## The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918

THE USES OF ADVERSITY

some lessons are so clear that they trench and hospital; shall we not can only be missed by the very heed- also protect them against remedial less. The most obvious of these is social ills, securing to them at least that our peace and happiness are not wholly in our own power; that we wholly in our own power; that we interwoven their depleted powers? We know the most obvious of these is social intervenent the essentials of decent living, with slackening in the medical requirements and I paid my way back to Toronto to try a third time early in their depleted powers? We know the most obvious of these is social intervenent that there is a shall best suit the most obvious of these is social intervenent that the essentials of decent living, with slackening in the medical requirements and I paid my way back to Toronto to try a third time early in the medical requirements and I paid my way back to Toronto to try a third time early in the medical requirements and I paid my way back to Toronto to try a third time early in the medical requirements and I paid my way back to Toronto to try a third time early in the medical requirements and I paid my way back to Toronto to try a third time early in the medical requirements and I paid my way back to Toronto to try a third time early in the medical requirements. society, an organism within which now that governmental measures to our individual fortunes have to work remedy the social and economical themselves out; that independence evils which the War brings in its is a phantom save in the solitude of train are of limited efficacy, often the spiritual life. We are being indeed devious in their effect upon 'taught with thorns." like the men individual fortunes. No more patheof Succoth in the old story, that each tic spectacle offers itself to a sincere and all are linked in the same myster- observer than that of the contradicious chain of being for ends that can tory schemes set forth by clamorous only be partly discerned by the advocates of provision for the seri-

this in the light of intuitive thought | inventive but untrained administra or in that of practical experience. tors of vast resources to be magically Those who distrust their fallible procured! Just as there are born judgment in so deep a matter will and amazingly endowed scribblers lay emphasis on recorded facts; they and demagogues who could replace will say with St. Simon: "The our most trusted statesmen, winning fundamental principles of society the War speedily and checking the require us to regard men as brothers foe in every move on land and sea. and to work together for the common | so we have competing experts whose welfare." They will allow the truth skill in projecting methods for coverof Condillac's words-" To be happy ing all needs in a newly devised contribute to the happiness of others. | world obsesses crowds of uncritical If you wish them to be useful to you, followers. Truly these are a more be useful to them. Be good, because serious menace to the future settlegoodness joins hearts; be gentle, because gentleness wins affection; be citizens, for your country ensures the common well-being." Alas, these maxims seem sadly uncertain in a day of wrath like the present! Wherefore the other school of moralists invoke higher sanctions. Unhappily these have been and are applied selfishly and presumptuously, as when crowned despots lay claim to supernatural authority to justify base Michael O'Leary who, in slaying the ambitions. Can plain unlearned men entire strength of a German machine and women combine the two methods of steering a right course in this per. plexing time? Can they distinguish a clear inward voice and harmonize its dictates with the laws of duty as it is embodied in statutes made by fallible legislators?

#### A REMINDER

One of Addison's essays in the Spectator, which appeared rather more than two hundred years ago, records a Visit to Vauxball, or Spring Gardens, as it was then called. At the Temple Stairs a crowd of watermen offered their services to bear Sir Roger and his companion to the other side of the Thames. The can place his personal case for com worthy knight at once selected one parison against mine. I was born in who had a wooden leg, explaining that he always preferred to engage thirteen years of age. To day my an ex-soldier or naval derelict. "I mother resides on Defoe St., Toronto. would rather bate him a few strokes | She was widowed and I was orphaned of his oar," he added, "than not by the death of my father from nine breathing the spirit of enlightened wounds he sustained in the service of and fervent patriotism was read to wounded in the Queen's service. If the South African war. I come of I were a lord or a bishop and kept a fighting stock and I am not the breed barge, I would not put a fellow in to flunk this thing now, Three livery who had not lost a leg or an arm." It was a simple illustration of practical Christianity in a highly O'Leary, of practical Christianity in a highly O'Leary, is the postmaster of the controversial time. It will serve as general post-office of Cork to-day. a starting-point for reflection on the obligations of the coming years. The "nearest duty" in the autumn of 1914 was to go with all speed to the help of Belgium and France and Serbia, so foully assailed by the arrogant Central Empires and their Turkish Allies. That we had neither time nor data for the counting of the cost may or may not be set down to our credit by other Powers: certain it is that our leaders acted according to their best lights, and we endorsed their resolve lights, and we endorsed their resolve Battalion in Peterboro, a third, David to withstand the enemy-no more ours than the foe of liberty and justice in general. We have paid heavily for our championship, and are far from the end of our reckon-

#### NOT TOO FAST

It is a wide net that has been spread for the financing of the War, and every grade is reached, every resource tapped to the limit of its supply. Yet, above and beyond all other claims, that of our maimed and broken soldiers and sailors stands out unquestioned. These, our conscripts, vicarious sufferers on our behalf, brave defenders of our homes and vindicators of our constitutional in the regulars, so that I would be rights in the broad field of inter. trained and ready.

national relations - who but they have a prior claim to just and even generous provision amid the privations and weaknesses which they inherit? We honor them in word and welcome them when they come Calamity is a stern monitor, and back scarred and wounded from ously wounded and diseased who are Now we may philosophize about without means of support. So many ment than the Prussian hosts

JOS. PATRICK O'LEARY

MAN MENTIONED IN GUELPH RAID COUSIN OF MICHAEL O'LEARY, V. C.

Special to The Star

London, Ont. June 25.—Pte. J. Patrick O'Leary, a native of Cork, Ireland, and a cousin of the famous gun crew, won the Victoria Cross and world renown, in the early stages of the War, was interviewed by a Star eporter at London Camp this morn-

O'Leary for several days has endeavored to avoid publicity, but to-day he concluded, he said, that attacks against his character and his patriotism have gone to such a limit and deliberate untruths "that have been directed against him by certain gentlemen in Guelph, since the raid on the Jesuit Novitiate, where he was employed at the time.

HIS FIGHTING FAMILY

Cork, Ireland, twenty-five years ago. the King in the Fifth Royal Irish in the Convention. brothers of my father went with him to Africa. Two died in the service.

WITH MICHAEL IN CLARE "In this War I have a number of cousins, including Michael O'Leary, who won the Victoria Cross. I was with him for a time myself when on leave from my regiment when I went to England as a volunteer in 1916. I was at the celebration in Clare when my cousin delivered his speech in acknowledging the great reception the people tendered him when the War Office allowed him to go home

on leave. 'My family is represented the same O'Grady, winner of the D. C. M., was

OFFERED AT FIRST CALL

"I was in Montreal when the Way broke out on August 4th, 1914. Unlike some of those who are now abusing me, I immediately sought out my cousin, Martin Hayes, in that city and on the first call to arms we of-fered ourselves. Martin was accepted and he has been there since the first shot the Canadians fired, as I would have been had it been possible but to my great regret I was turned down as undersized. I went then to Malone, N. Y., and as there were in dications from time to time that the Americans were coming into the War on our side I hoped that their standards would be less rigid than the Canadians, and I tried to enlist there

ENLISTED IN 95TH BATTALION

In May, 1915 -and the War was then only ten months old—I came back to Canada to see what could be done. I presented myself a second time as a volunteer at the Armouries on University avenue. Toronto, but was rejected because they said I was not big enough to make a soldier. went back to New York and worked for a time at Far Rockaway. Then I thought that there might be some That time I made it and I was ttached to the 95th Battalion under Col. Barker.

'I worked hard and when I was ready and got on the first draft for France when we were in England. Then my teeth were inspected and they took me off and sent me to have three teeth extracted. Capt. Craw-ford, without reason, extracted 18 most of which were absolutely sound. That put me out of it. They wanted to discharge me, but I protested. After a time they gave me a plate of false teeth and sent me home. I weighed 115 pounds when I enlisted but I went down to 80 pounds.

JOINS G. W. V. A. IN TORONTO

" I was discharged from the service in September, 1917, after 201 months in the army, my documents bearing the notations, 'This man's conduct and character while in the service was very good, and no longer physically fit for war service.' I was given a Class B war service button at headuarters, College street, Toronto, and joined the Great War Veterans' Asiation there. "I still wanted to do what I could

so I went to work on a farm in Emily Township near Peterboro, and there I remained until April. I concluded that there was no longer any hope of gaining a place in the ranks. So I went to the Novitiate at Guelph and ecured employment as a gardener. I was not studying for the priesthood though if that were possible it would have been my ambition. Now those men in Guelph say I was boarded in Kingston, placed in category A, that I escaped, was apprehended again, boarded at Toronto, that I again escaped and found refuge as a defaulter in the Novitiate. If they are men they will produce their proofs or make the retractions to which I am entitled. If they follow any other course they will condemn them-

A slight mistake occurs in the foregoing account. O'Leary after being recommended for discharge by the Medical Board in England, returned to Canada in September, 1917, that he felt constrained to place his record before the people and to demand retraction of "gross infamies" at the Exhibition Camp, Toronto.

## PERMANENT PEACE

TAFT AT GREAT CONVENTION CALLS FOR FIGHT TO LAST DROP OF CIVILIZED BLOOD TO CRUSH MILITARISM

MESSAGE FROM CARDINAL GIBBONS

At a recent Convention in Philadelphia of the League to Enforce Peace, ex-President Taft presided. A message from Cardinal Gibbons

Mr. Taft said in part 'This convention speaks an irre vocable public opinion that the War must go on until our foe is defeated. We are fighting the German people Two are living. One of them, James | led by the Hohenzollern dynasty, its military hierarchy and Prussian reactionaries. They maintain undiluted and cruel doctrine the might is right. They have been strengthening their might for fifty years in order to establish their right to the domination of the world.

'No one in the wildest flight of his imagination now can think of undefeated Germany yielding either proper indemnity to Belgium or justice to Alsace Lorraine. Nor will the unconquered German ruling class consent to lift the German paw from prostrate Russia, or give over to decent rule the blood-stained Christian provinces of Turkey. If the wrongs of the oupressed are not righted the War will have been fought in vain."

The following letter from Cardinal Gibbons was read to the convention:

"My Dear Mr. Taft: The convention, which is so fortunate in having yourself as its guiding spirit, is to emphasize as I understand, the necessity of overthrowing the spirit of military des potism which threatens to supplant the benign constitutional Government under which we live, and also to form an organization by which permanent peace may be maintained. "At the outset, it may be well to

recall a similar convention held in the same city of Philadelphia in the year 1787. At the time the necessity was felt by all present, of laying down certain principles which would insure permanent and lasting peace. The Fathers of the Convention of 1787 saw clearly that if the newly

formed country was to endure she UNITED IRISH LEAGUE dinal's Secretary pointing out that must rest upon the eternal principles of truth and justice and righteous

She must rest on a devout recog nition of an overruling Providence, Who has created all things by His power, governs all things by His wisdom, whose guiding hand directs the affairs of nations and men, with out Whom not even a bird can fall to

Unless the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it. Unless the Lord keep the city, he

watches in vain that keepeth it.'
"It is the constant adherence to these eternal principles which has guided our chief magistrates from Washington to Wilson, and which has enabled our country, with her glorious institutions, to weather and survive the many storms that have confronted her in the past. As proud as we are of the genius of our statesmen; wise as are our laws; noble as has been and is the patriot ism of our people, our country rests a stronger basis than any or all of these.

"The recognition of a moral gov-ernor of the world, together with righteousness which exalteth a nation, have been the guiding principles from the very beginning.

"It is to be hoped that the same eternal principles of truth, justice and righteousness will again hold first place in the 'Win the War for Permanent Peace Convention.' Only by such principles can nations live ogether in harmony, and the world's history go on progressing.

"The doctrine of might and brute force must give way where the teachings of God find welcome and firm footing. May the Convention enunciate more clearly than ever these same Divine teachings, and thus aid in bringing about true, lasting and permanent peace.'

Oscar S. Straus, former U. S. Ambassador to Turkey, concluded a

stirring address as follows:
"Our sacrifices will have been made in vain unless it results in a world freed from the dangers of an insidious slavery to the teachings and practices of conscienceless might and ruthless militarism. This is the victory which must be won as a preliminary to peace and as an added fortress for its security.'

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, said an offer of peace might be expected from Germany at any time, and she might agree to accede to all demands of the Allies. He said such an offer withwould be one to beguile the Allies. He said it would be a truce while Germany propagandized and brought under her control 200,000,000 people for her next great war. He con-

"If the upshot of this War is inconclusive the whole world will be preparing for another. During any nporary truce men of science all countries will devote much of their thought to making engines more destructive and more deadly for the next struggle, which will be well nigh a war of extermination

"Civilization as we know it has reached a point where it must preclude war or perish by war, and war can be precluded only by a conquest of the world by a single power, or by an organization of many nations to prevent its recurrence."

FRENCH FREEMASONS NOT ADVERSE TO VATICAN EMBASSY

London, Eng.-The Gaulois, commenting on the petition organized by the Catholic Women's society of Jeanne d'Arc, which has now more than two hundred thousand signa-tures, including Protestants, Jews and freethinkers, and which is to be presented to the Chamber of Deputies to ask for the renewal of diplo matic relations with the Holy See, says that many parliamentarians support this petition. It gives a selection from the statements of selection from the statements of well-known men on the matter, from which it deduces that were the project introduced into the chamber there might be a debate in which a majority of anti-Catholics would de-clare against it, but were it placed before the chamber by the President as a "fait accompli" there would not be a single protest. It is said that even Senator Debrerre, grand master of the Freemasons, had directed that the project of a new mission to the Vatican should not be combated. One of the arguments which has carried a great deal of weight is the following offered by M. Lerolle, a Paris deputy:

When we have reconquered Alsace Lorraine, the question will arise of substituting for the German Bishops French ones. Who will have the authority necessary for this work? Only the Pope can nominate the new Bishops. It will become necessary, then, to go to the Pope. But it is certainly good policy not to wait till the last moment before taking the necessary action."

This argument carries a great deal of weight.

What you cannot tolerate in an-

yourself .- Anon.

POINTS TO RESPONSE OF RACE TO AMERICAN FLAG

At a meeting of the delegates of the Municipal Council of the United Irish League of New York and affili ated societies, held at No. 624 Madi son avenue, a resolution pledging the loyalty of the League was unanimously adopted. Captain Stephen McFarland presided and the resolution was introduced by Dr. Joseph P

The resolution follows:

"Resolved, that we renew our bledge of absolute and undivided allegiance to our country, that we regard this War as one for the preservation of civilization and liberty from barbarism and autocracy, dent in his policy of continuing it until democracy has been made safe in the world by the defeat and de-struction of the hideous Moloch of

RESPONSE TO COLORS

"That we record with pride that the men of our race have rushed to the defense of our flag with the same promptitude and in at least equal, if not larger numbers, than any other race; already they have been among the foremost to fight and to die in this sacred cause; that we record with equal pride the large part the women of our race

'That it is a matter of pride to us that in all the great movements among the different communions for the health and comfort of our soldiers, the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations, the men of our creed and of all other creeds have joined in fraternal assistance;

"That taking an interest in the motherland of our race, while not permitting even her interests to divide our indivisible allegiance to America, we pray she may soon be given that right of self-determination which is one of the aims set forth in the eloquent messages of our Piesi. dent, and we make an appeal to the masses of the British people that they will continue their loyal and united assistance to this cause and overcome such resistance as still exists in the ranks of reactionaries as much opposed to their rights as to the rights of Ireland;

ALLEGIANCE TO IRELAND

"That, regarding the constitution al movement as the sole practical means of attaining Irish rights, we now renew our promise of allegiance and support of the Irish Parlia mentary party and to the leadership of John Dillon; that we have not had and will never have any sympathy or association with any movement which is directed against the vigor ous prosecution of the War by any of the co-belligerents of our country, and regard any such attempt as treason to America, to Ireland, and to

At the same time we deplore the series of blunders by English reac-tionaries which have estranged Ireland, including the recent outrage in the supercession of a Catholic Irish Orangemen movement, and we im plore all British, as well as Irish democrats, to repair these blunders and save all the countries, and especially England, Ireland and America from the disastrous and enduring consequence of such policies in the future relations of these countries."

### A CORRECTION

We very gladly give space and prominence to this correction of an error which was copied into the columns of the CATHOLIC RECORD, and we are sincerely grateful to our correspondent for calling our attention to the matter.

THE CATHOLIC CLERGY AND THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT OF ENGLAND

To the Editor of CATHOLIC RECORD : Under the above heading in your sue of June 8 appears the following paragraph which repeats an unfortunate error inadvertently circulated and subsequently apologized for, by the Cardinal Archbishop of West-

The Bishop of London (Anglican) has recently stated that his clergy are 1,100 in number, and that 24 of them are acting as military chaplains. The active secular clergy of the diocese of Westminster are fewer than 300 in number, and 52 of them are serving as chaplains. This gives some idea of what the Catholic clergy of England are doing in this

On the Bishop of London's attention being called to this grotesque misstatement as to the number of his clergy whom he is represented as having declared to be now acting as naval and military chaplains, his Secretary at once wrote to the Car-

the correct number was 240, not 24— a figure which puts a vastly different complexion on the matter. The fact is, of course, that neither Catholic nor Anglican clergy working in the great metropolis (nor, for the matter of that, anywhere else) can possibly

be accused of a lack of patriotism I am sure that in the interests of mmon justice to Anglicans you will be glad to have an opportunity of following the Cardinal's example

I am, etc., Ex-Anglican Minister. St. Augustine's Seminary,

#### A DISGUSTING DISPLAY OF INTOLERANCE

Toronto Saturday Night

The pastoral district of Guelph has lately been the scene of one of those "No Popery" hunts which occasionally enliven our Canadian com munities, and which everyone who earnestly desires harmony and goodfellowship to prevail in this country sincerely deplores. Though we live in the twentieth century there are apparently persons whose teeth chatneed for many more is imperative, apparently persons whose teeth chatter and whose hair stands on end the edifices being taxed to their utwhen anyone mentions the word most capacity at the various services "Jesuit"—though we are informed and gatherings held in them. that "Jeezites" is the popular pro-nunciation among the persons who are responsible for the recent rumpus.

This appears to have been the situation: The Jesuits, who, as most well-informed people are aware, are an order of highly educated gentlemen, mentioned with respect by all Canadian historians, have ong been established at Guelph, and have gotten on in a neighborly way with all classes of the community. Somebody with anything but patriotc motives, started a story that their Novitiate was a refuge for young men endeavoring to escape military service. A suggestion that he "go out and get them there Jeezites" was acted on by Captain Macauley, an officer of the Dominion Police, who staged a raid with full dramatic effect—as though he were about to arrest the conspirators in another Gunpowder Plot. He went to the Novitiate at dead of night, placed a guard around it, and entering ordered all inmates to get out of bed and parade before him in five minutes. A more wanton or exasperating abuse of power bas not been known in connection with the Military Service Act.

