silence and he closed his eyes and leaned his head wearily against the back of his big chair. But Sister Evangelists knew that he was not done, and waited in you as having obliged me very much and helped to give me a great pleas-ure." she said graciously. "But here comes papa ! Papa, did you know Mr. Armistead had returned ?" silence for the rest of the story.

TO BE CONTINUED THE MAN FROM

## COUNTY CORK (Florence Gilmore, in The Magnificat)

The clock was striking seven as tired, but smiling, Sister Evangelista went to the doorway of the old man's ward and stood there quietly, waiting for Sister Imelda, whose turn it was be beside me always. to be on duty for the night.

was five or six minutes before when she wanted to go to the con-Sister Imelda came almost running down the corridor. "Somehow, the dear Lord doesn't give me the grace vent-Norab, of all girls ! And she so pretty, and so winsome and so gay, and me wanting her every hour to be on time," she panted laughing-ly. Then she added in apology: "I of the day. All that was nearly thirty years ago. And I-I never defied God before, but I said 'No.' am very sorry to have kept you waiting. After we finished washing waiting. After we finished washing the dishes I went to play with the Norah waited for a while, and I still kittens, and forgot to watch the Like every one else in the house,

Sister Evangelista loved merry-hearted Sister Imelda quite as much for her childish lapses as for her very real virtues. She smiled with no trace of annoyance as she an. swered teasingly: "Sister, if you ever come as the clock strikes seven, I-I-but why talk of impossibilities !'

With hardly a pause, she added more seriously: "We have a new charge—an old, old man from County Cork. Tim is the only name he seems to have. I gave him the third bed on the window side. Such a helpless old man he is - thin, and tired, and sad, and penniles?, and pathetically ashamed of having broken down. He does not talk not known Norah Connors are so plentiful. I went, all smiling and much, but two or three times the poor dear said that he deserves all his misfortunes and has no right to complain.' God help us all if we were to get

what we deserve!' Sister Imelda chimed in. Silence was the least of Norah. And I went to Brocklyn, and to Albany-walked most of the her virtues. I do not think he means his pov

erty—but I must go or I shall be late for Office. Tom Shea is to have his medicine at 10 and at 2, if he is awake.'

Half an hour later when Sister Imelda passed down the ward she looked curiously at the new-comer. a frail old man with thin gray hair and beard. Seeing that he was not Tim, when he begun again. asleep she spoke gently to him, asking 'I'm happier here than I have been if he was comfortable. To her sur-prise he started violently. Instead of replying he stared at her, bewilin many years. You may think I'm out of my head if I tell you, but sometimes I hear her voice out there dered, for a few moments: then in the corridor, or even close to my with a little moan, he turned his face and closed his eyes. bed, and I've thought some nights

With a feeling of compassion for the queer little ways of advanced ly, not as rosy as it used to be but just as sweet and happy." Sister Evangelista smiled indul. age, Sister Imelda passed on. By the time she made her second roun gently and tried to comfort him a he had fallen asleep. She stopped at his bedside to look, not into his worn, lined face, but at the rudely little; and a few minutes afterward meeting Sister Imelda in the pharmacy she said to her: chained old heads which were twined on duty to-night in my ward, and I about his right hand, such beads as want you she had not seen since she was a girl Tim. He is not going to last long, in Ireland. They vividly recalled a cabin of a winter's evening, with her and most of us left lovely fathers behind us." stalwart father giving out the Sor-

rowful Mysteries—it was always those that he had said, whatever the day of the week, her frail mother kneeling beside him, but a little swered. be fire and nearer to alarly around them her four brothers and her restless, sleepy little self. Obeying a sudden im-pulse she stooped and kissed the old beads and two tears fell on the coverlet. "God bless them all," she murmured and the old man stirred Sister Imelda looked at her strangein his sleep. As the days wore on Tim failed fast. He never complained and was pathetically grateful for the least kindness, but he was silent and sad and evidently did not feel at home. He made friends of none of the other old men and seemed not to now one Sister from another. One dry, however, when Sister Margaret gave him his dinner he smiled wist-fully at her, saying "My wife's name was Margaret, only it was Maggie we hends.

PROHIBITION

A reverend gentleman of renowr one Mr. Billy Sunday rises up in the arid desert of Richmond, Virginia, to them; and I'm not grieving much, for I won't be here long now, I'm announce that when Nebraska adopt ed the Federal Probibition Amend His ment, the devil locked the gates of hell and threw the key away. Sev-eral difficulties block the acceptance of this "brighten the corner where y' are" doctrine. The first is geo-graphical, or, more accurately, hadeo-

graphical; the other is drawn from the science of theology. If the devil It was a long time before he looked threw the key away, where did he throw it? Where was he when he at her again and said, in a half whis-per. "And I—had one little girl. threw it away, and where is he now I-I wasn't good to her. She was the youngest of all, and -may the not to speak of the key? The theo-logical difficulty lies in the simple Lord forgive me-but I have loved her more than all the lads together. fact that the devil has no more \*power to decide who is to abide in hell, or stay out of it than he has to She was as mischievous as the worst of them, Sister, with a gentle, tender separate the sheep from the goats, placing them to the right of the heart like her mother's ; and when her mother faded away and died my only comfort was that Norah would Eternal Judge. But accuracy never yet came between Mr. Sunday and a lurid phrase. But she was only eighteen years

THE AMENDMENT AND SINAL Mr. Sunday, exulting amid the congenial aridity of Richmond, Virginia "damp" on the edges and "wet" only at \$15.00 a quart, speaks for all who believe that the Federal Prohibi-tion Amendment is "the triumph of the greatest movement for Christian said 'No.' She waited until Passes o'Sullivan told her that she was risking her vocation, and then she the home and came to America to Again he paused before going on shame-facedly. "Sister, you can't blame more than I blame myself, but I-I forbade her to write to us Court, we hold that the amendment but I-I forbade her to write to us for they were angry, too. The Lord will be (1) a continual menace to the soon punished me. My sons died, all Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, (2) the of them, and year by year I've grown apotheosis of hypocrisy and law. of them, and year by year I've grown lonelier, and more hungry for 'the sight of her face. I longed for her until I couldn't rest, end she—it's think of that for many a day. I had two hundred and fifty dollars, so I news York. I knew that, but I hadn't wo are glad to rave in company with dis Eminence, James Cardinal Gib-bons. By admission of all, Cardinal Gibbons is a representative American citizen, and a prelate who for years hes contributed actively to the spin New Tork, guessed America is so big, and New York-why, its got more people in it than a dozen Irelands! And I had novement genuinely making for good citizenship and a purer moral-ter. He has been thinking of these hopeful at first, to every convent in New York City, and some of them have Norah O'Connors, but not my most of us have lived." Quite as well, not to draw the point too fine as Mr. Sunday, and the subsidized way, and it was winter then, because my money was nearly gone. Then I does he know what morality is, and came here. I can't do any more. It only she could know how sorry I am, wisdom and in courtesy, in high and - how long I've been sorry." Sister Evangelista said nothing. mindedness and in zeal, and above all else, in temperance, he has nothing to learn from any salaried anti She was thinking less of him than of saloon agent who ever set up a secret his daughter; thinking too, how many a nun carries some such weight upon her heart. She had almost forgotten moonshine" still to replace an open saloon, or grew passing rich in

pursuit of the elusive rum. CARDINAL GIBBONS SPEAKS

It so bappens that this venerable elate does not regard the Federal Prohibition Amendment as in any that 1 saw her face again quite plain. sense a triumph of morality. contrary, he remarks that it implies legislation which cannot be enforced. encourages the secret and illicit manufacture of bad liquor, and empowers governmental agents "to enter our houses with the violence of burglars, and the immunity officers of the law." Were I Were I not aware of the lengths of insolence to a to be very good to poor old which paid Prohibitionist agents usually go, I would say that this prelate, distinguished for wisdom and "Ob, I will be good to him. He virtue, has never been accused of

participating in the liquor traffic But no honest American can be. ignorant of the fact that for years Cardinal Gibbons has advocated plan of restriction which would d

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example was inspiring, but I am sure swered gaily. "Why should you that even without it you would have think otherwise? Haven't you refused to help in this shameful business of the Santa Cruz." Thornton smiled as he looked

at her. "I don't remember saying any-

thing about Lloyd," he answered. "I certainly was not thinking of him saying at all. The scruples I mentioned were suggested by—another person." "Oh !" she laughed. "The other

person is delighted to have exercised an influence. But, again, I think you do yourself injustice. I'm sure you would not have needed any sug-gestion at all in such a plain case."

"It's very good of you to be sure, but I am not," said Thornton, can-didly. "I'm afraid I should have didly. "I'm afraid I should have looked upon it simply as a matter of business if I had not had the business if I had not had the Victoria has kindly sent me?"

" I am glad they were so illuminat ing ; but you must perceive they did not have the same effect upon Mr. Armistead, which proves that your enemy's camp." Miss Rivers lifted her brows. disposition is very different from his and so you could not have done what

he is doing." "My disposition is certainly differ-"My disposition is certainly differ-"though whether or not the rest "though whether or not quarrel with though whether or not quarrel with the the "though whether or not the rest follows - but I must not quarrel with you for thinking better of me than I ing." "By no means; but surely you "By no means; but surely you follows but surely you for thinking better of me than 1 "By no means; but surely you deserve. Only," he added, his voice changing a little, "it is quite certain that whatever I am in this matter you have made me -I mean that you have made me -standard by which "Telling me that and going off to "Telling me that

Ilowed it, that's all." Isabel Rivers leaned forward and haven's much minded it because e laid her hand for a instant, in a touch light as a snowflake, on his own.

"You were kindly disposed to "Thank you ! she said sweetly and frankly. "That is a very kind thing to say, even if you are giving you have been good enough to tell me too much credit; for I am con-fident you would have acted in the me so before." "Inherent unreasonableness! Oh

Now tell me something of this man Mr. Armistead has picked up. First

catching. I grant that Mr. Lloyd's chanted, delighted to go !" she anhad not betrayed his confidence in the letter, but her conscience told her that she had come perilouely near to doing so in the spirit; and yet to reheard me say again and again how I gret it was impossible. "I have been thinking of this plan have wanted to go out into the Sierra ?'

The enemy's camp !" she repeated.

the kind of place you would enjoy.

Las Joyas.

felt.

of yours a great deal since I received Dona Victoria's invitation," she said. I have never been able to believe that you were in earnest in 'You can see for yourself that it ng so." Which proves how little you makes my position difficult. How can I accept or enjoy her hospitality. know me. And haven't you also heard me declare that I fell in love with the knowledge that any day, even while 1 am under her roof, the with Dona Victoria when we came up the quebrada together ?" mine may be taken from her ?"

"If it were so, you would have had nothing to do with it." One allows much for-ah-femi.

nine exaggeration, you know." "I really don't know; for I am "Nothing of course, unless it were that I knew and had failed to tell not accustomed either to exaggerate or to be allowed for. As a matter of her all I knew, and that I should be connected by nationality and aquaint ance with those who had done it. fact, I meant exactly what I said in both cases; so you may judge whether ornot I am pleased to accept an invita-So"-she smiled, and few indeed were the men who had ever been able to resist that smile—"I want you to promise that you will defer your surprise until after I have made my Armistead looked grave. "I am sorry," he said, "that you should think of going into the

visit to Las Joyas." Armistead hesitated a moment, then suddenly saw his way to the advantage of doing a favor at not the least cost to himself.

"How long shall you be at Las Joyas?" he asked. "Probably a week, then a week in the Sierra-going and coming." "Two weeks!" he reflected. "It will be inconvenient-my plans are nearly completed for an earlier date.

-but since you ask it, for you I will promise to wait two weeks before surprising the mine." "Thank you !" she said gratefully.

their stronghold is a different matter. "You have made my visit possible ; for really if you had not promised, I Although I regretted the first, I don't see how I could have gone. I should not have been able to enjoy

anything, whereas now I shall try to forget about the Santa Cruz."

"I hope that you will forget it." he said significantly. If I had imagined it possible that you would be going to a few tactful questions. Before Tim

called her;" and he appeared to be glad when on Wednesday and Saturday nights it was Sister Imelda's turn to be on duty. She would find him awake and watching for her

almost every hour; and once, very timidly, he asked if she would sit beside him awhile. "I feel weak and strange tonight, and your bright faces, I-I like to see it," he said.

"You see, it's lonely here—and Ire-land so far away." "It's God's own country!" Sister

Imelda exclaimed understandingly, and added: "I'll sit beside you if you close your eyes and try to go to sleep. We don't want Sister Evan gelista to scold us both tomorrow morning.

He agreed, but instead of shutting his eyes, lay looking contentedly at her until she shook her finger and went away.

The next day, when he thanked Sister Evangelista for some little service, he added, "You are so kind

that I'm almost happy here." Knowing well that it eases a sore heart to pour its secrets into sympa-thetic ears, Sister Evangelista asked stated :

broken-hearted because he can't find her. Norah O'Connor was her name. She left home many years ago. And now his sons are dead and he's alone in the world and grieving his heart out for a sight of his little girl."

"You will

ly for a moment. "He's looking for his daughter-and he's Tim O'Connor-from County Cork," she said, "I-Sister, I am going to speak to him." and she almost ran towards

the ward. "She will never grow up," Sister Evangelista thought indulgently. Sister Imelda was by the old man's bed before he saw her, and in an inlegal) the Cardinal adde: stant the was leaning over him and had his face clasped between her

"Daddy-dear, dear daddy-don't

you know me," she whispered. For a few moments he could not answer. Then, "It's Norah! It's my little girl! Sure I know now that the Lord's forgiven me.'

