THE ROSARY

Not on the lute, ner harp of many strings Shall all men praise the Master of all Song. Our life is brief, one saith, and art is And skilled must be the laureates of

kings. Silent, O lips that utter foolish things ! Rest, awkward fingers striking all notes wrong !

How from your toil shall issue, white and strong, Music like that God's chosen poet sings?

There is one harp that any hand can play, And from its strings what harmonies arise !

There is one song that any mouth can say.-A song that lingers when all singing dies.

When on their beads our Mother's children pray Immortal music charms the grateful

skies.

-JOYCE KILMER

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyright 1920 by Seumas MacManus TERRORISM IN IRELAND

We, here, can have no idea of the sufferings that Ireland is today undergoing. Personal letters re-ceived from three different corners poignant to read. In all four quarters three quarters of Ireland, and the Orangemen take care to keep the remaining quarter living on the edge of its nerves. And systematic and well organized terrorism has assumed the most wanton and most brutal form, and is now being exercised not merely upon those who are known to be actively working for Ireland, but upon their relatives and friends and even upon many who are not working for Ireland, and can not work for Ireland. And when Mr. Asquith comes out as he does, and that the unparalleled brutalities in Ireland are the blackest blot that has ever fallen upon British civilization he has only done so when proof is heaped upon proof, and when he knows that the conscience of humanity outside of the British Empire is being so badly shocked that by reaction the Empire must suffer.

A SINGLE ISSUE OF AN IRISH PAPER I take up the latest copy of the

Dublin Freeman to hand and scanning with my eye just this single issue, I see where a priest who had been attending the wounded is taken out and thrashed by the soldiers, and then held a prisoner all night, with guns and bayonets constantly about him threatening his death, while he can do nothing but stand and pray for his end. I see where a boy near Tuam, whose crime was that he was Secretary to the local Sinn Fein, was dragged out of bed in the middle of night, by a party of police, the rest of the family terrorized and held within doors and in the morning the boy's dead body is found in a trench riddled with bullete. A man living at Drish outside Tourles hears a kuock at his door in the middle of the night, opens it, finds a party of military presenting revolvers at him and is immediately shot down. A quotation is given from the Orange organ of Equiskillen, the Impartial Reporter, in which a leading Orange. man announces that if any police man, soldier, police barrack or Orangeman be interfered with a priest will be shot. If any Orangeman is shot in return two leading Nationalists will then be shot—and there is no reason why "the men in the black (priests) should not be chosen for the killing. I read where at Portsmouth, England, a rascal who is charged with robbery asks to be freed for the reason that he is going to join the Irish Constabulary (the Black and Tans.) A nominal fine of a few shillings is put on the fellow and he is freed to make one of the army of criminal recruits from the slums of the English cities who are establishing law and order in Ireland, in the manner which Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Hamer Greenwood wants it established. I read where a new recruit from Lordon to the Black and Tane of Dublin is taken before the police court charged with violence in the

Thomastown in Kilkenny being raided and shot up by the Black and Tans in a night of terror. And And read supplementary datails of the destruction of the town of Tubercurry also.

THOSE SINN FEIN ASSASSINS!

And in the same issue, please note, is a report of eight men of the Shropshire Light Infantry being captured by Sinn Feiners at Ferbane in the King's County, their arms, ammunition and bicycles taken from themand themselves turned locse to go to their barracks without further molestation. Also in this issue is the report of the capture of the barracks in Schull, Co. Cork. It states that the Sinn Feiners by a ruse got into the barracks, having given the proper password. They surprised and seized the garri-sen. "The men," says the report, "taken as they were by surprise, surrendered, and were allowed to take away their personal belong-ings." The Sinn Feiners gathered up all the arms and ammunition, including a machine gun, carried them out, and then burnt the barracks. It will be observed that in these as in all other coups of Sian Fein the captured men, whether soldiers or police, were always treated most chivalrously, and after surrender had never any vengeance wreaked upon them. Almost every soldier and every peliceman shot in Ireland was shot with arms in his hands, when he was fighting, going to fight, or coming from it.

"NO WORK FOR AN ENGLISHMAN"

Here also in the same paper is the ceived from three different corners of Ireland, written to me concerning purely business matters, contain expressions of suffering, horror, and in one case almost despair that are properties of the buttalities to which they are ordered. It states that properties the same pages in their recitorship of which Lloyd George is running in opposition to Gilbert they are ordered. It states that they are ordered. It states that they are ordered. It states that they are ordered in the same pages in the state page is the state written to been over taxed since 1800 to the ditions arising from modern movements and new shibboleths. The man makes rastitution!) The cumpart that the great is running in opposition to Gilbert half its population in half account.

The ditions arising from modern movements and new shibboleths. The man makes rastitution!) The cumpart is the page of the future will not be incompared to the more decent of £218,000,000. (An honest ments and new shibboleths. The man makes rastitution!) The cumpart is running in opposition to Gilbert half its population in half account of £218,000,000. (An honest man makes rastitution!) The cumpart is the students' Liberal Association of the students' Liberal Association of the without the more decent of £218,000,000. (An honest man makes rastitution!) The cumpart is the students' Liberal Association of the students' Liberal Association of the without the more decent of £218,000,000. (An honest man makes rastitution!) The cumpart is the more decent of £218,000,000. (An honest man makes rastitution!) The cumpart is the more decent of £218,000,000. (An honest man makes rastitution!) The cumpart is the more decent of £218,000,000. (An honest man makes rastitution!) The cumpart is the more decent of £218,000,000. (An honest man makes rastitution!) The cumpart is the more decent of £218,000,000. (An honest man makes rastitution!) The cumpart is the more decent of £218,000,000. (An honest man makes rastitution!) The cumpart is the more decent of £218,000,000. (An honest man ma 187 members gave in their resigna- Shaw says: "It Mr. Lloyd George poignant to read. In all four quarters of Ireland people live during every hour of the twenty-four in apprehension of another sudden and new terror. The police and soldiers are the potential sources of the terror in three quarters of Ireland, and the saying that only thirty-one resigned.
But for three years past Dublin
Castle signalized itself by the most
brezen lying. One of the resigned
Black and Tans, Alfred Flint, a
Londoner, came to the office of The
Freeman and told them of the Balbriggan raid—"We were ordered out
of our beds at about half past ten o'clock that night and told that we peace, and is now, under Mr. consumpting were to go to Balbriggan and wreak George's leadership, handling Ire-reprisels there." And remember land as the Turkish Empire land. Can that the Balbriggan horror like the used to handle the Balkans. scores of other such horrors which bave now become so common in Ireland, was explained away by the in its (practical business) greed for George, the Balbriggen chief, as produced by the War. Gilbert Murray "just an outburst of human rature."

Flint said that the men were first directed to smash in a liquor store than the Prime Minister as rector and to help themselves. Then, of a university. As the position at when maddened with whiskey and brandy which they had swallowed me to be an insult to University out of the bottles, they were let education that Murray should suffer added: 'This was no work for an nity of a contest with such an Englishman. That is why I have antagonist." added: come out of the Black and Tane."

DUBLIN CASTLE "EXPLAINS"

On the next day after this revelation Dublin Castle issued the statement that Flint was discovered to have stolen a comrade's trousers and that was why he quit and told lies about his innocent masters.

IN DONEGAL

Let me now give a simple paragraph from a little Donegal paper called The Donegal Democrat -which I received yesterday. This sample, only an instance of the mildest kind of treatment that the equads of police and soldiers are giving almost every town in Ireland in which they are quartered, I give, because no soldier or policeman was either killed or hurt, and no crime whatsoever committed, in the town of Donegal. The Democrat reports in the most casual manner as being only one of the common enough incidents: "On Wednesday a squad of police got out of hand, and, armed state of terror. Some of them at woman standing at her own door torn to shreds. One man entered a shop in the Main strest where conversing, and forcing the owner these policemen, who seemed to be running amok, and in no way amenable to discipline. A young lady A SAMPLE REPORT

And here is one of the many sample reports of the barbarous outrages which I lift verbatum from the columns of The Freeman not because it is one of the worst-very far from that—but because it gives, in the fewest words, a taste of the terror under which our people live: "A Military Court of Inquiry was held in the village of Cullen on Monday into the shooting of a young man named Hugh Conway who was lately employed by Mr. Patrick Quinlan. Mr. J. F. D'Arcy, solicitor, appeared for the next of kin. Three civilian witnesses stated they were in Quinlan's public house on Saturday evening. Three soldiers entered. two with revolvers and one with a pifie. The first soldier said: out you swine, or words to that effect. They immediately left and were going in the direction of Oola when some soldiers ordered them to take the opposite direction. They then went towards the Catholic Church. When about eight or ten yards from the lorry shots rang out and Conway shouted: 'Oh, God! I'm shot.' He staggered about ten yards and fell. He was brought into the house of Mr. Bradshaw, where he died in about five minutes. witnesses declared that neither they nor deceased balonged to any political organization; that none of them

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW ON LLOYD

Of Lloyd George, our friend George to say. It is in a letter written to of our beds at about half past ten soldiers won the War, lost the

SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal.

LLOYD GEORGE CONFESSES

"BURNING HOUSES AND SHOOTING MEN DOWN WANTONLY"

The Manchester Guardia "Policemen and soldiers don't go burning houses and shooting men down wantonly without provocation," said Mr. Lloyd George in the course of a speech on Ireland last Saturday which the policemen and soldiers in question may well regard as stamping their misdeeds with the impri atur of the Government. Deplorable as is the implied justification of murder and arson, the sentence quoted has this merit, that it is the nly passage of the speech in which Mr. George showed any sign that he of police got out of hand, and, armed with revolvers, kept for two hours inhabitants of Donegal town in a the authority of the Prime Minister least, plainly under the influence of do on occasion shoot men wantonly that the armed forces of the Crown drink, turned their flash lights on and burn houses. Perhaps later on people who were proceeding peace. he will admit that now and then they ably home, and, presenting their revolvers at them, made them put up their hands, and be searched. A to denounce their critics that apart was forcibly taken and dragged across the street her blouse being linted at what is the real charge hinted at what is the real charge against them. That charge is not, as he pretends to believe, that when three or four young men had been police or soldiers are fired on by civilians they return the fire, but to the street, kicked him several that hours after a soldier or policetimes. People moving about had no man has been murdered by a gang of security from the brutal conduct of armed desperadoes, the village in which the crime occurred is deliberately sacked by uniformed men, and a few of its inhabitants taken hap-

repudiation of Dominion Home Rule protest were made against the reign consonation of "the hellish policy of reprisals."

THE TAXATION OF IRELAND

To the Editor of The Globe: In a recent editorial you cite Lloyd George's objection to Dominion Home Rule for Ireland on the ground that that country might escape with too little taxation, and that Belfast merchants might be paying two shillings in the pound, while Glasgow and Manchester merchants might be paying six. You ask what moderate Irishmen think of it.

I think I may claim, to be a mederate Irishman, having been a follower of John Redmond until that betrayed and broken man went down to his grave. Perhaps, therefore, I

am entitled to answer.

Lloyd Georga's statement from which you quote, sounded the death knell of the hopes of mederate Irishmen, and his later speech at Carnar-von was their funeral eration.

He has drawn a red herring across the path to Dominion Home Rule-The to which so many eyes were turning as the path of peace-by an adrest appeal to the jealousy and self-inter est of the British taxpayer. If he had any firearms and that they gave desired to base his appeal on an no provocation." not have chosen a more unfortunate ground.

1.—A Royal Commission appointed by Parliament toward the end of the Bernard Shaw has something pithy last century, found that Ireland had regard to the new and varying conbeen over taxed since 1800 to the ditions arising from modern move--its tax paying power diminishing saying that only thirty one resigned. electionesring suburb - flattering, it, after he had jailed thousands of

subject showed that the per capita consumption of spirits was considerably greater in England and Scot-land. Can you quote figures to the Can you quote figures to the

2.-So far from the overtaxation of Ireland having "ceased long ago," as you say, according to British Gay ernment statistics published broadcast by Sinn Fein and never contradicted, Ireland in 1917 contributed \$180,000,000 to the Imperial Exchequer, while the Government's expenditure in Ireland was \$65,000 000, a balance in favor of England of \$115,000,000. I think it will be found that there were only two years out of the one hundred and twenty since the "Union" that the balance was in favor of Ireland.

3.—The most rabid Tory must parforce admit that British Government of Irsland has been an utter and ghastly failure; yst this misgovernment costs Ireland (figures of 1917) \$40 per capits, as against \$13 per capita in Sweden including the army and navy, \$15 in Norway, and still less in the other small countries of Europe

4.-Ireland being virtually excluded from trade with the outside world, pays dockage, lighterage, cost transhipment of goods, together with commission, in England on imports and exports, England thus getting it coming and going, and Ireland

being gouged both ways. 5 — Many of the so called Irish banks, owned by English institutions, take Irish deposits at say 3 per cent., and transfer them to London, where they are lent to finance British enterprises at 6 per cent. and upward. An item in the statements of these banks usually reads "Cash at

English Bankers—£2,000,000."
Yet in view of this many-sided and manifold exploitation of Lioyd George weeps in anticipation of what hardships the poor British taxpayer may suffer—by comparison—if Ireland attained a Dominion status, and he shivers for fear Ireland may be a "privileged coun-

You introduce a new note in endeavoring to arouse Canadians to a selfish interest in the Irish question, on the very shadowy and farfetched basis that if Ireland should fetched basis that if Ireland should made by the enemies of Terence not pay her "just" share of the War MacSwiney and the Irish people, debt—and presumably of the cost of facts should be separated from the any other war into which England any other war into which England elements of falsehood. may enter-the Dominions would be first be remembered that it is purat a disadvantage in competing with Ireland in the produce market of moral value; that the nobleness Britain. So in order to promote the or ignobleness of man's action is due welfare of the Dominions, the slogan to the reason that prompted it. The should be adopted "Tax Ireland!" suicide has crookedness of purpose and charged with vicience in the barracks, and is found to be a dangerous lunatic coming to "estab. lish law and order" in Ireland. And I see where a military lorry filled was conducted bed, suffering from the was where a military lorry filled was conducted and pass upon the road half a dozon young men returning from the funeral of Thomas O'Hanlon, a recent victim, fired a volley after the rement's own moribund scheme, young men, two of whom and two horses are shot. Then I read of

of terror and destruction prevailing there in the name of the Empire.

But there can be no profitable or legical discussion of this question, political or economic, without recog nition of the fundamental fact that Ireland is an older nation with an older civi ization than England an historical, geographical and economic entity; and that she has never surrendered here national aspirations. Why has Ireland not the right of self-determination? If, Englishmen and some Canadians would answer this question directly, witheut evasion and pharisecism, we could at least respect their and extraordinary times, when great dangers must be faced and underthat Ireland, to her undoing, is held taken, as in the case of the lote by force in the interests of England, and that after all Nietzecke was right -the strong should crush the weak, and Might is Right.

Lloyd George knows that a system of so called self government with so taken self-government with snother nation holding the purse is a meckery and a sham, and that it will not be accepted. His policy heads direct for chaos.

IRISHMAN. Toronto, Ont.

MAYOR MACSWINEY'S FAST

ITS MORALITY DISCUSSED BY LUCIAN IN THE STATESMAN

Moralists often make the mistake of giving a barren rehearsal of theologprinciples and axioms, without the judgment seat of instructed public opinion; that tanks and howitzers will be superseded by moral weapons from the armory of Right, that will and choice will take precedence over threat and force.

HAND BOOK MORALISTS DO NOT LEAD If, then, the moralist is to give light and leading to those who take him as guide in the matter of con

duct, he should be able to give a new articulation to the old principles that form the background and stand-ard of Christian life; he should be in readiness to adjust rigid principles, to meet the fluctuating values of flexible problems. The range of his orthodoxy should not be confined to the narrow limits of a text-book. He should familiarize himself with the larger treatises, where new ground is broken and new formulas propounded. The hand-book theologian is, as a rule, timid, hidebound and superficial. He seldom contributes anything to the new and vexed questions that call for a hasty solution. He has no new coin to answer the modern demand. Being stationary in his opinion he does not always see that the wisdom of the present is but the development and enlargement of the wisdom of the past; that one cannot contradict the other. The hand-book meralist necessarily fails to cope with the pregressiveness and expansion of the

twentieth century.

Hence it happened that the moral aspect of Mayor MacSwiney's hunger-strike was not adequately presented to the man in the street by any of the class room moralists. The laity were largely allowed to do their own thinking without any enlightenment from the theological rostrum. MORAL FORCES VS. BRUTE FORCES

In Ireland there are two forces pitted against one another; the brute force of an Empire, and the moral force of a nation. The armament of the one is material, and of the other, moral. Ireland's battle for freedom will depend in great part on her power to withstand physical force. Only unflinching adherence to this Swiney fills his own niche. In the representative character of his indomitable courage we see the soul of Ireland. The outward voice of Iraland is one with the inward voice of his conscience. His sense of duty moulds his purpose to die for Ireland. He cannot deputize his work. His motto is that of the martyrs. "It is not to those who can inflict the most but with those who suffer the most that victory will rest."

THE CHARGE OF SUICIDE

Regarding the charge of suicide pose that gives to an action its suicide has crookedness of purpose and abstention from jail food was the only moral weapon left him, and he chose it not for his sake, but for the sake of Ireland, and with the full approval of the electorate of Ireland. Innocent in motive and act, he made the supreme sacrifice for his country in Brixton jail.