The Jesuit authorities, however, handled the matter tactfully, and were able to present a clean bill of health. When the Government health. When the Government learned of the affair an apology was promptly forthcoming from Hon. Mr. Mewburn, the Minister of Militia, and at the request of the military authorities the Guelph newspapers said nothing about the matter. Such an outcome did not satisfy those who were anxious to fasten a charge of disloyalty and criminality on the Jesuit order—solely because they are Jesuits and Roman Catholics. Moreover, they saw an opportunity to frame up an agitation against Hon. C. J. Doherty, the only Roman Catholic member of the Federal administration, whose son happened to be an inmate of the Novitiate. had the bells of their churches The charge that young Doherty was Lord Chancellor by one of the bitterest leaders of the Tories and the be as false as the general accusation.

> The Guelph Ministerial Association took up the matter, and through their chairman, Rev. W. D. Spence, obtained publicity in the Toronto press for what Guelph newspapers, who knew all the circumstances, were very glad to let alone. The result is that all the forces of intolerance, bigotry and ignorance have been temporarily let loose. The mere fact that the Jesuits were shown to be innocent seems to have merely enraged their enemies That they should present proof of innocence has been taken as the evidence of deeper guilt, and Rev. Mr. Spence even had the effrontery to cover his defeat by stating that, with a Jesuit, to lie is the highest virtue. Pulpit utterances make it abundantly clear that the purpose of the whole agitation was not that of augmenting Canada's military forces. of persecuting Roman Catholic French soldier." priests because of their faith.

singular presumption when he said in the pulpit he spoke for all Protestants. As a matter of fact thousands of decent, intelligent Protestants are probably more indignant than the Jesuits who have been insulted, bethey feel that in this sorry affair it is not the Roman Catholic clergy who suffer by comparison. Let us reverse the case! Suppose

a Roman Catholic officer had taken a squad of men and surrounded the During this period the Wesleyan Theological Seminary of visited many places in the United Montreal, and behaved towards the States, and has also been in the inmates as did Capt, Macauley at West Indies, passing through France Guelph. What an uproar there would on his return journey. He was not have been throughout Canada, what Bible pounding and tub-thumping, what raucous vituperation from pulwhat raucous vituperation from pul-pit and platform, what vitriolic screeds in the press! It is clear that tunities of helping British propain their dignified treatment of their ganda, and especially in the very substantial grievance the Jesuit what he had to say on the war con-Fathers of Guelph have put a num-ber of Protestants who call them-sympathy, and roused the interest selves Christian ministers to shame. and enthusiasm of his audiences.

#### CATHOLIC NOTES

the Convent of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, New York City, to celebrate the departure of ten nuns for the Far East missions, one of whom is going to Japan, six to China, and three to Ceylon. Two have been assigned to a leper settle

Boston, June 20.-Cardinal O'Conby rectifying your mistake as far as nell visited Camp Devens, at Ayer, it is possible to do so. confirmation to a class of sixty-five confirmation to a class of sixty-live soldiers. Kneeling all about the Cardinal and the candidates were over five thousand boys in khaki, waiting for the call to duty overseas.

According to official records for 1917, says the Catholic Bulletin, ten thousand people in England who had been reared otherwise came into the Catholic Church, an increase of 2,000 over the average for former years. But this does not take account of the large number of converts among

their fellows at the front. The Knights of Columbus have at present 130 recreation buildings in the various military camps in the United States and this number may

The Most Rev. John Joseph Keane, D. D., titular Bishop of Clos, second Archbishop of Dubuque and first rector of the Catholic University of America, died at Dubuque, Ia., Saturday, June 27. He was seventy-nine years old and completing the fifty-second year of his sacerdotal

Among the officers decorated by King George at the recent investiture was the Rev. Henry Day, S. J., the well-known preacher and writer, who has been awarded the military cross in recognition of his bravery while discharging his duties as chap lain with the forces in the field.

In the list of awards of the Kaisari-hind Medal made by His Majesty, George V., on the occasion of his birthday, is the name of the Jesuit rector of the Catholic Mission at Rauchi. The medal was awarded Father Van Hoeck, S. J., in recog-nition of distinguished public and social service in India.

Rev. Father Fraser, our Canadian Chinese Missionary, conducted a series of Lenten conferences in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Hong Kong. The South China Morning Post says that large congregations of all nationalities attended especially during Holy Week.

Rome, June 17.—Owing to an appeal from the Holy Father, the requisitioning of church bells in Belgium for war material purposes was prevented. A similar appeal in regard to the occupied province of Venice has also been successful. Cardinal Mercier and the clergy of the Archdiocese of Malines, Belgium, in thanking Pope Benedict for the new code of canon law-"that great monument of Christian jurisprudence" have availed themselves of the occasion to express also their gratitude to His Holiness for having spared.

London June 27 -The Food C. troller has expressed a wish ecclesiastical authorities which has resulted in instructions going forth that all lamps in our churches are to be suppressed with the exception of one light before the Blessed Sacrament, during the duration of the War. In those churches where the liturgical light, of seven lamps, are burnt, six of these will have to go, while lamps before shrines of saints will also have to be extinguished. Already candles have been cut down to the minimum at all functions of the Church.

A continuation of General Per shing's communique just made public said : "Sec. B: Lieutenant William J. Flannery, infantry, received the Croix de Guerre on the afternoon of June 5 for swimming the Marne on June 3 and bringing back a wounded Lieutenant Flannery, whose Rev. W. D. Spence was guilty of ingular presumption when he said in the pulpit he spoke for all Protes.

on June 6. The dispatch stated Flannery was the first American to receive the French war cross for bravery in the present battle on the Marne. Young Flannery's father is a Catholic and a prominent man of affairs in Pittsburgh.

The Right Reverend Aelred Car lyle has returned to Caldey Island, after six months' absence from home

GERALD DE LACEY'S DAUGHTER

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF COLONIAL DAYS

> BY ANNA T. SADLIER BOOK II CHAPTER XVIII

PINXTER MORN Manhattan was at its gavest. The trees, dressed in their most exquisite costumes of feathery green, tossed their branches merrily, exhaling the fresh odor of new verdure; the gar-dens were ablaze with the midsummer glory of flowers—roses of every hue, nasturtiums, pinks, peonies, Sweet William and mignonette filled all the beds or strayed over the paths; flowering shrubs, late lingering lilac and syringa perfumed all the air; wistaria, clematis and rambler roses made festive all the trel lises. The people of the town rival-led the flowers in their bright-hued garments. Faces were radiant, as if the gloom and darkness of the late troublous times had passed; there was the laughter of happy children mingling with the songs of the birds. For it was Pinxter day, to which the elders, only less eagerly than the little folk, had been looking forward for weeks. Picnics were arranged on every hand, by boat, by carriage, or, for the less favored ones of fortune, on foot. The per-egrinations of these latter extended no farther than some spot by the river in the Wolfert's Valley, or in the comparatively rural quietude of familiar streets, to see the Pinxter Greenwich Village. Some there were who drove in heavy family coaches up along the Hudson, through Westchester or to the domain of the patroons in the very

heart of the State.
Young Vrow Laurens, who was form part of a large gathering of friends consisting chiefly of the Van Cortlandts and Laurens' relatives and connections, was going to spend the day at the country house of Nicholas Bayard. She came over quite early in the forenoon to throw her arms around the neck of Evelyn de Lacey, who, having returned from her exile with a full pardon, had once more taken up her abode in the It seemed as though sought by that embrace to give her friend a share in her own exuberant vitality and in the wholesome cheer fulness of the moment. Evelyn had naturally declined to be a guest any of the larger picnics, since the death of her father was as yet too

How fine you are looking Polly ! with sincere admiration and noting the various details of her costume worn for the first time on that occasion. It consisted of a gown of of a petticoat of purple velvet, and a wide bonnet trimmed with green and mauve ribbons. Green stockings and fine morocco shoes gave a last such to her finery, and emphasized her resemblance to a bird of bright plumage, with black, shining feet. Polly, nothing loath, displayed all these new clothes which she had specially got for the holiday, then linked her arm in that of her friend, and began to walk with her up and down those garden paths, where together they had strolled in the carefree days now past. From time to time the warm-hearted young woman squeezed Evelyn's arm, cry

ing:
"Oh, but it is splendid to have you here once more! It makes Pinxter day the more joyful!"

For Evelyn it was painful, too, though she did not obtrude such reflactions on Polly's joyous mood. From childhood upwards, she had gone forth, usually with the Van Cortlandts and nearly always accom panied by her father, to spend that festival of Nature in one or other of in that selfsame room whence she her rarest haunts. But not by one word would she dampen that joyous- lady had answered with some cone lady had answered with some cone every garden. ness which had seemed to spring forth anew in young Vrow Laurens and to cause her momentarily to forget all that had been dark, dreary or unpleasant. Even the gloomy and fanatical figure of Henricus Laurens appeared to have been temporarily eliminated, and she was back once more in her girlhood's days with Evelyn in the garden.

subjects, the two talked of the latest gossip of the town, of betrothals and She told herself, with a proud uplift and sentenced to be executed in the gossip of the town, or betromais and marriages in that circle wherein of the head, that she would wear no Evelyn had been so popular, of how Lady Bellomont, by a ruling which some thought arbitrary, had been prevented from leaving the shores of Manhattan till the affairs of her late husband's estate had been adjusted and her own considerable lia- to whose nature disloyalty would be bilities settled. Peevish and discon-tented, shorn of the state which she had affected to despise and probably had never really valued, the great lady complained of being thus detained in those colonies, which at the best had seemed little batts. tained in those colonies, which at tained in those colonies, which at the best had seemed little better heaven, cloudless save for a tiny fleck than a place of exile. Polly told of the accentricities of Lady Cornbury, who, impecunious and grasping, made rounds of visits, seeing at every dwelling something which she coveted and for which she freely carry over later in the day to Madam Van Cortlandt, who had remained at core to the the toruspeople of the core asked, so that the townspeople got into the habit of concealing valuable objects when her arrival was expected. She further informed Evelyn of the storm of indignation which had been excited when Her Ladyship had employed as domestic servants several prominent young ladies of the

mansion in order. Polly related knew had been all the time consummany humorous incidents of the enresidence there of the sur posed visitors, and of the manner in which each had made her escape.

But never again, I opine," said Evelyn, "will she procure such serv-

For every young lady of quality in the town had been trained from her youth to proficiency in all household arts, and could have given her indolent Ladyship many valuable hints in domestic management. As for the Governor himself, Polly could only hold up her hands in horror, and de-clare that he was a scandal to the town, having even been discovered by the Watch clad in women's dress and decidedly under the influence of liquor. The Watch were bent on taking him to the Guard House, but discovered at length to their horror that it was the Governor. This somehow tickled Evelyn's sense of humor, and Polly declared that it was good to hear her laugh again with something of her old merriment. When Polly, with another embrace of her friend, finally took her departure, she said as she paused

wistfully at the gate:
"But you will be left alone, Evelyn dearest, alone on Pinxter day The tears sprang to the girl's eyes as the thought of her father recurred, with a swift pang of remembrance.

But, hurriedly forcing them back, she

'It's enough happiness to be back in Manhattan amongst you all, and where my dear father seems a living memory. Later I will take Elsa and go for a walk through the dear, growing everywhere and feel that I have a part in the festival. Do not fear but that it will be a happy one."

Was it the spirit of prophecy that comes to poetic natures which made her feel, as she made the prediction. joy was to shine out from the clouds of grief and desolation that had long enshrouded her? She leaned upon the gate to watch the departure of her friend, and then turned her eyes upwards through the green of the tree tops to the blue firmamentabove. It almost seemed to her that her father was near at hand, and that, as of old, he was urging her to the joy of spirit and to delight in all that pertains to youth.

For it was not destined that she

should spend that day in the society of Elsa, who, with her mother, was more installed at the cottage. Both those devoted domestics were more solicitous than ever for the well-being, contributing no little by their warm-hearted devotion to re-move the sting of loneliness. The mind of Evelyn that morning was busy with many thoughts, amongst them the recollection of Egbert Ferrers. The memory of him and of the part he had played in the drama of her late years was very precious to her, and yet she was somewhat perplexed by his late course of action. For she had heard some time before, shortly after her return to New York in the good ship. from prison by Lord Cornbury, and had even been offered an important position in the Governor's Household. Although Evelyn's trust in him had never wavered, it was both unaccountable and saddening that he should allo v so long a period of time to elapse before seeking her. She pondered over the pros and cons. and wondered if he had not been in formed of her return, or if urgent ousiness had called him away from Manhattan.

But, even on that radiant morning. the mystery preyed upon her spirits, for day had passed after day with no word of Captain Ferrers. The one inquiry that she had ever permitted herself to make, was of Madam Van lady had answered with some con-straint, for the matter had been vexing her own mind, that she understood the young officer had left the colony immediately after his release from prison. It was possible, she added, that the Governor had made that a condition of his pardon, but she did not know.

Evelyn resolved that, on Pinxter day, she would allow no shadow of Carefully avoiding all unpleasant disquiet concerning that absent lover abjects, the two talked of the latest to cloud the glory of the sunshine. had been thrown into prison, tried ensure constancy, but because of the innate truth and fidelity of the man,

"I would as soon suspect my own

ing her.
"My dearest," Captain Ferrers said,

have strained every nerve to be with you on your Pinxter day, which must be all joy and no sadness." Evelyn, looking at him for an in stant, burst into tears, remembering that last occasion upon which they

had met. The young man was at first somewhat disturbed by those tears, which seemed to him so unlike Evelyn; but, catching her murmured words of explanation and trying to adopt a matter of fact tone, he said: "Your father, whom I too learned to love and revere scarcely less than

yourself, is far happier than we could have made him by our best en-deavors. And to please him we must be happy. Come, Evelyn, where shall we spend our Pinxter day?" Where but in wandering through

the dear streets of old Manhatts said Evelyn, bravely rallying. gardens are all in bloom, and then with Madam Van Cortlandt, as I have promised to do. She is alone was a proof of their absolute

trust and confidence in each other that they talked as though they had met but yesterday, and had belonged to each other for countless years. Nor did Evelyn ask a single question. Captain Ferrers, indeed, threw into his words, his tone, his manner and every glance of his eyes, all that the any longer. most loving heart could desire. He praised the beautiful picture which Evelyn had made, with the mass of owers in her arms, when he had caught that first glimpse of her after weary interval of their separa-. He told her how the low tones of her voice had haunted him through the tedious term of his imprisonment, and that he had often wakened from sleep with that voice n his ears. There was plenty of in his ears. such talk to fill all their wanderings through the dearly loved streets of Manhattan, where, as Evelyn had said, the gardens were all in bloom. Before leaving the cottage, like two children, they had helped Elsa pre-pare a basket, which was to be taken to Golden Hill, where they intended Elsa was to await to have a picnic. Elsa was to await them there, and she had the assistance of Jumbo, whc, having a holiday had presently appeared to console himself in the society of Evelyn's aid, to whom he was formally trothed, for his disappointment when old Madam had refused to order out the family coach and accompany the picnic party to the palisades.

Meantime the two who had been so happily united, and who felt as if they could never weary of each other's company, took their way through the Smit's Valley down by Water Gate and by the Maid's Path to stroll by the stream which flowed through the heart of town. Thence their steps led the Delancey's Orchard, past the Lispenard salt meadows and finally down Crab Apple Street, towards the Rutgers Farm. By the noon hour they reached Golden Hill, which as yet scarcely showed the promise of all the yellow grain which gave the spot its name. And there they found that the black people had prepared, in a most delightful nook under the waving shadow of a locust tree, the empting meal which they were to enjoy together. Thence they had a view of the lower streets of the town, and out over the East River, the surface of which caught the golden glitter of the sun here and there, broke into little ripples and wavelets, chasing each other like children at play as if in accordance with the spirit of jollity that from cock-crow whole town to laughter and merrymaking. That Pinxter day was a happy one for Evelyn after all she happiness was its fitting accompaniment, since that festival merely signified mid-June, when the Pinxter flower was in bloom and the hearts of the roses, dyed with love's own

too of graver matters besides that pleasant jesting talk that was mingled on Egbert Ferrers' part with loving speeches and on Evelyn's with smiles of pure happiness. They spoke of the political state of the country, which had settled down to apparent calm after all those mad excesses of factional hatred. Eveone by one. Captain Nanfan, one of the most deadly persecutors of Catholics had been arrested when seeking to leave the colony, for alleged de-ficits in the public accounts, as well as for arbitrary acts when in power. On his release from prison by order of the Home Government, steps were taken to rearrest him till he took refuge on a man-of war in the harin her arms a mass of flowers which she had cut from various bushes to carry over later in the day to Madam Van Cortlandt, who had remained at home days in the same character in the day to Madam van Cortlandt, who had remained at home days in the same character in the day to Madam van Cortlandt, who had remained at home days in the same character in the harmonic same character in the same char

employed as domestic servants several prominent young ladies of the colony, including one of Polly's sisters, whom she had invited to visit her. Being too poor to pay for servants, she had adopted that expedient to keep the gubernatorial

I own to a feeling of pity

him," said Evelyn gravely.
"Not pity which is akin to love, do trust, do trust," jested Captain Ferrers, with some faint trace of uneasiness. "No, it might well be akin to another feeling," answered Evelyn, smiling, "but there, he has gone out

of our lives, and all our sky is cloudless and serene." Captain Ferrers had kept to the last the gravest matter of which he wished to discuss with Evelyn here under the blue arch of heaven. He wanted to ask her to name a speedy

day for their marriage.

"But why in such haste to get into new bonds," laughed Evelyn, "when it is but six weeks at most after the old ones?" that you have cast off the old ones? There was a touch of malice in the tone and in that reference to the length of time which had elapsed since his release. Then she added

more seriously But, in truth, there are graves matters, which must be touched upon before such a day can be named

Of those matters I will presently speak," said Egbert, "since in the consideration of them I have spent these six weeks past. But, seeing the great vicissitudes of life, I warn you that I will not permit the realization of our happiness to be delayed

Evelyn waited to hear more, her head slightly bent in an attitude of attention, so that the curves of her neck showed delicate and slender in her perfect grace or movement. Her eyes, darkened in color by emotion and always with the hint of sadness in their depth, wandered from the honest and manly face of her lover out over the sunlit surface of the water. She was apparently composed. was beating as she listened to the ardent plea of that man whom, as she had no mind to disguise from

On the day," continued Captain Ferrers, "that Lord Cornbury gave the order for my release, it was my impulse to come with all speed to you, as I heard you h restored to your home and friends. But, as you say, there were grave matters to be considered first, and so I made the sacrifice."