ASKS FOR INTERVENTION

PAPAL DELEGATE AT WARSAW ASKS PROTECTION

The Papal Delegate at Warsaw, Mons, Ratts, has made representa-tions to Rome regarding the situation at Vilna and vicinity, asking the intervention of the Allies and protection against the Bolsheviki in Lithuania, where there are Polish Roman Catholics

Bishop Layinski of the Diocese of Minsk, who is staying at Vilna, re-ports all the priests at their posts ance ? there, every one expecting to be

assassinated as soon as the Bolshe-viki arrive, which they report to be Bolsheviki custom. Alluding to the Bolshevik advance, the Bishop

"It will mean the destruction of

away with the evils incident to the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors, and that in this plan he has been unceasingly opposed by interest-ed Prohibitionists, leagued with sworn ensmiss of the Church.

have always been in favor of strict regulation of the trade," writes the Cardinal, "because thereby the liberty of individuals is preserved; whereas by Federal Amendment we face legis lation which in the long run canno

be carried out. An early result will be the secret and illicit manufacture and sele of bad liquors." For the benefit of those who have insisted pon legal prohibition (if indeed it be

"To me it is vesy strange that after 2,000 years men should pass legisla tion which strikes at the very fun damentals of the Christian religion Will not the prohibition of the manu-facture and sale of wines affect those who profess the Christian religion We have 20,000 Catholic priests in the United States who every day offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. How can they do this, if they cannot

obtain wine? "I know it will be replied that wine is permitted for sacramental purposes. I cannot see how this will be if the manufacture, sale and importation of wine is prohbited.'

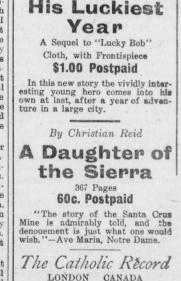
The Federal Amendment makes no explicit exception of wine for sacrifi cial purposes. Is it possible that any Catholic can consider Federal Prohibition equivalent to a new and

higher dispensation, in which the Unbloody Sacrifice becomes a symbolic rite of secondary import-

CONSTITUTIONAL OBJECTIONS

So much for the first and second points. The third point was well expressed in Henry Watterson's phrase to the effect that the Amend.

ment breaks down the principle of stability upon which this Govern-ment is founded at the very time when Bolshevism is becoming an





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immeasurable power for evil. cessfully resist the attempts of 95,- so many delicious fruits. But we York on January New 20, the Hon. James M. Beck, taking have introduced into the American majority of the 20, the Hon. James a. Beca, and a courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come to inatority, some are inpresented as a blow courts a monster which no one can come and the come and the come are inpresented as a blow come are inpresente

writes irrevocably into the Constitution a declaration as to a matter part of the Constitution, an instrument which is vital to home rule, and which unless it had guaranteed home rule, would never have been adopted. It embodies a constitutional ruling on the personal habits ments, the Ninth and Tenth. men in a nation of a population of 110,000,000, living in a country 5,000 miles wide, and stretching from the semi-tropics of the South to the shill d to the chilled regions of the North. Whatever may be the merits of Pro-hibition, and I am not now discussing them, the Federal Amendment is, blow to the essential idea of the Union, and within two years will create more discontent, more ill feel-ing, more dissension between man class and class, than any

of us at this hour can forecast. Former President Taft, whose honesty and ability cannot be questioned, speaks even more strongly than Mr. Beck. Writing on June 8 1918 he bases his opposition to Federal Prohibition on the same principle that "it is a mixing of the National Government in a matter that is one local settlement. Sumptuary laws are matters for parochial ad-justment." Further, "it will vest in the National Government, and those who administer it, so great a power as to be dangerous in political matters." Moreover, it is absolutely un-necessary. "The States now have every means of enforcing Prohibition" should they see fit to adopt it for themselver, since "there is a Federal law, sustained as constitu "there is a tional the Webb Kenyon law, and the Reed Amendment] which forbids the importation of liquor from other States." Finally, Prohibition cannot be enforced, unless the local communities themselves wish am opposed to the pres of laws on the statute books which cannot be enforced. They demoral ize the enforcement of all laws.'

bound?

#### THE RISE OF FEDERAL SATRAPY

The principles underlying Mr. Taft's objections to Prohibition have never been successfully assailed, for the simple reason that they are impregnable. Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale undertook a "reply" to which of wide publicity was given, but it is of a kind calculated to make the judicious grieve, and Mr. Taft, who is good humored as well as judicious, laugh. In the main, it is an attack on the brewers, and a contemptible attempt to link what little anti-Proly, S. J., in America. hibitionist activity has existed, with the agents of Germany in this coun-try. The vital constitutional issue urged by Mr. Taft is not so much as meastoned, and I gravely question whether Dr. Fisher has the slightest conception of its importance. In a letter dated September 2, 1918. Mr. Taft elaborated his views. He here enumerates (1) the danger to republi can institutioos in giving a partisan political officer power to send "Federal detectives and policemen into every hamlet and into every ward of the large city . . . there-by wielding a sinister power, prospect of which should make of which should make the friends of free anxious constitutional government:" (2) the serious loss to the national revenues; (3) the establishment of a great central power "to brush the doorstees of local communities, far removed geographically and politically, from Washington;" (4) the demoralization thereby of State politics; (5) "the

the Potertal and Federal Union." "The Voice has been destroyed by an the Ucion has been destroyed by an Kentucky, for instance, to legislate if the State of Kentucky refuses to legislate? Does "concurrent juris-diction." mean that if Washington enacts one law and Kentucky fails to concur, or if Kentucky passes its law within by a fuiden worm. So, too, multitudes of children have their hearts blighted by the cold frost of indifference, the ordinary effect of an un-Catholic education; others amandment which, however wise it might be if acopted by a State to please its own local institutions, there shall be no legislation what ever? Or does it mean that the law enacted at Washington shall have of mere personal habit. For this force only when the State has not there is no analogy whatever in any otherwise provided? If it does what otherwise provided ? If it does what becomes of the Federal Amendment? And finally, there is good reason to believe that in adopting this new Amendment, we have turned a blind

#### A CATHOLIC CONTRAST

Of course, we have done a good many other things, too, in adopting the Prohibition Amendment. If we can come between a man and his flagon of ale by Federal Amendment, much heart of grace may be taken by those fanatics who see no essential difference between the light at the end of a cigarette and a brand plucked from the infernal regions. These persons do not use tobacoo but prefer Peruna. Whist, pinochle, poker, old maid? I do not know anything about cards myself, but I have often heard of the sobs of the gambler's wife, and hence see no eason whatever why they should not be hushed by another Federal Amendment. And what about the "Virginia Reel"? Way should a man and his partner be suffered to reel through a series of figured movements when they are not

allowed to reel, and very properly, too, out of a saloon ? And the tabor's sound at which the young lambs Ah, well, what's the use ! On the first Sunday after the adoption of the Amendment, the Gospel read in of this the Catholic churches told how Our

Blessed Lord went with His Apostles to a rustic wedding in Cana of Gali-This prayer becomes the more effilee. There was good cheer there and dancing, too, no doubt, and the simple, innocent merriment waxed fast, but the wine ran low, for the guests.appreciated the hospitality of their hest. Who was it but Our Blessed Mother who noted the pending calamity ? and wasn't that her fervent clients a share in her just like a woman, the sweetest, purest, tenderest, most thoughtful angelic virture.

THE SODALITY

the Saviour of us all who at the instance of His Mother, that the rejoicing in the happiness of this young couple might not be abated, like the kindly, gracious gentleman He was, turned the water into wine. Don't you like the title, "gentle-men"? Well, He was a gentleman, eminenter, as they distinguish in the schools and I am sure, as St. Thom-as says, that He was everything, and more, that we mean by perfect gentleand courtesy .- Paul L. Blake-

THE COMING GENERATION WILL NEED MANY MORE PRIESTS AND RELIGIOUS

BY REV. CHARLES COPPENS, S. J. (Catholic Press Assocation)

VOCATIONS

woman that ever lived? And it was

One of the most important tasks of Catholic educators is the foster-ing, in young souls, of vocations to priesthood and the religious the life. There are some twenty thou sand priests in this country and more than sixty thousand religious The next generation will need still many more, for the Church is steadincreasing its membership here and the foreign missions are in a dreadful state of destitution. They have so far drawn their missionaries from Europe: but now, after this dethereby of State politics; (5) "the fundamental error" of rushing through in the "fever of war time" so serious an Amendment "to our constitutional structure. . . We

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

KULTUR

Liverpool, the Most Rev. Dr. White-side, in an Advent Pastoral, dwells on the victorious end of the War. In the Allied victory the Archbishop

the power of prayer,

the beginning of the War, so

In summarizing the aims and charac

Church to the dictates of Kultur.

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THE LEADERSHIP OF GERMANY

that build it.

GREAT POPE LEG 000.000, to take it out. Third, we know by a sad experience that the blossoms do not FORESAW EFFECTS OF GERMAN London, Eng.-The Archhishon of

are consumed by a gnawing worm within. The worm, that eats away the inner life of virtue, is most commonly the vice of impurity.

RECEPTION OF SACRAMENTS Now what are the most efficient antidotes against this dreadful vice? The foremost antidote is the frequent and worthless, unwholesome and reception of the Sacraments of Confession and Holy Communion. This is the Divine provision to support our spiritual life and to restore it, when side proceeds: it is weakened or lost by sin. This precious means is needed in all lands

and all ages, and it is especially needed in our land and our age, in needed in our land and our age, in which the dangers to purity are so tion. It recognizes no right, no multiform, that it is almost as diffi-cult to keep young people innocent, as it was for the three boys in the nation. In a word, it is the ration-point. flery turnace of Babylon to remain alism of the German philo unscathed by the flames. And yet the help of God protected these from

harm; and thus, too, Divine grace late ruler of Germany; the claim protects the innocence of thousands of Catholic hearts in our midst. that small nations had no right to exist, but should be absorbed by the FERVENT PRAYER A second most powerful aid to pre serve purity is the use of much fer-

vent prayer. The inspired author of the Book of Wisdom said: "As I knew that I could not otherwise be continent except God gave it, and this also was a point of wisdom to know whose gift it was. I went to the Lord and besought him" (viii, 21). All the great models of purity, that the Lord has given to His Church, have been remarkable for their application to prayer. Take as examples

youthful Saints, Aloysius, of their intimate convictions. Stanislaus and John Berchmans. DEVOTION TO MARY

cacious, when it takes the form of de. votion to the Blessed Virgin Mary. She is the most perfect model of purity ; wherefore, holy Church loves to invoke her as "Virgin most Pure, Virgin Inviolate, Lily among Thorns,' And Mary loves to procure for

One of the most powerful means to acquire a lively devotion to the Blessed Virgin is to be a faithful of her Sodality. This, in fact, is the principal purpose of that most excellent association, and the chief reason why Holy Church has enriched it with such copious favors. namely, because it is so conspicuous a means of fostering devotion to the Blessed Mother of God. Those are much mistaken who suppose that the main advantage of the Sodality con sists in promoting frequent Communions or in brining its members together to receive the Holy Sacrament in common for the sake of mutual encouragement. These are valuable effects, no doubt, but they can

be obtained by various other means. But it is known by the experience of three centuries all over the Catholic world that the Scdality of the Blessed Virgin possesses a most conspicuous efficacy to promote in the hearts of its faithful members a lively devotion to the Virgin Mother of God, and with it to implant in their souls the

> germ of every virtue. It is, therefore, a matter of con stant experience . that soule, thus sanctified, are farther favored by the Lord with a gracious invitation to aim higher still, and consecrate themselves to the holy service of God in the priestly or the religious life.

> > THE ROCK

# sees the directing hand of God, and ascribes the victorious conclusion to

In referring to the much vaunted unused strength which served him so well in war. That the non-Catholic soldiers, too, German Kultur, the Archbishop re-calls how the German Bishops, in a

have, by the imminent presence of death, been forced to reflect upon the joint Pastoral, issued shortly after nnly denounced German Kultur as hollow things worth while is abundantly evident. The record of conversions to the faith is not yet available, but reports indicate that they have been numerous. But apart from these conversions, there has been a general ter of this Kultur, Archbishop White-"Everything German above every. awakening, among the non Catholic soldiers, to the call ef religion. Many of their letters home reveal thing else. It aspires to rule the world, by force, if possible, if not fact. The following this excerpt from a letter written by a first seroutside geant to his father, a professional man of New York City, illustrates the

alism of the German philosophers " Moreover, it has made many men more religious, though that is not just the word I want to use there. "The bombastic talk, then, of the What I mean is that this life has given many opportunities for little acts of kindness and self-sacrifice that is the word I should have used, superior Kultur of Germany; the claim that Germany must have its self-sacrifice.) It has been interest. ing to see how at first many m place in the sun, with opportunity of spreading Kultur abroad; the re-ferences to the God of the German were rather ashamed to be caught doing something kind, or giving up something in return for the happi nation, and to the battles fought ness of generosity. Later, however, the principle of sharing everything under the gaze of the past heroes of Germany: the total disregard of inwith the other fellow became as hab ternational law when it suited their itual and binding as the custom of purpose; the ignoring of the natural saluting officers really became in and divine law; all these things are not as many thought, the figments of stinctive. As for religion in itself. all I can say is that no man can go a diseased brain, but are still for the greater part of the German nation outside the Catholic Church a part through one battle, with its everoccurring miracles of courage and self abnegation, where one juggles Can with death at every step, it be wondered that the Catholic Biswithout coming back with an iron-bound faith hops of Germany have denounced in Divine guidance.