LEHMKUHL

Now for the moralists. The Jesuit theologian, Father Lebmkuhl, says that in the matter of one's own life each one is bound to preserve it by the adoption of the ordinary and number ever encoustomary means. He does not deal brated institution. taken, as in the case of the late Lerd MacSwiney. In answer to the question: Is it lawful to contribute years."
indirectly to one's own death? he Gene answers. present a proportionately grave

Who had a greater reasen than the late Lerd Mayor of Cerk? As one sion among the people of Renador. of the champions of his country, he Paris, Oct. 11.—Prince Gaerge Ma wished to fartify the morale of his serely tried people, and to publish through his own sacrifice, atrocities of a Government that have army, during the Indian mutiny.

STAPLETON

In a work called "Moral Briefs." Rev. J. H. Stapleton says anent this question: "To escape sure death, to escape from grave danger or ills, to preserve one's virtue, to save another's life, to assure a great public benefit-these are reasons proportionate to the evil of risking life, and in these and similar cases if death results it is indirect suicide, and is nowise criminal." In Terence MacSwiney's case there national issue at stake-the right of an unconstitutional tribunal to jail Irishmen on mere suspicion and without a right of defence. By his death fast he protested to the uttermost against both in a manner the most elequent of all protests-by

SUAREZ

Father Suarez, one of the most brilliant of Spanish theologians, in his famous "Treatise on Laws," ssys: "in the command to preserve life, there are two things included : One is negative and obliges always and forever, namely, the precept of not killing oneself. The other is the positive precept of doing some. thing to preserve life and avoid death; and this latter precept does not oblige forever, but can often be disregarded, not only for the observance of a law, but also for the good of friendship or for other honorable actions or reasons." It is confounding the negative precept which forbids killing oneself under any and all circumstances with the positive precept of maintaining one's life, which allows of able military distinction in France. certain exceptions, that there has arisen so much obscurity and false reasoning regarding of the Irish hunger strike.

In object, and consequence, Terence MacSwiney achieved a sublime victory. Like the three late Bishep of Hexham and Newcastle hundred that laid down their lives belenged. Mr. Wilkinson is known in the pass of Thermopylae, his as an authority on the Elizabethan name shall not pass from the memand set, his fame will shine with encs: 1588 1599," etc. He will con-expanded and permanent splendor tinue his research and tutorial work into the centuries.

THE GOVERNORSHIP

The immense vote given to Governor Smith on a day of Democratic disaster is honorable to him and to devastated cities of Belgium. the multitude of Republicans who forgot national particanship at its height and remembered his faithful service to the State. Engaging as the United States and was presented, Only unflinching adherence to this principle can save her from helotism. Her will is her sword. In this heroic ample as is his popularity, he came to the Control of the Kuights, by Director of the Control of so near winning because a hest of Republicans had the intelligence and the independence to separate State from national issues. He has been a mighty good Governor. Why should there be a change at Albany because there was to be one at Washington? That was the reasoning that almost elected him.

Judge Miller made his campaign

mainly an annex and echo of Mr. Harding's. In the circumstances that was his only hepe. As he contemplates the prodigious plurality of Mr. Harding, however, he muss be amazed, as even the most enthusiastic friends of the Governor must be, with the merciless lapping of the Republican vote for Governor. Where Tammany is, there will always be suspicion of trading; and some trading there must have been of Smith votes for Harding votes; but it is painfully or ludicrously evident that additional Harding votes were not ent movement, a credit to all who Church is a vital necessity. The took part in it, and a hopsful sign in

abjure politics and begin to attend to his personal affairs.

Judge Miller is a man of high character and ability. He will make as good a Governor as the Republican Legislature will let him .- New

CATHOLIC NOTES

York Times.

There are at present \$76 students of theology in the seminary of St. Sulpice, Paris, which is the greatest number ever enrolled in that cele-

"There are more divorces Chicago in eighteen minutes," said John Barrett, a non Catholic, directorgeneral of the Pan-American Union, than in Argentina in eighteen

"Yes, provided there be freemason and fermer President of the Republic of Esunder, has been reconciled to the Church. His conversion has made a prefeund impres-

Paris, Oct. 11.—Prince Gaorge Margaritesio Greciano, member ef a high family of Bessarabian boyards, was baptized and reseived the Holy been surpassed only by the savage excesses of Nana Sabib, of the Sepoy army, during the Indian metrics.

Euchariet for the first time in the Abbey of Aiguebelle in Savey. The Abbs, Rt. Rev. Dom. Maris, received the prince into the Church.

One of the most remarkable places of worship in the world is the Catholic chapel in a ceal mine near Swansea, Wales, where for more than half a century the miners have assembled daily for prayer. chapel is situated closs to the bottom

of the deep shaft. Paris, Oct. 14.-The Bishop of Blois, whose diocese contains a very large farming pepulation, recently held a retreat intended especially for the wives and daughters of farmers. The devotions met with such signal success and the attendance was so large that it has been decided to repeat the practice every year.

Paris, Oct. 18. - Marshal Fech, who was a parishioner of the Basilica of Saint Epvre in Nancy when com-manding the Twentieth Army Corps, has offered to the Basilica a great stained glass window to replace the one destroyed by a bombabell from a Zeppelin in November, 1914. The former stained glass window was sent from Vienna by Emperor Franz Joseph, as a descendent of the Dukes

of Lorraine. According to efficial records, the Golden Book of the Clergy of France contains the names of 3,276 priests dead on the field of konor and 8,000 decorated with the Croix de Guerre. The Seminary of St. Sulpice, Issy, has an honor roll of 80 priest graduates and 101 clerical students whe, "gave their lives that France might live." Seventy-two were officers, and 18 were decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the highest obtain-

M. Wilkinson, M. A., F. R. Hist. S., the morality Campion Hall, Oxford, England, recently. Educated at Charterhouse and St. John's College, Oxford, he is a member of the family to which the period, and is the author of "The While suns may rise Last Phase of the Lesgue in Provin Oxford.

New York, Oct. 27.—Cardinal Mercier, of Beigium, has acknowledged the gift from the Knights of Celumbus of three hundred and thirty five thousand frances for the Belgian rehabilita-tion fund which he is administering on behalf of Louvain and other money was raised by voluntary subscription among the K. of C. membership fellowing the Cardinal's visit to in Malines at the Cardinal's home, recently.

Paris, Oct. 15.-The Breviary of Bishop Jalahert ef Deker, Africa, known as the Apostle of French Senegal, was found by fishermen on the French coast near Sables d'Olome. The discovery was made when the fishermen lifted their nets. book was found complete although seiled and scratched and the pages stack together between the covers. Bishop Jalabort lost his life in a shipwreck last January as he was returning to his mission with six priests and twelve brothers of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost.

Bucharest, Roumania, October 5 .-Support of the Concordat between the Roumanian Government and the Holy See is forth coming from a most unexpected quarter. The Primate of the Roumanian Orthodex Church, who is in principle opposed on fundamental grounds to the authority of the Raman Pontiff, has delivered himself of the opinion that the Cencordat between the Government and the head of the Roman Catholic opinion that all the churches in Reumania should be granted auton-emy, and that the State should leave the Churches alone, to develop with out any interference on the part of the State.

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OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

BY MRS. INNES-BROWN

CHAPTER XI.

The flashes of lightning were less frequent, and the low distant rumble of thunder was rapidly growing more and more indistinct, but the rain still poured in torrents, when Madge, finding herself alone, and feeling chilled, weary, and disnirited, half crept or dragged her weary limbs to the low seat at the foot of the crucifix and crouched languidly upon it. She felt cold, she had ever done in her life before. Her lips were blus, as also were the filbert nails; and the large deathlike in their whiteness, as tightclasped together they lay upon The usually clear, bright eyes were raised, but their expression was hard, almost wild, in its intensity of muts agony, and a look of abject hopslessness settled upon her

As though in tantalising mockery. her past happy life rose vividly before her mind : the forms and faces she had loved, but never valued rightly until now. The old home - haw distinctly she could see it, with its strong turnsted walls and ivyclad towers; the old keep, with its disused drawbridge and the grass-grown most in front; the bright erraces of flowers stretching on both sides far beyond the long gray building, and terminating in green wooded slopes on either side; the pine-clad hills rising higher and higher at the back, and the craggy rocks in the distance-aven their fantastic shapes and out-lines, as they stood out in bold relief against the background of "Hasten or dead. form of her dear old grandfather frightene stood at his library window, and fondly beckoned her to his side; and she almost started as she seemed to hear the silvery tones of Willie's voice calling to her from their favorhappy mether sat and smiled cheerupon them both from her rustic seat 'neath the old oak-tree.

Then as these loved visions passed in panoramic view before her mind, they ware succeeded by the form of a weird and horrid spectre, who seemed to trace in flery letters, upon a dark and densely black background, the words, "All gone! passed away for

Surely it was the demon of despair who was thus allowed to tempt her. Madge pressed one damp cold hand upon each now burning cheek - fer, though her body still shuddered and shivered, her head and face had become hot and feverish, but no tear came to the relief of those weary, aching eyes; yet there was surely joy and hope in the picture now efore her, for the stately and peaceful walls of St. Banedict rose in all there majesty and splender, and the girl seemed to breathe more freely as she gazed upon them. She traversed in loving memory each well · remembered cloister, and lingered with yearning fondness near the spots she loved beat; then each sweet Sistar's face passed in review before those weary eyes. How calm and repossful those faces locked, framed in their pure white wimples and black veils; and as the quiet heart weak also? I did not know cross or suffering God might choose to be compared to eatch the intension of it." But she spoke chearfully, "She send her, if only has mether might be Litany of Our Lady; and yet each seen her like this before." face seemed kindly bent towards her. responded clearly and solemaly to

Again the tempter whispered. "Ale its very well for them to look jayful and serens; their lives glide on in souled woman who alone and for untroubled peace and serenity; they have no sorrow like mine." Then she trembled, and her frame shook, Abbess seemed to stand before her. and, with one hand raised, point un. last. flinchingly to the crucifix above her. in store for me. What will become of groof me? Yes the same sky that girl.

justice filled her mind. Thus she

seemed abbing fast. The demon of despair tempted her sorely to rebel friend will interceds for her in this her dark hour, and her good angel must not desert her. Too abserbed in her ewn grief, Madge had not heard the door open gently, or noticed the into the room; but wrapped entirely in her own grief, she continued to nurmur her sorrows aloud, her utter inability to face the future.

"It is not fair that I should be placed in such a position as this; never again shall I be able to associate with my equals! What would my high minded school friends think, What would could they but see me now? Not opeless, and dejected, more so than even from your kind heart Marie could I endure the pity that I feel sure you would bestow. No, no; I hands were clammy and by you all. What have I done that I should suffer like this?"

"O Madge! in pity cease, upbraid me not, or you will kill me. My God! and have I not suffered also "and pale as death, and gasping for breath, Mrs. Fitz Allan pr her hands upon her heart, and fell sanseless to the ground. The candle gave one last faint flicker era it suddenly died out, and all was dark ness. Madge, too frightened and startled to utter even a cry, but with a dread of guilt piereing her soul, sprang quickly to her feet. had heard her mother's heart breken cry, and in the dim light had seen her fall-as she supposed - dead. Groping her way in the dark to where her mother lay, she endeavored to raise her on to the bed, but discovered she had not strength for the task; so dragging a pillow towards her, she rested the poor head upon it; and flaw in fragtic haste to Mary's room for assistance. she could distinctly trace She burst the door violently open, and darting to the bedside, seized Mary's hand and exclaimed wildly, 'Hasten quickly! Mother is dying Oh, bring a light, I am so frightened !"

In a shorter space than it takes to tell it, the woman stood in Madge's room. She knelt down, and helding the candle low, looked earnestly voice calling to her from their favor-ite hill, and urging her to join him in head sadly, she placed the light upon his rambles, whilst her young and a chair, and clasping her strong arms around that seemingly lifeless form. raised her easily as one would a child, and laid her tenderly upon the bad. The delicately chiselled features lay white and motionless, but there was an expression of suffering upon them painful to behold; yet the look of anxiety on Mary's face lessened a little, as unfastening her mis@ress's collar and dress, she detested signs of life

in the faint, low breathing. To describe Madge's feelings would be almost impossible. All her own sorrows-how trivial they appeared in the presence of death seemed to have suddenly vanished. She steod a stricken, guilty thing, an unwilling witness of the havec her salfish grief had wrought. Evary speck of color had departed from her white drawn face, and she leant against the wall for support, and wrung her hands in speechless agomy.

Lend a hand here, miss, whilst I bring water and bathe your mother's temples.

Mechanically the girl moved forward, but Mary was shocked when she saw how ill she looked. The same blue that dyed her mother's departed out of her life for ever, lips dyed hers; the same dark lines and that she should never smile under the eyes.
"Ah." thought the woman. "is her

seemed to catch the intonation of the their voices as they chanted the will soon be better, miss; I have restored to her, that by untiring leve

The ravulsion of feelings caused and there was the deep love and by Mary's words almost overcame pity expressed in their tones as they the girl, and it was only by a streng effort that she was able to relain her each sweet spithet - "Pray for her! standing position at the bedside. She had not killed her mother, then -she who now seemed more than all the world to her, that brave years had so heroically borne her sorrows without a murmur or a thought of self. She had not, then as she stratched out her hands in am as she feared, so overloaded that agony of supplication, for the fine poor tired heart with her own selfish form and strong, firm face of Lady griefs, that through sheer love and serrew for her child it had broken a last. Ah, was there hope yet? Would she be given one chance But the girl turned away her head more to sepay that heart for all she and groated; she wrung her hands had endered? "My God, forgive and cried, "I cannot do it, Mother me! Spars her, only spare her to dear! My courage has failed me; I me!" cried the sorrew stricken have not the strength to look up child, as she threw herself upon her Then in broken gasps sho knees by the beside of her parent, murmured through her dry and "and ok! I premise to bless Thee, parched lips: "It is too much for and musmus no more at Thy decrees. any one heart to endure. All I have Ay, even if all earthly joy must ever valued and loved has passed depart from me ferever and my from my sight and possession for ever. heart breaks in the trial, still for her There is no hope, no happiness on saks will I be faithful to Thy will. earth for me now. How dark and Straight from her heart rose the drear, how worse than awful looms brief prayer, and, as all such, it was the future before me. I see not one heard and answered. Down upon ray, ever so faint, of hope or jay her soul fell the sweet, soft influence in store for me. What will be a support the same of the sweet soft influence of grace, and Madge rose a different girl. For a full hour she and Mary or me? 198 table same say that spreads over my old home, shelbers watched with branthless anxiety the loved inmates of St. Benedicts. Beatrice and Marie too, they are exchanged a word. The woman loved and cared for. Only poor me, exerted every effort she could think I alone am forgetten. I shall never of to restore life and animation to her fall isto a quiet natural sleep; live; I know and feel I shall die that pale, silent form; she rashed and after many directions given, and out in search of the only doctor.

The more she broaded over her she knew, but he was out. Somesorrows the more unendurable thay times, when all her efforts appeared appeared to grow, and a sense of inseriously and gravely, the face of

but faintly in its socket. Life indeed on the courage and faith before and faith details and the courage and

Madge voluntarily sought to take never be forgotten.
upon her young shoulders. Yet what The birds were load, what burden imposed upon their morning song, and the rising us by God, is too heavy for us to ensure was tinting with a golden light dure, supported by His grace? It is the spire and pinnacles of the town often the awkward way in which we of Edinburgh, ere Madge closed ber shoulder our cross that causes it to eyes in sleep: and when she ven-fit so uneasily upon us. We long so to tured to do so it was only to close shift it, to move it to any place rather than to allow it to remain where it is; and oh, with what scared and over-anxious eyes do wa not search the future before us, dreading with a mortal dread the deep damp gullies and rough rocky heights that may or may not lie hidden in front of us, and yet which we feel we shall be compelled to traverse, battered and besmeared, too, it may be by taunts, ignomies, and reproaches, and still with that heavy burden upon us.

To most of us comes a turning point, in our lives, and the sign-post on the right road is sure to point towards Calvary and be marked by the cross. With what anxious dread must the angels of God look down upon mankind at this crisis, as each one arrives and chooses for himself two letters for Madge. his road. Some with simple faith of one ran as follows: receive their cross, and, kissing it place it near their hearts and pass gently on; it is well. Perchance their cross is not vary grisvous or oppressive, but the goodwill with already less ned it of half its weight; mere is not required from them. What they have done they/have done well, and calm peace and joy are theirs.

Alas! it is not so with all, or we should not have to mourn and grieve, with pained and shame stricken faces, for the deplerable acts of those poor weak ones amongst us, who, rather than face the dark and dreary troubles before them, shrink in weak and helpless cowardics from their 1)t, preferring rather to sever the weak thread of their existence than face the awful but often just ignominies apportioned to them. Over such as these must the angels

weep.