Evelyn still listened quietly. That sympathetic quietude of hers was

one of her greatest charms.
"I made haste without delay," said the lover, "to the Colony of Mary. land, where I sought out Father Harvey that he might pour upon my head the waters of Baptism, conditionally, since I could not be certain that my mother might not have had the lovers encountered Greatbatch, me baptized in her own faith. There was but little delay for instruction and reading, since our good Jesuit had already given me books, and I had devoted my long leisure in the prison to study. However, my dear-est Evelyn, he made me into a fullfledged Christian, administering Bap tism, Penance and the Holy Eucharist making me thus a soldier in a new army without prejudice to the old. And now, my love, he is waiting, as he told me, with a happy twinkle in his eye, to admit me to another Sacrament, in which, however, I shall need a partner. He bade that partner to make no delay, and so I hastened here on this joyful Pinxter day to ask that, as this token of your love, you consent to our immediate

Evelyn could not speak for that first moment. Her joy was too deep for words at these tidings, which were beyond her highest expectations. touched her to the heart to think that this noble and honorable man, happy one for Evelyn after all she had gone through. And, in truth, give herself without reserve, had been so mindful of his promise, as well as so fully convinced of the truths of the faith as to have allowed not a day of his freedom to pass without seeking Father Harvey.
"Oh, Egbert," she cried at last,

what happiness you have given me,
But the reunited lovers talked greater than I had ever believed it possible again to enjoy!"

Egbert Ferrers stretched out his hand, and took that of Evelyn as it lay idly in the lap of her black

And you will consent?" he in-

quired eagerly.
"When I owe you my life and liberty," cried Evelyn, impetuously, "they are yours to command."
"Your fancied debt to me must

not enter into the matter," cried Egbert Ferrers, decidedly. "I ask refer had never happened." Evelyn laughed her pleasant, musi cal laugh, but her voice was full of

emotion as she answered: "Believe me, dear, that I had learned to love you long before you rescued the witch at Salem, or saved me from those other horrors though

the more on account of those happen-Egbert Ferrers was satisfied, and even jubilant, with that admission.

But Evelyn presently asked more solemn my soberly how it would be possible for them to be united by a Catholic priest, never end.

a Royal Province, where no priest

consent that the wedding should be at Father Harvey's convenience. "This very day, my love," said Egber: Ferrers, "we shall arrange further details with her who has been your earthly providence, Madam

Van Cortlandt' So it was agreed, and the waning hours of that beautiful day found the lovers at the familiar house of the Van Cortlandts, where the bride-elect had passed some of her happiest hours, and where Madam Van Cortlandt took each of the young people in her arms with murmured prayers and blessings. Evelyn felt her heart and blessings. Evelyn feit her heart full of emotion as when the great clock struck 5, simultaneously with the sounding of the gong, she sat down as of old at the table over which Madam Van Cortlandt presided. There were the cold fowl and the home cured ham, the cream and the berries, the rich and varied cakes and warm welcome that breathed upon

the lovers as a benediction. After supper, it being still light, the three sat out upon the stoepe discussing their plans, with the radiance of that memorable Pinxter day fading into twilight about them. Captain Forrers told their hostess of his hopes, of the promise Evelyn had given and of the suggestion of Father Harvey, who some days later was to

be in New Jersey.
"And we shall see to it that you are there," said Madam Van Cort-landt, addressing Evelyn. "I will landt, addressing Evelyn. make all the necessary arrangements and, the marriage ceremony once performed, none will ask further questions. As for Lord Cornbury, he cares little what religion we profess. nor if we even return to heathendom, provided we trouble him not.

she had no mind to disguise from himself or any other, she loved most devotedly.

"Output devotedly."

"Output dev gathered about the great elm. The market women in their flat bottomed boats with quaint headdresses were going homeward to the Breuklyn or Jersey shore, rowing vigorously the while. It was still another of those familiar scenes which Evelyn de Lacey held dear, for she had not yet recovered from the wonder and de-light of being amongst her own people and in the town she loved. The tears gathered in her eyes, moreov at the associations which rose in her mind in connection with that place where, as she was well aware, more than one scene in the drama of the last years had been planned out

A short distance from the tavern lurching along towards his favorite haunt, and now feeling comparatively easy in his mird, since the restric tions against smugglers had been much relaxed. His face was a deeper crimson than ever, and his figure seemed to have gathered weight. He stopped as though he had seen a ghost when confronted with Evelyn. He pulled off his hat with a clumsy gesture, and pulled his forelock, with something terrified and imploring in his look. His knees fairly quaked under him. Never in the memory of living man had the smuggler appeared so moved.

I ax your pardon," he said, addressing Evelyn, "for all that's come and gone The girl's eyes were fixed gravely

upon him for a moment. She had grown pale as death and her lips trembled. It was not by my will, but by an accident as I might say, that Tom Greatbatch did that deed. And one

of the dirtiest villains unhanged led me into that enterprise because I dared not say him nay." "I forgive you," Evelyn said at last,

The girl's words had a still more onounced effect upon the smuggler. He gulped and swallowed hard, struggling with his emotion, and he winked several times for the tears that were threatening to fall and disgrace him. He tried to speak, but, after more than one ineffectual effort, he turned away with a parting salute of his forelock.

The old infernal ruffian," said Captain Ferrers, "who should long ago have been hanged."

you now to give me your love, as though the incidents to which you hand tightly, and they moved on for a few moments in silence. Then he cried, impulsively:
"Each moment I see some new

trait to make me love you more dear-ly still, if that were possible." Your love, Egbert," returned elyn, "has been the supreme gift

Evelyn, "has been the supreme gift of God to me in my sorrow and of God to me in my sorrow and lesolation."

He began to argue the matter to himself. What was it? A mere optical delusion produced by an you cannot object to my loving you desolation. were silent for the very lack of words to express their feeling to each other. For their love was part of the great

solemn mystery of life which had en folded them in a union that should

talk of converting these colonies into letter of a war correspondent, who Phone Main 6249. After Hours: Hillcrest 3318 says that one day recently a big auto-mobile, traveling swiftly through one Evelyn then gave an unreserved of the French villages, struck and onsent that the wedding should be killed a little pig belonging to a poor French woman, who felt its loss keenly. The very next week, how-ever, she received a letter, telling her that General Pershing was very sorry for the damage he had done her, and begged that she accept the enclosed check, equivalent to about twenty dollars, in reparation of the loss she had sustained. To be a Hon.J.J.Foy, K.C., A. E. Knox, T. Louis Monaham great leader in this great War a ma must not necessarily be hard hearted. And who is so solicitous of the in on to care well for his own immediate inferiors .- Catholic Transcrip

#### THE FACE ON THE STONE

Lord Hydethorpe had said-and said more than once—to Father Clement, that on conscientious grounds he regretted he could not accept the good priest's offer to pur-chase for him a strip of land in the manor of Hydethorpe for building upon it a proposed Catholic church.
"Every Christian is a fellow of

mine," he wrote to the good priest, "but whilst I have the greatest admiration and respect for all the good work that is done in various vays by the members of your excel lent communion, yet I must crave your pardon if on pure grounds of conscience I find I must decline to accede to your request. Pray let this be final." And having penned this be final." And having penned these lines and sent the letter to the priest of the new mission which had only just been erected by the Catholic Bishop of the diocese, the poble man went out into the grounds of Hydethorpe Hall for a stroll and a quiet read. He had quite made up his mind that he could not do it sell that bit of waste land to a Catho

Having arrived at his favorite spot in a corner of the beautiful grounds, he went inside the tiny summerhouse, sat down in a cosy chair, and started to read—though he was very sleepy. The sun was shining sleepy. The brilliantly.

A tramp, travel-stained and tired and foot sore, was resting at full length on the sidepath of a dusty yellow country road, and was halfburied in the green grass. The up rearing green branches of a tall elm shaded him from the heat of the exposed sun, and the scene all round was a picture of quiet repose broken only by the twittering of the birds and the murmuring of the brooklet that ran alongside the path. The man was resting on his elbow with his head in his hand, and his eyes were open.

Presently, he bowed his head and closed his eyes—not in sleep, but as one does in fervent prayer or deep thought. Then he slowly opened them as though his mind was follow ing some train of thought that was stretching away into the next world, a mental operation over which he gaze was riveted on a stone lying close to his elbow—a flat stone with a smooth surface. He had called himself back from the other world of dreams, and was again alive to his surroundings.

The eyes of the tramp plainly diserned upon the face of the stone the configurations of a human-like itself into form and shape-first the chin and mouth, then the staring eyes, then the full contour of the face-this being followed by a detailed and finished design of fect head that seemed to be animated with life.

and as though these simple words were all that her lips could frame, "and I pray God to forgive you like wise, now and hereafter."

The man was not one bit perturbed by the strangeness of this apparition on the stone. On the contrary, he became quaintly curious and thrust his reclining head The man was not one bit ous, and thrust his reclining head forward a little to scrutinize the object more closely, and as he did so, what seemed to him like a red spot appeared in the middle of the forehead of the phantom head. Com-pelled by a force, the character and origin of which he could not clearly divine, he bent his head down still further and reverently kissed this red mark. In a confused sort of way he thought he recognized the face and knew what the red spot meant.

"He gave my father a sweeter grave than life," said Evelyn, "and after his fashion he is repentant."

Eghert Formula (1997) ing, and the stone assumed its ordinary and usual appearance. The tramp passed his fingers over it to assure himself that he was not dreaming, and he was quite satisfied that it just felt like any other slab of stone, but with this difference; it was very, very smooth—indeed to the touch it was like velvet.

> over-wrought nervous system? He knew that he was not only physically overcome with pain and disease. but that he was also carrying a mental burden which was making

In her arms a mass of flowers which she had cut from various bushes to carry over later in the day to Madagam Van Cortlandt, who had remained at home, declaring herself too old for Pinxter junketings.

CHAPTER XIX

A PLEEGE REMEMBERED

As Evelyn stood thus, with her back to the street, an exquisite object amongst all those fair works of the Creator, she suddenly felt an arm the Creator, she suddenly felt an arm the Creator, she suddenly felt an arm the Creator, she suddenly fontronted with the one person in the world who could appease that heart-hunger which she loss of the heart by the surpassing charms

A presently asked mcre to much the same charges. Lord Bellomont was dead and William of Orange himself had and bating. Thomas Weaver had fled to escription and the part of him the day to Madagam Van Weaver had fled to escripting and lasting. Thomas Weaver had fled to escripting and lasting. Thomas Weaver had fled to escription and lasting. Thomas Weaver had fled to escription and lasting. Thomas Weaver had fled to escription are to much the same charges. Lord Bellomont was dead and will make provided them in a union that should be possible for them to be united by a Catholic priest, who would perform such a ceremony at the peril of his life.

"Taker Harvey has thought of that, "answered Captain Ferrers," he back to the street, an exquisite object amongst all those fair works of the Creator, she suddenly felt an arm the Creator, she suddenly felt an arm the Creator, she suddenly felt an arm the could not be such that he was also carrying a mental burden which had en folded them in a union that should him they of leaded them in a union that should him they of leaded them in a union that should him they depressed, but try as he failed to do somethed. The peril of his fled deathen in a union that should him they could he possible for them to be united by a Catholic priest, who had the peril of his fled deathen in a union that should him they are all what his deet them in a union that should him they could he may b

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t a wrinkle or a ridge of time or nature marking his features.

The tramp was not put out in the least by the appearance of the strange visitor; he welcomed him with a smile.

"I want to see Valhalla at the end of this long and weary road, and was just resting here for a little while," he said, "I have been tramping many s. This is the right way, isn't he went on slowly rising to his

"You are on the right road, but you want someone to support you, so as to save you from faltering on the way. Where is your home?"

"I have no home-I had one, but sought to practice literally the precepts of Christ and gave what longed to me to the poor. They said I had gone mad and summoned me to the courts, where the judges and mind carried no weight. I built church. My heirs applied for a ommission of lunacy and I was put into Bedlam-and all for obeying the precepts of Christ, whose religion is a part and parcel of the law of the land, and whose disciples the nation professed to be. I escaped—and here

not the Face fade away when you wanted to touch it?"

doubt-to doubt.

sighed the tramp. "I was drooping in my turn, and so I thought that if I build a church it would straighten

head doubtfully, which was not quite the form of compliment the tramp expected.

I suppose you don't know me?" "I know you well, and I know that your error lies in the pride of conthe other went on, taking no notice of the tramp's start of surprise at hearing that he was no stranger to this utter stranger. "But I gave to the poor all I had-

and look at me!"
"The concern of mankind is char-

ity—do you understand me?"
"But I am convicted as a madman for making charity my concern, and I find myself discovned and dishon-ored. How do you explain that?"

"Because Christ—the Divine Christ, is forgotten by the many who have lost grip of the fundamental truths. It is for Him you suffer. Whose life is in the right cannot be wrong. Give to Him, for in doing so you give to the poor—give to Him whose infancy I watched

"Are you going? Your name, please?"

"Joseph !" Lord Hydethorpe opened his eyes from sleep and gazed about him for a moment or so, dazed. He picked up the book that had fallen out of his hands and a letter slipped out from between the pages. It ran:

"Dear Lord Hydethorpe:
"It is the wish of my Bishop to church, which will be dedicated to St. Joseph. The task of founding the ruler of hell must fairly overthe new mission has been entrusted whelm him. For this is better than to me. I am writing to ask if your he could reasonably expect; to have iship would be good enough to

receive me for a few moments. . ." the hellish fun of the thing is in It was Father Clement's first their notknowing they are doing it. letter and was written the day the The Casket good priest arrived in the little town a fortnight ago. Father Clement had seen Lord Hydethorpe some three or four times since then. His lordship scanned the opening lines of the letter and then replaced it be-tween the pages of the book. A puzzled look came into his face and

'Oh, Father Clement, it's you !" 'I'm sorry to be so very persistent and to disturb you in this way, but they told me at the house that I should find you in the grounds. Your lordship was asleep ten min-utes ago, and after standing by your side for a few moments I took my leave, not liking to disturb you. My lord, I have received your letter."

"Have you got it with you?" The priest took it from his pocket and showed it to the lord of the manor of Hydethorpe, who took it from him and at once tore it up, to

the astonishment of Father Clement This means, Father Clement, that I shall not sell you the land you want for your new church, but I propose to give it to you." The good priest gasped, but Lord Hydethorpe went on: "Besides which, I want you to let me build the church at my own expense and fit it out entirely. I have just had the strangest dream of my life," he added, solemnly : and he told the priest all about the tramp

and his strange day dream. Come up to the house with me

beautiful even for an old man, for of the "Te Deum," to the accompaniment of tears of joy and gratitude that were flowing freely down both cheeks.—The Catholic Fireside.

#### REVENGE

There are a good many Catholics who make very little of the Church's teaching in respect to revenge. Touch one of these people anywhere, in his vanity, in his nationality, in his business; and he never forgets. Half the time he is wrong on his facts; more frequently than not, he is actuated by mere suspicion, or has formed a rash, hasty and uncharitable judgment. But no matter for that, he's after you. The Confessional and the Communion rail fail to check his vengeful purpose, he goes straight from the Sacraments back to his plans to "get square." He can hum-bug himself to perfection. Very often he persuades himself he is actually doing something for the cause of right, when in reality, he merely seeks to gratify his personal feelings. People who are in many ways pious sometimes have the desire to square" with somebody. And it is surprising, when possessed by such f am—a tramp!"

"There are sermons in stones—
and stone is used in the building of rash in their conclusions; how quick urches.

'Yes—this stone here preached a shadow of proof. In her efforts to sermon to me only a moment ago. purify the human heart and mind, On it was chased a figure of the Face of the Christ, and the sermon impress the laws of God on mankind, the Face preached to me was that of Faith." we suppose the Church has found no serious fault that is so hard to erad-"You mean want of Faith, for did icate as this fault—uncharitable to the Face fade away when you anted to touch it?"

When the Church succeeds in getting Catholics to go frequently to "Yes, it did. It faded away as you the Sacraments, she generally suc-y. You see, I was beginning to ceeds in ridding them of all serious sins except this one. Men and "Shunning Scylla, you were falling into Charybdis—a common form of treason against God," replied the visitor throwing a fold of his mantle honesty; but very many of them content is chealed." "How the state of the treason against God," replied the visitor throwing a fold of his mantle over his shoulder. "Do you think you did well?"

"Every flower in its turn droops," sighed the tramp. "I was drooping serious nature, that we can think of, the following that the least men who tame horses, or go up in balloons, or wanter the tramp of the tramp. There is no fault of a serious nature, that we can think of, the following the tramp of the tramp of them continued to the continue to cherish ill-will, and to plan thought the tramp of the continue to cherish ill-will, and to plan thought the tramp of the tramp. There is no fault of a serious nature, that we can think of, the tramp of the tramp of the tramp of the continue to cherish ill-will, and to plan thought the tramp of the tramp of the continue to cherish ill-will, and to plan the tramp of the continue to cherish ill-will, and to plan the continue to cherish ill that follows so persistently and so closely on the very heels of virtue as this sin of uncharitableness. Who has not heard men of warm piety, and devoted to the sacraments, utter the most sweeping condemnations of the most sweeping condemnations of science." a magnifying glass, not through love of virtue, but through dislike of their neighbour; not through detestation of sin but through dislike of some particular sinner. And they don't always wait for a real sin to find fault with; their eagerness to "get square" impels them to take appearances for reality. One of the most striking and lamentable manimost striking and lamentable manimost striking of this uncharitable spirit revealing of the blessed in hell and the restations of this uncharitable spirit festations of this uncharitable spirit is that which is afforded by the is that which is afforded by the quarrels, jealousies, bickerings and how it can presume to link its name quarrels, jealousies, bickerings and fault findings amongst those whose aim is really and honestly the welfare of religion and the coming of Christ's kingdom on earth. To see good, zealous Catholics squabbling over their represtive ideas of how to do their respective ideas of how to do
God's work is a sight to set Satan ing or two of Christ's, and to suband all his co workers screaming with joy. What can please the devil some of the principles He enuncisome of the principles He enuncisions work, and doing it exactly to his liking. When bad men work for the devil they do what he expects of them; but when good men turn their hands to his tasks, when they strike that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh, is of God; at other good men, when they intro-duce personal, racial or sectional open a mission here, and to build a jealousy, into their work for God-

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

God's servants give him a hand; and

A circus which is at present offering amusement to the young and old of these immediate parts still bears his fingers drummed a tattoo on the the name, and advertises the picture his fingers drummed a tatico on the back of the book, an operation he was engaged in when the sound of someone approaching fell on his ears.