German Kultur as anti Christian and impious? No wonder that Kultur has found the Catholic "Lastly, every man Jack of us has given more time to serious thought Church its chief antagonist. The perthan we ever did before in our lives. For a little instance, let me tell you that last night I listened to two men secution of the Church in the seven. ties of last century was the attempt in bunks near mine, one of them an to secure the submission of the uneducated Russian from the Ukraine It failed, as so many similar attempts have failed in past centurand the other an illiterate coalwagon driver from Philadelphia, dis-cussing the underlying principles of ies and Kultur in the person of Bismarck had to go to Canossa. And this war, and trying to see why it was necessary for so called civilized

by the recent collapse of German Kultur the lesson is shown to the nations to take up arms against one whole word that unless the Lord another. Although I could have im proved upon their diction and gram-

mar, I was ashamed to admit that One further point needs emphas. they were going desper into many izing, and it is this. The latter de questions than I had ever done, and velopments of Kultur were years were showing that they had worked out philosophies of life to a much traced it back to the rejection of finer point than I had ever attempted

the principle of authority in religion at the time of the Reformation. One "Many of us have bad an opportunity to focus our mental lens, newly clari fied by our experiences over here on of the leading writers of Germany at the present day admits this when he tells his fellow countrymen that cur lives 'befo' the war.' and have been rendered capable of seeing that no German statesmen must ever forget that the German State is some of our ideas and ideals were wrong, and I feel safe in saying that rooted exclusively on Protestantism, good resolutions' have been and that it was the German nation more above all, which developed the root formed by Americans in France since war started than were made on dice inquiry, and that it also holds all the New Year's days of the past ten years. Toere is one salient diff-erence, though, and that is the prothe leadership in the domain of

portion of these resolutions which is carried out is going to be far great "The question our fellow-countryer than the proverb al New Year's one. Therefore, taking it all in all I feel safe in saying that I expect you nen have to face, then, is whether they are going to be content to follow leadership of Germany in the will find me greatly changed when you next see me. Not physically you next see me. Not physically for outside of a couple of scars and a social and moral reconstruction that may be before us in this land. This pair of frosted ears I bear no physi-cal signs of my trip, but mentally, needs an answer in these days, when it is proposed to teach the future citizens of this country a religion formulated, on the orinciples of the for I believe I will have shed a little of the queerness with Reformation by Moral Instruction Leagues and by promoters of interdenominational Syllabuses. most of my thinking and feeling, and have become just a normal, ordinary creature, giving a little more thought We, too, as Catholics, have our to things worth while, and pitching

NUNS IN THE MOUNTAINS the influenza epidemic When struck the straggling villages in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee with a malice that was snared us, the health authorities found themselves without nursing forces to meet the situation. The failure of the mountaineers to understand even the first principles of hygiene and sanitation aggravated the situa-tion. Southern prejudice was overcome sufficiently by the alarming situation to call upon the Catholic Sisterhoods for aid. Many of the epidemic nuns had been nursing epidemic victims in the military cantonments, but as soon as the disease had loos

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shall thus hang a permanent millstone around our necks;" (6) the fact that the Prohibition Amendment owes its present favor not to the majority but "to an intensely active minority." Mr. Taft concludes :

'First, because a permanent national liquor law will prove, in many communities, unenforcible for lack of public sympathy; second, because attempted enforcement will require an enormous force of Federal policemen and detectives, giving undue nower to sinister and partisan subordinates of the National Administration, and thurd, because it means an unwise structural change in the relations between the people of the States and the central government. and a strain to the integrity of the Union, I am opposed to a national Prohibition Amendment." Nor has any answer to this position

been elaborated. Logic and straight forward fighting are foreign to the typical advocate of Federal Prohibition, who fears nothing so much as an open submission of his plans to the people.

#### WHAT THE AMENDMENT MEANS

of higher vocations to come? Chiefly me; but I fear them not, for I am erate consideration of the claims of view this worst of all wars was truly doubtedly the Lord is preparing such roar; it cannot wash away the Rock. chosen souls among the young Cath olice of the United States; for it is a chief part of the work of the Hely Const the constitution of the Hely Gaost to sanctify the Church by pro-vuling it with needed ministers. He works through human agents, and entrusts this holy task to His priests earth is the Lord's, and the fulness and religioue, who are the visible thereof. Confiscation of my goods? g aardian angels of the young in par. We brought nothing into this world; g lardian angels of the young in par-

This most important work is beset with many and great difficulties and requires much zeal and prudent to a higher life of sancity can come not for a fight of the world, and, certainly, we can carry nothing out. No-the evils of the world are contemptible, and its goods de-serve but to be laughed at. I fear not poverty, I desire not riches; I foster the workings of the Holy interest alone induces me to speak of Spirit in those souls, over which we these things, and to ask of you, by can exercise a salutary influence. the love you bear me, to take cour-

LOVE AND PURITY

One of the most effective means to human power can part what God has One of the most encouve means to accomplish this is to instill in youth-ful hearts a tender love of purity and an intense hatred of the contrary vice. A young person, that is in the before ad mother, and shall cleave vice. A young person, that is in the before ad the the sould be the sould be the sould be the sould be the the sould be the the sould be the the sould be the the sould be the the sould be the the sould be the the sould be the the sould be the the sould be the sould be

WHAT THE AMENDMENT MEANS What have we done in adopting the Federal Prohibition amendment? Well, at least four things. First, into an instrument that is primarily a declaration of general principles, we have put legislation, and sump-tuary, parochial legislation, at that. For the first, the citizen's personal Amendment, the citizen's personal habits. Next, we have so firmly im-bedded that sumptuary legislation in the Federal Constitution that at present 5,000,000 citizens could suc-

many of them have witnessed on the field of battle, or in Catholic counof view it affords many consolations —Catholic Union and Times. tries, there is a spirit of inquiry into

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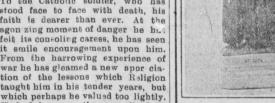
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. A SIGNIFICANT LETTER

Out of all the fiery borrors of the war, just concluded, the world has come forth with a chastened soul.

age. "For, no one can separate us; no What effect this spiritual awakening will have on the religious life of our nation, time alone will tell. The re-

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those they are accustomed to dele-

ers. The Quebec system has never

Briefly the facts are these. Mr. Bouchard, Member of the Legislature for St. Hyacinth, a Catholic in religion and a Liberal in politics, has for some time urged the need of a law compelling parents and guardians to send their children within certain age limits to school for a certain minimumtime each year. Such a law is in force generally throughout Canada and the United States. In support of Mr. Bouchard's Bill for Compulsory Education - or as others to call it Compulsory prefer School Attendance-many of the most prominent Catholics in Montreal interviewed His Grace Arch bishop Bruchesi. Amongst them were Lord Shaughnessy, Sir Alexandre Lacoste, Senators Dandurand, Beaubien and Beique, Judges Lafontaine, Fortin, Archer, Marechal, Damers, Labouf, Choquet, Loranger, and many others prominent in the social, business, and professional life of Montreal. Perhaps even more significant was the presence of prominent members of the School Boards of the city, Mr. Desaulniers and Mr. A. W. Patenaude.

It has been given out by Senator Dandurand that the account of the interview which appeared in Le Canada was official. The fallibility or prejudice of reporters does not mar the value of Le Canada's summary of Mr. Patenaude's presentation of the case for the intervention of the law in order that the schools of Montreal should be enabled to fulfil their mission. Declaring that having interested himself seriously in the welfare of the children he bitterly deplored their premature withdrawal from school. Mr. Patenaude speaking for his division of the city continues :

"Relying on the statistics furnished powers similar to but greater than him by the principals of 36 schools of the northern district he showed gate to elected school commission. at in the month of September, 1917, there were in these 36 schools 2,411 theless much to commend it. No one the 3rd year; in the 4th year 1,503 ; in the 5th 656 pupils ; in but an ignorant fanatic .will deny the 6th 296; in the 7th 150; and in that the bishops are serious, earnest, 8th year 59. That is to say that scholarly men, sincerely desirous of 27% only of the third grade make their fifth, and only 13% their sixth promoting the educational interests class. These figures include both of their people ; while the exigencies boys and girls : and it is to be noted of politics may give the port folio of the last years of the school course Education, to quite a different sort that the number of girls is much which leaves it to be inferred that largely if not entirely political, and of man to one whose qualifications are parents withdraw the little boys from not even in the best sense of that school to put them to work. out them to work. So that cause for their leaving word. Nor will it be denied that the the chief bishops have exceptional facilities the inordinate love of ('l'amour injustifiable du for keeping in touch with the educa money gain.

tional requirements of the people Le Devoir questions this motive and for ascertaining the measure in on the part of parents and points out which the schools actually meet that the Charity Organization Society those requirements. On the other affirmed that in Montreal during the hand, weighted with onerous duties

of education there is another reason more comprehensible is an editorial why our Ministry of Education has in l'Action Catholique on Mr. Bouchard's speech in the Legislature failed to fulfil its theoretical func in support of his measure of Compultion. The electorate has been so be sory Education. This paper charges devilled by appeals to sectarian pre-Mr. Bouchard, "no matter what he judice and to frantic but spurious may say," of attacking the Council 'patriotism " that it has almost forof Pablic Instruction as at present gotten how to give an intelligent composed. It will be remembered verdict on educational or any other LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1919 that the Catholic Committee of questions on their merits. There is, the Council is composed of all however, at present a widespread and the bishops who have seats therein deep dissatisfaction with the conduct ex-officio and an equal number of of educational affairs. Though some appointed laymen. Protestants have what formless and vague, and lacktheir own Committee with untraming leadership or direction as yet, meled control of their own schools. this is a wholesome and hopeful L'Action Catholique continues : sign. "Mr. Bouchard has long been

The main point we wish to make known as favoring a Ministry of Public Instruction. And he it was who in recent years on a similar here is that whatever may be said or intimated to the contrary by friend majority of articles listed are manu or foe Catholics are onite as free as occasion proposed—while awaiting something better!—to reform the any others to advocate that system Council in which sit our bishops, or measure which seems to them and to set on foot an initial system most favorable to their educational State schools. . . . And this throws into singular reinterests. lief one of our fundamental objec-tions and justifies us in reaffirming So, also, in the matter of Compul-

sory School Attendance. The fact that our nominal compulsory legislation has been allowed to fall largely into innocuous desuetude is not at all a conclusive argument that it would not be useful or even necessary in Quebec. It may have served

the State in matters of education or a very useful purpose in Ontario at religion invades the domain of cona certain stage of our educational history. And despite the "fundascience the way is opened for the most odious of tyrannies. The case mental objection " of l'Action Catholique that its most strenuous advoof Germany has strikingly illustrated cates also favor a Ministry of Educasome of the evil effects of the printion for Quebec, Catholics as such are ciple of absolute control of education as free to work for it as to oppose itby the State. But surely a Catholic may advocate and work strenuously to secure both a measure of legal Committee of the Council of Pablic compulsion in the matter of school attendance and a Ministry of Educa Instruction of Quebec while opposing tion without being branded as favor. at present compulsory education decided to investigate the statistics ing that State absolutism which inrelative to school attendance and see vades the domain of conscience and later if there is need of passing a law denies the rights of parents and those of compulsory education." A signiof the Church. Our own experience of the small influence parents, keenly ficant fact which amongst other things shows that the bishops of Quedesirous of giving the best and most Catholic education possible to their bec are less prone to unmeasured conchildren, could under the present demnation of the advocates of the system exercise over the conduct of measure in question than some of their ardent and over zealous defendtheir own schools, often led us to hope for a Ministry of Education reers. Indeed scarifying Mr. Bouchard

sponsible to the elected representa hardly answers the reputable and educated Catholics of Montreal who tives of the people ; and this not for are quite as intelligent and quite as the suppression of parental rights. loyal as the opponents of the probut for the sake of guaranteeing their posed measure. And the Council has fuller and freer exercise. Parents apparently no "fundamental objecmay surely call the State to aid them in the matter of the education of their children, and delegate to their Our reason for discussing the representatives in the Legislature

matter with our readers will be evident to many. The matter has been thrust on the attention of everybody. It stares from the headlines of the papers; it is the subject of general conversation and comment. It goes without saying that a certain element of our people see in it a stick with which to beat Catholics, the hierarchy, and the Church itself And they have so used it. But yapping at the bigots contributes nothing to the enlightenment of that great number of Protestants-and a number of Catholics also-who are sincerely desirous of understanding the Catholic position before condemning or commending it. No doubt many of our readers have had our own ex-

perience in the matter of courteous inquiries from fair and open-minded Protestants in the premises. The unreasoning prejudice which

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Washington, Feb. 5.-Democrats and Republicans in the Senate today joined in criticizing the new British embargo on imports and calling at-tention to the effect it would have on American industry. During the dis-cussion that followed, Senator Reed, of Missouri, Democrat, attacked the Carnegie peace foundations activi ties abroad, questioned its loyalty and declared it should be dissolved ties Senators Knox, of Pennsylvania, Re publican, and Ashurst, of Arizona, Democrat, joined in the attack

Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts Republican, and Senators Lewis, of Illinois, Smith, of Georgia, and Reed of Missouri, Democrats, led in pro tests against the British embargo.