But there are many others, thank Gol - and the greater number of them are amongst the poor and unknown—who, though overpawered and awed at first by the dreary pres peet befere them, yet press bravely forward, nor hesitate, nor flinch amid their trials, scoure and trustful in the guidance and aid of that allpowerful Hand which they know will assuredly never desert them, nor cease to lead, conduct, and console them. And there are surely bright spets and summy neeks on this road hidden from and unknown to the world, where saints have basked and rested, and where they would fain have spent their lives; for they have listened to and learned secrets there between God and the soul which are never heard or learned elsawhere

And so it was with our little friend Madge who suddenly found herself at this turning point. For during that long and weary hour when her mather lay unconscious before her, her heart and faith were tried mest acutely, and were not found wanting. ed to her, as she stood and watched the sweet suffering face of her mother, that she had never knows what real sorrew was before and though she falt that all joy had again, yet she prayed bravely for and aid she might in some measure atone to her for all she had endured so mackly, and obtain pardon for ker own murmurings and shortcomings

At last the pale, transparent lids were feebly raised, and the darkgray eyes looked dreamily forth. What is the matter? Where am I, Madge darling?" came in faint

tones, scarce above a whisper. head feels so strange. What has happened ?" All is well now, my own mother

lie still; you will soon be better; do not think of the past," replied the girl, almost beside herself with joy at hearing that dear voice once But your father ?-he will want

me ; I must go to him.' No, me lady; you'll lie just where Nor could you rise if you wished to. I'll see to the master if

about him." Bat you, Madge ?-you look tired, my child; I must not occupy your

"There is room for both of t sweet mother," answered the girl, kissing her tenderly; "and new, ones for all, do as your little daughter bids you-try and take this soothing drink, and settle off to sleep. I promise to sest myself, and Mary will attend to father."

Feeling too weak, and unable to resist their entreaties, the poor lady did as she was desired, and soon they had the satisfaction of sesing promises demanded, Mary at last departed, fully assured that Miss Madge would call her if required.

And now, when all was still and quiet ones more, Madge seemed to sat rocking herrelf in agony, and bemoaning her lot in life, lenger beaucaning her lot in life, lenger was a look of awful dread and yet she did not shrink from the task. Then she anticipated. She did not observe that the room was almost dark, that her candle had almost blockening fear she could not control; suffering; an irritable, selfish, and, burnt itself out, and now flickered and she prayed as she had never worst of all, intemperate father to

God that He would restore her reward—and all this with small and mother to her once more, and she in ever diminishing means. But the despair tempted her sorely to rebel return would give—ay, her life if lessons of love and trust in God at her lot in life; surely some loved need be, and would not count the taught at St. Benesict's stood her in ost.

But it was a heavy load that she had learned that night would

> The birds were gaily twittering them lightly, for her new responsibilities weighed heavily upen her. and she feared to oversleep herself.

> When Mary looked in on her way not altogether pleased to find Madge up and dressed.

> Do not be cross Mary, but I thought if you would ask the milk boy to leave this note at Dr. Ferguson's, a few doors up the street, he might call, and insist upon mother's remaining in bed, and give her something to strongthen her.'

You are right, miss; I will.' We are leath to leave our Scottish lassie, but time and space alike wern us not to linger longer with her at present. I must only add, that a few days after her mother's attack mentioned above, the post brought two letters for Madge. The contents

" St. Benedict's.

" My Dearest Child.—Though I am which they have received it has their far away northern home, ever proof, it all rests with the individpresent to my mind, and unessiness fills my hears respecting them, fearing lest some unknown trouble has over aken them. To ease my mind somewhat, the doctor has allowed Mother Cecilia to write at my dichation, and bid you, Madge, send me a few lines, assuring ms of all that is passing around you.

troubles encompass you, dear child, remember that your first care must course, you put it rather baldly." be to shield and support ker who for so long and alone has berne the burden of the day and the heats thereof, almost worn out in body and mind. As for yourself, my own child, be faithful and steadfast; try and keep cheerful heart, and, above all things, do not meet troubles halfway, nor waste your spirits fretting over these which may never arrive. Do your duty nobly and well, and in yours yes. I cannot say more-my nead sambles at times-Heaven bless you; and believe ever in the sincers prayers and affection of yours faithfully in Christ, "MARIE DE VALOIS, Ladu Abbess."

"P. S.-Dear Lady Abbees has been very uneasy about you lately, and has caused us all to pray much for you. Write Boon .- M. CECILIA."

After reading this letter, Madge kissed it and placed it reverently in the breast-folds of the dress she always wore, her best school-dress, it being the only decent one ske passessed in the world, and resolved to answer the letter at once. Then she turned to the other; it was in Marie's neat little handwriting, and like herself, was full of sympathy and kindness. She begged for a mentioned in return, and many kind messages from her brotuer; amongst etkers, " his carnest desire that Madge should knew that she was thoroughly askamed of he had given up all idea of joining his conduct. The play was most the army, and had entered their modern in its problematic tendencies lawyer's office with the ultimate in tention of becoming a barrister. After reading this letter through

once or twice, Madge stood for some time gazing abstractedly into the dull street before her. She did not see the numerous brick and mortar houses in front of her, though her Mildred wiped her eyes epicusly at eyes appeared intently fixed upon the close and walked out with the them; but in their stead ske could plainly discern the bright, boyish face of Louis, and the kind, gentle face of his sister. Surely she may be forgiven if a painful expression of regree passed over her face, as with gusted indignation.
difficulty she suppressed a seb, and "Wasn't it sad?" sighed deeply, as she seemed to realisa she should never see either darling, let it cost me what it may, I think." and will tell you simply that new all things are changed between us; that I am but a poor girl, and-andmust never hope to see you or any of my old school friends again. Alas! she resumed, and a tear fell upon the open lester in her hand, but she dashed it away, and continued is hard, but I will do it; I will not from that forgery, and all the rast. that, why, of course, they will forget

But Mrs. FitzAllan argued thus with her daughter: "I think that by informing your old companions of our present circumstances, you will ose much, and gain nothing, my child. Rather maintain silence altogether upon the subject, unless forced to speak. It, as I hope, they love you for yourself alone, then they will remain faithful to you, and who knews but at some future time you may meet them again when things are brighter." She could not bear to feel that her daughter should be obliged to break every link that

TO BE CONTINUED

We ask God to forgive us for our evil thoughts and evil temper, but rarely, if ever, ask Him to forgive us for our sadness .- R. W. Dale.

THE FREEDOM OF THE of the deeply contemplative, just WILL

By Mary Elizabeth Armstrong in The

"Yes, but can't you see that he is quite impossible?" asks Mildred, with an air of finality. "No, I den't see it at all," retorted

You surely must know, Ned. that Arthur is a Catholie and consequently is as bull-headed and antediluvian about some of his ideas as well-the Just what is he 'bull-headed'

about, Mil?" her brother asked, in that calmly impersonal manner which later characterized kim as one of the most successful lawyers of his

My dear little boy, you are only eighteen and are just beginning your college course. Wait until you have become thoroughly grounded. 'We'll talk about it four years from now when you have received your degree at a real university and then you'll understand what I mean about Arthur. You haven't taken up philosophy or any of the higher branches or you'd see that there is ne infallible or impregnable position

any line of thought. We are parisetly uncertain in regard to the exactitude of ethical criteria. You may be right about a thing in your mind and I may be right about it in my mind and yet our ideas may be apparently, contradictory. Still, to my way of thinking, we may both be stretched on a bed of sickness, yet is right as long as we follow what we the thought of my two Margarets, in are destined for. There isn't any

Wait a minute," the lad interposed, "you mean to say that there are ne forms of right and wrong in "Well, I mean the new school of this world, no laws whersby we may judge of our own or regulate our neighbor's conduct, no scale which applies to one and all?"

esing around you. "Why, yes," she answered slightly "Should new or unexpected surprised at his grasp of the situation, "that's about it, although, of

"Goad-night!" Ned and as if the argument had exhausted him completely, made a hasty exit and who. I fear, ere this must be of the room, leaving his sister to enjoy her "higher thoughts" alone. Mildred and Ned Jeffress were the much loved and only children of doting parente. The young lady, now twenty-three, had just cem-pleted work for her Master's Degree in Experimental Psychology at one of the large universities of lilinois. God's own good time, even in this Ned, on account of ill health, had world I doubt not, happiness will be to ended a Cathelic cellege in a nearby city in order that he might return home in the evening. It was thought that the Cathelie influence of the school would not affect him much since he was to take only the languages and mathematics. He was not sufficiently robust to begin the ceurse at his sister's Alma Mater. but had lately been persuaded by his cousin, Arthur Rearden, to spend

another year at St. Louis.

Arthur was completing the medical ceurse in the same university and seemed to exert a very beneficial influence on his young cousin Mildred, who, if anything, prided herself on her lofty ideals and freedom from prejudice, made no objections to her brother's attendance at a Catholic university, but what she really did resent was that her otherwise very eligible young dector cousin should be so set in his views.

It was only a week ago, when they had attended the theater together, and the entire sympathy of the audience was enlisted for the erring Unfertunately, stern ones. unvalenting justice stepped in at the last moment, spoiling a greatly-to-bedesired illiest union and leaving the hearers agaps with disappointment. air of one who has been completely oversome by the viciositudes of life. In the lobby she scruttaized her cousie, whose face, rausk to her bore an expression of dis.

'Wasn't it sad?'' she murmured.
'Sad, nothing!'' he almost shouled. That's the kind of play which of them again, "Yes," she said brings all kinds of misery into the bravely, "I will write to you, Marte world. They got what they described,

> Sh!" she whispered, clutching his " Everyons is looking at ue." I don's care," he answered, although in a more sundued tone. Of course it was claverly done, and I admit the young fellow was almost wrong?"
> carried away by farce of circum- "Surel stances, but he could have refrained in this enlightened age, you can be

stand in a false light. They have a right to know my position, and after ing the drive home, and sines then Mildred had been forsifying herself her disposition appeared slightly more irritable. As her brother left the rosm ske

picked up her latest volume on the Modern Drama and centinued to read. After a time she seized a pencil and intern and he was a complete physiunderlined a passage with an air of | cal and mental wreck. He told us he triumph. Glaneing out of the had come there to die, if necessary, but window she was surprised to see her to keep a resolution. He was ad the walk, arm in arm with her it up, but that poor tellow had prombrether. They were deep into a discussion of some kind. The elder another drop. He died yesterday." bound her to the eld happy girl life. youth was talking carnestly, and Ned was listening with respectful the girl asked excitedly.

attention. She heard Arthur's hearty "Helle, Aunt Amy, I'm here lasted much longer, even if small for lunch, I guess. Ned has been quantities had been administered." coaxing me to stay," and listened "Yes, bu absently to her mether's equally wasn't it?" warm welcome, and then settling her features into that becoming attitude was free to choose." "Ob, I admit,"

condescending to observe mundane proceedings, she waited, without so much as a turn of the head, their

The greetings were cool enough on the feminine side, but absolutely without criticism on the part of the young doctor, who acted as though nothing had happened. He speke of commonplaces, asked his cousin if ste were tired after the long drive succeeding the play, and would have entirely ignored her attitude had not her own brother broken the ice.

Say Art," he interrupted, and I were just having a little argument a while ago. isn't any set form for right or wrong in this world. It's just wrong person sees it, and even then, it isn't wrong because a person is just bound to so what his nature calls on him to do.

Well that's a trifls strong, isn't it?" the young man asked, looking rather at the end of his cigar than at either occupant of the room

Now, Ned, I didn't say that at all," the girl retorted on the detensive immediately, "I said there are no infallible criteria which apply to one and ali.

Yes, but that's similar, isn't it Art? "I think it is. But perhaps Mil-

dred will explain." 'Oh, I know," she answered hurriedly, "that the scholastic, and of course Catholic doctrine of will is entirely opposed to my opinions, which, by the way, are broad enough to accept what is good in the Roman viewpoint and to look bayond to something higher.'

And, pray, what do you call 'some thing higher'?" asked Arthur Wall, I mean the new school of dramatists, or the new philosophy, if you will. Ibsen is one of the foregur ners and that play of Galsworthy's we saw the other night was wonder-fully true and uplifting to one of my

belief." "Suppose then, that each person in this world did follow the bent of his nature, do you think we could soon look for the millenium

Yes," added Ned, "the bent of the burglar's nature is to burgle as hard as he can ; the bant of the deps-fiend is to dope as hard as he can, and the bent of the town gossip is to rip everybody up the back. we say to the burglar: 'Go on with the good work. Be a successful burglar. It is your nature,' and so on with the all rest ?"

Mildred looked bored. "Of course you would put a ridiculous interpre tation to it. Just listen to this pag sage frem Ibson's letters and you'll see what I mean." Seizing the book she had laid aside and opening it to the passage marked, she read in her low, well medulated voice: principal thing is that one remain veracious and faithful in one's relaions to oneself. The great thing is not to will one thing rather than another, but to will that which one is absolutely impelled to will because one is oneself and cannot be otherwise." She paused sevenely.

"And you believe that?" asked Arthur leaning forward intently. 'Yes. I think that sums up my be-

lief pretty well. "Then I am to conclude that you do not believe in the freedom of the will.

Oh, the will," she exclaimed, " is entirely antiquated. In the later psychology, the old scholastic terms are not used at all. Long ago they divides the head into sections called ATLANTIC CITY. N. 2 into so many parts, and labeled one intellect, another emotion, and, of course, the will was in a little compartment entirely by itself."

'And how do you locate the will?'

'The will, if one adheres to the term, is simply the result, the action impelled by the emotional ferces of kuman nature. pendent upon the sum total of men tal processes and caunot be separate from them. It is vidiculous to think that this activity can work independent of the nature of the human being. That is why I hold that evil is only evil subjective, as the one who does the act knows and understands."

"Well, let us keep to this one roint then. Suppose we forget all about whether good is good in itself or svil is svil in itself, and let's just consider if a thing were evil would a human being be able to choose the right from the wrong and would he baculpable if he were to choose

"Surely you don't mean to say that, lieve that the will is entirely free? she asked incredulously. studied medicine. You know force of a drug or a drink habit. for the next attack. Her reading Do you mean to say that became more abstruce and assiduous it a man says 'I shall not than ever, but unlike a true mystic touch another drop,' he can keep that resolution by sheer force of the will

".I have known instances where it was done. Not two weeks age a man came to the hospital where I ast as ansagonist of the theater coming up dicted to liquer and couldn't give "Mercy! and they let him die?"

Yes, but that was exceptional

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or any habis, is like an iron chain which weakens the will and wellnigh makes some acts involuntary, quick move; it was his emotion." even so, the human will is able. by degrees, to overcome a habit of

"Don't you think that that man's higher nature called to him to give wouldn't have been so alarmed." up this habit and, of course, he fol-lowed the better instinct, as Ibsen says, 'was true to himself?' !

"I guess if you had heard his higher nature calling for the stuff when he was going through the D.T.'s, you would have realized that his will, in moments of consciousness, his will, in moments of consciousness, was strengthened not by his nature, but by something higher."

You said he promised someone not to touch liquor again. Perhaps his love for his wife was the emotion which gave him strength."

"No, that man's wife died two years ago, but he did promise some-one, and from Him received help-none other than Jesus Christ," and the young man bowed his head in

Well," the girl observed, after a rather impressive silence, "I admit that the idea is beautiful and, of course, Christ, as you say, would be just the one not to blame the poor

"That depends, at any rate it was from God that he received his strength. Mildred," he continued earnestly, "you don't bear a strength that he was a strength to the strength that he received his continued earnestly, "you don't bear a strength that he was a strength to the strength that he w earnestly, "you don't know what you are denying when you say that we are victims of fate. You are depriving human beings of the greatest gift Thrusting a few drops between the

"Now, look here Arthur, you have given your example, you take yours from life, I take mine from those greater interpreters of life, the modern philosophers and psychologists. Here is a little example from Payot's Education of the Will."

But I thought you said the will

rate, he writes very intelligently and using it for months. Look here, helpfully, too. from the new ultra-Mildred," he said, drawing her over free will standpoint. Now, the old to the light to see the syringe, "your theory claimed that the intellect brother has been taking morphine alone inspires the will. Payot says and he must have been at it a long that the emotions stimulate the will time. He thought he'd have a quiet nearly altogether. And, of course, we can't help our emotions. The example cited is as follows: A man, "Edward Jeffress, do you mea example cited is as follows: A man, "Edward Jeffress, do you mean to who is due at his office in an hour, is say you have contracted this destill in bed, and is loath to rise. He moralizing habit?" lies there thinking, 'I must get up, it is altogether demoralizing for a man to take so much unnecessary rest, I shall be late for the office, I have demanded. been late for the office every morning this week, I certainly ought to get up right now, but I'll wait a few minutes longer.' And he does wait, although his intellect, as you call it, his reas oning power, tells him it is not the right-thing. Just at that minute the maid comes up to tall him that the president of his company is waiting dose. (No one had noticed that with his car to take him away on during the latter part of the arguimportant business. See him hop; ment on free will a red ink fountain no speculating now. And it took the pen had been doing good work.) emotion of shame and fear to arouse him." She paused triumphantly.

"Well," laughed Arthur, for her argument was a good one, "but then, that emotion, after all, depended on "And how ca

an intellectual process. What intellectual process ?" "Don't you suppose he often had thought to himself how much he wished the president of the company would take a liking to him; perhaps he even pictured to himself the advantages of having a personal stand-in with his chief. You may be

subject."

'Yes, but that didn't influence his "Certainly, but the intensity of that emotion depended upon his

"Oh, well," she answered, "there's not much use arguing. I feel sure that I am right and the greatest men I guess if you had heard his of the age voice the same opinion. and went over to where the boy had stretched himself at full length on the davenport. Apparently he had been listening to the conversation, but now he seemed to be in an un-

conscious lethargy. Mercy; Ned, speak to us!" The young doctor was on his feet immediately, taking the pulse, roting the respiration. "Get some water quickly, Mildred," he ordered.

The girl rushed out of the room and Reardon looked grave. Sudden-ly the lad opened his eyes and winked long and significantly. His cousin leaned over the bad and, after a hurried explanation during which frequent chuckles ensued, he took a

"Here," he said quickly, as the

Thrusting a few drops between the they have. A freedom of choice is what dis inguishes man from the brute. It is the highest faculty we "What's the matter with you, "What's the matter with you, Ned?" demanded Reardon.