The name, and advertises the picture of one of its founders, sometime since deceased. The late showman is likely to be remembered for years to come, not more because of the pressed much the same in other words, and provided a livelihood for himself and his business successors by starting a circus.

#### BEING DECEIVED

side shows, with the wild man from Borneo, the sleight of hand performers and their like, yearly attract thousands of patrons, some of whom are thoroughly persuaded that what they see and hear is real and unad-ulterated, others of whom know they are being fooled, and nevertheless humanity is that branch of therapeutake a keen enjoyment in spending tics known as psycotherapy, which their time and money towards being uses the mind to influence the body. "Come up to the house with me and money towards being and I will write a letter to my agent and I will write a letter to my agent victimized. Nor are circuses the only novelties which are able to only arrangements with you."

About an hour afterwards Father Clement left Hydethorpe Hall for his own humble lodging, and his lips were murmuring the mighty words activity who, in spite of acknowl-

edged intellectual development, manifest a ready willingness to be de-

OF ANOTHER KIND

It is unfortunately true that even in the supremely serious matter of religion, innovations most dreamily unreal attract ready supporters, not only from among those who should have worldly wisdom to guide them, but even from the numbers of those already within the True Fold.

It is indeed both sad and pitiful that otherwise sensible men and women will commit the direction of their moral and spiritual activities to any and every adventurous individual who appears with a claim of divine power, and sets up a new re ligion. They may have no evidence of worth other than their own testi mony, but that is sufficient for the gullible victims who rally round them. Christian Science, so called. purports to be the truth for which the world waited, from the days of Adam to the year in which Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy dis-covered it, and launched it on the journey of curing every physical and moral ill under which humanity labors. And its mecca, strange to say, is Boston, where the intellectuals of this country are supposed to abound in overwhelming preponder That there were, moreover, a dozen years ago, about 85,000 Christian Scientists at large, with 1,400 churches and 2,800 ministers, is adequate proof of the sorry gullibility of men and women, even in matters of religion.

IT ISN'T SCIENTIFIC

Any thinking person who has ever read anything about Christian Science must have been struck by the fact that whatever else it is, it is by no manner of means either Christian or scientific. Why it should be called "Science" we cannot discover, writes Father Woods, S. J., un-

The inventor claimed their neighbours on the most trifling and even nonsensical grounds? Who has not seen pious people in the ence, any more than Mary Baker nas not seen probe people of the community trying eagerly to "get community trying eagerly to "get Glover Eddy's cult is a science, or something" on somebody; scanning the life and conduct of another with which she purports to have received

perpetual reward of the blessed in scribe, with certain limitations, to some of the principles He enunciand every spirit that dissolveth Jesus, is not of God: and this is Anti-christ." The words have an

One of the great obstacles to our the hellish fun of the thing is in clearly understanding just what the system of Christian Science is, lies in the fact that none of its advocate or devotees has been able to explain it. Neither the leader herself nor those who have been led by her, provide us with any clear concept of what they believe. What with the complexity of mysterious principles involved in it, and the contradic tions that appear in what it puts forth, every honest attempt to explore its depths leaves one more con-fusedly mixed up than he was at beginning. Mrs. Eddy started out to prove, among other things, for instance, that "mortal mind and body are one and the same thing;" that the body and every sensation of to come, not more because of the mammoth production which he originated, than for a famous sentence of his regarding the gullibility of the American people. "Mundus vult," an old Latin saying ran, "ergo decipiatur!" "The world delights in being fooled;" it means, "therefore why not fool it?" P. T. Barnum expressed much, the same in other poverty, cold, suffering and death do mortal mind, a mere "material and sensuous belief." Therefore pain, poverty, cold, suffering and death do not actually exist: our essentially false mortal minds are merely de-luded into thinking they do. That is what Mrs. M. B. G. E. started out to prove. She found ready pupils who really remarkable and devoid of fraud. But the main terms accepted the propositions without their being proved; we have not read, however, that any of the sufference fraud. But the main terms accepted the propositions without their being proved; we have not read, however, that any of the sufference fraud. But the main terms accepted the propositions without their being proved; we have not read, however, that any of the sufference for the propositions without their being proved; we have not read, however, that any of the sufference for the propositions without their being proved; we have not read, however, that any of the sufference for the propositions without their being proved; we have not read, however, that any of the sufference for the propositions without their being proved; we have not read, however, that any of the sufference for the propositions without their being proved; we have not read, however, that any of the sufference for the propositions without the propositions without the propositions without the proved; we have not read, however, the propositions without the propositions without the propositions without the propositions without the proposition of the propositions without the proposition of the proposition of

WHAT IT BUILDS ON Just as every error has in it some grain of truth, so do we find some-thing true in one of the props upon which this perniciously false system leans.

## You may be deceived

some day by an imitation of

and possibly you will not detect this imitation until the tea-pot reveals it. Demand always the genuine "Salada" in the sealed aluminum packet, and see that you get it, if you want that unique flavour of fresh, clean leaves properly prepared and packed.



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CARDINAL NEWMAN ON

CONFESSION

How many are the souls in dis

heard by the world? Tell them out they must. They cannot tell them out to those whom they see every

them, yet not too strong to despise them; they wish to tell them to one

who can at once advise and can

sympathize with them. They wish to relieve themselves of a load, to

gain a solace, to receive the assurance that there is one who thinks of

them, and one to whom in thought they can recur, to who they can be-take themselves, if necessary, from

time to time, while they are in the world. How many a Protestant heart would leap at the news of such

a benefit, putting aside all distinct ideas of a sacramental ordinance, or

of a grant of pardon and the convey ance of grace! If there is a heaven-ly idea in the Catholic Church, look-

ing at it simply as an idea, surely, next after the Blessed Sacrament,

And such is it ever found in fact-

hanging, so to say, over the head bowed low, and the words of peace

neither give nor take away!

poured almost substantially

as it is in fact. -The Monitor

gladness as Scripture calls it, when the penitent at length rises, God reconciled to him his sins rolled away for ever! This is confession

A LESSON OF THE WAR

which had in the olden days mor

the lives of their ancestors and in

spired them to rear their matchless temples to the Almighty. They had

great need of the chastening rod, for

Some of these nations, too, had

been apostate and had signalized their apostasy by a relentless perse-

cution of the Church of God .- May it

not be that God has chosen this drastic way of bringing them to re-

pentance, and that they may yet re turn to His merciful bosom? What

ever the outcome of this deplorable

struggle may be, the Church will surely emerge from it with the

crown of victory on her luminous

FORGOTTEN

See how the wind is turbulent-the

Not ours to claim the peace of Nature

Grey passions, petty warfare, tumult

How You are dimmed, forgotten,

and duties. By their conduct they edify their neighbors and bring glory

to the Church by the example they can afford of virtue and holiness. Let them value the gift highly, use

it profitably, and hand it on to whom soever they can .- The Catholic Re

Is filled with sound and stir

God's friend and messenger.

wide—
O Presence with the wings.

thrust aside,

By these so foolish things!

That the War has already had a

confession is such.

still greater achievements, however, she became, not merely a ridiculo figure, but a positive agency for tress, anxiety, or loneliness, whose one need is to find a being to whom they can pour out their feelings un-

IT IS NOT HARMLESS

Christian Science would be less dangerous to souls if it were purely a harmless craze. But it is more than this. According to the writer above quoted, "it is one of the most diabolical of anti-Christian systems, and in it the visible promoters are but tools of the prime mover, the devil. He goes about seeking to deceive men, and would gladly use all the powers of his angelic nature to snatch souls from Christ. He is restrained in this, but he is not abso lutely prevented. To try our faith some manifestations are permitted him. But of these we have been warned. 'Behold, I have told you beforehand,' are Our Lord's words. there shall arise false Christs and false prophets, and shall show great signs and wonders, insomuch as t deceive, if possible, the very elect.' -Catholic Transcript.

#### GETTYSBURG SPEECH

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Lincoln's undying Gettysburg address has been put into the new poetic style by Dr. Marion Mills Miller, who finds that "the speech is as perfect a poem as ever was writ-ten, and even in the minor qualities of artistic language—rhythm and cadence, phonetic euphony, rhetorical symbolism, and that subtle reminiscence of a great literary and spiritual inheritance, the Bible, which stands to us as Homer did to the ancients—it excels the finest gem to be found in poetic cabinets from the Greek anthology down-ward." Dr. Miller's interesting poetic" presentation of the addres

Fourscore and seven years ago Our fathers brought forth on this continent

A new nation, Conceived in liberty,
And dedicated to the proposition That all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civ

Testing whether that nation, Or any nation so conceived and so dedicated

Can long ecdure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war,
We have come to dedicate a portion

of that field As a final resting-place For those who here gave their lives That that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper That we should do this

But, in a larger sense. We can not dedicate-We can not consecrate-We can not hallow-This ground. The brave men, living and dead, Who struggled here

Have consecrated it far above our To add or detract The world will little note nor long

What we say here, But it can never forget What they did here. It is for us, the living, rather ished work

Which they who fought here have so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated

To the great task remaining before That from these honored dead We take increased devotion to that

They who possess the faith should thank God every day of their lives and live faithful to its aspirations For which they gave the last full measure of devotion; That we here highly resolve That these dead shall not have died

Shall have a new birth of freedom; And that government of the people,

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918

#### AN INGLORIOUS TWELFTH

Orange orators who hoped that the clerical, military and journalistic investigators into the affairs of the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph would reveal some spicy matter for Twelfth of July harangues have been grievously disappointed. We may be very sure that the panegyrics of King William and the Loyal Order will this year say less than usual about the wicked Jesuits, and the very name of Guelph will be taboo. This is very different from what was an: ticipated by the bosses of the Order with a membership corresponding to the type that Mr. Asquith recently described as people of low intelligence and high credulity. If the now historic raid had yielded only one of the platoon of defaulters supposed to be hiding in the Novitiate what a theme it would have been for all the talk feasts of the Twelfth! The diversion which Rev. Mr. Spence attempted by bringing up the question of Jesuit doctrine on lying has been as disastrous for him and his friends defaulters. The Orange weekly organ hurried up reinforcements for Rev. Mr. Spence in the shape of alleged quotations from Jesuit theologians dealing with the legitimacy of mental reservation. Unfortunately for the Orangemen, Father John E. Burke, C. S. P., of Toronto, was able at once to show in the columns of the Toronto Daily Star that The of our greatest soldiers and sailors. Orange Sentinel had cutrageously On a critical occasion, we are told, misquoted the only Jesuit author for which it gave a verifiable reference, Chaplains: "Tomorrow we are to by omitting the little word "not." It is only a very little word, but its importance can be ascertained by omitting it from, for example, the Ten Commandments.

Guelph ministers and their Orange twice in the year, but every day the backers will now try to make the line has to be held in France should public forget their false and disprov- be a Day of National Humiliation en charges against the Novitiate by and Intercession. It is a newspaper raising a new cry against the Mili- fashion to ridicule the Kaiser's fretary Service Act, which excepts quent invocations to the Almighty. members of religious orders. This It is true that the Kaiser's use of glad to note that in the non-Catholic prayer to God for victory is our duty press and pulpit the Guelph Evan- to our cause. gelicals have been censured for their efforts to sow religious discord in Canada at this time. Such efforts are absolutely pro-German, for nothand they are also, if we mistake not, agitation to change the Military battles."

the resolution state:

"That this meeting, called by the Executive of the Evangelical Alliance bound as the layman. Yet discipor Toronto, having heard the three representatives of the Guelph Minissphere and initiative be needlessly means innumerable which are taught terial Association regarding the con-troversy between the military authorties at Ottawa and the Jesuit Noviat Guelph: therefore be it reolved that we unanimously stand beside the Guelph Ministerial Association in their demand from the proper authorities of a full, clear and thorough investigation of all points involved in this controversy."

versy between the military authorities at Ottawa and the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph. If the military authorities at Ottawa have any controversy it is with the Ministerial Association at Guelph.

#### THE GOD OF VICTORY

"Monseigneur, do not thank me, but Him to whom victory alone belongs." These were the words with which General Foch replied to the congratulations of the Bishop of treal dealing with some alleged nego-Cahors after the Battle of the tiations on the bilingual regulations Marne. A humble trust in God and for Ontario schools. In two places a distrust in merely material things the report speaks of "Manager Latuis a very common characteristic among great soldiers. This applies to Protestants as well as to Catholics. The earnest Christian faith of the late Lord Roberts was proverbial. The newspapers a few days ago carried a despatch which told that it Monseigneur Latulippe, the Bishop was the practice of General Sir of Haileybury. The abbreviation Julian Byng, who has so distinguished himself in this War, to kneel down in prayer before commencing an important action. Sir William Robertson, the late Chief of the Imperial Staff, told his countrymen letter to his clergy on the occasion call the "schism of the Anglo Saxon bluntly, using the words of the Psalmist, that there was far too much trusting to horses and chariots, too little recourse to spiritual means to win the War for the Allies. And as his first false charges of harboring Admiral Beatty said, still more strongly, that there must be a religious revival, that the British people must go down on their knees in repentance, before they could expect their arms to be crowned with victory.

The civilian population of this country would do well to take to heart these out spoken words General Foch said to one of his Army make our supreme effort in arms. I ask you also to make a supreme effort in prayer. All my trust is in God." We have had many calls to pray for victory, but how inadequate There is little doubt that the has been the response! Not once or

#### AN INEFFICIENT LAITY

does not show that the Toronto min- clergy have made them. Lay initiathe spiritual life, the supernatural being of their Faith), has described

must often be sacrificed to disciping to whether we enrich it or starve and the refugees, who still come line; the priest himself is as strictly it. It is nourished by prayer, by the sphere and initiative be needlessly means innumerable which are taught helping hands in their wayside repressed. Sheepishness is not the to every Catholic child. The supergreatest of virtues in the laity. We natural life is starved, and may be have to admit that Catholic lay extinguishedaltogetherby sin. Works people are not eminent for initiative. should come from the supernatural It is a matter of common remark life and they should never be pursued and tragedy and terror in their early that converts who come into the at the expense of that life. Except days, one thing happened which Church so often prove themselves the Lord keep the city the watchman ought to count for something in the the leaders of Catholic effort. This watcheth in vain. "Without Me you future of the world. It was the The italics in the above quotation is because they have been more can do nothing," says Our Lord to closer comradeship and finer underare ours. It is characteristic that accustomed to starting things them- all who would work for Him. "One standing between the French and nineteen Toronto ministers, to say selves, to assuming responsibility, needs to be a saint to deal with the British armies and between the nothing of the three from Guelph, instead of simply waiting upon the present situation," says the priest should endorse such an egregious pastor. By encouraging lay initia- social worker. When conditions are misstatement. There is no contro- tive the clergy will be helping to so bad the worker may do nothing promote a lay apostolate that will be but defile himself if he works with-

> Whatever else we may think of Le Devoir we are bound to admit that M. Bourassa's paper shows itself to be written and edited by men of some education, and there are very few Ontario dailies of which the same can be said. A few days ago The Toronto Globe published a Canadian Press despatch from Monlippe," one of the principals of the negotiations. It is quite evident that The Globe editor who handled that copy knew more about baseball than about bilingualism. "Manager" Latulippe is no other than 'Mgr." used by Le Devoir was innocently rendered as "Manager" by The Globe. This howler deserves to daily which printed Cardinal Begin's of the disturbances in Quebec last form of address, "Monsieur le Cure" as "Mr. Cure." The ordinary newspaper man in Toronto can neither read French nor write English.

## INNER AND OUTER

"Take care of yourself and have patience and intensify the life of your One needs to be a saint to deal with the present situation."

intimate letter to a young friend by a priest in England who has an international reputation as a great organizer and leader of Catholic social activities. He was speaking about the appalling conditions resulting from the War and the need for untiring labor to supply the needs of yourself and have patience and inneeds to be a saint to deal with the cry is simply a red herring, and a very stinking one. These reverend the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon a bitter was at the divine name has bordered upon at the divine name has bordered upon at the divine name has gentlemen have been proved guilty in a manner shocking to reverent real good. The harvest indeed is from which to avow, alike to the example, which might be duplicated of cowardly slanders, but they have Christians; nevertheless much of great and the laborers are few. We friends who look on and to the from other sections of the country not had the decency to apologise to our newspaper treatment of this sub. need Catholic action and Catho friends with whom we have the hapthe men they slandered. It was un- ject has shown neither faith nor lic workers, but spirituality is piness to be associated in action, the Christian conduct indeed, and we are reverence. Public as well as private needed above all. We belong faith and purpose with which we to a nation that is more in- act." clined to serve God by action than by contemplation. In this we are as God made us, and we have no reason made himself the mouthpiece of all rubbing elbows with the veterans of to be discontented with our vocation. the Allied peoples, and of oppressed "It is hard," says Father E. F. Catholics of North America find more humanity everywhere. Small recoming could be more detrimental to Garesche, S. J., "to get individual congenialness in doing good works pense would it have been for the long has marked the relationship benational unity and national strength. Catholics to realize their own duty for the Church, for our neighbor, for oceans of blood and misery through tween the English speaking Provinces Attacks on the Military Service Act and ability to take part in a crisis. our country, than in exercises of pure which the world has waded for the may not be so immoral as the calum. They have gotten accustomed to look piety. Of this we may say with St. past four years had it not resulted in nies against the Novitiate, but from to the priests and Sisters for the con- Paul. By the grace of God we are the drawing together of all those, the standpoint of the national inter. ducting of all distinctively Catholic what we are. We are more fitted under whatever flag, in whose hearts est they are even more reprehensible activities. Their own attitude is one for the active life than the contem- burn the instinct of freedom. That of interested spectators who stand plative life. But just because our it has had that blessed result, howplainly illegal. The last thing the about the arena and watch their vocation is to good works it is neces-Government of Canada wants is an official champions fight their sary for us to be on our guard against befall ere peace dawns,) the united Service Act in a manner that would Father Garesche, when he wrote works are no substitute for piety. July proclaimed in terms which the rouse the strongest opposition in the above words, was discussing the Some men show the greatest enthu- Teutonic rulers will not disregard if every part of the country. But the question of "Education for the Lay siasm and activity in running a foot- they have any instinct of self-preser-Loyal Orangemen have no scruples Apostolate." He finds that the laity ball club or an amateur dramatic vation remaining. The end for about embarrassing the Government are not equipped for progressive society "for the love of the thing," them is not yet, but it is not very far expunging of all misunderstanding when it comes to saving their own Catholic work because their whole in other words, for a hobby. It is away. faces or sniping at religious orders, mental attitude is wrong. They possible for us to be doing religious It remains to be seen whether the don't look upon themselves as called and social works in that same spirit, mass of decent Protestants will allow to exercise any initiative. They as a hobby. That spirit is not right, ideas and interests between the bigotry to get the better of patriot. always wait to be told what to do Works to be fruitful should spring Allied peoples as outlined by the ism. The Guelph ministers were The responsibility for Catholic activ- from the love of God and the worker President, and the spirit of mutual his recent visit to England broached able to place their case before a lities rests with the clergy, not with should always be careful to keep his helpfulness thereby engendered is this subject in influential quarters, specially convened meeting of the the laity. Father Garesche scarcely soul in communion with God. The exemplified by incidents happening which led the London Observer to Evangelical Alliance in Toronto on exaggerates the lack of lay initiative, present Pope has spoken of "the every day on the fighting front. | Mr. remark : Monday, last week. There are over 300 but upbraiding of the laity on this necessity of the Inner Life among Philip Gibbs, the well-known War Protestant clergymen in Toronto, but account is also an indictment of the Catholic workers for the true fecundcorrespondent (who, to Catholics ceptions and even myths in reonly 19 attended the meeting, which clergy, for the laity are what the ity of their labors." The Inner Life, possesses the additional interest of

esolution was passed calling for an been permitted. Of course the to God lives a supernatural life. But investigation," which is a very non- organization and spirit of the Catho- our supernatural life may be rich or committal procedure. The terms of lic Church are such that initiative poor, increased or diminished, accord-

> out constant recourse to God. To courage of the villagers and country every Catholic worker the advice folk who were caught in the moving NEWSPAPER BILINGUALISTS applies: "Take care of yourself and tide of war. Shells came smashing have patience and intensify the life into some of their towns before they of your soul."