Senator Weeks said that he did not charge that the embargo was aimed against the United States, but the United States, but Lewis remarked that a but Senator actured in the American Middle West. The Illinois senator said the action might bring on a trade war.

"I invite the attention of British officials to the delicate situation," ontinued. While the president is in France battling for the principles which our country finds necessary, one of our allies takes a course s inimical to the welfare of the United States that it is calculated to create a sentiment of hostility which will nbarrass harmony in the United States."

Approving the view expressed in a pending resolution by Senator Weeks asking the state department whether any steps have been taken leading to securing a modification, that the embargo violates the third of Presi embargo violates the third or Fress-dent Wilson's peace points against economic barriers, Senator Lewis

"Britain does this country a great violence at this time in pressing this embargo. It will awaken sentiment And just at the moment of this that will make it difficult for the writing we read that the Catholic president to succeed in his efforts and awaken hostility, create a war of protest and lead to retaliatory legislation by the United States, and before we know it we will have trade hostility. Instead of having the calm peace we wish, with our allies, we will have enmity instead of the peace we strive for.'

In connection with discussion of the situation in Europe, Senator Reed referred to Pacific movements in France and England about six years ago, and declared the Carnegie foundation had branches in every country that were "jointly conspiring to control the policies of thes countries."

Senator Knox said, although the American people had expressed the opinion that they had a right to send coastwise vessels through the Pana-ma Canal, without charge and three big political parties had indorsed this policy, " this Carnegie peace ortions" to the recognition of this to circulate literature urging the re-peal of the act conferring that right ganization spent \$25,000 or \$80,000

to shipping." "I think the Pennsylvanian Senator should have added," interrupted Senator Thomas, of Colorado, "that much of that fund was spent for the purpose of circulating a speech made in the Senate by Elihu Root in favor of the repeal of that act."

Senate Ashurst declared that his party's failure to keep its pledge regarding that act had "done more to indermine confidence in the Demo crat party than anything we ever did.' Senator Knox stated that he be lieved the free tolls question could have been amicably settled without repeal. After the United States prooosed arbitration according to Senator Kuox, international shipping interests baused England to insist upon repeal of the law.

We know that many of our friends will find this good Sunday reading; and we should like to be listening to their comments. Instead they must read ours which will be brief and to the point. We have all been fed up on gushing sentiment about the re-

hesitate to sneer at the statesmen. sects have endured to our day is though there will be direct communi to determine her own destiny the empires, and to the fact that they Fereign Relations Committee should now intervene for self determination, for the New York 'wets.' When writing the following edi-

torial squib one would think the Globe might realize that the Irish question is a bit too serious to be dismissed with cheap wit, or cheaper denunciation of Ireland's spokesmen :

"President Wilson still stands be hind Secretary Daniels, who wants a navy for the United States that can lick creation. The road to world peace does not seem to be entirely free from obstacles."

The peace of the world depends very largely on the greatest of international questions-Ireland.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD ?

BY THE GLEANER

When St. Peter tells us that the devil goeth about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour, perhaps some Catholics are tempted to suspect that the good saint is ex. aggerating a little, since their senses have never been witness to any such phenomenon; while unbelievers, who scoff at the idea of a personal devil, treat the whole matter as a myth concocted to frighten ignorant people. It is true that the sacred writer uses a figure of sneech and a very apt one. There is nothing in nature so suggestive of the idea of ferociousness and untiring energy in seeking his prey as a hungry maneating lion, and no other comparison could give us a more adequate conception of the devil's unwearied activity and capacity in catching in his fangs the souls of men to feed the insatiable cravings of his hungry maw. Never perhaps was there a time when the devil was more active than at present. With the hellish sounds of war still echoing in our

ears, with the despairing cries of women and children fleeing from impassioned mobs and the rancorous blasphemous shouts of the haters of religion and order reverberating throughout the world, it does not require any great stretch of the imagination to realize that the devil is going about like a roaring lion. A brief review of the past will, in the

light of Catholic truth, make clear how he bas gained such dominion over the souls of so many of our contemporaries.

Let us recall the lessons we learned in our Catechism. They afford the best solution to the riddle of 'what's wrong with the world ?" Satan's first triumph was in the garden of Eden. He poisoned human nature at its source. In addition to robbing us of supernatural life and the right to heaven, original sin darkened the understanding, weakinclination to evil. These latter defects remain, it is true, after original sin is forgiven, but not in the same degree of intensity in which they are

retained a large portion of revealed truth, the sacrament of Baptism and the heritage of Catholic tradition. All the sanctifying power that Protestantism exercises she received from the Catholic Church; while her only enduring literary monuments sprang from Catholic tradition. "It is our Catholic heritage of faith and sentiment," says Cardinal

Newman, "that has inspired the sublimest passages in our Words worths and our Tennysons, our Longfellows and our Lowells." Just as the flower plucked from

the parent stem blooms and gives last withers and decays, so it has been with Protestantism. It is now,

> licity has infused into it some began in the land where it was founded and has now spread throughout the greater part of the body. In a word, we have in Germany and England of today, and to a lesser extent in their colonies, a neo-paganism that is lower in the scale than the paganism of ancient Greece and Rome or of modern China and Japan. These ancient religions, false though about them. They had a creed and ancient Greeks and Romans was a literature, while its philosophy was A NOTED figure in Catholic circles

made a stepping stone to the preach. ing of the Gospel. It marked the in England passed away in December apex of what reason unenlightened by faith could do for man. But modern Protestantism has become a mere negation, without creed, with- the Count was born in Engout ritual, without worship. The land, and was allied by marriage to devil has made a complete conquest that "darkness of the understanding, Lady Chapel of St. James Church, weakness of the will and a propen-How manifest they are we will point of Denbigh. His sister was the out in a future issue.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS THERE IS a movement in Caba to send young men to Canada to acquire

proficiency in the English language. Here is a chance for our Catholic colleges to enlist a large student body of an interesting and desirable char acter, and, incidentally to promote intercourse with the Latin races of this hemisphere.

ONE OF the important develop. ments in ocean navigation arising ened the will and left in us a strong out of the late War will be the equipment of great liners with seaplanes for expediting the delivery of their mail cargoes It has been demonstrated that the use of seaplanes for found in the unregenerated soul. this purpose is entirely feasible, and When Christ came to fulfil His mis- immediate adoption of the plan is

umns a month or two ago to the Polish Concentration Camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and to the excellent character maintained

throughout by the troops which for

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The Globe, for instance, thinks that due to their having been fostered by cation between Berlin and Bagdad after proclaiming the right of Ireland the ruling powers in two great the line will not pass through territory under German domination. Nor, according to the London Times Trade Supplement, will the Western terminus of the Asiatic portion be, as was contemplated, Haidar Pasha, on the Bosphorus, but at Alexandretta on the Mediterranean, which will be included in the new Arab dominions, and be under the protection of the Western Powers. So disappears another link in the German scheme of world-domination.

THE REV. R. J. CAMPBELL, the once much advertised oracle of the City Temple, London, who later startled the Nonconformist world by joining forth its sweet odor for a time but at the Anglican Establishment, and has since kept pretty much out of the limelight, seems to be shaping for if we may use the expression, a further changes. Just before the spiritual carcass, except in those termination of hostilities he preached places where the leaven of Catho- a sermon in Westminster Abbey on what Catholics are accustomed to spiritual life. The decomposition designate the "Glories of Mary." He called on the women of England to imitate the Virgin Mother in offering their sufferings for humanity at large, and dwelt upon the courage and the sacrifices of Mary and her conformity to the Divine Will. He failed of course to grasp the full significance of the Blessed Virgin's place in the Divine scheme of redemption, and deprived her of one they were, had something dignified of her supreme glories, her entire acquiescence in the Sacrifice of her a worship that prepared the way for Son, by a platitudinous remark to Christianity, at least in as much as the effect that Mary had once enthey proved that the idea of sacrifice | treated Our Lord to "give up all to a superior being was inherent in and come back to her." Neverthethe human race. The religion of the less Mr. Campbell has travelled far since his City Temple days, and his positive cult. It has left behind Catholic friends will pray that he enduring monuments of art and may still follow the "Kindly Light."

last in the person of Count de Torre Diaz, President of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society. Of Spanish origin some of the oldest Catholic families. -hence "The Twentieth Plane" and His first wife was a Petre, and in her the ouija board. Is it any wonder memory he erected the beautiful Spanish Place. His second wife, who sity to evil" are so manifest today ? survives him, is a sister of the Earl mother of Cardinal Merry del Val. Secretary of State to Pope Pius X. It is not his family alliances, however, which entitle him to remembrance so much as his life long devotion to works of charity and his preservation in his own person of the original spirit of St. Vincent de Paul. His works of charity are almost numberless : he was a constant friend to the poor and the distressed. In an age given up to the pursuit of pleasure and the worship of the material. Count de Torre Diaz was an out-

standing example of a Catholic layman in high station, animated in all his works solely by love of Gud and zeal for the honor of His Church

R. I. P. ALLUSION WAS made in these colsion of redemption and to crush the likely to follow. By this means a power of Satan, outside of that nation liner when several hundred miles off

War there was a great number of which demand unremitting attention families who were unable to procure it may be questioned if even with sufficient food for proper nutrition, the exceptional qualifications the and intimates that it may have been | bishops undoubtedly have, they can in under these hard conditions that the few meetings of the Council give parents with grief at heart were com. that attention demanded by such an pelled to withdraw their children infinitely complex matter as the from school and put them to work, control and direction of a school This condition may in some measure system.

explain Mr. Patenaude's startling In Ontario we have in recent years Canada. statistics ; but whether or to what to a very considerable extent abanextent economic conditions enter doned the principle of a responsible into the question it is one which will Ministry of Education. We have doubtless receive searching investi- created the office of Superintendent gation. The state of affairs dis- of Education with wide statutory closed demands not ony investi- powers which gives the incumbent gation but remedy. On the oppon- a large measure of autocratic conents of the remedy proposed-Mr. trol. It is quite safe to say that the Bouchard's legal measure-lies the experiment has utterly failed. That responsibility and the duty of is not to say that a responsquarely facing the condition and of sible Minister of Education solves not merely proposing but carrying all problems satisfactorily. In into effect a more efficacious remedy. theory, at any rate, since education is We have seen it stated that there are one of the most important functions more pupils attending school in of provincial government, we should Montreal and Quebec than the have an Opposition party with a con-School Commissions of these cities structive educational policy. Then are able to provide for at all ade- when election time comes round and quately. And it is asked : What the people demand an account of the then is the use of a law of compul. Government's educational stewardsory attendance ? Such futile and ship, knowing their own needs the irritating paltering with an urgent people have the opportunity of bringand serious question will not ing their influence directly to bear on strengthen the case of those who matters of education.

descend to it. The question at least Unfortunately practice does not calls for serious discussion if out of always square with theory. Apaze the wholesome discontent with exist. from the partial but serious departing conditions a better state of ture in Ontario from the principle of but we can't see where it could be how poor a substitute it is for statesing conditions a better state of ture in Ontario from the principle of but we can't see where it could be how poor a substitute it is for states, ated from the See of Peter and lapsed intended, serve the political or of influenza contracted on the trans-of influenza contracted on the trans-of influenza contracted on the trans-Atlantic voyage. The American plot

condemns everything in the sister union of the two great branches of province because Quebec is Catholic the "Angio Saxon" race, chiefly from is little worse than the undiscriminating defense of everything in that it as an evidence of treason to the province for the same reason. The present agitation in Quebec is a hopeful sign; and we hope and ments with the "Anglo-Saxons" believe that whatever the outcome may be the result will make for the mind has made a silly attempt to good of Quebec and for the good of

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL QUESTION

A few extracts from the news item of the past week or two furnish food for thought and are their own comment.

of immigration for four years after the war, except from Cuba, Mexico, Canada and Newfoundland, was agreed upon unanimously today by

the House immigration committee. Paris, Jan. 28.-The European workers believe that labor will have the right to go and come freely wherever employment is to be found, regardless of frontiers, declared George Nicoll Barnes, Labor repre-sentative on the British peace dele-ration in discoursing the according declared gation, in discussing the proposal to prohibit immigration to the United States for some years after the signing of the peace treaty. European labor, he said, was strongly opposed to such a law, although it was unable to prevent its passage.

Here endeth the first lesson.

The second chapter is a bit lengthy;

natural aid from His anticipated those who, a few years since, branded merits, the great bulk of the Empire for "Angle Saxons" in Canada dom of the powers of darkness. to propose "truck and trade" arrange "Darkness covered the earth and a of the States. And the same type of treat the never dying Irish question

with amused indifference.

There is nothing more worthy the highest statesmanship than to

take advantage of the sentiment begotten of the common purpose and common effort of the War to make permanent the good relations and cordial cooperation of the British conquered, O pale Galilean !"

Washington, Jan. 27.-Prohibition Empire and the United States; and not for the sake of these countries alone but in the highest interests of world civilization.

The Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington unanimously adopted a resolution to request the American representatives at the Peace Conference to endeavor to have the principle of self determination applied to Ireland. This is a courageous, statesmanlike and consistent asser tion of a principle avowed and acclaimed as one of the great issues for which the Great War was fought.

> The foregoing news items show how tenuous a bond is that gushing

that looked forward to the coming of the Irish coast could despatch its the Messiah, and that drew super- mail, and deliver same in London or other points twenty four hours earlier than is possible by the present human race was in the thral- method.

ANOTHER important development mist the people." But with the in air as well as in ocean navigation advent of the Sun of Justice "gentiles will be the use of seaplanes in the walked in His light and kings in the case of wrecks or founderings, giving brightness of His rising." Ancient a new safeguard to ocean travel, and paganism, thoroughly alarmed, set it- reducing the heavy annual toll of the self the task of crushing the little sea. Its possibilities in this direc-Christian army. The blood of tion cannot be over estimated. How thousands of martyrs was the price different for example might the of victory, but after three hundred Titanic affair have been, had the years an emperor of mighty Rome vessel been equipped with seaplanes! was forced to cry out, " Thou has Their bulk, the space they would

occupy on board ship, and their From the days of Constantine, the relatively small carrying capacity are first Christian Emperor of Rome, on of course serious problems, but in down through the Middle Ages, saint the light of developments of the past and scholar, apostle and crusader led five years who would undertake to in extending the confines of Chris- set a limit for the future. The world tianity ; while the Clean Oblation is yet in its infancy in the matter of and the Sacraments enlivened the air navigation. faith and nourished the supernatural

life of the Church. But there came THE LARGE place which the Berlina day when many of her children Bagdad railway occupied in the failed to perpetuate the pristine War schemes of Germany and the fervor of their forefathers and great things promised to her Balkan neglected to watch and pray lest and Asiatic allies are likely to be they fall into temptation. The devil, realized in a way not contemplated ever alert, saw his opportunity. He by the War Lords. A prominent used, as he had done in the days of official of the line has given it Arius, the civil power to accomplish out that the railway will be com. his end. The result was that a large pleted to the Persian Gulf within portion of northern Europe separ-ated from the See of Peter and langed intended, serve the political or thirty-four American soldiers, victime

the past two years have been assembling there and graduating therefrom to the Polish Legion in France. The announcement that the camp is to close before the end of the present month marks the termination of a noteworthy chapter in the history of the revived Polish nation and of the growth and development of the war spirit in Canada. Over 25,000 men have passed through this camp within the period named, and of these some 21,000 have crossed the Atlantic and taken their place on the fighting line in France. The 900 who still remain are soon to join their comrades and will be sent ultimately to Poland to take their part in restoring order in that much-tried land. Although the Niagara enterprise was initiated and maintained throughout by the Government of France, it was officered entirely by Canadians, which fact should not be overlooked in estimating Canada's

contribution to the War.

#### IRELAND DEDICATES CEMETERY PLOT FOR AMERICAN MARTYRS

Washington, D. C .- The city corporation of "Belfast, Ireland, has passed a resolution granting" to the American nation free of charge for all time," a large plot of ground in

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will be specially decorated and marked, and will continue as a per-manent shrine to Americans who gave their lives for the cause of vilization.

It is pointed out that the action of the Belfast council is without pre-cedent, and has been applauded by public opinion throughout the British Isles.

It is expected that the United States government or the American Red Cross will erect a suitable monument, similar to that arranged for at the Islay cometeries.

#### REV. MICHAEL KIRBY. AUSTRALIA

#### AN IRISH FAMILY GAVE FOUR SONS TO THE CHURCH

The following sketch of the life and death of a zealous priest who spent himself in the ministry in far off Australia will interest our readers mitted to his care. for many reasons. The fact that the Kirby family has given to the service of God's Altar four priests who found such widely separated and diverse new parish canonically erected at fields of labor suggests very vividly the history of Ireland as a mission-arr netices and diverse new parish canonically erected at amidet many difficulties evidently ary nation and shows that the fire of ancient zeal still burns. The difficulties that had to be overcome a generation ago in order to secure education in Ireland ondary might well serve as an inspiration to our own boys who have such facili-ties at their doors-too often neglected.-E. C. R.

Early in January a cable an-nounced the death of Rev. M. Kirby, Pastor Holy Rosary Church, Kensing ton, Sydney, N. S. W. Father Kirby was born in Listowel, Kerry, Ireland The local Catholic school '67. afforded him primary education and sound practical preparation in the rudiments then necessary for Col-lege entrance. Even in those near-

by days higher education at organ-ised College centres was almost inaccessible because of the scarcity of Secondary schools but most of the civic and rural centres of populat around the Atlantic fringe of Irish seaboard were providentially blessed by the presence of refined scholarly Catholic gentlemen whose principal avocation under God was to bear aloft and transmit the Sacred Torch of Learning, satisfying as far as adverse circumstances allowed the traditional Gaelic craving and love for genuine scholarship and affording Catholic youth every facility available towards attaining exact proficiency in the Gaelic, Latin, Greek and French classics. "The Penal Laws" French classics. "The Penal Laws" had obliterated the National Founts of Knowledge but that iniquitous code could not quench the fire Faith brightly burning in the Irish Faith brightly burning in the friat heart which instinctively perceived that knowledge. "The Handmaid of Truth," was an absolute essential if National Fidelity to Peter were to remain secure and National Freedom

to become effected. Those cultured Gaels, " The Classical Teachers" as they were admir-ingly named, were the men who, raised from among the struggling people, handed on in dark and stormy times the Sacred Light of Learning men of strong character and lofty principles who likewise inculcated inerasable lessons of sound Faith and patriotism resting contentedly assured that when their pupils were moulded and become leaders, the clear lights of Faith and Learning ossessed by them must inevitably find bright reflection and generous response in the patriotic hearts and awakened intellects of the Irish people. And so it happened for the Glory of God and the Salvation of

Irela The Classical Teacher" is gone used to obtain the requisite vote of "The Classical Teacher" is gone used to obtain the requisite vote of terred to the Archadocese of winni-but not forgotten. His work was well and nobly done. He held "the Fort" until rescue came from the awakened intellect of his race. Faith and Learning now stand enters there from God's right hand. They have undoubtedly played into the band of the for the service was conducted at how hole country, hardly upholds this frace. enters there from God's right hand. They have undoubtedly played into the band of the for the service was conducted at how hole country hardly played into the band of the for the service was conducted at how hole country hardly played into the band of the component by system the band of the formation of the component by system followed the remains to the component by system into the component by system into the band of the component by system into the band of the component by system into the component by syste

getic and thoroughly genuine. Fav-ored by nature with prepossessing physique and appearance his deport-ment was amiably grave, his manner dent and priest ever regulated by Christian wisdom and simplicity, Christlike love and sympathy. Ordained to the holy priesthood in

'91 Father Kirby was immediately appointed to a curacy in Sydney Cathedral under Cardinal Moran who strong part in recent decisions. The vote of the California Legislature is then and through life held this zealous energetic priest in the highest esteem. After five years curacy Father Kirby was, entrusted with the a case in point. The people of Calipastorship of Pymble whence after overwhelmingly defeated the proa few years of fruitful labor he was promoted to Lewisham and Rook-wod. The erection of churches, convents and schools in those parposal. Yet enough members of the Legislature were bull dozed and blackmailed into voting for the ishes remain as eloquent monuments to his earnest zeal and devotion in Christ's cause but the most praiseto be used to force prohibition on worthy monument of all is the mem-States which are equally opposed to

the amendment. By a skilled use of all the arts of mitted to his care. In 1914 Father Kirby was assigned the important but trying duty of con-solidating and governing the large rohibition party of the United States has undoubtedly won a great tactical victory, but to pretend that there is anything "moral" about it is sheer overtaxed the strength already hypocrisy.-Saturday Night. sapped by long years of indefatigable labors. After three years of untir THE LATE REV. JOHN

ing effort the success of the parish was assured but the faithful priest was stricken by the slow though sure approach of premature death from fatigue and exhaustion. His His last illness was lightened by the motherly care and devotion of the saintly Sisters of Charity at St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney, and every care which he had characteristically within ten days. The second victim was Rev. Father John Brockway bestowed on many dying parishion-ers was lavishly returned to cheer Dutton, who died Thursday morning

at 1 30 after an illness of only one and enliven his noble Irish snirit so week. On Jan. 13, just ten days precalmly resigned to the inscrutable viously, Geo Dutton an older brother died of the same disease. Following dispositions of Divine Providence. This true son of St. Patrick hav-ing been strengthened and armed by the death of Father Dutton the father has been stricken with influenza also, the parting Sacraments for the deand is a patient at the Grey Nuns' ciding conflict with Death, his faith. Hospital. The father's name is D. J. ful friend of seminary days Father Dutton of 2332 Halifax street, Regina. O'Brien, asked if there was any last message he particularly wished to im-part. "Yes," he said, "tell my three In the death of Father Dutton another severe blow has been dealt the priesthood of the Catholic Church prothers in the Sacred Ministry, one in Canada. When his brother George

in Ireland, one in United States and became ill, Father Dutton came the third in Canada that if God so from Winnipeg to see him. One week ago Sunday he sang High Mass willed I should ardently wish to look on the face of each before I die. at the Cathedral and the following since it may not be, send them my dying blessing and my undying love." day his brother died. On Jan. 14th Father Dutton sang the Requiem Such is the Irish heart ever true to home and kindred. This good High Mass for the repose of his brother's soul and the next day he Triumph of Christ's Church and for the Fidelity and Freedom of his was taken ill with the same disease. It is a coincidence that Father Dutton's first High Mass was cele-Native Land.

brated at Holy If the Lord did not grant his dying likewise his last High Mass was said wish, we may confidently hope that from the foot of God's white throne in the same place. The dead priest was born in Grundy Centre, Iows, in 1888 and was he now looks down with his parents on the faces of the loved ones, bless ing and aiding their efforts in the just thirty years of age at the time of his death. The family moved to Canada in 1897 and settled in Sinta-Sacred Ministry of which he was so inspiring, zealous and successful a member.

luta, Sask. Arriving at the age of thirteen years the two brothers attended St. Boniface college, where the future priest and brilliant While Requiem services were being sung in Sydney Cathedral by Archbishop Kelly the Rev. T. J. Kir scholar began his career. As a stuby at Killarney, Ireland, and Rev. Dr. Dirby at Girard, Ohio, the latter dent in St. Boniface he was noted for his studious habits. Graduating assisted by Rav. P. J. Kirby, Toronto, were chanting the solemn Requiem from this college he decided to enter priesthcod and attended also on the sad day of the burial of a seminary at Rochester, New York. truly noble Irish priest, their brother Later on he went to the Catholic University of Washington, one of the R. I. P.

## SOME FACTS ABOUT THE "MORAL WAVE"

(then Bishop) Archbishop Matthieu. Following his ordination Father An effort is being made in this country to present the nominal victory of prohibition in the United Dutton went to the Archdiccese of Toronto, where he remained until November last when he was trans-States as the result of a great moral wave. An analysis of the methods ferred to the Archdiocese of Winni-

sections of the South the people are

also opposed to license laws because they make their own whiskey; and

books in years past.

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technicality of the law, ever devised and of the true priestly motives by supporters of prohibition were urged ing the Master the secrets of his to go about their work in the same heart and seeking in prayer and way as do corporate interests when they want to put through a "graft" and seeking which alone they want to put through a "graft" can give increase to our labors. Is interest, and the doctrine that the end justifies the means has played a adoration the blessing which alone can give increase to our labors. Is it any wonder that with his parents and friends, with you kind people of Regina I lament from the bottom of my heart the early demise of Father Dutton. I had good reason to expect great

service from him in very difficult with con surroundings, and it was fidence I looked forward to his support as a wise counsellor and friend. It is a sad loss for his dear parents. measure against the clearly expressed It is a sad loss for the Archdiocese will of their constituents. The vote of Regina to which as a priest he was of the California Legislature is now affiliated. It is a sad loss for the church of Winnipeg where he had already won the affection and esteem of the people, and where his capac ity of doing good was only limited by

the corrupt and autocratic political his physical strength and energy. boss, and by availing themselves of I admired Father Dutton for every constitutional technicality, the singularly pure and childlike he I admired Father Dutton for his singularly pure and childlike heart. I admired him for his serious com prehension of his priestly office, I admired him for his devotion to the Church and his boundless zeal for souls. As a testimony of my appreciation and gratitude, the melan choly privilege has been reserved for me of laying this tribute of ad-

miration and love upon the bier of our young friend and priest. Leaves have their time to fall

The grim spectre of death clothed And flowers to whither at the North winds breath And Stars to set ; but all in the form of the dread disease nia, following influenza, has stalked twice in the Dutton family

Rosary Cathedral,

B. DUTTON

Thou has all Seasons for thine own Oh Death.

There is a fitness, brethren, in death when it comes to those who are full of years and labors, and there is a fitness in the fall of the autumn leaf, but when death cuts off a prom-ising life ; when the plant is struck as the leaves are still coming out and only a glimpse of the beauty the flowers is manifest in the bud there is an element of sadness that grips the heart; such has been Father Dutton's death, a frost has passed over the vineyard of the Lord, a biting killing frost. It has come in the night as spring was passing into summer. Just as the seeds had taken firm root and the leaves were high above the earth. One who gave promise of garnering an abundant crop is still and cold in death. The growing vines he planted and watered

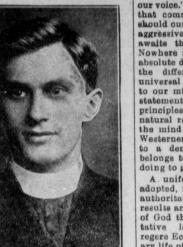
have been burnt black to the soil. The terrible epidemic that has ravaged this country from end to end has taken large toll among the clergy, but in no instance has the loss been greater, either with regard to the work accomplished or the work that lay at hand to be done; in no instance has the loss left a greater void or been more severely felt than in the case of Father Dutton.