Oh, Neddie, what can we do for you? I'll call Mother," Mildred cried distractedly.

"No, don't!" the invalid moaned pathetically.

"Aha! What have I here? What's this I've found?" cried the older producing the hypodermic is not to be considered as a separate faculty. Why bother yourself over a book that uses the term?"

I man, the second of the coust of the coust. "A hypodermic needle, and its had the real "I suppose Payot couldn't think of a word to use in its place. At any would kill a man who hadn't been snooze while we were talking, but he

The boy lowered his face shame-

facedly. "Let's see your arm," Arthur

No sires : my arm's my own.' At that there was a struggle. Presently a cuff button flew across the maid comes up to tell him that the needle bad administered its soothing

"You see how far he has gone," said Reardon, solemnly. "Well, he shall go no further," the

'And how can I help it?" her brother, remarkably recovered, de-

he continued, "that the drug habit, sure he did some reasoning on the inherited the tendency. Honestly, I tution devoted to training ministers, (an indispensable prerequisite of can't help it."
"You certainly can help it!" tha

girl, already in tears, exclaimed. No, I'd rather not, anyhow. Oh," Germany.

this case. You-" loud shouts. The poor invalid was erased from the religious rolls. on his feet jumping up and down in glee, patting his professional part of nominal members of little or cousin on the back and exclaiming no religious belief, and of others who Good boy! Clever actor.'

those rabbits? You see," by way of lions being in the throse of a very explanation, "Art is going to perilous reconstruction. specialize in antitoxines and we're

table, gathered up her volumes of lbsen, Galsworthy, Tolstoi, etc., and threw them into the bookcase. Over on the couch was a book Arthur had an identified by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book Arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arthur had been depicted by the couch was a book arth accidentally left. Psychology Without a Soul.

Well, these Catholics," she sighed

GERMANY

PRESENT STATE OF PROTESTANTISM

The World War among its religious calamities has left the Protestantism of Germany in a condition whose portents are worse even than its present miseries. In the entire popu lation of the former empire, between sixty and seventy millions, two-thirds should be affiliated to the national church, called Lutheran Evangelical, the balance being enrolled as Cath-olics. Hardly half that number, olics. Hardly half that number, or any such things as missions to 25,000,000 have ever actually been non Catholics. Free religion will under direct Protestant church influence. The union between this result must be many conversions to church and the State in pre-war Catholicity. times was the relation of master and servant. England's Episcopal church vitally secularized as it has ever been, is not so absolutely the creature of kings and politicians as was the Lutheran sect in Germany, where the ordination cath of every minister made him, the pulpit and the altar state of bondage was destined to disappear in the reconstruction incident to the failure of the German cause. But the conservative classes hoped that the new state would continue the aspirations of this most inter-the public floancial support of the churches, ministers and seminaries -at least bearing a substantial part of the burden. But the new govern ment has done nothing of the kind; "And how can I help it?" her brother, remarkably recovered, demanded.
"Help it?" she almost shouted.
"Make up your mind you will give it up."

"There may be some arrangement for the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the process of the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools, nearly all of which were the partial financing of religious schools. it has extinguished that hope vary "I can't make up my mind. I've taken this ever since I began to be troubled with my nerves. That's two years now. I think I must have scienced in the control of the least likelihood of the control of the least likelihood of the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the control of the least likelihood of the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the control of the least likelihood of the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the control of the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now. I think I must have scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now scienced in the significance of the Holy Sacrayears now scienced in the sig

from the public treasury of the new a richer liturgical development of the Church services.

doctor turned his back and was looking out of the window.

"Ned," the girl exclaimed, "where is your will-power? Can't you set your will against this thing?"

"Yes, but I have no will. Besides, if I have, it isn't free. You just said so."

"The survey made by a committee of the "I didn't; I-Oh, yes, it is free in who had been registered as Lutheran his case. You—"

Her speech was interrupted by two offices, caused their names to be were now face to face with such dire tendance at church, hours of prayer, "Where are your theories now, poverty as to be wholly Mil? Don't they apply to real life?" to make contributions for unable to make contributions for the ex-penses of a free church. This exodus "Well, Art," the villain continued, got your needle ready to inoculate hose rabbits? You see "by war and the second ready to inoculate hose rabbits? You see "by war and the second ready to inoculate hose rabbits? You see "by war and the second ready to inoculate hose rabbits? You see "by war and the second ready to inoculate hose rabbits? You see "by war and the second ready to inoculate hose rabbits? You see "by war and the second ready to inoculate hose rabbits? You see "by war and the second ready to inoculate hose rabbits and the second ready to inoculate hose rabbits? tantism-more than two score mil- to be one of its tasks.

Closer observers of religious con-"Goodbye until lunch, Mildred," said her cousin, smiling at her. "Sorry I can't bring you around to my way of thinking."

The neo-philosopher stood for a long time where they had left her. Presently she walked over to the table, gathered up her volumes of imposed tax, will go their way into their emigration has done in America for generations back; they will abounds in some parishes—few are choose orthodox ministers, parging altogether without one or two speciout the rationalists; they will gather together the earnest believers in God and the Bible, and they will reconstruct, in smaller numbers indeed, but in truer spirit, the more houest ion of his sharp-sightedness. Sometime for the start of the start of

in the Fatherland. Catholics, whilst recognizing the errors of the Lutherans, appreciate their simple hearted good faith, and ous to have his name appear in the will wish them success. Meantime government interference in religious affairs means the cessation of government prohibition of public propa-ganda. The pre-war law of Garmany practically prohibited public meet-ings to consider religious questions, mean free missionary efforts, and the

Catholicity.
Religious diversion will not be an unmixed evil for German Protestantism, following frankly, as it will, the lines of cleavage notoriously existing for many generations in religious What are known as High Church Lutherans have already began to segregate from their fellow Protestants and have taken the first steps for reorganization. The following outline of faith and sentiment is published in German religious journals, as expressing authentically esting body of religionists in the Fatherland, numbering several mil lions of practical church members, "inviting all who stand on the foun-dation of the Gospel, and are seriously trying to be Christians, to join in the work" of church reorganiza-

or any church organization whatso which is their administration according the least financial aid ing to ecclesiastical ordinances), and

"No, I'd rather not, anyhow. Oh." after a pause. "I've tried, but I haven't the strength." During the last part of the dialogue the young doctor turned his back and was looking out of the window.

All sources of information agree "2. It will labor in the Church services for ever greater tatisfaction of the taste for what is beautiful, dignified, and genuinely popular in character (for instances, the decoration of the taste for what is beautiful, dignified, and genuinely popular in character (for instances, the decoration of the taste for what is beautiful, dignified, and genuinely popular in character (for instances, the decoration of the taste for what is beautiful, dignified, and genuinely popular in character (for instances, the decoration of the taste for what is beautiful, dignified, and genuinely popular in character (for instances, the decoration of the taste for what is beautiful, dignified, and genuinely popular in character (for instances, the decoration of the taste for what is beautiful, dignified, and genuinely popular in character (for instances, the decoration of the taste for what is beautiful, dignified, and genuinely popular in character (for instances, the decoration of the taste for what is beautiful, dignified, and genuinely popular in character (for instances). "2. It will labor in the Church

thorough-going reform of the conduct of Confession and the Holy Communion as at present practised, and considers desirable the reintroduction 4. Is will land its assistance to the end that pious observance (at-

evangelical monastic life) may be duly honored and practised in the Churches of the Reformation. 5. It considers the creation of a

Breviary for evangelical Christians

6. Because in its eyes the Church is the visible means of salvation founded by Christ and the Apostles, setting up an experimental laboratory ditions are, however, not at all in the hot-house."

ditions are, however, not at all in an effort must be made to secure for the hot-house. The congregations will be

THE PARISH BUSYBODY

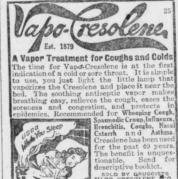
Every one has met him. He is

he knows which mens. He knows how to govern the Church in general and his own adherents of the Protestant church times he is prominent in Catholic societies, not that he is really very much interested in either Ireland or papers. He knows all about the clergy, and can tell you thy Fasher A was removed, and why Father B is not removed. He indulges in sly node and winks and significant indications that if everyone knew what he knows they would be aston ished. He is very wise in his own conceit, but in reality a nut. Such are the people who carry gossip and tittle tattle—who make mountains out of molehills, and create scanda). They have an itch for notoriety and are never so happy as when organizing and promoting something which will bring them into the limelight, or laying down the law to obedient listeners. Such persons are alto gether too numerous. Do not encourage them. Let every man sweep clean his own doorway and attend to his own business. Do not gossip about Church affairs. Do not ment of the Church to God and His prelates and clergy.—Catholic Col

> I always prayed less for myself than for others, that they might not sin, might not be lost. There was nothing I did not ask of God and the more I obtained, the more asked. I never had enough. I said confidently to myself: All things

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LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1920

" THE GREAT AND SOLEMN REFERENDUM"

When we remember the towering Wilson a few short years ago, the eloquent spokesman of democracy whose words thrilled the hearts of all the peoples of the world, the fearless champion of the inalienable rights of small nations, whether under the military dominion of friends or foes, and contrast him with the Wilson of later days, shrunk to the stature and the status of a shifty and weakly obstinate politician endeavoring to impose his will on a great people, we have the key to the solution of what might otherwise appear as tremendous revulsion of sentiment in the American people.

It was not the American people nor the sentiment of the American people that underwent such startling transformation. It was the metamorphosis of the Wilson of three years ago that wrought the change and it was the metamorphosed Wilson that was vomited from the mouth of the United States electorate. The measure of his recreancy to his profes. sions was the measure of the Amer ican people's revulsion of sentiment towards him.

How such a metamorphosis of their champion came about, how such a crushing disappointment to the hopes of the oppressed peoples of all nations followed the high hopes raised by President Wilson's eloquent pronouncements is very clearly shown by the English economist, Mr. Maynard Keynes. The following extracts from his work, "The Economic Consequences of the Peace," may sufficiently indicate the process :

"When President Wilson left Wash. ington he enjoyed a prestige and a moral influence throughout the world unequaled in history. His bold and

and hope we sought a glimpse of prompted solely by solicitude for the features and bearing of the man interests not American, went solidly of destiny who, coming from the over to the Republican candidate. West, was to bring healing to the wounds of the ancient parent of his try. The magnitude of the majority civilization and lay for us the for Mr. Harding is sufficiently foundations of the future. . .

"The disillusion was so complete, that some of those who had trusted most hardly dared speak of it. Could it be true? they asked of those who returned from Paris. Was the Treaty really as bad as it seemed? What had happened to the President? What weakness or what misfortune had led to so extraordinary, so unlooked for a betrayal?

" The first glauce at the President suggested not only that, whatever else he might be, his temperament was not primarily that of the student or the scholar, but that he had not much even of that culture of the world which marks M. Clemenceau vated gentlemen of their class and are extracts; generation. But more serious than not available to ordinary men, judg. obstacle to universal freedom. . . instrument to accompany them.

ing character, motive, and subconthe argument or appeal best suited be free. . . . We would endorse gattling guns on one another. to the vanity, weakness, or self- his present methods in Ireland, interest of his immediate auditor, which are the negation of governwas to realize that the poor President would be playing blind man's tion." buff in that party. Never could a the Prime Minister. The Old World pretty well expressed by this eminwas tough in wickedness anyhow: entiquist and patriotic Irish Amerithe Old World's heart of stone might | can : blunt the sharpset blade of the blind and deat Don Quixote was entering a cavern where the swift and glittering blade was in the hands of the adversary. He could take the high line; he could practice obstinor Olympus; he could remain unapproachable in the White House or

Perhaps one of the most illuminating and significant things in connection with the whole tremendous upheaval in American politics is the fact that the overwhelming majority of the daily press in the United States steadily upheld President Wilson in his apostasy from his professions and declarations, and branded the patriotic Senators who opposed him as contemptibly and shamelessly partisan.

to the intimate equality of the Four.

the game was evidently up."

The result of the elections shows how little a great and wealthy press may either reflect or mould public opinion.

The League of Nations supported and advocated by the press was the one great issue of the electoral campaigp. The personality of the candidates exercised no influence : the other planks of the political platforms were altogether negligible. The Wilson League of Nationa accounted for the entire disruption of the party upholding it, and for the unprecedented victory of its opponents.

The Globe makes characteristic other way!

The New York Times, however strenuously pro League of Nations, hardly dares to give that sort of pap to its most infantile clients. It has this savage comment on the notorious facts of which it knows its ordinarily intelligent readers are fully aware :

" But new, strange and enormous reinforcements came to them withmeasured words carried to the out virtue or effort on their part, and peoples of Europe above and beyond | these account for the staggering overthe voices of their own politicians. plus of the Harding figures. The The enemy peoples trusted him to proof of it is seen in the figures carry out the compact he had made of the Republican vote and of the with them; and the Allied peoples Republican majorities in such acknowledged him not as a victor Democratic strongholds as New York only but almost as a prophet. In City and Boston. The Irish vote, addition to this moral influence the the German vote, taking no thought realities of power were in his hands, about the League of Nations, about With what curiosity, anxiety, any American interest or concern, And this happened all over the counexplained by this demonstration of interests in alien causes, It was foreseen, it was well understood, it was known that it would bring

millions of votes to the Republicans." As the German vote is normally Republican, and the Irish vote Damocratic in about the same proportion, it is quite evident that it was the Irish vote that brought the bulk of the "naw, strangs and enormous reinforcements" to the uncompromising opponent of the League of Nations. It is hardly necessary to vindicate the Americanism of Irish

Before the elections Judge Coholan of the New York Supreme Court and Mr. Balfour as exquisitely culti. published a letter from which these of American citizens are in the sovereign and constitutional right of

"The proposed League of Nations, this, he was not only insensitive to the plan of which originated very school which is under the direction his surroundings in the external largely with Lord Robert Cecil, of Father Ryan, who is now on this sense, he was not sensitive to his would impose upon the world a platform. I went into every room environment at all. What chance Super-Government which would be and was privileged to ask any quescould such a man have against Mr. English in interest, in sympathy and tion that I wanted to ask. I found Lloyd George's unerring, almost in fact, and I am opposed to such a everything there was truly patriotic. medium like, sensibility to every one plan-not through bitterness of feel. In one room of fourth graders I immediately around him? To see the ing against the English people but asked for the rendition of the Star which inspired this ugly campaign ally, to their own Separate High production of those fine quarte British Prime Minister watching the | because I regard the English govern- | Spangled Banner and mark you there company, with six or seven senses ing class as the great remaining was no feader nor any musical and against the human rights of

scious impulse, perceiving what each ners in every act of Lloyd George it perfectly. ment and the repudiation of civiliza-

What Judge Coholan thoughtman have stepped into the parlor a and what millions of Irish-American more perfect and predestined victim men and women thought-of the to the finished accomplishments of Democratic bait for the Irish vote is

"To talk of bringing the cause of bravest knight-errant. But this Ireland before the League of Nations under Article XI. is futile puerility or arrant hypocrisy."

The controlled cables give us editorial extracts from the Government kept press. We may await the acy; he could write Notes from Sinai clear-seeing comment of the independent English dailies and periodicals in full confidence that the even in the Council of Ten and be lesson of the American elections will safe. But it he once stepped down not be lost on intelligent Englishmen.

The lesson for England-so often pointed out by far-seeing English men-is that the longed for Anglo-American entente while present conditions continue is impossible.

Ireland bars the way.

CONSTITUTIO VAL AMENDMENT IN MICHIGAN

In the elections just concluded in the neighboring Republic there was raised in the State of Michigan an issue of vital interest to Catholics.

There was thrust into the troubled waters of politics a proposed amendment to the State Constitution which would make it compulsory for every child from six to sixteen to attend the Public Schools. The avowed aim and purpose of its proponents was the destruction of Parochial Schools, though it would do away with other private schools as well.

It must be remembered that there are no Separate Schools as we know them in any of the United States. Catholics pay all their school taxes to the Public Schools. Not a single dollar of school taxes is given to the up-keep of Parochial Schools. These, comment which ought to satisfy the as their name indicates, are mainintelligent curiosity of the Globs tained out of parish funds and by readers. It said that as Tammany voluntary contributions of Catholics, supported Cox good women would who build, equip and maintain these probably doubt the sincerity of Cox's schools for conscience' sake after prohibition sentiments and vote the paying their full school tax for the building and maintenance of the Pablic Schools.

In these circumstances one might not compelled to command the fidelity to religious ideals, the rare spirit of self sacrifice and the noble achieve. ment of American Catholics in establishing and maintaining their Parochial School system, would be at least shamed into silent admiration.

But, alien though it be to the institutions of the great Republic, bigotry, naked and unashamed, appealed to envy, jealousy, distruct intolerance, and the spirit of religious persecution. Needless to say it endeavored to cover this noisome brood of evil passions with the mantle of patriotism.

The miserable campaign may per-

haps have served a good purpose. Man of the highest standing, men of all religious and of none, were compelled to discuss the proposed amendment and thus the principles involved were driven home to the minds and hearts of many who might otherwise never have grasped them so clearly and so intelligently.

A specimen or two of the discussion which preceded the vote may serve to show the high plane on which it was carried on, as well as the depth and cogency of the arguments advanced by the lovers of fair play, decency and liberty.

The Rev. Russell H. Brady, pastor of the Central Methodist Enisconal Church of Pontiac, with clear-seeing natriotism denounced the false principles and evil spirit of the bigots and with commendable love of truth paid an honest tribute to the work of the Parochial echools. In public meeting he declared :

"This is a day when the rights balance.