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE HISTORIC meeting and proclamation of the Three Tailors of from war, were brought suddenly Tooley Street are recalled by a min. into the danger zone. The women isterial assemblage in Toronto the there were wonderful, and the young other day. There are over 300 Pro. girls were gallant beyond all words testant ministers in that city, who of praise, and it is splendid to rewere all invited to a conflab on the Guelph Novitiate question. Nincteen only abashed, this doughty nineteen pro- translated into helpful acts which ceeded to draw up a resolution of have left a deep impression in protest in the name of the Protestant | France." clergy of Canada. The Tooley-Street triumvirate must look to its laurels.

Independence Day in England is an daily papers, the lesson conveyed by event of such significance as to constitute a landmark in world history. rank with that of another Toronto It is not only the healing of what Goldwin Smith was accustomed to tradition of all. Nowhere is this race," but the drawing together of where the seeds of racial strife have Holy Week and which translated the all English speaking peoples in an international brotherhood which atical and irresponsible agitators. shall embrace also France, Italy and their Latin fellows in both hemispheres-an issue to the great conflict which may well be considered some recompense to the world for its horrors.

"We here in America," said President Wilson, speaking of the found ers of the Republic at the tomb of These words were written in an Washington the other day "believe our participation in this present War to be only the fruitage of what they planted. Our case differs from theirs only in this, that it is our inestimable privilege to concert with men out of every nation who shall make not only the liberties of America secure, but the liberties of every the day. But the chief advice of this other people as well. We are happy great leader of action to his young in the thought that we are permitted friend and disciple is: " Take care of to do what they would have done had they been in our place. There tensify the life of your soul. One must now be settled once for all what was settled for America in the present situation." It is not enough great age upon whose inspiration we to have ability, and knowledge, and draw today. This is surely a fitting energy, and enthusiasm to work to place from which calmly to look out solve the present problems. One upon our task, that we may fortify not wanting, despite recent exhibi- port they have extended their lines embassy, and that was all there was

ever, (whatever else may yet severing works from piety. Good voice of the Allies on the Fourth of

writes :

"Our soldiers are helping French peasants to make their hay, cattle from the villages which may be under fire when another battle begins, find friendly Tommies with

"DURING THE last three months of

history," he proceeds, "full of menace British soldiers and French people In all the experiences which followed March 21, our men were struck most by the tragic plight and could escape, and some of them were killed, and many villages and ham. of the Arctic Sea, and what Germany lets which had been safe behind our lines, so that the fields were cultivated as though in a world away member that during those bad days the admiration and pity of our men responded, but, nothing for these defenceless people were

WE ARE tempted to carry the quotation further, for, while having THE PUBLIC official celebration of already had wide publicity in the port and the railway connecting it Mr. Gibbs' words should permeate everywhere, sink deep in, and by very familiarity become the common more necessary than in Canada, been so industriously sown by fan-

"Amidst the traffic of guns and transport, when our armies were falling back with the enemy close upon them, our Tommies crowded the civilians into lorries and waggons, fed them with their own rations, carried their babies for them and rescued old people at the risk of their own lives from villages under shellfire. These things will not be forgotten. During that time also there was a new brotherhood of arms between French and British soldiers. The French realized that our armies had been confronted with the full and frightful weight of the German hordes, and that our line, which was strung out too thinly for its num-bers, had sustained the thrust of many German divisions. When our stricken troops fought themselves out, not without inflicting the heavthe iest losses upon the enemy, French troops poured up from Amiens to Flanders, and that new strength assisted in bringing the Germans to a standstill. It was then that the brotherhood of the French and British armies was sealed as never before."

THAT EVEN Canada is participating THAT EVEN Canada is participating in this new union of hearts signs are of the Piave. Since their last re-

"Let us from now on encourage Quebec in her new spirit. Quebec is fighting the good fight. Her sons will return from the War broader in mind and spirit through comradeship In so speaking the President but from the other Provinces and through France, mother of Quebec, and then we believe we will see the end of the narrow sectionalism which for too and Quebec. Quebec is doing her duty to Canada. Let us see that we do ours by Quebec."

What is going on now in Quebec, it may not be amiss to remind the Herald, would have been true from the beginning had our rulers been lines. The superiority of the Enwisely guided. At the door of Ontario bigots must be laid the misunderstandings of the past. Let them be relegated forever to the past /

AN IMPORTANT step towards the and mistrust between the two great English - speaking nations is the movement to revise history text books in schools. Prof. McLaughlin, of the University of Chicago, during

"Various exaggerations, misconisters are keen to identify themselves tive in Catholic work has not been life are only other names for the this growing spirit of comradeship Revolution, down to the peace of of that organization; Fred H. Rob-

with the agitators of Guelph. A fostered, and often it has not even Christian life. Every one who prays and of brotherhood in France. He Ghent, are sedulously kept alive in inson; A. Hugh McMillan, superinour schoolbooks and in the popular

> "WE ARE glad to have this admission that the fault has not been onesided," comments the Chicago Everecognition of past error, a perfect understanding should be easily attainable, and future generations on both sides of the Atlantic should be free from that prejudice and suspicion which have marred intercourse and hindered us in the service we can together give the world." All of which is of happy augury.

#### ON THE BATTLE LINE

STOCKHOLM believes that a declaration of war by Finland against the Allies is only a matter of a few hours. Perhaps the Finns may join their German associates in an attack upon the Murman Railway and the port of Kola without the formality of needs in the warehouses of Kola the needs, Finland, under its present secure. THE LAYING of a great new mine

field between the Orkney and Shet-land Islands and the Norwegian coast has seriously restricted the came to support the Italians after operations of enemy submarines based on the ports in the estuary of the Elbe and in the Baltic Sea. the "United Front" is a welcome but The enemy's undersea boats must frequently pay the penalty of trying to get through the mines to the open Atlantic beyond, and there is always the risk that a channel used on one trip with safety may be thoroughly closed by mines before the next. submarine base at Kola could not be isolated by mines without a long period of work under Arctic weather conditions, and for that reason the with Russia have become important to Germany strategically. Britain, France and the United States may lecide that the Allied cause would be seriously prejudiced by German occupation of Kola. In that event it should not be difficult to detach a small squadron from the Allied fleets, together with transports containing enough troops to garrison the town safely when backed by naval guns. The Germans are said to have landed 50,000 men in Finland for the campaign in the Kola Peninsula, but neither food nor supplies for so many could be transported to the Arctic coast of Russia provided the Murman Railway tracks are promptly dismantled and the rails removed to Kola. The presence there of American troops may mean that engineers from this continent accustomed to the rapid laying and removal of rails are on the

THE NUMBER OF prisoners taken during the assault upon Hamel was only 1,300 instead of 1,500, the figures given in the unofficial reports of the engagement. But the Australians fixed things up for the correspondents. They bagged quite a few Huns during some en counter-attacks yesterday, w which failed to get anywhere, and the British official report issued last night stated that "the number of prisoners captured in yesterday's operation on the Somme and in the subsequent German counter-attacks now exceeds 1,500, including forty officers.'

THE ITALIANS make steady proa large number of machine guns.—Globe, July 6.

#### 5,000 HUN PRISONERS TAKEN DURING WEEK Canadian Press Despatch

London, July 5.—During the last week the Entente allies on the Western front have taken more than 5,000 prisoners. A series of minor operations also resulted in their tant strategic points, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and obtaining valuable information as to his plans for the immediate future.

Another satisfactory feature of the last week's operations was the work of the Allies in the air. Great damage was done by the aviators to German communications and concentra tions of men and material behind the fact that during the last week on the British front alone 173 German airplanes were downed while only 36

British machines are missing.

The British military reports for the week pay a high tribute to the work of the Americans at Vaux and on the Somme, declaring that the American soldiers have shown the highest fighting qualities while their staff work has been excellent.

#### RUSSELLITES JAILED FOR CONSPIRACY

gard to the period of our history that extends from the beginning of the troubles that led to the American Society; Robert, J. Martin, H. Deb.

tendent of the Bethel Hon lyn; George H. Fisher and Clayton J. Woodworth, the last two joint authors of "The Vanishing Mystery," a notorious book which the Government has condemued, and directors ning Post. "With such mutual trial in New York, have each been sentenced to twenty years impri ment for conspiracy to violate the Espionage law.

The organization of which these men are members, it will be recalled, is notorious for its bitter anti-Catho-licity as well as for its treason to Government, -Sacred Heart

#### PRINCE OF WALES VISITS VATICAN

RECEPTION OF ENGLISH PRINCE AT THE VATICAN FIRST SINCE THE "REFORMATION"

(C. P. A. Service) Rome, May 29.-The Prince of Wales has been in Rome since last Thursday morning. On Monday morning he went to the Vatican and on Monday afternoon the Vatican returned the visit. In point of fact these last five words are the most interesting part of the news con tained in the above announcement. Government, will help Germany to It is only natural that the prince should come here. He has been on the Italian front for a long time; he was indeed one of the first to arrive when French and British troops the Caporetto crack, and that he should come here to help to cement in no way remarkable event.

Just as welcome and unremark able is it that, being in Rome, should visit the Vatican and that the Vatican should receive him with It would have be pleasure. strange thing indeed if he had allowed the visit to Rome to without having audience with Holy Father, and of course His Holiness was pleased to receive the visit of the heir to the British

On the other hand, that the Vatican should be able to return the visit is only made possible by the exist-ence in Rome of a British legation to the Holy See, and there was much talk on Tuesday afternoon of how far you had to go back to find a precedent. the time of the "Reformatio in many mouths, but even a learned Catholic historian declined to speak with precision until he had been able to look up the references.

FIRST TIME SINCE "REFORMATION"

But it was a most interesting day Here in Rome everything goes "by protocol." Diplomatic forms and rocedures have their origins in the remotest times, the Holy See not being an affair of yesterday, and it is the more interesting to watch the method of conducting events. So it was noted how the Vatican received the English prince with full sovereign honors and how on his side His Royal Highness and His Majesty's Minister to the Holy See observed all the minutiae of etiquette neces the most interesting sary. And point was that on Tuesday for the first time since the Reformation, or some other date which historians may specify if they like to take the e, it was possible to do the right thing. The last royal audience at the Vatican was that of King Edward in 1903, but that was a very different affair. The King was sta ing with the King of Italy, and of course he left those quarters before going to the Vatican; went to his territory, his embassy, started thence. After his audience most cordial, he went back to his embassy to the Quirinal, but before going to the Vatican he left those marters and went to his other place, the legation to the Holy See. Thence he started, with His Mejesty's Minister in the legation cars; so was possible to carry out t "protocol," or whatever you like to call it. These may seem little things, but when the Holy See is in question you either do the right thing and it to the full, or you don't. On Monday it was possible

the audience the prince and the Minister visited the Cardinal Secretary of State, and inasmuch as His Majesty has a representative in Rome accredited to the Holy See it was possible for Cardinal Gasparri to return the visit at the British legation to the Holy See-which he at once did. Also it was possible for His Royal Highness and the Minister to ask the Cardinal Secretary of State and his two chiefs of staff to lunch-which they did; and it was possible for the entire "Vatican" to be asked to the reception which followed, and they were asked and they came and made a memorable scene in the great salons of the old Borg hese palace, one floor of which the legation occupies. All that put together made up the interest of the occasion.

THE POPE AND THE PRINCE

Of course no one-no outsider. that is—knows what passed between the Holy Father and the prince, but it may be taken for granted that poli-tics as such were not discussed. The prince, in khaki field uniform, "Pastor" Russell as head of the International Bible Students' Assocition and six of his ration. tion cars; the aide de camp, Lord Claude Hamilton. in the second.

car entered the court of San Damaso present times I consider to be printhe trumpeters sounded the "atten-tion" and Monsignor Canali, secretary of ceremonial, came to the foot of the staircase to the Papal apartments to receive His Royal Highness. He was generous hearts who are willing and met, first by the Maestro di Camera, and en route to the Sala del Tronetto met the whole of the Pontifical court assembled, with detachments Papal Gendarmes, Swiss

The Maestro di Camera had the charge of ushering him into the presence of the Holy Father, who came to the door of the Sala del Tronetto to greet him. The prince bowed; they shook hands, and the conversation, which lasted nearly a quarter of an hour, took place in the two fauteuils placed side by side. Then the Maestro di Camera introduced Count de Salis and Lord Claud Hamilton, and after a few minutes more conversation the prince took leave of the Holy Father. Presentation of the members present of the Pontifical Court, followed, the customary visit was paid to the Carcretary of State, and, on the way home, by the kindliest of happy thoughts, the car was stopped in the Piazza of the Sagrestia that a call should be made on Cardinal Merry del Val, who has so many ties with the British Empire.

PRINCE ENTERTAINS CARDINAL GASPARRI

Cardinal Gasparri at once paid the return visit at the Palazzo Borghese, and after a further short conversa-tion with the prince, stayed for the lunch which Count de Salis-or the prince himself, for presumably would be host-offered to the diplomatic side of the Vatican. His Royal Highness sat between Cardinals Gasparri and Gasquet; Count de Salis opposite; the other guests were Monsignor Cerretti and Tedeschini, Cardinal Gasparri's two chiefs of staff; the staff of the legation, Messrs, Gaisford, Wilson, Wilberforce and Harris, Lord Claud Hamilton, the Right Rev. Monsignor Stanley, Sir Henry Howard, formerly Minister to the Holy See; Mrs. Gaisford, Mrs. Wilherforce and Miss Howard.

The reception which followed was exceedingly brilliant. The big salons of the old Roman palaces lend themselves so well to such gatherings, and there were assembled on Tuesday afternoon to salute the Prince of Wales in Rome on the Papal side the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See in full the heads of all British religious institutions in Rome and the entire Papal court, ecclesiastic and lay. The prince seemed far more frankly and unreservedly at his case than on any other public occasion on which your correspondent has seen him. It has been related that His Holiness' courteous kindness also put him at his ease at once at the audience.

#### A MEMORABLE SCENE

It was a memorable scene and it set one thinking. Of the political importance of it nothing need be said because the prince's was not a political visit; but, on that side, it is a plainly evident fact to any one who studies public events and pro-nouncements, that the peace programmes of the Holy Father and those of the Allies find themselves in agreement, full in matters of principle and almost full in matters territorial and other detail. audience and the return visit of the Vatican to the prince cannot but

scholastic year many of you are graduating from the Separate schools are no soldiers. "And therefo and have arrived at a point where your holy religion, your Catholic, you must take a new step in your Christian faith, moulds you in the educational training. Much of your future success depends on the man-ner in which you enter upon this new phase of your school life and man need ever be afraid of death if one of the greatest aids to the attain. God is with him in life or in death; ment of that success is the having in view of some definite aim and object in life. The question "What glorious death." shall I be?" should naturally suggest best of your opportunities. In this connection, the needs of God's Church in this country must not be lost sight of and, while considering the various walks of life open to the educated Catholic layman, remember, too, the vast harvest fields of God

One of the most urgent needs of the Church to-day is that of religious teachers for our boys. In a recent letter from the front, Major the Rev. J.J. O'Gorman, C. E. F., says: "As regards the Catholic school—the War has proved its worth. The soldier at the front who has turned a deaf ear to his Padre is in nine cases out of ten the soldier who has been educated in a non Catholic school. No matter how many years a soldier if he obtained a good grounding in Christian Doctrine in his youth, he will always come back." To-day the will always come back." To-day the school-room is the battleground school-room is the battleground love of God, of the love of patriotism between religion and infidelity. Who are to save our children from the impending evils, if not our devoted religious teachers? This is what makes Archbishop (relandsay: "The Apostleship of the Church in these

where the laborers are, alas, so few.

cipally in the hands of Christian

teachers.

Here, then, is a vast field of use fulness open to earnest, loving, and anxious to devote themselves to God's holy service in the Christ-like work of saving souls by Catholic education. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons says "I do not know any office or work Palatine Guard and Noble in which any man can be engaged so worthy of a man as the office of teaching the young. St. John Chrysostom remarked that if we honor the man who brings out from the marble a beautiful figure, as Michael Angelo was capable of doing, how much more noble and honorable is the occupation of those Brothers who are developing those sublime faculties with which Almighty God has endowed us! I think it is the most sublime and important Christian occupation in which any man can be

To all such generous hearted youth the Christian Brothers of Ontario extend a cordial invitation to join their ranks. In their Training College at Aurora a boy's vocation is tested while he follows the regular High School course and receives, as well, a thorough religious training. Remember that the field is large, the laborers few, and the reward great. Holy Scripture says: "They that instruct many unto justice shall shine as stars for all eternity." Let those, then, who yearn to "do their bit" for the extension of Christ's Kingdom on earth hasten to enroll themselves under the banner of the religious educator. Thus in time will be fulfilled the ardent wish expressed by a worthy prelate; "It would be for me an unspeakable delight if every Catholic boy in the Province of Ontario were under the care of the Christian Brothers.