Just at the moment when we thought him indispensible God has seen fit to call him to Himself. With Holy Job we can only bow our beads and repeat. "The Lord hath given. The Lord hath taken away. May The Name of the Lord be bless-

There is nothing more beautiful than the pure and holy life of the saintly priest. He needs no trumpet to sound his praises, marble and brass are not necessary to record his virtues. No, his works and merits On September 12, 1915, Father Dutton, was ordained a pricet in Holy Rosary Cathedral by His Grace (then Bishop) Archbishop Matchier ful remembrance of those whom he serves. It cannot be otherwise. The life of the good priest is a life of

self denial and sacrifice in the serv-ice of others. My brethren what is that which grips the heart and holds it tighter than anything else? What On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock is it that stirs emotions and fires energies to their most profound depth. Is it not the readiness of a man to lay down his life for his fellowman ? and high valu The specific and ultimate object

not that spirit of sa



REV. JOHN B. DUTTON

zealous and devoted. He loved his ministry and everything connected with it. He was most happy when he was doing something in the serv-ice of others. During his whole life he never refused to answer the call of God whether that call was the secret whisperings of grace in the depths of the heart or the cry for help of a forlorn fellow creature. Is it not reasonable to hope that when the last call came he answered it with the same readiness 'Ecce Venio." "Behold Oh Lord I come." He had only commenced his work

the ministry, but God will finish it in his own good time. This morning in the presence of our dear departed, in the name of God I ask you as a last token, to remember Father Dutton in your prayers. No human creature is without his failings. So let us pray earnestly for our dear departed, that his stay may be short in purgatory. Pray that God may grant him Eternal Rest.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 31st, 1919.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

#### WAYS AND MEANS OF PROPAGATION

To readjust our methods to conditions as we find them in the West means efficiency with the least waste of energy. We claim that a 'survey' of membership and conditions of Catholic Clurch in unorganized districts is an absolute necessity. It is the only logical basis for true knowledge of conditions and for strong organization and intense develop-ment. The 'survey' will bring us into immediate contact with the "fallen away Catholics." As it is now, are we not too often waiting for the fallen away to come to us ? If the survey has proved essential in the solving of educational and social problems, why should it not commend itself in religious matters? Procelytisers—especially the English

Biblical Society, with headquarters at Toronto and Winnipeg, have the survey of the West down to a science. their map room in the Bible House of Winnipeg is a perfect religious topography of Western Canada. I am a firm believer of what I would an a firm believer of what I would call the "Catholicization" of modern methods that have proved beneficial to any cause. This Catholic survey of unorgan

ized districts may appear to some "a dream," a deck policy of apostle sbip-as too modern, etc. The only answer I can give are the facts of figures of the American Catholic Church Extension, whose work along similar lines proves their efficiency

should our policy not be more saintly the different denominations. The superiors to take up a mis universal desire for Church Un on is, career in our own country. A uniform plan of action, once Lord's Vineyard. doing to give them the faith ?

adopted, requires for execution, an authoritative leadership, if desired results are expected. In the Caurch of God the Bishops are our authoritative leaders-Posuit Rpiscopos regere Ecclesiam Dei. In the ordinary life of the Church this authority in matters spiritual is delegated to and operates through the parish the battling Church in the West. priests. The parish is with the dio-cese, the established unit of religious organization. For the work in unorganized districts which is here the special subject of our attention could there not be in each Province or in each diocese, four or five "Free Lances." Let them be diocesan missionaries. They would be to the Caurch what the R N W. Mounted Police have been to the North West Territories, or what the "field secretaries" are to certain denominations in foreign settlements. Their mis-sion would be to visit, preach, bap-

tize, say Mass in the distant districts not visited by a parish priest. They would be the advance guard of the Church throughout the land. Dur ing the winter months they could continue their work by attending to districts within reach of a railway. The Church in the East, through the Catholic Church Extension Society, would gladly, if informed on the matter, furnish the financial aid for the support of these "free lances" -and their apostolic activities. The Catholic Truth Society would gladly contribute all the literature needed to spread the truth and to keep the fires of faith burning on our prairie. Grouping of forces, co ordiration of efforts, is what we need most in Canada. In the rank and file of the Catholic laity treasures of enthusiasm, latent powers of energy go to waste because there is no leader

to awaken and direct them. The policy of the Catholic Church Exten The sion is to act on these long unspoken desires, to loosen the pent-up energies of the Catholic heart throughout

the land. Before the above mentioned ideas are carried out it is primarily necessary, however, that we augment the present number of priests in the doctrine and follow the practices With a reasonable number of West. priests for the vast districts it will be comparatively easy to send forth the "free lances" to the scattered Catho lics, off the Railway Lines.

overworked soldiers of the Cross in it is a virtue of those whom we dislike. the Western Provinces. Prayer will

On the strength of do much. Financial sacrifices added that command and of that promise should our policy not be more saintly of our Catholic problems in Western aggressive? What an immense field awaits the zeal of true apostles? Nowhere more than in the West has absolute disintegration set in among the different denominations. The superiors to take up a missionary Money to our mind, the best proof of our is required for education and statement. The most elementary especially for the education of misstatement. The principles of Christianity, of a super-natural religion have lost grasp on the mind of the average Protestant Westerner. Nominally, he belongs denomination, in reality he

With authoritative leadership in each diocese this can be done. The Bishops are the leaders endowed with the necessary authority : to them, the leaders of Israel, the West-ern Church looks for co operation and the encouragement necessary to keep up to the mark the morale of

We would suggest then that at least one missionary sermon and an annual missionary collection be taken up in every diocese in Canada that a zealous and energetic priest be placed in charge of this Extension work in each diocese; and lastly, that leaflets explaining the needs of the Western Church be scattered throughout the country among the Catholic people. The Extension Society is very willing to supply all needed literature free of cost, if the work is undertaken in a diocese or parisb

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The dream of teacher and pupils. dreamt in hope on hill and dale beside angry and placid rolling of the assume that a great proportion or sparkling Atlantic waters is about even a majority of the people of the to find realization. Catholic Ireland United States are convinced procultured and free will ere long send forth further streams of missionaries from her halls of sanctity and knowledge; missionaries clear of mind, humble of heart, haloed by the heavenly light of holiness and free-are to have prohibition forced on dom, whose efforts and success shall be to save to God's Church as their Motherland did in her Golden Days of Christian Liberty, a distracted Europe fast demoralising and degenerating into savagery and revolting paganism.

Under the tuition of Mr. Leahy, one of those truly cultured Gaels and also at the local Catholic College, Michael Kirby was rendered thoroughly conversant with the prevailing courses, particularly solid tends to be, a prohibitionist so far as principles of Faith and patriotism, he himself is concerned. What he classical learning and mathematics.

Natural disposition, the Grace of for the negro. He himself intends to God and the call of his saintly pastor keep on drinking liquor just as he Canon Davis, indicated clearly in due time his aptitude for the Church. To fit himself for this high calling, some years, there has been no serious this highest earthly dignity-Christ's priesthood-he entered Carlow University Seminary where being now fully equipped by earlier training for higher things, he devoted unflagging attention to the acquisition of eccles-instical learning and Christian perfection. Those favored with his acquaintance and friendship lovingly favored with his testify to the success of his sacred

and profane studies. His heart through life was true and sincere,

followed the remains to the ceme the hands of their opponents by every kind of chicanery and folly; but to tery where the last prayers were said.

After the Requiem Mass Arch-United States are convinced pro-hibitionists, or that the average man bishop Sinnot preached the funeral sermon every word of which found echo in the grief stricken sympathewho takes a drink of liquor is not so good a citizen as the total abstaine tic hearts of his audience.

The occasion that has gathered us together this morning is a particu-larly sad one. It is an occasion when people of the minority States which are to have prohibition forced on them, have a better reputation for the maintenance of law and order silence perhaps is more expressive than words. Our young friend ; our brother in the priesthood is no more. than those of the prohibition States. It is generally admitted that the He whose life had commenced so promisingly ; and whose ministry of a few short years had been so rich Federal Amendment, if it becomes law, will chiefly owe its existence to the decision of the Southern States.

in precious fruits is gone, gone from us, gone to his reward in the bosom Now, it is a fact, known to everyone familiar with American conditions, that the Southern white man who is of God whom he loved to serve. Less than three months ago I met Father Dutton for the first time. For a responsible for the enactment of pro-hibitory laws, is not, and never inlittle over a month I have lived with him in the intimacy of the same household and in the discharge of he himself is concerned. What he means by prohibition, is prohibition the ministry in the same parish. Entirely upon the recommendations of others I had taken him and entrusted to him a position of great responsi-bility. But my very short acquaint ance with him proved convincingly to me that the recommendations were well merited and that I had attempt to enforce the law except as it applies to the blacks. In many

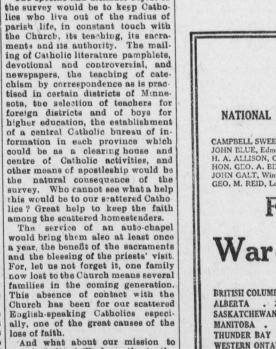
made no mistake in naming him pastor of my Cathedral Parish in Win-

intend to continue doing so until the end of time. In a lesser degree this latter condition is true of those Northern States which have maintained prohibition on the statute

has found and will ever find its highest, its noblest, its divine realization in the Sacrifice of Christ upon the Cross? And the good priest whose life is conformable to that of the ments and its authority. Master daily lays down his life, spends himself and is spent in the constant and uninterrupted service of others. The priest's heart must be as easily moved as that, of a child, tised in certain districts of Mune it must be as tender as that of a mother, it must be as all-embracing as that of Christ. He must never fail in comforting those who weep, and day by day he must walk with those who mourn, the sick and the afflicted have all his care and affection; no distress, no difficulty no want nor other means of apostleship would be abandonment in which he is not call ed as comforter, helper and adviser And when the priest wears himself out in the service of others, when the tools finally fall from the tired hands, is it strange, that, as Holy Scripture says, by all these things he is confirmed in love, confirmed in the love of God to whom nothing is hid-den, and who has written in letters of gold has written down all the little secrets of kindness and charity not mentioning different individuals but God himself as the debtor-con firmed in the love of the people regard him as more than friend; as more than kindred, as another Christ indeed, and who when he comes to And what about our mission to

nipeg. During the all too brief period in which he discharged the duties of refuse to be comforted. indeed, and who when he comes to die, weep and mourn for him, and refuse to be comforted. And what about our mission to non-Catholics? We have the truth are we doing enough, not only to

According to the measure of his keep it among our own, but to spread Regina, but in St. Mary's, in Winnipeg and in St. Mary's in Toronto there say: "and other sheep I have that are not of this fold; them also I and profane studies. His heart through life was true and sincers, bis intellect commandingly clear and perceptive, his judgment unerringly sound and intuitive. The character of the man was saintly, manly, ener-



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NECESSITY OF EARNESTNESS "And every one that striveth for the mastery, (1 Cor. ix. 25.)

St. Paul appeals to what his hearers were interested in and knew so well-the very games and sport in which they excelled. The fame of the Corinthian games has come down to our own day. And if on earth the Apostle made this appeal, would he not do so now, and bid you learn the necessity of earnestness, of being fit and strenuous, from the world and its pleasures and its scorts?

See what athletes have to do, and for what. They train, practise, develop their powers-yea, every sinew, to its utmost. In training they have to refrain from luxuries; in practising, to be obedient to routine, and to ignore fatigue-to endure hardships, ignore fatigue-to endure have hopes on German viceory, and risk even injuries. Their whole hopes on German viceory, and that dermany has been defeated, aim, every thought and interest, all they do not know which way to turn. applause, a name, the pride of place. Contrast them with oursleves.