"In Pontiac I visited a Parocial

was thinking and even what each and his fellow statesmen in their "It is for us to turn our attention was going to say next, and com- campaigns of oppression and aggres- to the common enemies of the Stars involved that it may unwittingly and

pounding with telepathic instinct sion against peoples struggling to and Stripes or we will be turning

" I charge that behind this amendment there is very had company. I Socialism is behind it. I charge too, that behind this amendment there is saying : a war it the time comes when we have no God."

most radical, the most revolutionary, and the most far-reaching in its hood of disinterment." effect of any law ever proposed in the history of the State, if not of the Nation," proceeded to give such a masterly analysis of the law, such a clear exposition of the principles violated by it, that we are tempted to quote more extensively than the exigencies space will permit.

In part he said :

"I am not a Catholic. I am not speaking in defense of the Catholic Church, its history, its dectrines or its practice. Neither am I defending the Parochial schools, as such. The principles involved in this question are broader and deeper and of more far reaching import than the fate or fortunes of any religious sect or system. They involve the inherent, sovereign, constitutional rights of America; the right of the parent as against that of the State to educate his child under whatever circumstances he may deem best so long as law laid down, and the rights of all not be what the Catholic Church has Board. done or is doing, or proposes to do, in that decision. The one, and only great question will be 'Does this schools. proposed law take from the individual any of the rights granted him by uselsss, therefore, to talk about education in London. Americanism.' 'A More Liberal Education, 'The Bigger, Broader sort of thing. The constitution knows nothing of such things; besides the broadest, biggest, deepest, RIGHTS."

This goes right to the root of the Americanism, " "The Bigger, Broader Things to be Obtained," "A use the school system to serve the plan that will eventually be adopted. purpose more honestly and openly attained in those ages when persecuthe matter when he said that "the broadest, biggest, deepest, most important thing involved in this question is that of HUMAN RIGHTS.' ority may not for any cause invade this sacred sphere.

This courageous and outspoken American whom we have been quoting regretted that any fellow-citizen could fail to see "in this Amendment the most sinister, the most menacing, the most daugerous and damaging piece of legislation ever proposed in the history of this country, that should it become a law the wedge will have entered that mighty bulwark of American freedom. The right of every one to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience, will sconer or later be riven in pieces.

"It is the inherent, fundamental, individual member thereof. every man, woman and child in America that is menaced by this proposed law. To hold any other opinion is, in my mind, to misinterpret the spirit and philosophy of American history as revealed in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

The spirit of rabid intolerance against civil and religious liberty.

clear enunciation of the principles clearly established. against its will have been productive should at least serve to bring home of his press room in which the most of much good.

The comment of the Detroit Free Press after the votes were counted is charge that Bolshevism is behind it. doubtless the echo of what all same on them taxation without adequate seeing the work of the establishand self-respecting Americans are

"The rejection by the people of Michigan of the proposed school Mr. Perry D. Gray, a non-Catholic amendment to the State constitution citizen of Flint, after asserting that is emphatic and complete, and there the proposed amendment was "the is room for confident belief that the project is buried beyond any likeli-

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

The High School situation in London illustrates very clearly the anomalous position of Catholics with regard to secondary education.

The Collegiate Institute building was burned down some months ago, and the question has arisen whether one central school should be erected to replace the burned building, or whether the city should undertake to erect three separate buildings on different sites each with its own staff and equipment. The present Board favors the three schools scheme.

Education Election." Opinion is the special subject of the discourse he conforms to the standard as by opposition to the greatly increased victions. These two great principles is no doubt that this issue will on which the fate of the measure six thousand Catholics of London will hinge when it is finally decided | will cast not one single vote for or

Yet every single Catholic will be nor yet will the relative merits of called upon to pay dollar for dollar the Public as against the Parochial with his Protestant fellow - citizens School enter as a determining factor in the taxation required to erect, equip, staff and maintain these

Apart from the question of cost is the question of which plan will best the Supreme law of the land?' It is serve the interests of secondary

In the "hot campaign" over this issue to help decide the question on Things to be Obtained,' and all that its merits, not a single Cathelic vote will be cast.

In passing we may say that personally we favor the three-school most important thing involved in plan. Experience has shown conimagine that the meanest of bigots, if this question is that of Human clusively, we believe, that the hypocrisy do they extol civil and equally interested in the cost of honor and gratitude. religious liberty while trying to involved and in the merits of the

It will be urged that the Separate School Board appoints two representation for conscience' sake was tives to the Board of Education which loudly profess to have outgrown, secondary education. That is a sop Mr. Gray wont to the very hears of to Cerberue. It does not affect what we have said in the least. Catholics, views on the question in issue. Why each and every Catholic, like each non-Catholic, have a voice in the declaign of this matter?

A High School Board should be High Schools.

this Board represents all the people, suggesting Mr. Terry, Principal is amenable to the general public opinion. Catholic as well as non-Catholic : and accountable to all alike for his stewardship. We might not have a single Catholic on the Board in that case; but we should be adequately represented, and we could exercise a direct influence over the Board as a whole and over each

As it is, the control of secondary education is practically confined to whose four-hundredth anniversary lass of the law and order who have nen Catholics, yet Catholics are compelled to bear their full share of the burdens of maintenance of secondary schoels.

We believe after very mature consideration and after taking competent In an age when heresy was rampant counsel on the matter, that Catholies and essayed to destroy the old erder, are entitled, legally and constitution. Plantin devoted his press to the Schools quite as much as they are to missals and office books, "printed made many innocent victims, that Separate elementary schools. And luxuriously in red and black" which parents, was no doubt long fostered that if their educational interests are still the glory of the art. One run through fear are shot at sight."

into the open it has eveked such that fact would ere now have been and skill of his productions, but

to Catholics the fact that in the matter of secondary education they are the victims of a law that imposes high against the wall as if overor effective representation, a grievance that in more virile times was the occasion of historic protests.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE NEW President of the United States rejoices in the name of "Gamaliel "-Warren Gamaliel Harding. famous piece of printing that came That he may take after his Scrip from the Plantin Press is the Polytural namesake in wisdom and glot Bible—the Biblia Regia. Says prudence and sanity of judgment, in a writer in the Boston Transcript: his attitude towards the great ques "It is frequently said that Philip II, tions that now confront the world's of Spain paid for this publication, statesmen will be the pious hope of which was compiled with the help every friend of peace, or of law and of the scholar Montanus, whom order. It was St. Paul's proud boast Ph lip II. sent to Belgium for the that as a Jew he had been "brought purpose . . . but it seems fairly up at the feet of Gamaliel." It is certain that the great labor and within President Harding's power to expense that such a work entailed be a Gamaliel to the youth of the was borns by the house of Plantin, Republic over which he has been at least for a considerable period." chosen to preside.

FATHER RYAN, the "Poet Priest of the South," as a text in a Canadian Methodist pulpit, is an incident worth noting. Father Ryan by his in Hebrew and Greek, Aramaio gifts of song became not only the paraphrases, the Vulgate, a Greek The local papers inform us in laureste of the Confederacy, but a and Syria version of the New every man, woman, and child in flaring headlines that "Three messenger of hope and consolation to Collegiates will be the Issue in a burdened souls in every clime. The Hot Campaign in the Board of strains of the "Song of the Mystic," sharply divided. In some quarters alluded to, have, like those of the "Hound of Heaven," passed into texation involved in the second current speech, voicing as they do in the exercise of their religious con. scheme is very pronounced. There the unuttered thoughts and aspirations of myriad souls "harrowed by subordinate all other phases of the dominate all others and determine care," and borne down by the materquestion. These are the principles the result of the election. But the ialistic trend of the age. In the "Valley of Silence" alone-the "dim, voiceless valley," as the post so before the Supreme Court. It will pgainst the proposal favored by the pathetically sings-may the "fretted soul" find that Rest and Peace which the multitude has bartered for a mess of pottage."

Do you ask me the place of the Valley, Ye hearts that are harrowed by

It lieth afar between mountains, And Ged and His angels are there And one is the dark mount of

Sorrow, And one the bright mountain of Prayer !'

A SCIENTIST of name -Cel. J. G. Warren, of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, assures the public that it is possible to develop the full power of Niagara Falls, industrially, without marring its successful working of High Schools is beauty. As he states, the defacement in inverse ratio to their size. The of the Falls, or any part of them for and failure to apply the principles matter. Of course the references to school with a very great number of commercial purposes, would be justly which its members have proclaimed pupils suffers both in efficiency and regarded as "intolerable vandalism." discipline. But that is not the If, then, Col. Warren can avert the More Liberal Education" are some question. The glaring anomaly is defacement, and at the same time of the sorry rags of rhetoric by which | this, that in a matter to be decided | develop the power, the people of not the bigots sought to cover the naked by the votes of the people not a only the two countries most conhideousness of their proposed relig. single Catholic will cast a vote, cerned, but of the world, will not jous persecution. With what piciful though every Catholic in London is withhold from him his due measure

IT WOULD not be a Baptist Conventomary tirade of slander and vituper | The statement continues : ation against "Rome," and that accounted righteous, but which we controls our common interests in assembled at Brantford last week the people have to endure countless maintained the sorry tradition. The indiscriminate gaids and arrests in Baptist body are to be congratulated, however, on the possession of a few like non Catholics, will differ in their adherents with a more enlightened mand and deserve no confidence; the understanding and courage to voice kurning of heuses, town halls, facshould they be deprived of equal their convictions. The Rev. D. W. There all law is halted; civil auth. rights at the polls. Why should not Terry and Principal Wearing of way for famine—all done by men Woodstock, are entitled to this hon- maddened with plundered drink and orable distinction. Mr. Terry pro- best en loot. tested against the silly slanders to ! which, as a member of the convenelected by all the people, if all the tion he had been obliged to listen, people are to be taxed to maintain and questioned the right of any Protestant to criticize the Catholic and destroying their property Then each individual member of Church on its marriage laws. In parallel only in the horrors of Turk-Wearing made a strong plea for a more sympathetic attitude towards French Canadians, whem "they did cite the words of Cardinal Logue not knaw." These wise admonitions not withstanding, the convention stuck to the traditional Baptist policy of mendacity.

> CURRENT ISSUES of literary periodicals give much space to Christophe Plantin, the great Catholic printes, was celebrated in Antwerp in August. Little, however, is said about his devout life as a Cathelic or of his part in uphalding by his press the Catholic cause in that trying time.

"We would become moral part. They leaped to their feet and sang in secret. Having at length ventured had been intelligently locked after periodical which lauds the heauty makes no allusion whatever to his The present London situation Cathelic faith, reproduces a view conspicuous object is a statue of the Blessed Virgin and Child, placed

> To THOSE who still labor under the senseless delusion that the Catholic Church has never encouraged the circulation of the Bible, there is much food for thought in the fact that the greatest and most

"THIS PLANTIN Bible -as it has come to be called-," says the same writer, "contains the Old Testament Testament, lexicons, etc., and was printed in eight volumes. It is now one of the valuable pieces of book adventure, not because most of the copies have been lost, or because it is at present valuable as a Bible, (for later and more complete Bibles were soon published to succeed it) but for the reason that it is a remarkable example of the art of printing." That Plantin should have been the first, however, to have embarked on so great an "adventure," and that he was inspired thereto by his Catholic faith, and encouraged by the Church, should not be forgotten by those who, even in our day, profit by his labors.

REIGN OF TERROR

THE IRISH BISHOPS PROTEST AGAINST SAVAGERY OF GOVERNMENT

By N. C. W. C. Special Cable Dublie, Oct. 21 .- The propounce. nent of the Irish bishops on the state of Ireland is regarded as the greatest impeachment in modern annals. The bishops set out by declaring that it is not easy for the pasters of the flock to upheld the law of Ged and secure its observance when oppression is rampant in a country where "terroriem, partiality are the characteristics of government.

BISHOPS' STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS

The task is rendered well-nigh impossible, and, unhappily, by such means as these in an Ireland is now reduced to a state of anarchy, they declare. The bishops recall that "when the counthe Gevernment that substitution of IT WOULD not be a Baptist Convention if it dispersed without the custion if it dispersed without the custies "mast deplorable consequences."

"New on a truly appalling scale the deeths of pight; prolonged imprisonments without trial; savage septences from tribunals that co terice, creameries and crops; the destruction of industries to pave the

"The flogging and massacre of civilians are perpetrated by the forces of the British crown who have bstablished a reign of frightfulness which for murdering the innocent ish atrocities or in the outrages of the red army of Bolsbevist Russia."

Themselves appesed to crime from whatever side it comes, the bishops uttered some months age condemning the murder of a policeman. The Cardinal at the same time epitomized the governmental cries that were then geading the people to desperasian. The words of his Eminence Ware :

"All pretence of strict discipline has been threwn to the winds and these who profess to be the guard. baceme the most ardent votaries of lawlessness and disorder.'

INDISCRIMINATE VENGEANCE

On the same occasion the Cardinal declared that "they have been overrunning the country and making night bideous by raide, rifle, fire burnings and destruction of property that reckless and indiscriminate sheeting in crowded places have towns are sacked as in the rude warfare of earlier ages; that those who

The bishops add :

Things have become much worse since this was written. Men have been tortured with barbarous cruelty. nor are cases wanting of young wemen torn undressed from their mothers' care in the darkness of the

The manifesto refers to the "reas "indiscriminate vengeance of savages deliberately wreaked on a whole town or countryside without any proof of its complicity in crime by those who ostensibly are employed by the British Government to protect lives and property."

"'This," the bishops declare, "has gone on month after month without restraint, or reprocf or public investigation or deterrent punishment on behalf of the authorities; it has continued till the world was horrified : then it was palliated and excused, more than half denied, and less than half rebuked by a minister of the crown, after which it was presented in a false light, and in that light approved by his superior in the Brit-

Outrage has been connived at. encouraged and apparently organized not by obscure and irresponsible individuals, but by the Government of a mighty empire professing the highest ideals of truth and justice."

COMMENT ON BELFAST OUTBREAKS

Only one persecuting section can be found among the Irish people, and perhaps recent sad events may, before it is altogether too late, open all eyes to the iniquity of furnishing a corner of Ulster with a separate government and the deadly instra-

the Irish question be settled, but by the recognition of the indefeasible thing he declared he would do, then right of Ireland, as of every other right of Ireland, as of every other nation, so choose the form of govern- whose name will be enrolled high up

The bishops demand a full inquiry by a tribunal that will command the confidences of all into the atrocities by public opinion. that have been and are being com-

mitted. They conclude:
"It is not idle, rather it is only right, to say that there never was a ship of Cork was called to his door time when the Irish people should one night by the police and shot rely on God with more confidence dead in the pressure of his wife and for freedom while they remain stead. that crime. fast to the ideals and requirements of their holy faith. It is for a nation | rule of Ireland to the world. of martyrs to cultivate constant selftian nation when pagan chaos had everything to live for; he was reigned across the channel. They young, had a beautiful wife and will remain, please God, a great Christian nation when the new honesty a reasonable hope tof materpaganism that now prevails there ial happiness and prosperity at has run its evil course."

THE PRESS ON MACSWINEY

THE EDITORAL COMMENTS IN AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS ARE FRIENDLY TO LORD MAYOR

Irish problem may have looked yestenday much as it did when Mayor

strike, it is plain that toward the

Whatever macswiney a machine strike beginning of his hunger a martyr. The increase of bitterness a martyr. The increase of bitterness fatigable zeal of the venerable beat must result from this is gravely prelate, who is not decouraged by MacSwiney began the long fast which the world has watched with such constant interest. It is not the same. To say shat any cause is not same. To say shat any cause is not had come to represent. Your Irieh and come to represent. Your Irieh fall with the policy of coercion, The noligy has never hash success.

two months, one difficult to prove by quotation, is the growing conviction even of British Conservatives who died as a result of the Easter vising four years ago. that there must be a settlement. Toward such a change the daily inslined to say: 'Well, thank reports from the bedside of a man heaver, it's over with.' Unfortun-

"IRISH WILL TO RESIST STRENGTHENED"

"After a fast of seventy four days the Lord Mayor of Cork has died. With the exception of the Easter rising in 1916, no Sinn Fein manifestations has received such universal publicity. The newspapers of the world have carried a daily bulletin on the condition of Terence Macond have brought the Irish question to the attention of many thousands of playing in battle that shed the blood of the attention of many thousands of playing and the right property of playing and the pla to the attention of many thousands of physical pain to none but himself, of people hitherte indifferent. In have been sympathetic, for human nature has not yet lost its respect for the individual who will give his life for a principle. Life is not so cheap as the anti-militarists pretend it has become since the colossal holocaust of the great War. To die for one's country is still held to be the greatest, the supreme sactitor one's country is still field to be the greatest, the supreme sacrifice. Whatever may be said for or against Sinn Fein, there is no doubt that only patriotism could have in
The Times, Brooklyn.

Werld centers of feething on American subjects. Dr. Manoel de Oliveira Lime, Brazilian diplemst, historian, and man of letters, has donated his entire library and art spired MacSwiney. Powerful repre-sentations were made in England to induce the British Government to extend to this prisoner the treatment previously accorded to political offenders. They were as unsuccessful as the intervention of Viscount Grey, Lord Morley, and other far sighted spokesmen of enlightened English alarge proportion of the remainder.