#### THE DUTY OF THE SOLDIER

His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell in his sermon at Camp Devens on June 16, as usual defined in no uncertain terms the duty of the soldier and dwelt upon the qualities that should distinguish the Catholic in

Ask General Pershing today.' said His Eminence, "what does he want and need more from America to help him triumph in the great cause of our nation and humanity, and he will immediately answer you 'Send me munitions, yes! But, above all send me men, men of discipline, men of courage.' Discipline means the readiness, the promptness, the willingness to obey an order and a command. Without that there can be no army, for there is no order without discipline and obedience, and he who has trained his soul every day to hear the voice of God and his conscience to obey God's law instantly and willingly, that man is ready to serve with perfect order under any command." Further, the service of such a man

is existent with high courage, that brand of courage which the Cardinal defined in glowing words as "valor of the heart," which gives a man strength to face danger and death: Any death, without fear or thought consequences

The source of this " great virtue of courage is God." Driving home this truth His Eminence continued:

He who can look every day upon the crucifix and recognize that our blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus have cemented this agreement and Christ, gave Himself fully and wil-helped to wipe off the slate some uncomfortable items that may have remained on the debit side. The His Father, and of our immortal

'And therefore your holy faith, you the true value of faith and it teaches you that no man who is a God is with him in life or in death; and life after all is but the prepara-

Looking down upon the assembled itself and its answer is sure to prove thousands, Cardinal O'Connell dira powerful incentive to make the ected the thoughts of his spiritual children to the "once fair fields of France" where death now stalks, and where American boys are in the trenches and the battle lines. Their faces are familiar but a great change has come upon them.

> "These boys who were so carefree, who were so fully pleased with life as it was, whose hearts and souls had not been touched with the fire of a great cause, those boys have been transformed by an invisible power into invincible giants fighting in a great cause.

And what has transformed those carefree boys into these wonderful fighters for humanity? Look at their faces. Do you see any car or any signs of terror or fear? N These boys now know that they are face to face with peril and perhaps death, and yet, the great fire of the transformed them into perfectly fearless and invincible giants, ready to lay down their lives at any moment for God and their country.

the prayer of the great General Foch, declared we have tried Christianit

men all over France today.

Very deep and solemn was the impression made on the vast congregation in uniform as their spiritual leader commended to them the petition of the commander of armies proclaiming allegiance to the Great Commander.

"And that, beloved men, is your prayer. I know your faith. I know the noble lives you are leading here. as our boys are leading in France. know the sacrifices you have all made. I understand, too, the bene-fits that those sacrifices have brought you. I know that they have brought you to realize more and more the true purposes of life, because they have shown you the vanities of life. It is only a great cause that can sanctify our being, and it is only from God that that virtue can only from God that that virtue can

Millions of Catholic hearts join in the prayer of the Cardinal Arch-bishop of Boston for the flower of American youth that God may keep upright, pure, noble, obedi-

and beloved country—this great and beloved country—stands by watching you today," His Eminence said. "It knows your valor; it knows your courage, and they are all praying God may keep your hearts pure, your souls upright and courageous, that you may go forth like true crusaders of old and win in the cause of God and America .--Sacred Heart Review.

#### STUDYING HISTORY

IN LIGHT OF RECENT EVENTS CATHOLIC HISTORY IS IMPORTANT

By James J. Walsh, M. D., Ph. D If there is one thing more than another that this War has empha-sized it is the value of the serious study of history; that is, if we are to have any proper understanding of that very complex creature, man. and his development down the cen-turies. We were very much inclined to think before this War that men they had been in the olden time, and that as a consequence of this funda-mental, though very gradual change taking place between the civilized cultured nations of the world-that is, one that would last for any length of time-had become quite impossi

As a result of this feeling, history as a department of knowledge, had apparently lost not a little of its value as the background of our thinking with regard to our own time, while we complacently fostered the thought that we had progressed so far in recent years that practically the history of the peoples of the older times, when they were as yet barbarious enough to make the leading peoples of a period historical calumnies with regard to the Church and her supposed effort to keep people ignorant and backward to keep themselves subtails of information that we had with regard to these old times, but the and to comprehend the past?"

It will be the present brethren?

Selfishness, not Faith, urges us very tails of information that we had with regard to these old times, but the subject was of very little practical interest. The older peoples were a curious, distantly related set of races, but so unlike ourselves as to be only a subject for curious speculation.

We were till are able to present it to seek our own spiritual good. This is why we are so little concerned with the increase of knowledge, but so unlike ourselves as to be only a subject for curious speculation. practical significance, and the philosophy of history was pushed into the background, while the idea of evolution made it perfectly clear that men were engaged in inevitable progress which sooner or later would make them ever so much better than men

had been before. GREATEST WAR OF HISTORY Now we know better and are quite ready to acknowledge that the course of history is continuous, and that so far from being different, we have had our similarity with the men and women of the older time brought out clearly and emphasized for us by the fact that we are in the midst of the Their greatest War of human history, and so far from being a nonwarring peo-ple, we, too, have had the great duty "They are no longer the boys as of making war thrust upon us, and you knew them," said His Eminence. recognized how sacred it may be. recognized how sacred it may be. History, then becomes not a merely theoretic study of oldtime facts with regard to benighted people very dif ferent from ourselves, but an actual record of past experiences of human-ity, and a teaching by example that enables us to understand our own time far better than would other

wise be the case. CHRISTIANITY NOT TRIED Above all for Catholics history is important and in the light of recent events, has taken on a great new significance. At the beginning of the War there were not a few unbelievlove of God, of the love of patriotism and the love of their country has transformed them into perfectly fearless and invincible giants, ready to lay down their lives at any moment for God and their country."

Like thoughtless children, always well provided for by a loving father, have we failed to give to Our Almighty Father of light that praise and thanks giving He so worthily deserves and so justly demands? We answer, immediately, No! But driven to the emphatic upholders of this opinion

Like thoughtless children, always well provided for by a loving father, have we failed to give to Our Almighty Father of light that praise and thanks giving He so worthily deserves and so justly demands? We answer, immediately, No! But driven to the emphatic upholders of this opinion ers who insisted that Christianity

valiant soldier and ardent Catholic, the Cardinal bade them listen to it, it is time for us to try something else. for it was not only the prayer of their military leader, but also the prayer rising up from thousands of spite of its being with us for 1900 years, we have not tried Christianity Now it is time for us to try Christianity.

CHURCHES AND POPES THE GREATEST PEACE FACTORS

A knowledge of history would serve to show very clearly that the Church and the Popes have been the greatest factors for peace in the world, and yet have never been able to force peace on mankind. A great many peace on mankind. A great many people seem to forget that God made man free, and that even He Himself does not force men, and that institutions which set out to force mankind break down very soon, and then shortly are heard of no more. If God does not prevent wars, then surely His Church cannot be supposed to happiness here in this world as to forget or ignore his eternal destiny who are inclined to think of humanity as having failed because at particular time there is a great amount of unhappiness here. Unient, courageous." happiness and discontent often the sources of man's est inspirations. Times of stress and trial have lifted men up to the highest and best that is in them. One thing is perfectly certain—that if the Creator intended man to be happy, as if that were the end of existence, then indeed creation has been a pathetic failure.

IGNORANT OF HISTORY

We used to think of war-ridden periods as hopelessly backward; now we know that they can occur at times when men are seriously striving up-wards. It throws an entirely new light on history and makes us under stand ourselves and our own period much better than before. We used to talk about the Middle Ages as dark ages above all because of their tend ency to go to war. Now, in the light War, we can understand their significance without the veil of complacent satisfaction with our-selves so characteristic of our feelings before.

It is only when our generation goes through some of the experiences of the past that history becomes readily comprehensible in its true light. When we in this country had no architecture worth speaking of, when our churches were mere meeting halls, our hospitals little better than gaols, our university education so poor that its students were refused recognition by foreign universities, we were talking of the Middle Ages with their beautiful cathedrals, magnificent town halls, wonderful development of the arts and crafts, fine hospitals, high standards in university education as the "dark ages." We knew no better. We were ignorant of the real history of those older times.

URGES CATHOLICS TO STUDY

war after war, and were so lacking in civilization that wars even between

remained on the debit side. The generosity of the Holy See already spontaneously done a good deal to wipe these things off, in the recent letter of Cardinal Gasparri to Cardinal Bourne and in other items.

A WORD TO OUR BOYS

His Fatner, and of our induced spontaneously done a good deal to wipe these things off, in the recent letter of Cardinal Gasparri to Cardinal Government of God and country, we are not men, we are ready to food and country, we are not men, we are cowards. If we think more

A WORD TO OUR BOYS

How few Catholics there are, now souls, has learned already the virtue of course, with the result that there were withdrawals by depositors, with the result that there were withdrawals by depositors, with the result that there were withdrawals by depositors, with the result that there were withdrawals by depositors, with the result that there were withdrawals by depositors, with the result that there were withdrawals by depositors, with the result that there were withdrawals by depositors of investment in Victory Bonds of investment in Victory Bonds of the household of the household of the Faith.

When you are proud of your good prices, and thank God for them, we are cowards. If we think more times and seeing the almost investment the deat that human it will yand carefully studying former times and seeing the almost investment to the former and that we are so far ahead of the past. The War has revealed the household of would have been close to \$5,000,000.

The marked gains made by the Home Bank during the past few transportation system, to provide the transportation. History had lost its place, to some extent at least, as a subject to be pursued with serious consideration, under the idea that human its provided to the work of the wards of the three were withdrawals by depositors the wards and very work and the work of the wards of the other work of the shrouded in darkness a moment before. Modernism founded on the idea that the world was so much better now and had progressed so much farther, that we ought to have a new philosophy of life and a new religion for this enlightened gen-eration of ours, has had all the foundations knocked out from under it. History has become again the churches and support priests in the philosophy of the story of humanity, missionary places of the Candian philosophy of the story of numerical points of the most important branches of knowledge that we have, and capable of more real enlightenment your thankfulness to God for Faith your thankfulness to God for Faith and the fruits of Faith? Very well.

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

DEBT IMMENSE OF ENDLESS

GRATITUDE, The gift of the Catholic Faith de serves and demands the thanksgiving of a whole life. Without Faith we are in pitch darkness and our souls wander here and there finding no rest or lasting abiding place. By Faith alone our way is illumined and our steps directed to God. Faith is the great link between God and man and the root from which springs forth by divine Grace every good

work. Like thoughtless children, always



BISHOP FALLON SPEAKING AT THE BURIAL SERVICE OF CANADIAN SISTERS AND DOCTOR

what can we allege for ourselves as a compelling evidence of our thankful-ness? We say, we practise our Faith. Is not this the very least we may do; is it not for our own welfare and interest in life and Eternity that we do so? Must the blind man not return thanks for sight or does be thank the Master sufficiently by just seeing? No! God looks for human procedure. He demands that praise and thanksgiving must go forth from our hearts in abundance for the gifts we have so gratuitously received. Will words satisfy this demand? Holy Writ tells us plalaly "not in word

only but in deed and in truth " must

thanksgiving be made.

Like all the demands made by God upon poor human nature, it is not very hard to give due expression to our spirit of thankfulness. really only asked to give to God and our neighbor just what we are able. Our Faith must not be a dry root. With the fructifying grace of God we must advance in Faith and produce Just as a loving father de mands obedience, respect, love and interest in all that concerns him from a favored child, so God, our Father requires that besides love and obediice, His interests shall be our in

Have you, dear reader, interested yourself, moved by the spirit of Faith, in the things of God? For example you know well that one of the great prayers taught us for our daily use in approaching to God is the Lord's Prayer. Now, did you ever really Now we know that these, instead try to carry out the petitions of your of having been the dark ages, were special prayer? What has been ac complished by you, so far, to make God's Will the dominant force in the world? What has been done by you were frequent, was absolutely separated from us by a barrier that made their doings in the long ago of scarcely more than academic interest. Dry as dust studied and in life and in death, and the state of the Church and backward to keep people ignorant and backward to keep themselves subtance to keep themselves subtanc long ago of scarcely more than academic interest. Dry as dust students of history, interested in anything that happened in the past, thing that happened in the past.

without priests and resolve to help in the education of missionary priests. When, with a laudable and just pride, you regard the beauty of your parish church, altar and presbytery, recall that there are hundreds of mean churches throughout the Great West and hundreds of places without churches and altars and resolve to help Extension substantially to build missionary places of the Candian West and North.

you and be your mouthpiece and right hand in doing God's work.

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. DONATIONS Previously acknowledged..... \$601 50

Mrs McCushen, Parkside..... A Friend, Kinburn..... MASS INTENTIONS E. Maher, St. John, N. B .....

To hold others worse than oneself is a want of humility; while perhaps FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916 Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD. That your charity towards my mis sion is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from His Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrina F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa: "I have been watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your missions by the CATH-OLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep Amicus, St. John's, Nfld... interest which our Catholic people take in the work of the missionary in foreign lands. . . I bless you God.- Byron.

most cordially and all your labors, as a pledge my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your undertakings." I entreat you to continue the support of my struggling mission, assuring you a remembrance in

my prayers and Masses.
Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary
J. M. Fraser. Praviously acknowledged \$12,966 08

A Friend, Morious, Ont... Mrs. J. W. Benson, Midland ... Subscriber, Toronto. A Friend, Summerside,  $\frac{2}{5} \frac{00}{00}$ 

Man's conscience is the oracle of

## HOME BANK **CLOSES MOST** SUCCESSFUL YEAR

M J. Haney, President, Makes Strong Plea for a United Canada. General Manager Mason Draws Attention to Marked Progress Made by Bank During the Past Two Years.

Steady progress and expansion is Mr. Haney, discussing Canada's reported by the Home Bank of Can problems, said in part: ada in its statement for the fiscal year, ending May 31st.

Under conservative and energetic direction the Home Bank has been forging ahead and improving its financial position.

Right along the management has carried out a number of thrift cam-paigns and these have resulted in a very considerable increase in the number of savings accounts at the

With its larger resources the Bank, broughout the country.

Home Bank during the past few years must be regarded as the best necessary Capital, Labor, Energy and indication of the further strides it is likely to make with its organization to the extent of our ability, and strengthened in different parts of the country.

The total assets have increased almost \$3 000,000 and now stand at PROGRESS MADE DURING \$23,675,778 compared with \$20,745,829 PAST FEW YEARS a year ago. Of this amount liquid assets amount to \$11,073,182. Holdings of Dominion Notes amount to \$3,129,010. Canadian municipal and British, foreign and colonial public securities amount to \$2,727,832 as compared with \$1,214,450 last year.

The success of the thrift campaigns carried out by the Bank has steadily resulted in gains in savings deposits, these now standing at \$11,539,486 up from \$10,243,553, while deposits not bearing interest now stan \$4,143,264 up from \$2,396,865.

The annual meeting of the Bank was held at the Head Office, and ought together a large number of shareholders.

Mr. M. J. Haney, the President, in a short address to shareholders, drew attention to the more important problems that Canada had to solve. He made a strong plea for a united Canada, and showed that this should result from absolute co-ordination between the farmer, the financier and the manufacturer.

General Manager Mason, referring to the affairs of the Bank, stated that the actual cash position was the strongest the Bank had ever occupied. A most satisfactory development was the steady increase in deposite, and the increase in them during the past three years had amounted to as much as 64 per cent.

Man.; A. Claude Macdonnell, M. P., Toronto; C. A. Barnard, K.C., Montreal; J. Ambrose O'Brien, Ottawa; S. Casey Wood, Toronto; General Manager, J. Cooper Mason. A most satisfactory develop-

"A great responsibility rests upon our industrial organization for the development of our natural resources of forest and mine. Activities in this direction must do more than meet present necessities. Not only must be filled, but plans should now be laid for the period of reconstruction that will follow, in every country, the close of this destructive war. is now that our manufacturers should be preparing for business after the With its larger resources the Bank, in turn, has been able to handle a other countries, and stabilize our arger amount of general business trade balance by manufacturing the throughout the country.

One of the outstanding features of the report is the gain of almost our three Transcontinental Railways

necessary Capital, Labor, Energy and Management for War requirements, meet its obligations during and after the war."

#### PAST FEW YEARS

General Manager Mason, referring to the progress made by the Bank

The Thirteenth Annual Report of the Bank shows it to be in a strong liquid position. Our actual cash position is the strongest we have ever occupied, and our liquid assets represent 52.10 per cent. of our total liabilities to the public. Notwithstanding the heavy withdrawals for investment in Government and atstand at tractive securities, a very substantial increase is shown in the deposits. Our deposits by the public, exclusive of deposits and balances due to the Dominion Government, amount to \$15,680,000 an increase of over six the past three years. The net earnings for the year were larger than last year, being about 10.18 per cent. of the Paid-Up Capital and Rest.

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors and Officials were elected as follows: Brig. Gen., The Hon. James Mason, Hon. President, Toronto; M. J. Haney, C. E., President, Toronto; R. P. Gough, Vice President, Toronto; H. T. Daly, Toronto; John Kennedy, Swan River,

#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

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

ENEMIES OF THE CHURCH: THE

WORLD "Whosever will be a friend of the world become than enemy of God." (Jas. iv. 4.)

It is but natural and to be expected that the Church of Christ should have its enemies. Its message and purpose are so entirely opposite the ways and inclinations of human nature, that it is no wonder that the world, the flesh, and the devil have coalesced to thwart its

By the world we understand the duties, pursuits, and pleasures of everyday life. These things may not in themselves be wicked, but they become an enemy, if allowed to limit the horizon of our vision to this short life alone, if allowed to engross our souls, to become our end, our all in all. Yes, worldly details, not wrong in themselves, become wrong, if they stand between God and our soul, and unutterably wrong, if they

world. We are in the world, so the this danger is constant and ever with us. Most men are carried along on the tide of worldly ways, pursuits, and pleasures, and we shall be swept away too, unless we battle strenuously against the stream.