Their strenuous lives shame us. We have to strive for the mastery in stern reality, not only over friendly mad on the subject of graft. Noth stern reality, not only over friendly rivals and competitors, but over the powers of darkness, the allurements of the world, our own sinful selves. If they do not win, no harm is done; they can try again. If we do not obtain the mastery, we are ruined for ever. If they, on the other hand, do win, what is it? As St. Paul says; "A corruptible crown." And only one can win, only one can be only one can win, only one can be of getting work, show little interest first in their case. In ours there is in so doing, because they realize by no uncertainty; we can each and all win the crown of eternal life.

in discertainty, we can each and an win the crown of sternal life. It will not do to be spectators merely in the game of life, but every one of us has to strive for the mast-ery. Are we doing so? Take the October of the state and an an ess men, who were in a position to do see the state the state the state the state the state the state the propriated, under various guises, by the military and others in the gov-ernment. "Virtually all the Mexican busi-do se the state th ness men, who were in a position to do so, have closed down their proper-Catholic. Daily prayers, and perfunctory; Sunday's average ties, rather than submit to the system of blackmail, to which they and perfunctory; short Mass, one without a sermon by preference, unless too early; Confession have been subjected by the Carranza officials.' and Holy Communion at rare inter-

vals, which interval is growing longer year by year; almsdeeds—a little margin in their income for that; fasting, quite out of the question, and not a thought that something else should take its place, "In my opini for mortification and penance are necessary; submission to the Holy Will of God. Oh no! little room does providence find for itself amidst the schemes and selfishness and push of modern life; avoiding bad company, dangerous occasions, guard-ing against temptations-oh, one cannot be singular and make onemight do for a sketch of some power within a fortnight if the em-

of us My dear brethren, where is the striving for the mastery in a life like this? Where is there any endeavour, any real effort at all? Re member the words of Holy Scripture:

"The kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and the violent bear it away." (Matt, xi. 12.) And again: "He that striveth for the mastery refraineth himself from all things." We stand convicted. Is there one of us that could mention anything he does for heaven which is worthy of being called an effort, a manly, sustained effort? The fault is that we do not take

the gaining heaven seriously. And yet it should be the one and only object and endeavour of cur lives. There are strong, unpleasant words of St. Paul that must influence our lives before we can dare to say that

we are really trying for heaven-words such as these: 'So run that you may obtain"; "Strive for the you may obtain " mastery"; "Refrain from all things"; "I so fight"; "and chas-was looking sadly on her religious tise my body and bring it into subjection. the epistle of the day. Are we do ing anything that could be called one nation should have dictated the nec ing anything that could be called one of these injunctions? It we believe essity of appointing the best men of

the perseverance to continue the struggle till we achieve the victory, the victory that will last forever. THE MEXICAN ORGY

EXPLORER ASSERTS CONDITIONS THERE ARE WORST IN

All Treatments Proved Useless Until He Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES". YEARS Russell Hastings Millward, the explorer, returned to Washington last week from Mexico, and said in his opinion the Mexican situation has now reached a point where noth-ing short of the most drastic treat-ment will forestall chaos.

"In all my travels," Mr. Millward said, "I have never beford seen such conditions as exist in Mexico to day. brepared as I was to find extremely bad conditions, I was extremely shocked when I saw the true state of affairs. As far as I was able to ascertain, Carranza and the group of " patriots " around him staked their hopes on German victory ; and, now in Yucatan and on the Gult Coast. The representatives of the present

"In the year 1910, I had Nervous Prostration in its worst form ; was reduced in weight from 170 pounds to 115 pounds. The doctors had no hope of my recovery, and every medicine I tried

proved useless until a friend induced me to take "Fruit-a-tives". I began to mend almost at once; and after using this fruit medicine for S or 4 months. I was back to my normal state of health. I never had such good health for twenty years as I have enjoyed the past six years. We are never without box of 'Fruit-a-tives' in the house''.

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Mr. Millward said that it was abso power, but on the power of prayer. They were the embodiment of the spirit lutely useless to hope for a permanof Joan of Arc whose achievements ent improvement in conditions so long as Carranza and his followers

have rung down through the years. They placed their reliance on God. "In my opinion," said he, "there is Witness Foch deep in heavenly con-templation and prayer as France's precisely one way of preparing the monuments were tottering. way for the re-establishment of order in the country. Carranza and the crowd of leeches, who have been the Christian fortitude of Castelnau who inspired his army with the grafting off their own people as well as Americans, must be driven from highest sentiments of faith. See Pau at the shrine of the Sacred power. The quickest way to accomplish this is to raise the embargo on Heart praying for the success of the Allied arm It was love of God and devotion to arms. Mind you, I have no more inworse than others! Perhaps this other faction; but I do believe that evident defeat and proved to the

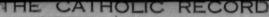
world and especially to France that faith is the most important thing on earth. When once it was given an opportunity to show itself only a few months elapsed before it won a "I would like very much to see Congress appoint a committee to go to Mexico, and get the truth at first stricking and lasting victory. In the annals of history the names of hand. It would be a liberal educa-tion for the legi-lators, who have France's heroic Christian Generals will loom large. Their successes were as notable as the defeats of been discussing the situation on the basis of information that has been manufactured by Carranza and his France's atheistic leaders were

agents in Mexico, as well as in the United States. One thing is certain, The less The lesson that France may well take to herself from this war is plain. Materialists have had their day and unless we assist in establishing a government honest enough and capable enough of re establishing have proven a failure in the achieve. nave proven a failure in the sources, ment of success. Uncer their guid-ance the heart of France bled for nearly four years. Not until France turned to her God in the persons of order and justice, we will be com-pelled within a very short time to send a military force to police the country."-St. Paul Bulletin Foch, Petsin, Castelnau, Pau and Mangin did she see the vision of

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bargo were raised.

ing harmony and prosperity.-Bostor At the beginning of the war France was held firmly in the grip of the Freemasons. Catholics for years had been persecuted and the Church MSGR CERRETTI bdy and brivg it into sub-These are quotations from that ancient home of Catholicity. EXTENDS POPE'S GREETINGS TO MSGR. GIBBONS Archbishop Bonaventura Cerretti. Papal Under Secretary of State, formally extended the Holy Father's work and fight our way there, what army, this policy was not followed congratulations to Cardinal Gibbons on the golden jubilee of his episco After a few years it became ap-parent that this course was unwise. pate in Baltimore last Wednesday. In his address, Msgr. Cerretti rewe have to set out, not something that is a mere chance, not something beyond the powers of God's grace aid. It trusted to material provess. Wilson's aspirations. He also indibeyond the powers of God's grace aid. It trusted to material prowess: that is so freely bestowed upon us. Let us pray to God to give us the of Orleans and prayed for the time Ireland of St. Paul would have been cated that had he lived Archbishop courage to make a manful endeav. when Catholic France would again made a Cardinal "The Sovereign Pontiff has sent me to express his love and admiration assert itself. When overwhelming defeat seemed should urge us to do our best. The inevitable and atheistic generals had for that great American whose name success of others gone before us proved a dismal failure, even the is written with letters of gold in the hearts of the American people. said the Archbishop to Cardinal Gibbons. "But in honoring you, heroes who up to this time had been Gibbons. Your Eminence, the Holy Father honors the whole American Church, honors America, for in Your Eminleft in the discard. From the mo-ment that these brave and prayerful men began to direct the activities of the army the fortunes of war shifted. erce is represented all that is great Foch, the great military genius of and noble in American religious and France came to the fore. Petain, Castelnau, Pau and Mangin soon

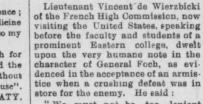


lighest and the noblest principles of bumanity. He has proclaimed, in the most eloquent terms, the spirit and nobility of American manbood. "And we are indeed gratified to know that those great principles which the American people love, those principles which President Wilson has never ceased to expound, to develop and to apply, according as the events of the gigantic world struggle evolved, we are gratified to know, I say, that they are based upon the general outlines already traced by the Holy Father during the criti-

cal period of the war. "It is well known what the Holy Father proposed for the restoration to the world of a just and lasting peace, that peace for which he to-gether with the whole Church has prayed so fervently. It was in par ticular these four points : That the right of might should give way to the might of right, that the just aspira-tions of nationalities should be sat-isfied, that no nation should be subjugated by another, because nations do not die, that there should be a general disarmament of nations and an international court of arbitration established."-Buffalo Echo.

FOCH PLANNED GREAT BLOW

FRENCH OFFICER TELLS OF WHAT FOCH'S ARMISTICE SAVED THE AMERICANS



We must not be too lenient with Germany until her people are worthy to be called 'brothers.' She does not feel crushed. She is clever and strong. We must make her feel not only regretful, but remorseful.

"But O, the beating we might have given her! She could and would neve been crushed had it not been for the sublimity of Foch. Of the Allies it is the Itslians and English who are harsh and the Americans and French who are softer hearted. Foch had it in his power to strike Witness the most crushing blow ever struck in the world's history—in fact, the great blow was to have been launched on November 11, the very day of the armistice. "Forty five mighty divisions of the

very finest veterans-Metz was the first objective, and then the Rhine. And our air fleets-why could they not have had a chance?

"We were ready on the 11th, and could have wiped Berlin off the globe. Is would have taken but four days to complete the smashing defeat, so that Germany could never have raised her head again.

"Many a general would have taken the opportunity, but not Foch. He is a Frenchman, and he could not bear to sacrifice one more human life, ally or enemy, than was absolutely necessary. So he made the greatest of sacrifices by letting the Germans out of the crushing defeat due them.

"I just want you to realize that France thanks America. She loves her so that she sacrific d her victory for her, for it was america that would have suffered for the victory."-The Guardian.

JUDGE DEFENDS KNIGHTS

READER OF VILE SHEET IS SCORED IN OPEN COURT

Union and to the cause of our coun

try in this War than have the Catho

lics," said Judge Ray in passing sen

An interesting and unusual court scene was rec rded in the Auburn, N. Y., Citizen a few days ago. Judge Ray of the Federal court adminis-tered a stinging rebuke to the reader of The Menace, who pleaded guilty to distributing alleged false and malicious literature which attacked the Knights of Columbus. The defend ant, David Wagner, 66, of Oneonfa,

tions.



cowardly, contemptible life we are by the Government. leading!

It is not a forlorn hope on which

Look at the encouragements that nerves us to be bold and daring. If so in this world, in its enterprises, strained to call upon France's real sports, explorations, battles, how much more so for us when faith bids us look up and behold the glorious example of the saints, who strove for the mastery as we have to do the Saints, who overcame themselves and brought their bodies into sub-j-ction; who despised the enticements pleasures of the world, which achieved notable success on the field. and presences of the world, which achieved notable success on the field. would fain have decoyed them from the way to heaven; who bathled against the evil spirits, the tempters, by prayer, the Sacraments and a pure intention. Biessed example of Saints that mress us to heave and

by pure intention. Biessed example of Saints that urges us to begin and strengthens us in the struggle! But a greater encouragement still is this: we serve a Master Who, when He bids us to do a thing, can give us the good-will to attempt it and the strength to accomplish it. He is ready to bestow them; He is longing to betow them; He is of energy and effort; ashamed of the past, in which we have wasted God's graces, let us fall at the strengt inc. Bissed example of Saints that urges us in the struggle! But a greater encouragement still is this: we serve a Master Who, when He bids us to do a thing, can give us the good-will to attempt it and the strength to accomplish it. He is ready to bestow them; He is of energy and effort; ashamed of the past, in which we have wasted God's time. God's graces, let us fall at the

Petain, civil life. In speaking of the close friendship which existed between Cardinal Gibbons and the late Archbishop Ireland,

peace, bring Democracy into the as

endancy and blaze the way to endur-

Msgr. Cerretti said : " If the Archbishop of the West had been spared, he would have rejoiced to be here today, and we not like the system." However, he intimated that he would stop taking the Menace. He claimed that he found the leaflats.—St. Paul Bulle-

or energy and entry, in minde of the prace and saw in her entry in the entry in the pash, in which we have wasted God's genesis of triumph. The pash, in which we have wasted God's genesis of triumph. The may ask our elves why these feet of our Lord, and ask H m for isoldiers. The answer is clear. They isoldiers. The answer is clear. They relied not on human industry or ison has enunciated to the world are transited to the world the ison has enunciated to the world the isoldiers. The answer is clear. They ison has enunciated to the world the ison has enunciat

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admitted having circulated a leaflet which attacked Catholic organiza He was sentenced by Judge Ray to



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## CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

GOD DOES NOT FORGET The World will strip your failings, And hide the good you do, And with its sharpest thorns The ways you walk bestrew You'll toil for men-they'll curse you 'Twas thus and thus 'tis yet, And thus 'twill be forever-But God does not forget.

The hours of silent grieving, For some one loyed and lost The hours of self-denial, Twere hard to count their cost ; The falling soul uplifted The sorrows bravely met-All are on earth forgotten, But God'does not forget.

His eye is ever seeking The wee things done for Him; And that shall light the shadows Where death waits, stern and grim. So lift your burden gladly, Nor falter, fear, nor fret ; For heaven is in the distance, And God does not forget.

-BRIAN O'HIG THE NARROW-MINDED MAN

A writer in the Catholic Herald thus muses on his subject :

This man is a wonder ; but not in the sense that a lion is a wonder or a whale is a wonder, but in the sense of how he came into our family at all. As he is at present-we find him a sort of reclaimed wizard, but him a sort of recleimed wizard, but with his mind still under the wizard I have heard the purling brooklet with his mind soil under the whard influence. Of one thing we may be certain, viz., that this narrow gent-lemen will be always with ue as sure as a camel will always have a hump. But they can't compare in sweetness The the learning of the sure of a child. So, we might as well make the most To the laughter of a child. of him, though the strange thing is that we shall be able to make nothing out of him, and he will make it a point to squeeze us dry so nothing as to get the last drop of blood or sweat, or whatever it happens to be, out of us.

Now let us come to close quarters with this narrow man and try to analyze him. To define a narrow-minded man is as hard as to take the pledge for life. Let us trot him out the pledge for life. Let us trot him out the pledge for life. Let us trot him out the pledge for life. The pledge for life of the pledge and see what account he can give of himself. The first real characteris-tic of being narrow-minded is to be Till I wept and laughed for joyjealous of the success of your neigh-This is the bedrock of narrow. bor. minedness—jealousy, base, jaun-diced jealousy, Narrow mindedness thrives in meanness as beetles thrive That no earthly hand can play ; in ordure. Meanness is to the narrow minded what manure is to plants, they grow only poorly without it ; meanness is as necessary to the small-minded as darkness is for owls Where the bands of angels sing, or birds of the night-it is their food-their life.