The death of the Lord Mayor of Cork closes a spectacle of prolonged to ture which has deeply saddened to ture, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both Americas in quite the same way as the Pan American Institute, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both American Institute, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both American Institute, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both American Institute, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both American Institute, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both American Institute, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both American Institute, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both American Institute, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both Americas in quite the same way as the Pan American Institute, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both American Institute, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both American Institute, which will stand for the intellectual relations of both American Institute. opinion in the purely political field. effect, whether the onlockers through-The result in both instances is the out the world regarded the torture same, a strengthening of the Irish as self-infloted, or as indirectly of 30 000 volumes, and among the while to resist and an immense propaganda for Sinn Fein. — The and brutal Government. Whatever Brazilian landscape by the Dutch sinns. We said our Masses early in

"TAKES HIS PLACE AMONG THE MARTYRS

No one can question his courage, it is impossible to doubt his sincerity. By his death he takes a place among the many martyrs who have lives that Ireland may be free; that his renunciation of life will inspire Irish patriots to increased zeal and fortitude seems cer tain. . . Essentially his death was a protest against English domination in Ireland, and would have had as much logical force, though not the same emotional effect if he had no been imprisoned.

"This is not to say, however, that he was not ill-treated, together with other Irish patriots, by the harsh and summary application of the Defense of the Realm Act, under which he was kept in jail on one charge or another since January, 1916, with an intermission when he was released in October, 1917, in consequence of a hunger-strike, but for the very reason that his imprisonment was a result of the arbitrary Government which the War set up and under which many suffered, little attention has been given to the nature of the offenses charged. It is sufficient that they were not of a criminal sort, but such as patriotism inspires; what matters is the sympathy which his death will win for the cause to which he dedicated his life."— Alluding to the Belfast outbreaks Springfield Republican.

"AT ONCE A TRAGEDY AND A TRIUMPH'

" MacSwiney was not, of course a

riminal in any sonse. "He gave full allegiance to the government maintained in his native land by the Sian Fein movement of special police to enable it all ment and was in rebellion against the more readily to trample under foot the victims of its intolerance. English authority in Ireland. A successful rebel is always a patriot. 'Not by inhuman aggression will if success means that one has carried out to the end, even unto death, the ment under which its people are to in the ranks of those who have given their lives that others might enjoy the blassings of freedom. Nowadays the world is ruled

"Lord Mayor MacSwiney's trial

was a farce. "His predecessor in the Lord Mayor. that he will prosper their struggle family. No one was punished for

"MacSwiney has exposed English

our people were a Chris- his life for a cause. MacSwiney young, had a beautiful wife and child, and with his brains and least in this world. All these he gave and gave willingly in the highest and noblest spirit of patriotiem to let the world know in convincing way of the horrible injustics to which his country been so long subjected by England.

"MacSwiney's death was at once a tragedy and a triumph."-The Stand-

ard Union, Brooklyn.

affected when men choose to die for entaugiast doss not split ethical it is to disown the teachings of hairs, and to Sinn Fein—probably even to a great number of National "The subtlest change of the past ists-MacSwiney will appear as

Some kindly individuals will be starving himself to death for an ately for the people of the British idual must powarfully have con-tributed."—The World, New York.

Isles nothing is over with except MacSwiney's pain. The agony of gard to the technical merits of his

causs."-The Herald, New York. HIS DEATH IS A TRIUMPH

is a triumph. In his long endurance the mass, all references to the subject himself and those whom he loved,

WILL RANK WITH NATIONAL HEROES "The death of the Lord Mayor of

Gavernment, there are few persons who will not agree that this prison tragedy is one of the most pathetic, as well as one of the most extraordinary known to modern civilized history. Even with the calloueness that has come upon us all, more or less, because of almost daily familiarity during the last six years wish human suffering, the progracted closely the two continents."

agony of MacSwiney's torture Dr. Lima was Brazilian mi

dered.

when a constructive policy was Cordova and La Plata, Argentine. demanded; has used the might of an empire to suppress what millions solemnly believe to be their birth. right of liberty.

The problem of Irish independence cannot be solved by a policy of silence or suppression. The quicker the British Government faces the facts and tries, without evasion, to apply the rules of civilized pro cedure to solve the question the better for the peace of mind of the whole world. If the death of Terence MacSwiney shocks the mind England to a realization of this basic truth the Lord Mayor of Cork will not have died in vain."-The Plain Dealer, Cleveland.

NEVER SUCCEEDED

"For good or for ill, the death of Terence MacSwiney ends the long ontroversy whether he should have seen released or not, a controversy on which the British press was divided, and the English people were divided, but friends of Irish independence all over the world were absolutely a unit. Lloyd George has let the Lord Mayor of Cork die.

"Opinions will always differ as to the logic of MacSwiney's course. The Church to which he belonged will have to determine whether he was a 'suicide' or not, in order to THE CATHOLIC CHURCH say whether he may or may not be buried in consecrated ground. But one thing is beyond debate. When a man says he believes in any cause and dies, no matter how, for his

Following are quotations on the tragic death of Mayor MacSwiney taken from the editoral columns of many American secular papers; the headings only are ours:

"Three months ago nobody on this side of the Atlantic had heard of Terence MacSwiney. Yesterday, when he died on the seventy-fourth morning of his hunger strike, he was known to everybody who reads.

"In any case, more than two thirds of the people of Ireland and about the same proportion of men of Irel That policy has never been successin Ireland." - The Eagle, Brooklyn.

" OBSTINACY OF LLOYD GEORGE "

"To let this thing come about, just at this time, when the trouble in Ireland is likely to flame into something far more formidable than it has as yet appeared, was a grave mistake of policy on the part of the the Irish problem grows worse. imprisonment, it would have been Starving, MacSwiney fed his own far better to have released the prisoner. But as it is, an opportunity, at least, for conciliation, has "MacSwiney is dead, but his death a triumph. In his long endwance of the Lloyd George Cabinet, which was out of sympathy in this matter with millions of citizens of the United States, with many English-men of note, and with King George himself."-Boston Post.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY GETS UNIQUE GIFT

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Washington, Oct. 21.—The Catholic University of America has just received a unique gift which will place it in the front rank of the New collections to the Catholic University of America, as the nucleus of a

GIFTS VALUE \$500,000

The library of Dr. Lima consists

MacSwiney's hunger protest, as for \$75,000. Dr. Lima's ever may be said in defense of the libears and art objects, according to more entered our cance.

who seems in good health despite the morning gave Communion to the good Indian women and once his eighty six years and his infirmities, Father de Chambeuil, always dead have a knack of rising again." unyielding attitude of the British the opinion of expects, could not be

> donor says: "I chose the Catholic University not forget that all represents another tie binding very ing.

will be ranked hereafter by millions of people with national heroes and martyrs like Joan of Arc and Edith labors. The learned societies of the winter and which they were Cavell; and Lloyd George will be Portuguese and Spanish countries, as set down by MacSwiney's admirers well as their governments, have contibey stood in need. They left no with the executioners of the Maid of ferred upon him their highest Orleans and the English victim of honors. He is a member of the German misarism."-The Sun, Brazilian Academy of Letters, Rio Baltimore.

'MUST FACE FACTS AND APPLY RULES
OF CIVILIZED PROCEDURE"

"The death of Terrore MacSwiner

"The death of Terrore MacSwin The death of Terence MacSwiney, of the Royal Society of Literature, Lord Mayor of Cork, calls tragic attention to an issue which is afree, etc. Dr. Lima is one of the iroubling hundreds of thousands of the Knight Commanders of the Porton Commande en and women on both sides of the tuguese Order of Santiago, one of the greatest distinctions conferred in "Wha ever partisan opinion may be Europs. In 1911 he inaugurated at known everywhere in the regarding the wisdom or the efficacy Paris, with a course of twelve of the Lord Mayor's action, one fact lectures on Brazilian history, the stands out clear beyond doubt or Chair of Brazilian Studies in the quibble. Great Britain has blun. Sorboune; in 1915 1916 he inaugurated, also with a course of twenty. "The British Government has five loctures, the Chair of Latinfumbled the greatest problem that American History and Economies at has confronted the nation in home Harvard University. He has also affairs in the present generation; lectured in the leading American has hesitated when decision was universities on Latin America, as universities on Latin America, as necessary; has tried to compromise | well as in Louvain, Buenos Aires,

> CANTERBURY PRIMATE CALLS NATION TO PRAYER FOR IRELAND

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) London, Oct. 15 .- The Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury has called upon the whole n tion to unite in prayer for Ireland. In his appeal

the Archbishop says: "Among many problems two at least are outstanding—Ireland distracted from end to end; the endeav. ors on either side thwarted by prejudice or inflamed by passion; states mauship flouted or powerless, and to find a reasonable pathway through the darkening turmoil and the tog.

The appeal is remarkable in its way, because in former generations an appeal for prayer from such a quarter would have amounted, in fact, to an appeal for the support of one side. But the Archbishop's call is clearly a call to prayer for both parties in the strugges that is now going on.

EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

VENERABLE BISHOP GROUARD, O. M. I., ON HIS PASTORAL VISITATIONS

The Venerable Vicar Apostolic of Athabaska is eighty years old, and has spent fifty-eight of them as a missionary. His work is vast and a missionary.

June, going by way of Peace River, where I was teld that I should have a comfertable trip by steamboat as far as Lake Athabasks, and ind ed everything went well as far as Fort Vermilten, where our St. Heory Missien is situated. I contemplated paying a brief visit here to the Fathers, Brothers and Sisters, with their pupils, and at once continuing my journey, but the boat which should have come from Lake Atha-basks and taken us down again had not arrived. As there are no tele-graph lines in these regions it was impossible fer us to know how many days' delay were before us and so we decided that if the boat was not there by Sunday the fifteenth we should go by cance with Father Rault, the superior of St. Henry, and a Canadian. Meanwhile we would give a mission to the Indians of Little Red River. On Sunday they all reseived Communion at my Mass and afterwards attended the High Mass, at which they sang with splendid spirit the Kyris, Oloria, Credo,

and hymns in their own tongue. "In the atternoon we loaded our baggage in the cauce placed at our disposal by the commissary of the fort and we set out on the long trip of 300 miles to Lake Athabaska, where we were asxious to arrive in order to calabrata the feast of the Sacred Heart, on the following Friday at the mission of the Nativity. took turns at the cars, while I was at the helm.

"The Indians who came to the chapel at Red River had asked us to stop at Grande Ile, about 40 miles from Fort Vermilion, where they had left their wives and children. Thanks to the current and despite some reverses we resched there about eleven at night and it may be well to bear in mind that in this region there is no night at this season of the year. As soon as we may be said in condemnation of artist, F. Post, a companion of the sions. We said our Masses early in

"In the afternoon we encountered duple cated today for balf a million several cances and discovered that dollars. In his act of donation the generous who were going to Red River. They also had left their wives and chilbecause, a Catholic myself, I could mouth of a small river. By good not forget that all the so-called rowing we reached the spot they had dren somewhat in the rear, at the designated about eight in the even

provisions in their camp and they themselves were counting on feeding themselves by killing wild animals. While awaiting their return the women snare rabbits, and when rabbits are scarce, as was the case this year, they are exposed to hunger. We had not many provisions, since we had brought only what was neces sary for the journey, but the little we gave to these poor women was received with many 'merci'-the words 'merci' and 'bon jour' are North, where the French were the the first explorers.

ful trees or along shores whose aspects varied at every turn. My companions never wearied of admiring the landscape, which was new to them. They were especially charmed with the view from Pointe a la Paix. It was there that in former times the Indians, wearied with their faceseant wars, used to meet to smoke the peace pipes, whence the name given to the river both in French and English. The natives continue to call it as they did formerly Amiskweyiniwspig, Beaver

"This Peace Point is really very pretty. On the level of the water stretch long gypsum beds of dazzling whiteness, streaked with reddish and yellowish masses of earth; Conference, in Dublin, denounced above, the fertile plain is strewn speeches being made and reports above, the fertile plain is strewn with aspen trees, sometimes forming a bouquet. For pasturage in this plain come the buffaloes, the last remnants of vast herds which formerly roamed the wide plains liberty travestied; while capable of the West. The Canadian Government are striving eagerly, but in vain, ment. rightly designing to preserve ment, rightly desiring to preserve these interesting animals, has forbidden both Indians and white men to bunt them.

continued.)

We heard confessions of these human suffering, the protracted agony of Macswiney's torture chamber has affected the least sympathetic. Rightly or wrongfully, he will be ranked hereafter by millions closely the two continents."

Dr. Lima was Brazilian minister to Belgium, in 1914, when shortly before the outbreak of War, he retired from the diplomatic service, after twenty the diplomatic service, after twenty.

> "We embarked once more on the river which brought us swiftly among islands covered with beauti-

hoppy to meet my coadjutor, Bishop oughly Cataolic heart cannot be con- and to make of him a friend is the Joussard, dear Father Ledoussel, quered. It may be overpowered, but sweetest and noblest revenge.

active despite the rheumatism which has taken up its permanent abade with him, and Father Jaslier, the Berjamin of the Vicariate."—(To be

We propose to continue in next week's issue with the apostolic Bishop throughout his pastoral Catholics will be edified with the zeal which inspires at the great age of the missionary Bishop such devotedness to the salvation of

The Catholic Church Extension aids this good missionary and his faithful priests and has enjoyed visits from him while passing through Toronto. We ask for assist. ance for such men of God knowing fourteen students, and many more well that our appeal carries with it a double blessing. Do not forget fortunately funds are lacking to the missions!

Donations may be addressed to : REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto.

Contributions through this office should be addressed: EXTENSION. CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London, Ont.

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POISON GAS OF CALUMNY DEFAMES IRISH PEOPLE

IRISH BISHOP DENOUNCES REPORTS CIRCULATED CONCERNING RECENT EVENTS

Dublin, Oct. 25 .- Bishop Fogarty, addressing the Irish Cathelic Truth being circulated on the con defaming the people of Ireland.

"One would imagine from these reports," he said, "that Catholic Ireland had become a den of irreligious anarchists, cut threats and regues. The speeches in the Heuse of Comons, in the past week, are an illustration of the purpose to sufferate a small nation by the poison gas of "At the Nativity Mission I was calumny. But a nation with a thor-

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

There are four hundred million pagans in China. If they were to pass in review at the rate of a thou. sand a mintite, it would take nine months for them all to go by Thirty-three thousand of them die daily unbaptized! Missionaries are urgently needed to go to thei rescue.

China Mission College, Almonte Ontario, Canada, is for the education accept them all. China is crying out for missionaries. They are ready to go. Will you send them? The salvation of millions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His notiness the Pope blesses benefactors, and the students pray for them daily.

A Burse of \$5,000 will support a

sludent in perpetuity. Help to complete the Burses.

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To convince an enemy of his fault

One of Four Millions



(A Photograph Direct from the War-Stricken Area)

per Month Preserves the Life of

Millions of war orphans in Central Europe are growing up undernourished and stunted. Thousands of them are dying of typhus, tuberculosis and small-pox. There is almost a complete lack of the nourishing foods growing children need, of clothing, of doctors, nurses and medical supplies. The

condition of the children is pitiable in the extreme. Upon this coming generation depends largely whether these nations will be healthy and right-minded or a hot-bed of anarchy and degeneracy—a menace to the world.

It has been found by experience that the cost of caring for a waif child is approximately three dollars per month; that of the supplies that are required by imports about one dollar is needed; and therefore the dollar that we provide, together with the local support of local governments, local municipalities local about the life of palities, local charities and local services practically preserves the life of

The British Empire War Relief Fund will be administered in Europe by the British Red Cross in co-operation with the League of Red Cross Societies. Send your contribution care of:

The Canadian Red Cross

Enclosed find { cheque money order for \$
as my contribution to the Canadian Red Cross Society for European Relief.
Name
Address
Please send your contribution to the local Red Cross Branch or to The Canadian Red Cross, 410 Sherbourne Street, Toronto.

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. DEVOTEDNESS TO CHRIST

ST. GEBTRUDE-NOVEMBER 15, 1292 "The Son of God, Who leved me." (Gal. ii. 20

It is marvellous how a secluded life of a nun, who died over six hundred years ago, stands now for a full refutation of what is often said against convent life, and reveals it in its purity and excellence. And it is no medieval legend that we have to trust, no mere tradition that love and piety may have adorned with zeal. The calumnies about the idle and ignorant lives of monks and runs even now, let alone in the Middle Ages, before printing multiplied books and gave all a chance to be educated, are clearly refuted by the life and writings of St. Gertrude, a Benedictine nun. With perhaps the exception of St. Teresa, there is no female writer of the Church who ranks above this holy nun. Though a German, her books were all written in Latin, and they have always been treasured by the Church, and can readily be purchased at the present day.

Gertrude was a typical nun of the thousands and thousands who passed their days under the Rule of St. Benedict. Of noble family, at five years of age she was committed to the care of the Abbess of Eisleben to be educated. Clever, diligent, and devout, she made equal advancement in learning and piety. When old enough she was professed, taking the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, and that other special Benedictine vow of stability—that is, of persevering in the Order. How she observed the strict enclosure we ardent in God's service, should think she observed the series enclosure we have a considered the series only herself unworthy to walk God's considered on which she left the constant was a considered to the constant with the constant was a constant with the constant was occasion on which she left the convent—and she died at the age of vent—and she died at the age of Oftentimes an invalid, through her seventy—was when, at the request hard life and fastings and little of a council of Bishops, she took charge of a neighboring house to at the Divine Office or the Holy bring it up to the perfection which Mass, she humbly confessed that it reigned in her own.

den and unknown, these zealous lations she placed conformity to the nuns we find were in all church and Holy Will of God. Once when our rule and serving the same good Lord and Master, scarcely a difference If we wish to be and Master, scarcely a difference could be noticed. Exactly the same Divine Office would be chanted; the

the self-same devotions that are the joy and sweetness of convent life today. Never a day did she pass without praying for and doing some penance for the souls in Purgatory. And as she did herself, so would she teach the others. Constant ejaculations and turning in spirit to her Guardian Angel was another nions. Hope and trust. Thou hast never despised one, sad and sorrowful. Thou has never esting help. Thou hast never passed by one in grievous trouble without a look of mercy. The needy and poor Thou dost always assist, as Guardian Angel was another nions. Guardian Angel was another pious a mother her child. To all invoking practice. A tender devotion to the Thy most holy Name Thy loving blessed Virgin Mary was specially cultivated by our Saint. One of her prayers (Exercit. vi.) runs thus; May the most holy heart and soul of Thy glorious Virgin-Mother Mary give Thee thanks and praise for me, for the need of my salvation.'