The methods of the warfare of the world against the Church are twofold open and secret. The open war-fare is usually carried on by calumny or ridicule. The days of persecution are passed, we may hope, but the world hates the Church as bitterly as ever, and its aim is to discredit the Church. The holiness, the calm, the success of the Church irritate the And the Pharisees are alive yet, and say to the Church what they said to its Master, "Thou hast a devil" If our Lord could be thus blasphemed can we wonder at the Holy Mass being styled idolatrous superstition, at the vile slanders against the practice of confession, at insults against Mary the Immaculate, the authority of the Pope, at the sneers against the priest, and the blameless nun, passing from the convent to the School? Our Lord has said: "It the world hate you, know ye that it hath hated Me before you because you are not of the world, therefore the world hateth (John xv. 18, 19')

Most of us can stand an attack, and opposition often makes us more earnest in our religion, but few of us are strong enough to face and persevere against ridicule. And the world uses this weapon with dexterity and skill. Human respect is a tender and touchy thing, and sneers, and cheap, coarse wit from a companion have made many a poor Catholic ashamed of the practices of his holy religion, and then abandon them one by one. The sign of the Cross is ridiculed at the dinner hour, and the weak Catholic gives it up; then grace is soon forgotten too. Then Friday comes, and abstinence is given rriday comes, and abstanence is given up for fear of a laugh. Then the priest passes by, and the Catholic, regarding those around, omits the salute he would gladly have made, and is despised by them all as a coward. And if there is talk about religion he temporises, is afraid to speak out, and perhaps ends by agreeing that one religion is as good engage

Then there is the secret and insidious warfare against the souls of the children of the Church. Worldliness or the spirit of the world, ingratiates itself into the heart, that once was table or the children of the Church discovered that to be in touch with the "Irish occupation in Longitudes itself into the heart, that once was all for large in the companion of the church during your with the "Irish occupation in Longitudes" with the "Irish occup Then there is the secret and insidall for Jesus. It takes the form of some pleasure, companion, pursuit, and at first the soul suspects nothing wrong. The danger is being seduced and engrossed by it. We learn to forget to have a pure intention and to do all for God, and by degrees it is the world that becomes the master. Too much time, too much God is forgotten.

One example of the worldling stands out prominently in the Gospels. (Matt. xix. 20, and Luke xviii. 21.) It is an example that should make each one of us humble and Hierarchy was indeed fortunate both fearful. He was a good young man, eager to learn of our Blessed Lord, and able to answer what so few of us could do-that he had kept all the commandments from his youth. And yet there was something! Our Blessed Lord did not win him over. He. Who could command the storm and unclean spirits, failed to convert this young man. Jesus said to him; "Yet one thing is wanting to thee: sell all whatever thou hast and give to the poor, and then thou shalt have treasure in heaven, and come, follow Me." "He having heard these things became sorrowful; for he was very rich." And St. Matthew adds, "He went away sad." The world gained The world gained the victory. His wealth stood be-tween him and God; alas! perhaps afterwards it might usurp God's place in his heart. Worldliness fascinates and enthrals the soul. He had no idea that he was so completely in the hands of the enemy; but the world was his master.

May God give each one of us the

with St. Peter: "Lord, we have left all things, and have followed Thee." lish thought and feeling than Wise all things, and have followed Thee."

'Love not the world, nor the do to keep the word, lest our hearts get entangled and ensnared. First, we must keep a watch over we must keep a watch over our hearts. If we find we are growing slothful and careless in the service of God, let us examine what it may be that is usurping God's place. Whatever it may be, it cannot be allowed to be master.

How can any transient pleasure, honor, or gain satisfy an immortal soul? "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and suffer the loss of his own soul? (Matt. xvi. 26.) "The world passeth away . . . but he that doth the will of God, abideth for ever." (1 John ii. 17.)

Remember that, and give your selves to God. Range yourselves on His side, soldiers of Christ, children of the Church. The enemies of the Church must perforce be our enemies, and we will hold no parley with soul, and unutterably wrong, it them. Fear the plausionity usurp God's place in our hearts.
And this is their tendency. "Know ginnings of a worldly spirit, and do you not that the friendship of this you not that the friendship of this one my of God?" (Jas. And we ourselves are naturally inclined to fall in with the ways of the world. We are in the ways of the this . . . to keep one's self un spotted from the world." (Jas. i. 27.

#### AN ENGLISH CARDINAL AT THE FRONT

CARDINAL BOURNE'S POSITION TODAY By His Honour Mr. Robert E. Noble

Of late we have seen not infre quently in papers and magazines pic-torial representations of soldiers standing to attention on the battle sands, and listening to Cardinal Bourne addressing them from a waggon words of encouragement

These soldiers are generally Irish Regiments who hear with enthusiasm the Cardinal's consoling words, and are intensely gratified, everyone of them, by the visit to the firing line of one who represents to them the Holy Father and their Church. Such pictures have an interest all their own, since they seem to sug-gest the religious atmosphere which surrounds this world-wide waged on behalf of conscience and

duty.

In one of these addresses to Irish soldiers, Cardinal Bourne said: "You have given yourselves as free men in the full use of your freedom to the service of your country. There has been no compulsion of the law, but it is your own sense of duty, your own conscience and that alone which has enabled you to take up arms in defence of your country, of

the Empire and of your King."
His Eminence has emphasized his views in various visits both to the training camps in England at Salisbury Plain and elsewhere and to active centres of fighting in France and whether on land or at sea he makes use of each occasion to address the sailors and soldiers of his country in words of confidence and to assure them of the grand ideals for which they are fighting, it may be to the death. It matters little if the Regiment be the Royal Dublin Fusiliers or other Irish conbringents for the message of this brave prelate is sure to reach each and every Catholic soldier now engaged in the titanic struggle and is bound, too, to prove for him an

industrial population in England, and today it is Cardinal Bourne who is finding that his popularity with Irish combatants has gained him a hearing in the fighting line which has enabled his voice to carry con-solation and strength on a wide

scale to millions of fighting men. Called to fill a splendid position of fourth Archbishop of Westminster, pleasure is given, to this or that, and God's service suffers, prayers are curtailed, good customs die out, and revered as long as the Catholic Church flourishes in England: he is the successor of Wiseman, Manning

and Vaughan.
The restored English Catholic in its foundation and in the selec-tion by Pope Pius IX. of Nicholas Wiseman to be its first leader. People can hardly realize today why there was so determined an opposition to the allocation of Episcopal sees in England by the Pope, yet when the Papal decision was actually announced, "No Popery" cries be-came so loud and persistent that even the life of Wiseman was said to be in peril. To arrest general alarm Wiseman lost no time in addressing an appeal to the common sense of Englishmen which placed before the public in its proper light the legiti-mate exercise of spiritual jurisdiction which was being exercised in England by the head of the Catholic Church. From marked unpopularity Cardinal Wiseman at once leaped into general esteem in the opinion of the English people. Subsequently by his able lectures on Culture and the popularity of his book "Fabiola he secured an even wider popularity

man and his name became a hold word to the nation. trator to settle industrial disputes It may be said that Manning the Apostle of Temperance and founder of "The League of the Cross" fairly captivated the good will of the toil-ing masses in England and to him

lected the enormous sum needed for the construction of Westminster Cathedral and his was the supreme consolation before he died to see a roof placed over what will always remain as a magnificent testimony to English Catholic piety.
It was upon the death of this great

and zealous prelate that Francis Bourne assumed the reins of Ecclesiastical government and he has ever since been in very deed and truth Head of the Catholic Church in England. Raised to the Archbishopric in his early forties, he has for the last fourteen years shown himself a prudent and able successor to the three distinguished men who prewhen four years ago Francis the Archbishop became Francis Cardinal Bourne, the whole of England fol-lowed the event with interest and rejoiced at his elevation to the purple. He now wears the scarlet hue which his three illustrious predecessors wore and has proved that in his capable hands the well being of England's Hierarchy is secure.

CARDINAL BOURNE IN THE YEARS

PRECEDING HIS ELEVATION The father of Francis Bourne (who was a convert to the Catholic Faith) held high position in the Home Civil Service whilst his mother was Irish. The two pious Catholics educated their son at Usbaw and St. Edmund, and when later he manifested an undoubted inclination towards the sacred priesthood, he was allowed to Seminary of St. Sulpice in Paris.

When a comparatively young priest, Francis Bourne was selected to preside over an Ecclesiastical Seminary and was later chosen to become Auxiliary Bishop with right of succession to the See of South-

In his first Pastoral as Bishop of Southwark, we see an indication of his purpose and aim: "We come to you with the one desire to be of service to you, of getting to know more and more fully the wants of the whole diocese, of each separate mission, and of each individual soul that may need in any way the help of our pastoral office. This is our wish and longing-with God's help to be to all alike a true shephe

For six years he governed the diocese entrusted to his care with marked zeal and ability and the readiest and best estimate of them is to be found in the sequel—the transfer of Bishop Bourne to the Archiepiscopal See of Westminster on the death of Cardinal Vaughan in 1903. His Augustine's House at Walworth, and St. John Berchman's School at Clapham Park, will always be a striking witness to your persistent and fruit-ful efforts for the education and training of the diocesan clergy Your seven years as Bishop of South wark will long be remembered."

CARDINAL BOURNE AN ECCLESIASTICAL STATESMAN

It was not long before evidence of Archbishop Bourne's tact and ability was manifested to the people of Eng land. The occasion presented it-self at the Nineteenth Eucharistic Congress held in London in 1908 when Cardinal Vanutelli was deputed by Pope Pius X. as special Legate to act as President and no fewer than seven Cardinals and one hundred Archbishops and Bishops attended the Conferences at Westminster. The culminating event of the Congress was to be a Public Procession organized through the quieter streets of Westminster at which the Blessed Sacrament was to be carried in state sacrament was to be carried in state and in which it was estimated that 100,000 persons would take part. To the general regret at the eleventh hour Mr. Asquith, the Prime Minis-ter, yielded to the bigoted persua sions of a certain narrow section of the Protestant community and sent a peremptory message that the proposed procession to which all Catho-lics were looking forward as a grand act of faith must not take place. Certain correspondence passed in which Archbishop Bourne informed the Premier that the procession was a necessity if many, thousands of Catholics all over the country who y God give each one of us the to see what is ruling in our . The day will come when our that of the great Duke of Welling. Canonics all over the country desired to do so, were to take p the Congress. There was no C that of the great Duke of Welling. desired to do so, were to take part in the Congress. There was no Church Lord will demand of us a sacrifice.
"Yet one thing is wanting to thee,"
He will say. May we be able to say,

# OF RHEUMATISM

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wonderful fruit medicine".

W. M. LAMPSON.

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

Asquith replied that His Majesty's Government were of opinion that it would be better in the interests of order and good feeling that the pro-posed ceremonial, the legality of which was open to question, should not take place. The Archbishop's reply to this exasperating message was that he could only abandon the three distinguished men who pre-ceremony if he was authorized to ceded him in his high office and state publicly that this was done at the request of the Government.

To this the Premier's assent was given and accordingly at the final mass meeting held in the great Albert Hall Archbishop Bourne announced that the ceremonial procession would take place within the Cathedral walls and the Benediction given to the multitude, who could not enter, from the Balcony of the Cathedral. He added these words: "I ask our people to accept this arrangement with the respect and loyalty which are due both to their ecclesiastical superiors and to the civil authorities and to refrain from any action which might be wanting in dignity or self-restraint. As a loyal Englishman and still more as a Catholic striving in all things to be obedient to our faith, I feel it my duty to conform myself to the publicly expressed wishes of the Constitutional author ity. But I am not prepared to sub-mit to the dictation of the Protestant Alliance or any similar Society." Great was the general disappointment and loud voices of indigation were raised against the Government: for it was universally felt that a blunder had been committed and that the position of the Archbishop was completely vindicated.

As a direct result of that unfortunate incident there has grown up amongst English Catholics a feeling of great confidence in Cardinal Bourne's tact and prudence, and his many addresses in connection with education and a vindication of the Holy Fathers position in regard to the War have been listened to with

At the Archbishop's elevation to the Cardinalate, the learned Monsig-nor Moyes alluded to the wonderful position Cardinal Bourne now occu pies in the following words: the very fact that you are the chief pastor of the Catholic Church in this land, you stand before us as the real and undoubted successor of that long and illustrious line of Catholic Archbishops who from St. Augustine always say the kind, encouraging onwards were like you the Roman word and do helpful acts as the opportunities present themselves. like you Cardinals of the Holy v. in 1426 sent his ablegates to carry the red hat to Henry Beaufort, the Cardinal of England he reminded him that its color was about Roman Church. When Pope Martin V. in 1426 sent his ablegates to carry because it was brilliant to look but because it betokened that those who wore it should be ready to shed their blood in defence of the authority of the Holy See. As soon, my Lord Cardinal, as we shall see your red robe in our midst we shall remember with gladness its sacred sig-nificance and rejoice that we are wedded with you in devoted sonship to the Holy Roman Church. Be assured that our intercessions shall be made to the great Shepherd of Souls that in all the solicitudes of the charge which is laid upon you He may guide you by His wisdom and support you with the right arm of His strength and that in His lov ing providence He may spare you for long years to come to preside over the destinies of the Catholic Church in England."-Ad multos

OLD FASHIONED FATHERS

There is a type of Catholic layman that is all too quickly passing from our midst, deplores the Sacred Heart Review. It is the staunch, virile humble Catholic, whose characteris tics, as outlined by our contemporary were to be found in many of the fine old stock that has done so much to make the Church in this country what it is to-day. None of the signs by which this admirable type were to be recognized was more striking than that evidenced in the care of his own household. He was the head of his house from the day he was married till the hour death laid its hand on him. His son might have a B. A. or an LL. D., but while he was under his father's roof he was subject to the father. His daughter might be proficient in many branches, but she knew no more

than her mother about late hours, theater parties, and Saturday night social functions that make pleasure

seekers too tired to go to Mass.

The passing of such men is indeed to be deplored! Whatever other may have been their shortcomings, may have been their shortcomings, they made their dwelling a "home"—not what it is in so many cases to day—a sort of lodging house, where the customary meals and a few hours of rest are begrudgingly snatched. It is a pity that more among us cannot get back to the old ways! They were assured ideal. ways! They were assuredly ideal

DUNS SCOTUS AN IRISHMAN

TRADITION AND ARGUMENTS POINT TO NATIONALITY

In the light of the expectations of the speedy ending of the cause of the Venerable Oliver Plunket, Archbishop of Armagh, the following item is of interest to Celts on the long disputed point concerning the nationality of Duns Scotus :

In the work, in French, of the "Life, Doctrine, and Disciples of the Blessed John Duns Scotus," which has just come from the pen of Rev. Alexander Bertoni, Secretary General of the Order of Friars Minor, a notable decision has been come to. After careful examination of the several opinions regarding the birthplace of the Doctor Subtilis, Father Bertoni decided in favor of his Irish nationality. The author gives a list of the principal commentators and followers of the doctrine of Scotus. Many Irish authors are among them, and their number clearly indicates, according to Father Bertoni, a tradition in Ireland as to birthplace of Scotus.—Catholic Bul-

MY LETTER TO HIM

Now this is the letter I write him While my heart is sick with dread: You are just where you should be Standing staunch where your duty

At home we are well and happy,

And cheerful and proud of our boy. In this War of the World—laddie— A soldier son is a joy! Your father struts, just a little

And 'sis' wears your pin all the while, —well the star on your Service Flag, Brings to my lips a smile."

And I write the little nothings, Of home, that are much, when away The funny things that have hap pened
Throughout my homely day.

Then I go and sit by a window, And look to the rising sun, Where "overseas"—in the trenches-He will fight till the victory's won!

Then going back to my letter With tear wet eyes I sign:
"With dear love from your mother Who is glad her boy's in line!'

THE UNKIND WORD

yours adds to the burden that others have to bear. "The heart knoweth its own bitterness." We cannot even guess the anxiety or unrest which our neighbor hides under a cheerful

We are on the safe side of it if we



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#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE If you have a gray-haired mother In the old home far away, Sit down and write the letter You put off day by day. Don't wait until her tired steps Reach heaven's pearly gate, But show her that you think of her

If you've a tender message Or a loving word to say, Don't wait till you forget it, But whisper it today. Who knows what bitter memories May haunt you if you wait? So make your loved ones happy

Before it is too late.

THE MAN WHO IS DOWN AND HOW HE CAN GET UP

While exploring in the library of while exploring in the library of the Monks of the Atonement at Graymoor, N. Y., a few days ago a visitor picked up a little volume entitled: "The Man Who is Down." He was impressed by the title and started to read the booklet. He did not leave it out of his hands until he had finished it. Then he passed it on to others. It set him thinking too, did that little book, and, first thing he realized, he found himself on his knees before one of the Fathers on the mountain making a long neglected Confession! What is more—he took the pledge against the use of alcoholic liquor for the rest of his life! Here are a few extracts from the little work

Tonight I want to talk to the man who is down, to the man who has his back to the wall, and who is being embattled by his own temptations. Temptation is a universal experience—the one thing that makes every man the other man's brother, and creates within him, when he thinks about it, a grave sense of tenderness as he realizes that every man he meets has the same black spot in his nature and the same terrible fight going on from

But temptation is more than a universal experience. It is an individual thing. Just as you have your own handwriting, your own face, or your own walk, your own temptayour life, and which, if you conquer, you would conquer the world. That temptation follows you wherever you go, like your shadow. I have gone into the heart of Africa. When I opened the curtains of my tent in the morning the first face I saw was tion. Go where you like, you cannot avoid it. It will follow you where-ever you go and lie with you in the Temptation is not only a universal experience, but you have doubtless noticed that it is also very lonely. It cuts a man off in a mo-ment from his fellow-men, and, in the silence of his heart he finds himself fighting out that battle on which of his own life hang. Christ trod the wine press alone, and so do you and I. That is one of the things that make it harder, because there is no one to blame us when we go wrong, and there is no one to applaud us when we do right.