The narrow-minded man thinks that the world was specially created for him, to erable him to live, to show off, and to rale over all others. From this thinking to jealousy there From this triming to partors, quite is a logical sequence that is quite correct. If he is destined to have a monoply, what right have any of us to lay claim to anything? What he wants is breath of thought -horizon enough to be able to see how much of the world he occupies and his neighbor's portion, too. I don't believe it is possible to cure a narrow-minded man, for the simple reason that he has taken a set, like coment, or cooled down like molten steel and become hard, aye, harder than any steel, even harder than the diamond. Besides he is too crabbed to be affected by salves or unguents ; and too cuts to be caught and treated to big doses of acids and salts or scarred, roasted or cauterized.

The pity of it is that he should be

so called hill," he is sure to ask. Set it on fire with a little charity and you will find it nothing more substantial than tissue paper; what you imagine is a bill will become only a pinch of miserable ashes. Oh, Narrowness! You are the bane of charity, the cause of much heart burning, the plague, the pest, the evil genius that haunts and tor-tures liberal-minded, good hearter obspice into the very madness of desperation, if they—the narrow ones—are in a position of authority and if not, they are before us in the same capacity as Mr. Uriah Heap, Rome. To offset this 32, Plattice and Sales revived the drawing of saints' names, and the courtly saint did much to discourage the debasing of human affections by copying indeliand if not, they are before us in the main same capacity as Mr. Uriah Heap, muc Scrooge and Marley & Co. Away with you, O narrow-minded man, from the society of all honest, generous, good people, go hide yourself in the dark fissures of the ice-caves of a line out your cold entities out your cold entities of the ice-caves of a line the source of the

human anactions practices. All these precautions have tend. a healthy, wholesome St. Val-intile folks exchange loving greet-little folks exchange loving greet-little to the their precents. In the base of the theory of the structure by fragments from the big shells, but very few of which ever reached the vallt. Part of the vallt, however, lies a heap of twisted and crumbled Arctic climes, and live out your cold entine's and narrow life amid the howling of ings with their parents. In Eng-land long ago there was a merry the frosty winds that pile up the heartless ice into huge bergs and then send them off towards the south as symbols of their wrath. But come not into our congenial clime to chill us with your frosty breath and to have our lives squeezed vaientine's Day. I have his become was obliged to pây a forfeit. An old custom is the writing of sonnets on St. Valentine's Day. Away back in 1140 Lydgate, the Monk of Born purche one in honor of Henry oreach and to have our rives equeezed out of us by the rocks in the narrow gorge you would have us pass through to get to your little cold heaven.—St. Paul Bullet n. of Bary, wrote one in honor of Henry of England and his consort, Queen

Catharine of Arragon. No doubt it was the last the bluebeard sovereign OUR BOYS AND GIRLS ever received. Popularity has been the saving THE LAUGHTER OF A CHILD

grace of our present Valentine cus-tom. The exchange of greetings on this day is now conducted on such a I have heard the feathered songsters wholesale scale that there is safety in numbers, while the making of the dainty trifles has provided work for thousands of skillful hands, and the writing of appropriate verse has

given many a silent poet an outlet. --Catho ic Union and Times. I have heard a mighty chorus Fall a hundred voices strong ; I have heard the prima donna COURTESY /TO THEIR HOST

The Western Catholic reads a les-But they can't compare in sweetness To a child laugh that I know. I have heard the hands of masters

Bring forth melodies profound ; tesy to his host. But they can't compare in sweetness the slightest regard for their fellow To the laughter of my boy. guests nor do they recognize the courtesy due their Host. We speak

There is something in its music of those who habitually and without There are harmonies celestial That draw all my thoughts away, They are wanting in the common courtesies when dealing with Al-To the great white throne o'er yonmighty God.

And I hear a voice long silent That belongs to one like him. -WILL P. SNYDER

Sing her sentimental song ;

I have heard the great pipe-organ

With its high notes and its low-

yet their sense of the tremendous honor that their Host is paying them Make your mother your best friend, is so blanted that they will not show and treat her as politely as if she were a strange lady who did not Him the courtesy they show their fellow men in society. They do not seem to care that it is disrespectful to God, a distraction to spend her life in your service.

Give your confidence to your mother and your teachers. the priest at the altar and a scandal Be generous and good-natured with to the rest of the congregation. They saunter into church with an your playmates.

Fut away your playthings when you are through with them. Do not leave them scattered about for others indifferent air. One would imagine that they were doing a favor to Almighty God by coming at all. to pick up or stumble over. Do not take the easiest chair when

Never tease.

Never lie.

there are older people in the room. PRESIDENT WILSON Do not grumble or refuse to render service when requested. VIEWS RUINS

ESCORTED THROUGH RHEIMS Express your gratitude on leaving the house where you have been entertained. Seek the hostess and CATHEDRAL BY CARDINAL LUCON thank her for her kindness. A light blanket of snow covered Have a great regard for holy

1870 sat and watched the sunset, is shattered by shell fire until it looks like camouflage set up by the road-side. Wr. Wilson followed the Cardi-nal to the ruins of the chapel, where side. old time kings watched through the night at the time of their anointing. and to the ruins of the museum, where priceless Flemish tapestries were ruined.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

WHERE THOUSANDS OF SHELLS FELL He was shown where thousands of shells thrown from German batter-ies on two sides burst among the buttresses which support the main structure, and where forests of sculpture which ornament the structure

a heap of twisted and crumbled wreckage on the main altar, where practice of rising before dawn, that one's valentine might not basun wrecked most of the stained glass burnt," and greeting every one with the words; "Good morrow: 'tis St. Valentine's Day." The first accosted was obliged to pix a forfatt they could view the shell-riddled painting of the "Last Judgment," above its south door; the symbols from Noah's ark about the great rose window, the statue of St. Anne and dozens of other works of art of which virtually none escaped. - Catholic Columbian.

> PRAYER ILLUMINED SOUL OF GEN. FOCH

The following appreciation of Mar-

shal Foch is from the pen of a non-Catholic contributor to the Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia: "Where are the hidings of his power? A slender man, delicately origanized, sixty three years of sge, most modest and simple, full of fire and energy, unmoved either by vict-ory or disaster, Foch is also a deeply

religious man being a devout Cath-olic. His brother is a Jesuit priest. son to a class of Catholics always to Newspaper correspondents speak of be found in every parish when it says: seeing him going alone often to the be found in every parish when it says: Timeliness may well dispute with cleanliness its proximity to godliness. The one who comes late to a social function is ready with an excuse or an apology. He knows that this ex-pected as a matter of ordinary cour-tesy to bis host. be found in every parish when it says: seeing him going alone often to the deserted church to meditate on his tack and find help in his hour of need. More light is found in one of his letters: 'Not only our France, but all humanity is at stake. Lib-erty must triumph first. Afterward we may waen in our silent homes. sy to his host. There is one class who have not over which float the standards of victory. I approach the twilight of my life with the consciousness of a good servant, and faith in a merciful God who has sustained me in my just cause are late for Sunday Mass. | hardest hours ; prayer has illumined

my soul.' "Supported by this faith, fighting supported by this faith, inghting in the spirit of hope, Foch won his victory for France and England and Belgium and the world. Memorable his achievements and his name and On Sunday morning the Lord is their Host. He is entertaining them at a great Banquet of His Body and Blood. They are the honoured guests fame are immortal."

TRIBUTE

By Cecile Joyce Keenan in the Canadian Magazine

Upon your lowest step I'll rest-I'll kneel upon the floor-To steep my spirit in the glory shin-

ing from your door, 'Twixt us the bond of human tears.

(He died that I might live.) Then let me share your sorrow, I who have no son to give.

Life's harp against the lintel hangs, 'tis turned to sacrifice : His feerless hands struck from the strings a chord that swept the

skies. The wind of fame caught up the strain upon its pinions strong, That all the list'ning years might wake to sing the deathless song.

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obliged to wait for a crisis to expand his soul to just and generous proportions after having plagued and tortured many a poor soul by trying to apply his own narrow principles to the solution of all the complex problems of life. By having recourse to Fluctions where the simple rules of Arithmetic would do, he so confuses the issue that you feel yourself caught and strangling in the narrow meshes of his cunningly laid net, before you know where you are, before you know exactly what he is up to.

The next characteristic of the narrow minded man is his vindictive spirit. He remembers the little in-cident that happened to bring Jones into handigrips with him, with as much tenacity of memory as an Armenian miser remembers the amount of interest he is to get from his debtors. The snake is vengeful by all accounts; the injured watch-

him he sees his neighbor's faults like little black hills frowning on him; he is unable to look over these hills or under them or to any side, owing to his narrow outlook on lite altogether, so be constantly looks at them and finds that they are inexcus. able manners of offence; how then can he forgive, he thinks. Look through the hills, you old narrow sire, and see your brother behind you; and see the Almighty by his side asking you for His sake to for-

hings. Never ridicule the religion of any up to the Cathedral and Rheims, ravished and naked in all its misery ne.-St. Paul Bulletin.

ST. VALENTINE

yard in the moonlight. more crows in the air, circling over What would the world do without the Roman calendar of saints—the members of it are so eminenily a respectable body by which to name some fashionable avenue for a young people's frolic? They are never brought into requisition as emis-saries whose stainless hands are fore the great White Throne, but to further levity by contrast with their What would the world do without further levity by contrast with their gravity of saintlike demeanor is con-1914 the 'Germans, during their sidered quite effective by the so-soldered smart world.

sidered quite effective by the so-called smart world. St. Valentine, Bishop and martyr, is made to serve as the patron of a custom as far removed from the tenor of his penitential, accetic life as is the cast from the weet. Yet the story of the connecting link between the schange of Valentine favore and the saintly Roman Bishop reveals a chapter in Church history which makes us admire still more the

sira, and see your brother behind it weeping bitterly because he offended you; and see the Almighty by his side asking you for His sake to for-give the brother that offended you "But how can I see through the

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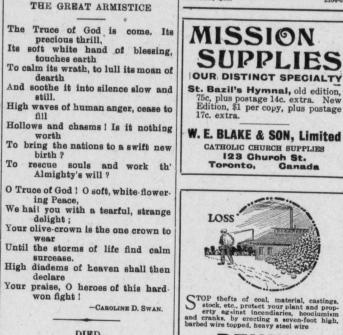
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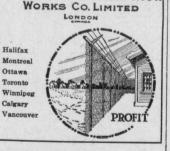
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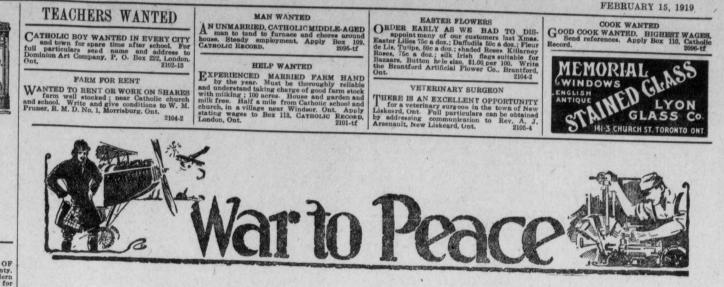
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- Helping those who have suffered overseas to overcome [2] their handicaps.
- Having ready for every soldier and war-worker an oppor-[3] tunity for employment.
- [4] Ensuring proper living and working conditions.

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A N organization of experts has been formed to experts has been formed to help in the work of securing the closest co-operation of all the departments of the Government and of all the other agencies that may come into contact with the work of repatriation.

#### Bringing the Soldier Home

As soon as the situation permits, our soldiers will be brought home. The fighting corps in France will be returned as units, each unit composed, as nearly as possible, of men from the same locality. The remainder of the Canadian troops overseas will be demobilized in standard drafts of 500 men. Canada has been divided into 22 dispersal areas. These drafts will be made up

of men wishing to go to the same dispersal area.

The Government is also helping to create additional opportunities for employment through (1) Public Works, (2) Railways and Canals, (3) Export Trade Commission, (4) Shipbuilding, (5) The loan of \$25,000,000 for building workmen's homes, (6) Helping soldiers become farmers by providing land, loans and agricultural training. To help tide the soldier over

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we are only beginning." This modest scene, this simple ceremony marks the beginning of a new era for one of the smaller nations. The war was fought that all peoples, large and small, might enjoy the benefit of a direct voice in their own government. The Czecho their own government. The Czecho Slovaks also have formed an inde-pendent nation, and this independ-ence has been recognized by the United States. Thus gradually the principles that dominated the part which this country took in the war are going to be applied to the smaller nations. Whenever a people gives proof or just promise of its ability to guide itself aright, this principle of self determination should be applied. That it will be so applied appears to That it will be so applied appears to be a growing conviction as the work

of the peace conference progresses. The question still arises, Will this principle of a free people hold good for Ireland ? There is no doubt that

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The Repatriation Committee, OTTAWA

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At the same time, the Government is to provide free medical treatment, dental treatment, artificial limbs, surgical appliances, etc., where the need for such is due to a soldier's war service.

## Public Effort

Voluntary organizations, Municipalities, Educational Institutions almost all agencies that touch on the social and economic welfare of the nation — have been enlisted by the Repatriation Committee to help in welcoming our soldiers home, in creating an atmosphere of contentment, in bringing Canada forward to a peace basis with all speed.