Devotion to the Sacred Passion and Death of our Redsemer was also convent in the thirteenth century, a most prominent feature in her life; and the life, the devotions, the spirit and we find mention of the stigmata, though she humbly prayed that they as real and as thorough in convents But ever might be only in her heart. She endeavored to conceal the heavenly favors which she so frequently of conventual life.

But even at Geneva and they all sccept this? Hardly! The American Presbyterians emphatically of conventual life. received, but in vain; for ecstasies during Mass, at Holy Com-munion, visions in which our Divine Lord spoke to her "as a friend to a friend," and the miracles that happened in answer to her prayers. Her loving Master wished such things to be manifest to be an encouragement and a glory to her sisters. When the poor peasantry around clamoured for her help, when, after a long winter, the ground was frost-bound late in the spring, and they dreaded a famine, a short prayer from St. Gertrude, and the thaw came, and the sun smiled once more, and all the country-side thanked God for His mercy. The same poor people, remembering this, appealed to her again when pro-

"O Jesus, my sweet hope, may Thy Divine Heart, broken with love for me, and which is ever open to all sinners, be the retage of my departing soul, when, through Thy infinite love, in a moment all my sinfulness may be absorbed, that I may enter with Thee into the heavenly choir. O beloved of my heart" (Exer. c. vi.) And again: "Thy Divine love has And again: "Thy Divine love has opened to me the most sweet Heart of my Jesus. O Heart brimming over with sweetness, O Heart over flowing with love, O Heart full of mercy, make me die for love and devotedness to Thes. O most dear Heart, I pray Thee absorb all my heart's affection in Thee. . . Be ever mindful of me; may the sweet-ness of Thy love refresh my poor

THE TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM

Happily Stopped When He Began To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

3 OTTAWA ST., HULL, P. Q. "For a year, I suffered with Rheumatism, being forced to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief and thought I would never be able to walk again One day while lying in bed, I read about "Fruit-a-tives" the great fruit medicine; and it seemed just what I needed, so I decided to try it.

The first box helped me, and I took the tablets regularly until every trace of the Rheumatism left me.' LORENZO LEDUC.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

many are my evil deserts-my good ones none. And grant me, dear Jesus, to love Thee in all things and above all things, to cling fervently to Thee, to hope and trust in Thee." (ibid., c. vii.)

The violet is an inconspicuous flower, but its charm is its fragrance. Then what is the great charm of St. Gertrude, spouse of Christ, in the kidden life of the cloister from childhood to old age, that made her so dear to the Sacred Heart? It was was for her wickedness that she was Sequestered from the world, hid- thus deprived. But above all conso devotional exercises identical, we Blessed Lord offered her the choice may say, with sisters of the present to be well and attend the Church time. If we could transpose St. solemnities or to remain an invalid, Gertrude and her sisters into some she refused to make a choice, but existing convent, keeping the same humbly replied: "O Lord, I wish to

same Holy Mass, and the train of this prayer of blessed Gertrude would sisters approaching for Holy Com-munion; the same hours devoted to God, full of tenderness and elemency, reading, meditation, and holy silence. behold in the sorrow and pressing And as we learn from St. Gertrude herself, they practised so many of the self-same devotions that are the hope and trust. Thou hast never hope and trust. Thou hast never hope and trust. assistance is given. And even unworthy me. Thou wilt not cast from Thee on account of my sins and my unworthy life " (ibid., c. vii.)

Such is the spirit of St. Gertrude, and such her placid, uneventful life; whom Thou didst choose for Mother | but a life full of good works and virtues in the sight of God. Learning and piety, such as we find in this

THE GENEVA CONFERENCE

Both the friends and the foes

Floyd Keeler in America

of the Protestant Reformation often fail to realize the important part that Geneva played in that novement. Too generally one's attention is drawn to the more spectacular figure of Luther, despite the plain fact that his revolt, left alone, would have come to little. It was in its beginning simply the rebellion of a lustful German peasant monk, hot headed and wilful, and it would and it would not greater minds their harvest, and their hope was again fulfilled by her prayers, to the confusion of the humble Gertrude, but to the glory of God.

and it would only by a limited coterie of similar only b Another great devotion, thought to be so modern, and the propagation of which we truly ascribe to the blessed Margaret Mary, we may be surprised to find was well known and loved in the community of St. Gertrude—devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus! In instructions which she wrote, we find prayers such as these:

"O Jesus, my sweet hope, may Thy crystellizing the opposition to the Catholic Church, and he did it well. Geneva was the seat of his power, civil and religious, and the record of conditions there when St. Francis de Sales was its Bishop shows how thoroughly he had eradicated all thoroughly he had eradicated all traces of the Church and her ways. Since to Geneva we must look for making permanent the breach in the Church's ranks, it is altogether Church's ranks, it is altogether fitting that to Geneva we should look for the first attempt to remedy that condition.

Reports have just reached this country concerning a great gather-ing which took place in August in that Swies city, when we are told, "eighty churches and forty nations were represented." Nearly every body of people who acknowledge "Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour" to see Some unusual events did ness of Thy love refresh my poor heart, I pray. May the tenderness of Thy mercy cover me, for alas!

expression shows more clearly than anything else why. When the deputation of Anglican Bishops visited the Pope to deliver in person thad made in the seamless rebe of the (eastern) Festival of the Transhad made in the seamless rebe of Christ was significant. Its meeting an invitation to him to send an official representative to the conference of which this one was the out in Geneva would seem to be a sert of humiliating reminder of the way growth, there were many, including in which these troubles had been some Catholics, who had high hopes that it would be an opportunity for bringing all bodies of separated Christians in touch with the Holy caused. They met, they listened, they passed resolutions, they differed, but they were all united in only one thing, that thing which a recent See. When his Holiness made his decision and refused the offer writer in America has said dis-tinguishes and unites all Protestantism, viz.: that the Pope is not the Vicar of Christ and that his terms tendered in all good faith and a sincere desire for its acceptance, cannot be acceptable. From the pomp and ceremony of the most there was a feeling of great disappointment, again shared by many Catholics. But subsequent events elaborate Byzantine rite to the bald have justified the position which the service of the most "hard shelled" Holy Father then took. The con-Baptist is a far cry in externals, but they are all united by this one ference to which he was invited was to be "On Faith and Order," it was internal principle, and so long as to proceed on the assumption that they are there is nothing further these offered debatable ground, that each of these "eighty churches" or any other of the several hundred, but to the complete of the had as much right to its epinion as The Church has a Divine governany of the others, and "the Church ment, it needs no set of resolutions of Rome" would simply have been to put it into operation, and until the eighty-first one. Hence the Christian men recognize that, there the eighty first one. Hence the Pope, as Vicar of Christ, as the custodian of the treasures of the to bring them back so there shall be "one fold and one shepherd." All Kingdom of Heaven, could not con- "one fold and one shepherd." All sent to participate. He could, and, that anyone can say of the results indeed, would gladly receive at any of the Geneva Conference is summed the sum of the Geneva Conference is summed that who is the sum of the Geneva Conference is summed that who is the Geneva Conference is summed that who is the Geneva Conference is summed to t has many times issued invitations to the "other sheep" seriously to lay to heart the injury to the cause of Christ which their divisions bring

they wanted unity, but he could not accept their terms and remain faith. 'ul to his trust. I say they 'thought' they wanted unity, for when a concrete proposition of any sort is brought before many of these denominations they reject it forth-with. For example, the Methodist Christian Advocate in commenting on the Lambeth appeal for unity recently said: "We are by no means sure that it is the revealed will of Christ that His followers should be organically one. Our experience with such a 'Catholic Church' has been anything but reassuring." Thus, at the outest they dash the proffered cup from their lips, rejecting it as a poisonous thing. There is small prospect of any union there, yet these same Methodists and these same Anglicans were two of the "eighty churches" which were officially represented at Geneva, where at the very outset of the con farence Bishop Gore (late of Oxford) opened the discussions in these

about, and countless thousands have

heeded these invitations, and returned. The Pope was not indif-

ferent to the fact that here were a

large group who at least thought

unmistakable terms : "In the New Testament I do not seem to find anything which is entitled to call itself membership of Christ which is not also membership of this one visible Society, and the Society would be represented by local societies. But each local society was the embodiment of tha one Catholic society and owed submission to it, the conception of its catholicity being very far ahead of its actuality. There was not to be a variety of societies. The Divine discipline was to be the obligation of belonging to the one society. That seems to me to be unmistakable in the New Testament. The Divine discipline brought to bear on the tendencies and varieties of human temperament consists in obligation of membership in the one visible society and submission to its

But even at Geneva did they all accept this? Hardly! The Amersider as binding upon them anything that the conference might adopt, and the representatives of the Greek Churches, while announcing that "the Orthodox Churches, are willing to join any league of Churches for the purpose of establishing Christian principles and working together against every system which is opposed to those principles," yet commit themselves to nothing what ever. They are always found glad to co operate in visits of coursesy, particularly with High Church Angli-cans, who glory in such things, but they never overstep the bounds and make any acknowledgement of Anglican claims. How far then has the Geneva Conference proceeded? Doss it justify the sanguine hopes of those who have spent so much time in projecting it? Let us examine its history in order to see if we can arrive at a fair answer to these questions.

This conference is the net result of ten years of monumental labor, prayer and thought. It was first projected in the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1910 and has occupied the time of ever success has come, and one who has not followed carefully the course of this work can scarcely appreciate what a task it has been to get into touch with all these various Christian societies, to disarm their pre judices, to arrange meetings of groups of them, to get any sort of agreement from them, and to make possible the holding of a conference like this one. Truly there has been nothing like it since the Reforma-

the (eastern) Festival of the Transfiguration, was that held in the Russian church on the invitation of the Eastern Orthodox Churches, when the Holy Eucharist was offered in the presence of all the delegates with all the pemp and ceremony of the eastern rites. At the clesing business session of the same day Bishop Brent made one of his monumental addresses, and the remarkable event was closed."

Catholics must continue to be keenly interested in every effort of this kind, even though they recognize that it must result in nothing service of the most "hard shelled" tangible. They must continue to Baptist is a far cry in externals, but pray that Our Lord's high-priestly prayer for unity be fulfilled, and thinking of Geneva, can they do better than to invoke that saintly Bishop of Geneva, who is rackoned as the patron of convert makers, and utter their heartfelt petition, Francis de Sales, Pray fer us"?

> Sickness is contagious, so is vice but goodness and grace are also contagious. In a thousand ways salvation is more easy when our days are spent with the good and holy who live by faith.-Father Gall-

the amount taken

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independent scientific experiment) of

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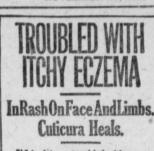


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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

"THE MAN DEHIND THE PLOW They sing about the glories of the man behind the gun, And the books are full of stories of the wonders he has done;

There's something sort o' thrillin' the flag that's wavin' high makes you want to heller when the boys go marchin'

But when the shoutin's over, and the fightin's done, somehow, We find we're still dependin' on the man behind the plow.

In all the pomp and splendor of an army on parade, And thru the awful darkness that

the smoke of battle's made; In the halls where jewels glitter and where shouting men debate; In the palaces where rulers deal out | tunity." onors great,

means putting self and selfish indul-gence aside, and involves a firm re-There is not a single person who'd be doin' bizness now Or have medals if it wasn't for the solve to perform necessary, if un-pleasant, tasks or duties at the man behind the plow.

We're buildin' mighty cities, and we're gainin' lofty heights, We're winnin' lots of glory, and we're settin' things to rights; We're a showing all exeasion how the

Future men'll gaze in wonder at the things we have done, And they'll overlook the feller, just the same as they do now Who's the whole concern's founda-

world's affairs should run.

tion-that's the man behind the plow.

THE LAUGH CURE

Laughter induces a mental exhil-

The habit of frequent and hearty laughter will not only save you many a doctor's bill, but will also save you years of your life.

There is good philosophy as well as good health in the maxim, "Laugh and grow fat." Laughter is a fee to pain and

disease, and a sure cure for the blues," melancholy and worry. Laughter is contagious. Be cheerful, and you make everybody around you happy, harmonious and

Laughter and good cheer make love of life, and love of life is half of

Use laughter as a table sauce; it sets the organs to dancing, and thus stimulates the digestive processes. Laughter keeps the heart and face

young and enhances physical beauty. Laughter is nature's device for exercising the internal organs and giving us pleasure at the same time. It sends the blood bounding through the body, increases the respiration, and gives warmth and glov

to the whole system.
It expands the chest and forces the poisonous air from the least used

lung cell. Perfect health, which may be destroyed by a piece of bad news, by grief or anxiety, is often restored by a good, hearty laugh.

A jolly physician is often better than all his pills.—Intermountain or joyful mystery! There were cherubs in the gloaming

OPPORTUNITY

Everyone, it is said, has naturally the power of excelling in some one direction, and each one will assured. ly attain to excellence in that department for which she is best fitted if she be but faithful in scrupulously taking advantage of those manifold opportunities that occur in every Opportunities for great things may be rare; not so these trifling and ever-recurring occasions for im-proving character and developing abilities, thus paving the way for that fitness which is essential to the seizing and profiting of those large, perhaps immense, opportunities which may at any moment present themselves to the most humbly And the stormwinds in the darkness placed amongst us.

And the stormwinds in the darkness made a sound of grief and

There are few who are not "good for something" if they could but an earlies what that something is, and the children fell to slaeping. resolve to bend every effort to its successful accomplishment. A person whose life-work lies in congenial sphere, even in the midst of absorb ing occupation, is ever on the alert, in a sub conscious fashion as it were to discover opportunities of improv-ing and advancing her work, and of rendering it more valuable and per-fect, for perfection is ever the goal which her ambition strives to attain. She will note and grasp every advantage, and with trained foresight recognise possibilities which are rejected as trivial and insignificant by those who may consides themselves her superior. But she will be ready for the great opportunity of her life, whilst they, the disdainers of trifles, will let the tide flow aimlessly by ithout realising that dead opportunity has no resurrection.

itself in the struggle for existence. The watermelon is said to be the most aucient of all the edible vegetables in Asia, where it is supposed to have first originated. The melon was cultivated in France certainly as But no matter what the condition or aim of life may be, even those who are uncongenially placed may profitably take advantage of the innumer. able opportunities which offer themselves daily. Opportunities of impresent record is a brilliant example proving character, of cultivating of what even a melon can do by talents, of increasing knowledge or steady attention to business.—Our acquiring accomplishments; opportunities of doing good and perform. ing unselfish actions which materially aid and increase the hap-piness of others; and in the case of a girl who hopes one day to possess a home of her ewn, invaluable opportunities which should not be neglected of partecking herself in all housewifely skill and knowledge, in order to be able to avoid the shocks and on ignorance of the useful and necessary art of home making. These and a thousand similar opportunities are within the reach of us all. We are within the reach of us all, we jars, the waste and worsy consequent

"I said, 'Never mind, Norma; just that was here, yet, like our war to play them once or twice more. bereer, she turned her back upon it can, too, exercise ourselves in selftry to play them once or twice more. The longer you practice them the stronger your hands will grew, so control, in patience and ferbearance with the shortcemings and failings of those by whom we are surrounded, or into whose society we are threwn. The more trying and irritating those

persons happen to be, the more valu-

able to us will be the discipline to

which we voluntarily subject our-

selves. To smile on an enemy—or even a friend—when every inclina-

tion bids us frown and condsmn is

no small victory. By such commen-place, ordinary means is character strengthened and ennobled. What

is more exhibarating, more exalting

it may almost be said, than to feel

the capacity for strong self-control

under circumstances that might well

natural storm of wrath! The attainment of this self-mastery is worth

much, spiritually, as well as morally, if it were never question of "oppor

The grasping of opportunities

present moment in spite of strong

delay nor procrastination no "put-

ting off till tomorrow." Promptness

and decision are essential to the

state of being ever ready to seize the

leads on to fortune;

There is a tide in the affairs of men

The lines, though hackneyed, con-

tain much truth; but it must be

realised that those only are borne to success by fortune's floodgide who by

have fitted themselves for the high

est and best to be attained in their

allotted sphere.-Clara, in Catholic

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE ROSARY IN IRELAND

To my memory idly roaming comes

Comes a breathing from the meadows

of the shamrock and the peat; With the mellow firelight gleaming,

Of my lost and vanished youthtime.

I've a sense of fingers straying over

Ah, the music that cams winging was

sweeter far than singing

When my Mother said the Rosary in

With her eyes upraised to Heaven, in a cadence low and even,

She called each decade with its sad

Ireland long ago!

roaming

I am sitting now and dream.

with its fancies fond and sweet,

tender notes like wood-doves

harp strings sweet and low,-

from the highland and the sea

of angels moving to and fra,

scene of love and duty

I remember how in boyhood, just a

gracious lips had prest!

There was healing in their starry

Ireland long ago!

A DEBT TO COLUMBUS

acteristics, to say nothing of his far sesing intelligence, but the South owes him a special debt of gratitude for the prescience that led him to

bring the watermelon to America when he first came. The first water-

melon seeds were turned loose to hustle for themselves on San Salva-

dor Island, and thence the hungry Spaniards took them to Floride.

When once the succelent melon was started in America it took care of

early as 1629, and was a favorite dish

with the early Greeks and Romans.

COST OF CHARACTER

Young People.

spheres and leveliness and rest!

bit advanced from toyhood,

Ireland long ago !

my raptured ears come wooing

a vista of the gloaming,-

ittle everyday efforts and sacrifices

which, taken at the fleod,

life is bound in shallows and

fleeting advantage, for :

miseries."

repugnance. There must be no

be excused for arousing within us a

weariedly to me and said: 'Miss the summens of her vocation. that strengthens hurts.

"I gave her semething else, but I thought: 'Yes, my dear little girl, everything that strengthens hurts!' The child was right. It is true in the making of character; everything that strengthens hurts, coats pain and self-denial. We must die to live. We must crucify the flesh that we may find spiritual gains .- J. R. Miller in Casholie Transcript.

A SECRET

Can you keep a secret? It is an unpleasant and difficult thing to do, and yet sometimes the breaking of it may have distressing and serious consequences. The best way, therefore, is never to encourage anybody to tell you one. Too often the very fact of knowing a thing to be a secret makes one long to tell it and at last it is confided to a friend under strict injunctions not to tell. This eases one's conscience, but the friend also tells another friend who tells another, and so forth, and under the promise of secrecy the story gets published around, often in fact even more completely than it it had never been a secret. And if there was cause for secrecy, great mis-Omitted, all the voyage of their

chief is done. secret is, remember it is a point of tien between father and son, become cavefully to do this whenever necesnot to repeat what you have seen or heard of others, for backbiting and tion had taken shape in some com-

it stood a slight, delicate looking boy, his head high, his hands clenched, his recreations, father is shocked to find over calmly defiant. He was surout that his son has made friends, eyes calmly defiant. He was surrounded by a whole band of Crom-well's fierce soldiers trying to fright. In it to be wondered at, that en him into betraying his father's some of these are bad and vicious? hiding place. Will he tell! No! It father would only extend the years You may be sure of that by the look of his sentimental affection for his of that resolute mouth and those steadlast eyes. He is but a detense. he would set aside some of his time learned while the total his twenty-first year, and it has a side some of his time has a side some of his time. true sense of the word and he will

die sooner than betray his secret. Please God, you may never be put to such a test, but one never knows what may happen and in any case there is nothing like being prepared. Oh, well do I remember when by So train yourself to keeping great secrets by never, never telling even crackling log and ember,
And the family all were gathered the smallest one .- Selected.

FRIENDLY WITH OUR BEST FRIEND

The holy and sustaining truth of the presence of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament is a real power in and the childish eyes went Through the shadows for the shapes the lives of those who, beyond the exacted duties of religion, find time And, ah, the fadeless beauty of that to be present at Mass on week days, and to make a visit to some con-When my mother said the Rosary in venient church in the course of the

Our churches in the centres of activity bear continual testimeny to this proof of real religion in the How I loved to clasp the Beads her hearts of our people. The wonder is that so many good, practical Cathowere made of Irish berries, they were carven like to cherries, relations with our Saviour. many Catholies could at the cost of small inconvenience, especially these When the curlews all were hiding, and the swans the waves were bright autumn mornings, sanstify and enhearten their day's spending the short time of Mass in the presence of and in dear companmade a sound of grief and ionship with the One who is their whole hope and trust. How often, toe, could a few moments be found to spend in some silent church in the When my mother said the Rosary in sole company of God. Such frees-ured moments are their own reward and are sure sources of comfort and new hope in the humdrum and weary It is customary to praise Christoroutine of daily life .- Catholic Standpher Columbus for many noble char- and and Times.

. THE GOLD STAR

It is not to be seen, but in the window of every Catholic home whence has come a vocation to the sisterhood, there flies a gold star. It is woven by the hand of the Blessed Mother herself. While properly we thus honored men and women who gave their lives in the service of our country, is not a similar tribute due women who, unhersided and uneung, make similar sacrifices for religion and humanity? It was a new sense of valuation which in war time we learned to place upon lives dedicated to our country's service, and ours. It should help us now in a newly present record is a brilliant example of what even a melon can do by commendable, only too often ignored. Lives passed in the schoolroom directing our children, in care of orphans, the poor, the aged, the sick Many people have fine dreams of and infirm, surely these are individ-moral and spiritual beauty which uals who make the supreme sacrifice, moral and spiritual beauty which never become anything more than drams, because they will not work them out in pain, struggle and self-testraint. Here is an incident from a private letter:

"One day, lately, one of my little music pupils, an old-fashioned, sweet, little girl, shout nine years eld, was

Now It Can She went out into a strange Be Told

stronger your hands will grew, so ithat after a while, you will not feel it as all.

"She turned the gentle little face the life that she knew, having heard Graham, it seems as if everything followed in the feetsteps of Christ. Nor did she refuse or postpone the call, although the world's attractions counted as much for her as for any other.

One day she will find place which only a tiny white cross will mark. The world may never grant fitting recognition. Yet for the girl whom vocation has called and who respond ed, bravely and readily, our Blessed Lady has surely fashiened with her own hands a most beautiful Star of Gold .- Truth.

FATHER AND THE BOYS

This Pretty Necklace This title may provoke the question from many a mother: "Well, what has father got to do with the boys?" And the answer alas! must too often be, "Precious little." And the answer is the plaint. But why has he no interest in the boys of his own family? Truly in their infancy and early childhood he is a loving parent. He showers all sorts of favors on his young. He may even be a nuisance in decisiming their virtues. But the ardor cools, and all too soon they are as the birds of last year's nest. At the very time when a father's influ-However small and insignificant a ence is most needed, then the rela-Train yourself merely a formal tie of blood, and whenever neces. nothing more. Of course affection sary, and it will keep you from persists, but it is locked up to be much mischief. As a rule it is best called on only in a crisis. And there would be far less crises, if that affecunkind remarks about people are radeship with the boy. Whatever sinful, and often do incalculable mis. malign influence it is that draws chief. There are even times when away the father from the friendship we should be willing to die rather and companionship of his boy, it is a than reveal a secret.

I remember seeing a touching picture called "Where did you last see your father?" In the center of there. Without thought of knowing his chume, without interest in hit or miss, and without guidance or less child, they can, and very likely to talk, and walk and play with his will kill him, many of them have son, he would find out that he had already their hand to their sword, made a precious investment. It one but he is a little nobleman in the of these walks led frequently to the Church, and if companionship was scaled by kneeling side by side at the altar rails, the work of the boys' courts, the juvenile courts, and of the Big Brothers would be by way of

> Humor is that trait which makes what, to the acid minded, seems ridiculous, simply ludicrous.

abolished .- New World.

C

awakening.

This is an English made Necklace, 14 inches long. The Cross is made of English rolled gold plate and is set with Brilliants. It is very pretty, and we will send one to you as a prize if you will sell Three Dollars worth of lovely Xmas Post Cards at four for ten cents. Send us your name and address and we send you the cards to sell. When sold, send us our money and we send you the Necklace and Cross complete, with all charges prepaid. You run no risk, because we take back the cards if you charges prepaid. You run no risk, because we take back the cards if you

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Catholic Record

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CATHOLIC CHILD IMMIGRATION

Some forty years ago, Cardinal Manning, Archbishop of Westminster, who made the saving of Catholic children one of the great works of his Episcopate, sent a party of Catholic children to Canada. The condition of the poor at that time in the great towns of England was appalling, and thousands of Catholic children were annually being lost to the faith. On the one band it was almost impos-sible for children who were being brought up in conditions of degrading destitution to develop any love for their holy religion, and on the other a multitude of Protestant organizations were open to receive these children and give them a good the price of their faith.

The Cardinal made the saving of these children the great Crusade of his declining years. His vast influence, his voice, and his pen, were devoted wholeheartedly to the work. Schemes of rescue were established, Religious Women, the wealthy and the poor, gave time and laber and money to the great cause. A net work of Institutions was spread over the whole countries and spread over the whole countries are the work of the countries of th

the children. to Canada of all Catholic children.

Evangelist and the Sisters of Cherity of St. Paul. To St. George's Home from 800 to 350 children are sent each year from England, and happily. placed out from the Home in Canadian families. Since 1905 the Home has received 4,436 childrenbuilding of the Church in this not only philanthropic but also

It will be interesting to note the success of the children. It is a rule of the Association that all the boys tribute to the Home, and said its profoundly moving leve story, whole some, delightful, and vibrant with the conditions of the Association that all the boys tribute to the Home, and said its profoundly moving leve story, whole some, delightful, and vibrant with the conditions of the Association that all the boys tribute to the Home, and said its profoundly moving leve story, whole some, delightful, and vibrant with the conditions of the children. statement of the progress of every one of these children. The records of the Home show that almost with out exception they do well. They quickly adapt themselves to their new homes, become absorbed into the social life of the country and grow into steady workers and independent citizens of their adopted country. This statement is firmed by the raturns of the Depart ment of Immigration and Colonisa tion, which keeps a close supervision over all the children, and which has reported to the British Government that 98% of the children have done well. A large number of the boys have become independent farmers, and both among the boys and the girls there is a large and ever growing record of happy Catholic marriages. Many of the children have adopted business careers, and a lengthy list might be given of boys and girls who have risen to high positions of responsibility, as Managers of Business undertakings, school teachers, educational In spectors, hospital nurses, and civil servants. The Home is proud of the loyalty of the children in the practice of their religion, and already numbers among its wards some twelve boys who have become secular priests or members of religious orders, and a large number of girls who have received the Habit of the Religious Life. The secret of this success is due to two factors, the careful selection of the children in careful selection of the children in England, and the efficient super-vision of the children in Canada, All children before being sent to Canada have been in Catholic Homes for at least three or four years. Only those who are of good health and of good character are selected for emigration. The medical examination of the English Ministry of Health, and of the Canadian Immigra-tion Department is most stringent. All the children also come with a

knowledge and a love of their holy

religion, and after having made their

first Holy Communion. Visitors from Canada to England are astonished at the high standard of Educational efficiency and general comfort in the English Catholic Hemes. The same high standard is realized in the work at St. Geerge's Home. The children, after being placed out, remain under the legal care of the Home until they reach the age of eighteen. They are

Child Emigration forms but a small part of the whole of child emigration to Canada. While the Association sends about 300 children each year. the total number of children sent rounded by his loving wife and each year reaches 3,000. The Religi family in his last moments. The Schemes of rescue were established, Homes and Ozphanages were opened, and the children were gathered in. The work was taken up in every diocese in England. The country rang with the cry "Save the child."

Bishops and Priests, Communities of the Country of the Country rang with the cry "Save the child."

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the whole country, until it could be this account with a brief reference truly said that Cathelic provision to the War record of the Association. was made for every Catholic child in This reference gains in inserest from danger of loss of faith. Teday in the fact that on Monday, Nov. 1st, a the Catholic Homes of Ezgland there | memorial tablet to the old Boys who are 21,000 Catholic shildren. In the glorious fight for the ancient Faith that has been the mark of the Church in England during the past fifty years, there is no more splendid that the catholic holds are 21,000 Catholic state of the General Staff. Ottawa, page than the record of the saving of in the presence of many distinguished The work of child immigration J. H. Elmstey, C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O., inaugurated by Cardinal Manning Adjutant General, Lt. Colonel D. S. has seen steady development. It street, Major Willis O'Connor, recalls the names of Father Seddon, to whom the Cardinal entrusted the P. P., M. C., Rev. George Fizzgerald, work, and who is buried in the P.P., Rev. Father Frederick, O.S. F.C., Basilica at Quebec, of Canon Lord Capuchin Menastery, Chaplein to the Archibald Douglas, of Canon St. John Home, Mr. D. Bogue-Smart, Super-of Southwark, of Mgr. Nagent whose visor of Juvenile Immigration, devoted labours among the poor of Department of the Interior, Mr. W. Liverpool are commemorated by a L. Scott, President of the Children's public statue in St. George's Square, Aid Seciety, Mr. T. G. Brown, Presi of Mgr. Canon Bans of the Crusade of dept of the Knights of Columbus, Rescue, and of Arkhur Chilton Bayswater Council, and a large Thomas, the brilliant barrieter number of eld boys and girls of the

and philanthropist. The experience Home. Father Hudson, the Secretary gained by these men in the work of of the Association, pointed out that child immigration resulted in 1905 in the old boys were among the first to the foundation of the Catholic answer their country's call in 1914. Emigration Association, which was Some 1,200 enlisted in the Canadian formed by the amalgamation of the Forces, and most of them went over-Emigration work of all the child sees and took part in the great battles rescue societies, and which from that of the War. They made good and time has conducted the Emigration brave soldiers and won many military Canada of all Catholic children.

The Canadian Receiving Home of The names of 72 were recorded on the Association is at St. George's the memorial as having been killed Home, Wellington Street, Ottawa, and is under the care of Mother said Canada was proud of the achieve ment of the boys from St. George's Home. He remarked that in the early days of the War many of the Home boys, before enlisting, came to him for advice, and they all showed "the indomitable pluck of the Britisher." The cause for which no unworthy contribution to the up. | the Home stands has proved to be

intensely patriotic. girls in domestic service. In this way the Association is helping to meet the two great social needs of Canada, farm labour and domestic service. As a result of the highly efficient system of supervision and increasing elaborated by the Hone credit and distinction with which the boys considered the result of the highly efficient system of supervision and distinction with which the boys consistency of the Hone credit and distinction with which has a great good comes from a very supervision and distinction with which the search and obscure governess to condition the exquisite spirit of true Cathotherape from family drudge and obscure governess to condition the exquisite spirit of true Cathotherape from family drudge and obscure governess to condition the exquisite spirit of true Cathotherape from family drudge and obscure governess to condition the exquisite spirit of true Cathotherape from family drudge and obscure governess to a condition of happiness, affluence, and ease; and inspection elaborated by the Home credit and distinction with which how a great good comes from a very it is possible to give a detailed they served and the courage with unpromising source, we shall have which so many met their death.

> Do good today and leave the future in better hands than your own.

> > between a 1920 dime

and an 1899 cent?

Answer

NICE NETS N

OBITUARY

On Wednesday, October 20th, the

MR. JOHN P. CORRIGAN The Orillia Packet

Angel of Death called to its eternal reward the soul of a well known and highly respected resident of Mara Township, in the person of Mr. Each year they are visited by a Sister from the Home, and an exhaustive report is made on the state of the st always placed in Catholic families John P. Corrigan, after a lingering approved by the Parish Priests. illness of nearly three years borne exhaustive report is made on each sixty-nine years ago. He married child's condition, progress and Miss Bridget Clarke of Uptergrove, opportunities of advancement. The and settled on a farm near the old number of applications for them homestead, where they have resided from Canadian farmers is practically since. Their marriage was blessed unlimited, and today the time has come when a steady application is being received from farmers who Parish, Toronto; Patrick and Mary, and the steady application is being received from farmers who these children and give them a good home and a good education, but at home, and one boy who home and a good education, but at were once boys of the Home.

It should be noted that Catholic died in infancy. He was a very Armstrong of Orillia, as deacon, and the Rev. Father McGrath of Toronto, as sub-deacon, the Rev. Father Flannigan of Uptergrove, was master of ceremonies; Rev. W. Kelly of Toronto, assisted in the cheir, and the Rev. Father Hayes delivered a very appropriate sermon. The Rsv. Fathers Morrow Carberry were in the sanctuary. The remains were interred in St. Columb kill's cemetery. He is also survived by four brothers and one sister, William of Oregon, Joseph of Texas, James and Peter of Mars, and Mrs J. Desmond of Brechin. The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. Desmond, P. Clarke, F. Clarke, L. Roche, M. Deolar and D. Calderwood, Heart

DIED

May his soul rest in peace.

felt sympathy is extended to the

bereaved family in the loss of a devoted and loving husband and one

of the best of fathers, who was

loved in life and honored in death.

McGannon .- Capt. Edmund P., on October 28th, at his home at Prescott, Ontario. May his soul rest in peace.

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THE ANGELUS BELL

Three times a day-morning, noon, and evening—the ringing of the church bells announce to us the incernation, and yet how indifferent ly we heed the eweet, musical r minder! To a true Catholic, the Angelus possesses a quiet censola-tion in the midst of the jangle and fret of the working day. It is a precious reminder that though we etruggle for our daily sustenance, still, the promise of our Redeemer rings softly and encouraging y in our ears. Yet, notwithstanding, the invitation of the Angelus remains un beeded by the multitude who regard it simply as marking certain periods of rest in the day's labor and oceasions for the appeasing of our base animal appetites. Many Casholics, we blush to say it-are even unable to recite the lovely prayers, and thus altogether disregard their sweetness and their comfort. A very few seconds suffice to direct our misds to the tremendous Mystery of the Incer

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nation. In Catholic countries all heed the message of their bell. classes immediately cease work to Catholic Columbian. recite the Angelus as often as the hell rings out. Can not we Catholics remedy this seeming indifference of ours? Surely if we really love Our

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Harnest Fisher, Montreal.

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