More than that, temptation is also a pitiless thing. It goes into the Church and picks off the man in the It goes into the university and picks off the flower of the class. It goes into the Senate and picks off the great man. Let him that thinketh he standeth, however high up lowever sheltered, take heed lest he

There are two classes of sinsanimal : the other from the savage ? Laziness, for one thing selfishness for another. The savage does nothing all day but lie in the sun and fruits to drop into his mouth. He has no struggle for life. Nature has been so kind as to supply all his wants. He is, above all, the most characteristic of selfishness. He has no one to think about or care for, nor has he any capacity. great preacher once said that the mark of the beast was selfishness. Now the mark of the beast, selfishness is in every man's breast, less or more. We are built in three stories —the bottom the animal; a little higher up the savage; and on the top, the man. That is the old Pauline trichotomy—body, soul, spirit. Paul spoke of this body of death. Science speaks of it in almost precisely the same language. Whatever the origin, that is the construction the origin, that is the construction of a man, he is built in those three layers. With this analysis it is, perhaps, easier to see how temptation

"Many a man goes through life hanging his head with shame and living without his self-respect because he has never discovered the distinction between temptation and lain is a mystery," notes Valerian, in sin. It is only when a man sees the Brooklyn Tablet. "He dresses meet it, welcomes it, plays with it, but gets much more respect and apand invites it to be his guest that it passes from temptation into sin. But until he has opened the door of his own accord and let it in, he has done no wrong. He has been a tempted man—not a sinner. The proof, of course, that temptation is no sin is in that Christ was tempted in all points like as we are, yet with-But until he has opened the door of

his attempts to live a new life by the clinging to him of this residua of his past. He does not discover until perhaps too late that there is nothing wrong in these things until they have passed a certain point. If he sees them coming and turns his back on them he has not sinned. Indeed, temptation is, not only not a sin, but is the most valuable ingredient in human nature. Who was it that said "the greatest of all temptations to be without any?" The man who has no temptation has no chance of becoming a man at all. The only way to get character is to have temptation. If a man never exercises his muscle he will get no no muscle. If a man never exercises his moral nature in opposing tempta-tion he will get no muscle in his character. Temptation is an oppor-tunity of virtue. What makes a goodpicture? practice. What makes

Temptation is the practice of the soul. The man who has most temp tation has most practice. "I fancy we all imagine we have nore temptations than anybody else. This is a universal delusion. But. instead of praying to be delivered from our temptations, we ought to try to understand their essential place in the moral world. Taken away from us, they would leave us without a chance of becoming strong men. We should be insipient characters, flaxen and useless. That is why the New Testament says the almost astonishing thing: "Count it all joy when ye fall into divers temp-

"Now, then, granting that every day of our lives we have to face temptation, how are we to set about it? We have seen that temptation lies in the projection on the human area of our life of the animal and of the savage. I think the first thing we have to do is to deal decisively with those two parts of our nature. "I keep my body under and bring it into subjection, lest when I have pleaded to others, I, myself, should be a cast a way." (St. Paul.)

"The energy that leads to sin must be transformed into an energy that king. She built many charitable invirtue, so that, when the stitutions and religious houses desire to do something wrong comes desire, we have simply to turn the she wished to enter their Order: but helm in the right direction; and, in being dissuaded by her people, who the new channel, it will not only save us from a fall which we should the habit of the Third Order bave had, if we allowed it to go the other way, but it will carry us higher in redoubled austerities and almsgiving. She died at the age of sixty.

"Now, I have tried to explain the five, while in the act of making peace way in which any poor mortal here can rise above himself and be a man. I care not how far he has dropped. It's an historical fact that a man can be saved to the uttermost. . . You say to me: "Is there no religion in all this?" It is all religion! You say: \*Do I need to put more religion into it?" The more the better! There of the Saints, and then God called is no hope for the new life unless a him to Edessa, there to teach what man has religion. . "Without Me ye can do nothing." Your life Christ can not go wrong. He will be Prophet of the Syrians. Crowds kept. In the nature of things he hung upon his words. Tears used to

"If any man takes this seriously and means for the future not to keep up the sham fight he has been pre-tending to wage, and determined to get at the bottom of things, let me ask him for a few days from this time to treat himself as a man who has been very ill and dare not do anything. Let him consider himself a convalescent for a few weeks and take care where he goes, what he reads, what he looks at and the

"If you are careful not to catch cold for the first few weeks after you begin to lead a new life you will succeed. But if you do tomorrow what you did today you will go wrong because you are not strong enough to resist. You will have to build up this new body cell by cell, day by day, just as the old body of temptation was built up.

of another man who is in that convalescent condition, let him take care, and neither by jest, or word, or temptation throw that man back. Stand by him if you know such a man. If you, yourself, happen to be the man do not be ashamed to get somebody else to back you and go along with you. Very few men can solitary Christian life will find it a great source of strength

ACCOUNTING FOR PART OF IT

"To the non-Catholic in the army the importance of the Catholic chap temptation coming and goes out to in khaki like the rest of the officers preciation from the men. A curious non Catholic soldier, anxious to understand the mystery, approached true that the Camolic priest is a very smart man, Mike?' 'You bet it is,' said Mike, smiling. 'Why shouldn't he be? Dosen't he study at school and college all his life; then doesn't he go to the seminary for four years 'legistation and that, in order to appease these of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an house of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an house of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of being struck by a bomb from an love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of the little town acroplane than there would be of the love of the cure of the little town acroplane than there would be of the love o

longer, and then, when he is ordained a priest, don't we Catholics tell him all we know?' 'No wonder he is smart,' said the questioner as he walked away smiling.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK

ULY 8 .- ST. ELIZABETH OF PORTUGAL Elizabeth was born in 1271. She was daughter of Pedro III.of Arragon, being named after her aunt, St. Elizabeth of Hungary. At twelve years she was given in marriage to Dennis, King of Portugal, and from a holy child became a saintly wife. She heard Mass and recited the Divine Office daily, but her devotions were arranged with such prudence that they interfered with no duty of a good parsman? practice. What makes a good ball-player? practice. her state. She prepared for her frequent communions by severe austerities, fasting thrice a week, and by herioc works of charity. at times called on to make peace between her husband and son Alphonso. who had taken up arms against him. Her husband tried her much, both by his unfounded jealousy and by his infidelity to herself. A slander affecting Elizabeth and one of her pages made the king determine to slay the youth, and he told a lime burner to ast into his kiln the first page who should arrive with a royal message. On the day fixed the page was sent; but the boy, who was in the habit of hearing Mass daily, stopped on his way to do so. The king, in suspense, sent a second page, the very orginator of the calumny, who, coming first to the kiln, was at once cast into the furnace and burned. Shortly after, the first page arrived from the church, and took back to the king the lime burner's reply that his orders had been fulfilled. Thus hearing Mass saved the page's life and proved the queen's innocence. Her patience, and the wonderful sweetness with which she even cherished the children of her rivals, completely won the king from his evil ways, and he became a de-

between her children.

voted husband and a truly Christian

among others a convent of Poor Clares. After her husband's death,

could not do without her, she took

JULY 9 .- ST. EPHREM, DEACON St. Emphrem is the light and glory of the Syriac Church. A mere youth, he entered on the religious life at of retirement taught him the science "Without he had learned so well. He defended the Faith against heresies, in books will go out. The man who lives in which have made him known as the must be kept. Sin is abashed in the presence of Jesus Christ.

stop his voice when he preached. He trembled and made his hearers tremble at the thought of God's judgments; but he found in com peace, and he rested with unshaken confidence in the mercy of our blessed Lord. "I am setting out," he says, speaking of his own death, am setting out on a journey hard and dangerous. Thee, O Son of God, I have taken for my Viaticum. When I am hungry I will feed on Thee. The infernal fire will not people he speaks to. He is not strong enough for the outer air.
When he first begins the new life he sins of the body and sins of the disposition. The Prodigal Son is a typical instance of sins of the body, and the elder brother a typical illustration of sins of the disposition. The elder was just as bad as the Prodigal, probably worse. The one set of temptations comes from the entered religion no one ever same and the elder transfer of the first begins the new life he is young and tender. Therefore, let is hymns won the hearts of the ground fine the growth of the grow saw him angry. Abounding in labors till the last, he toiled for the suffering poor at Edessa in the famine of 378, and there lay down to die in extreme old age. What was the secret of success so various and so complete? Humility, which made him distrust himself and trust God. Till his death, he wept for the slight sins committed in the thoughtless-"If there be any man who knows of another man who is in that condignity of the priesthood. am that Ephrem who have wandered bursting into tears, he cried out,

> way.' JULY 10 .- THE SEVEN BROTHERS, MARTYRS, AND ST. FELICITAS, THEIR MOTHER

Rome, who, after the death of her husband, served God in a state of continency and employed herself wholly in prayer, fasting, and works of charity. By the public and editying example of this lady and her

pel this lady and her children to sacrifice to them. Publius, the pre-fect of Rome, caused the mother and her sons to be apprehended and brought before him, and, addressing her, said, "Take pity on your children, Felicitas; they are in the bloom of youth, and may aspire to the greatest honors and preferments. The holy mother answered, "Your pity is really impiety, and the compassion to which you exhort me would make me the most cruel of mothers." Then turning herself towards her children, she said to them, "My sons, look up to heaven, where Jesus Christ with His Saints expects you. Be faithful in His love, and fight courageously for your Publius, being exaspe at this behavior, commanded her to be cruelly buffeted; he then called the children to him one after another and used many artful speeches, mingling promises with threats to in duce them to adore the gods. His arguments and threats were equally in vain, and the brothers were con-demned to be scourged. After being whipped, they were remanded to prison, and the prefect, despairing to overcome their resolution, laid the whole process before the emperor Antoninus gave an order that they should be sent to different judges, and be condemned to different deaths. Januarius was scourged to death with whips loaded with plummets of lead. The two next, Felix and Philip were beaten with clubs till they ex pired. Sylvanus, the fourth, thrown headlong down a steep preci-. The three youngest, Alexan Vitalis, and Martialis, were beheaded, and the same sentence was executed upon the mother four months later.

JULY 12 .- ST. JOHN GUALBERT

St. John Gaulbert was born at Florence, A. D. 999. Following the profession of arms at that troubled period, he became involved in a blood feud with a near relative. One Good Friday, as he was riding into Florence accompanied by armed men, he encountered his enemy in a place where neither could avoid the other. John would have slain him but his adversary, who was totally unprepared to fight, fell upon his knees with his arms stretched out in the form of a cross, and implored him, for the sake of Our Lord's holy Passion, to spare his life. St. John said to his enemy, "I cannot refuse what you ask in Christ's name. I grant you your life, and I give you was triadhin. Pare the field my friendship. Pray that God may forgive me my sin." Grace tri-umphed. A humble and changed man, he entered the Church of St. Miniato, which was near; and whilst he prayed, the figure of our crucified Lord, before which he was kneeling powed its head toward him as if to ratify his pardon. Abandoning the world, he gave himself up to prayer and penance in the Benedictine Order. Later he was led to found the congregation called of Vallombrosa, from the shady valley a few miles from Florence, where he established his first monastery. Once the enemies of the Saint cam to his convent of St. Salvi, dered it, and set fire to it, and hav ing treated the monks with ignominy, beat them and wounded them.
St. John rejoiced. "Now," he said,
"you are true monks. Would that I
myself had had the honor of being angels were singing round his bed,

#### DEPICTS AIR RAIDS IN BATTLE ZONES

FATHER WOLFE WRITES OF THE DANGERS BESETTING PRIESTS AND SISTERS

The danger that besets the priests and Sisters who are laboring for the spiritual and material benefit of our boys "over there" are shown in an interesting account received by The Catholic Standard and Times from the Rev. Joseph L. N. Wolfe, formerly of St. Patrick's Church and now an army chaplain in France.

Father Wolfe vividly describes the air raids and the dangers incurred from the bombs and from the shrapnel from "anti guns." In telling the boche visited a town in w "O my father, have pity on a sinful his troops was quartered for three wretch, and lead me on the narrow successive nights, Father Wolfe incidentally mentioned a narrow escape which he encountered. A warning whistle is always sounded when the boche approaches, and every one retreats to the cellar. The "anti-guns," in defense, then set up a bar-Emperor Antoninus. The seven brothers were the sons of St.Felicitas, a noble, pious, Christian widow in Rome, who, after the death of here. shrappel came through the old trials, as follows: "Of course, the

to his room. After th Wolfe went to the cellar. Father Wolfe says that the boche

HOSPITALS BOMBED: SISTERS KILLED

Father Wolfe's communication con tained an account of a night air raid on a hospital which told how many Sisters, officers and attendants were killed. Yet despite the dangers, the Sisters went from bed to bed consoling and cheering the helpless sick and the dying. The doctors urged the "brave angels," to use the words of one of the physicians, to take refuge in the bomb proof shelters but they insisted on staying with their patients and attending to their wants, as though the usual peace of the hospital prevailed. Some of the nuns had real arduous tasks, as many of the patients were under treatment that required constant attention. There were some with limbs sus-pended, some with fractured bones under running water, and some whose positions had to be changed frequently. All received the same kind care and attention.

One of the invalid soldiers gave the following account of the experience. "It is bad enough to be bombed when you are fit and active, but to lie here unable to move, with the fever making you a bit lightheaded and the pain giving you a dread of any further shock or blow, and to hear those awful explosions going on close by and the cries of those who hit, and to feel that any moment it may be your turn to go through it—that's something I do not think hades could beat.

"The only thing that did me good was to see the Sister go from one to the other, calm and quiet and as plucky as could be. What I felt was, She can't be going around in that way if one of those things is coming in here. If the Sisters are like that, we men can't let our upper lip un stiffen.' Why, in the midst of it all she brought me a drink, just as she does every night, and all of them alike, heaven bless them!"

PRIESTS' PRESENCE DEEPLY AFFECTS

Like the Sisters in the hospitals. the priests heroically minister to the needs of the men at the front. Father Wolfe says that the mere presence of the priest in the army has a beneficent effect upon the soldiers. If the priest is near the men feel all right. right. The way the men respond to the calls of the priest is truly edify. ing, and when a chaplain enters a town the faces of the boys "light up," and the first question asked is when confessions are to be heard. The chaplains spend a day and a night in each village so as to be able to attend to all the needs of the men.

The hospitality and the welcome given the American priests by the French cures has even exceeded all expectations. Father Wolfe says that in some of the villages he found churches without cures, as they were away to the War. At the time of his writing he had to look after the spiritual needs of soldiers scattered around nine quaint and interesting villages. He tells of ministering to their needs as follows:

"Besides the two Catholic chap-lains in this division, there are at present to Irish priests, chaplains in this district, Fathers Eugene Daley and John McBreaty, and they were a great help to us. On Friday last Father Daley and myself rode our porses around in the rain to the that I might have had a share in the glory of your crowns!" He fought manfully against simony, and in gated faculties to him and so that it may ways premoted that it is not so that it is not s different villages arranging for Masses Father Daley ork. many ways promoted the interest of the Faith in Italy. After a life of great austerity, he died whilst the and I did the same in towns twelve and I did the same in towns twelve miles apart. The cures welcomed us and the Americans generally, saying we can use the churches at any time, and that they are glad we are here, and they hope we will have a pleasant stay, and if it were not for he fact that it takes us our own homes, they would have us stay here always.'

WE REALLY MEAN BUSINESS

That the admiration for the American soldiers is general in France is shown by the following paragraph. "Already they have received the highest praise both from the native peasants and from the officers who are here demonstrating to us. shine forth as fine specimens of sturdy manhood and manifest much 'pep' and manhood. The peasants are in admiration of the Americans and are taken with their great stature

this time, we really mean business The demonstrations to which Father Wolfe refers is the gas tests. All of the men were equipped with helmets, gas masks and brand new guns of the latest and best model. They were likewise "gassed "to make sure that their masks did not leak, and Father that the helmets are the toughest manufactured. This is shown by the fact that an officer emptied his sevenshooter on one of them at close range and only dented it.

Father Wolfe tells how good naturedly the soldiers bear their little

"Of course, the soldier in France floor, and landed in a corridor close has many inconveniences to put up to his room. After that Father with; our food is doled out to us in rations, and we do not have the moved to renounce the worship of seldom hits his mark, but that the although this will improve later their false gods, and to embrace the Faith of Christ. This excited the anger of the heathen priests, who complained to the emperor that the complained to the emperor that the boldness with which Felicitas public of being struck by a bomb from an house of the cure of the little town

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envy in others, yet if we had them they would only be a hindrance; if

they were necessary for us, God would have given them.—Father

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#### STATE CONVENTION

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OF

ONTARIO The annual Convention of the State Council of Ontario, of the Knights of Columbus, was held in Windsor, on June 4th and 5th. The delegates farms as the harvest month gets assembled at the Club House of the nearer. The cold, stormy, and poor-Council, from whence they proceeded growing weather of the last three masterly one, on the duties of Knight-hood, was preached by Father Chas. Coughlin of Assumption College. The business session opened at 1:30 p. m., a civic welcome being given by Tuson. The balance of the afternoon, and from 9:30 until 2 o clock afternoon, and from 9:30 until 2 o clock of the following day was devoted entirely to discussion of the various projects, having for their object the projects, having for their object the canada Food Board to encourage workers going on farms as much as workers going on f good of the order, the Church and the State. Father J. Burke, C. S. P., of Newman Hall, Toronto, clearly pointed out the great need of the Catholic people of Ontario participating in all patriotic movements, and about a successful termination of the War. He told of the work being done by the Catholic War League of Toronto, and defined a course of action which if followed would identify our people with every movement of a patriotic or civic nature. The convention pledged itself to take up the work which cannot but result in great good. A splendid report showing the work done in support of Catholic Army Huts, was presented by District Deputy R. A. Jeffrey of Arnprior. Through the efforts of the Knights of Columbus, upwards of \$80,000 was raised during the past year. Because of the increasing scope of the work, it is estimated that more than two hundred thousand dollars will have to be raised during the coming year, to successfully carry on this, a work that must be the coming year, to successfully carry on this, a work that must be done no matter what the sacrifice may be. The Committee on Catholic Education presented a thoroughly interesting and practical report conlic Education presented a thoroughly interesting and practical report considered in the latter sense rather than in the technical one. Clearly brought to the attention of the Convention, was the unfortunate existof the spirit of unfairness and big-oted intolerance which prevails against the Catholic Church. Both in the press and in the pulpit from time to time, and frequently from the public platform, is seen our Holy Church calumniated, her history, matter whether they be highly From close observation, this policy it seems is adopted for the most part by those who are seeking political preferment, or are actuated by avaricious motives, because so long as it pays politically to foster bigotry and intolerance, and so long as it pays monetarily to abuse the intelligence of the fair-minded public, just so long will the demon of religious bigotry and intolerance flourish. Suggestions were made to put into action certain well-directed movements whereby the Catholic laymen may so fortify themselves that they may be enabled, so far as possible, to overcome and overthrow this spirit of religious bigotry.

At the close of the business at 2 were given a motor ride through the border cities. A stop was made at the armories, where the delegates were presented to His Excellency the Governor General, who was the guest of the city. Visits were made to the Ford Motor Works, Assump-tion College, Sandwich, and St. Mary's Academy, Windsor. At the latter institution a welcome was given by the pupils, followed imme-diately by Bapediction of the Blassed diately by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the Convent Chapel.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: State Deputy, J. L. Murray, Renfrew; State Sec'y., John R. Boyde, Windsor; State Treas., L. V. O'Connor, Lindsay; State Advocate, Thos. F. Battle, Niagara Falls; State War. F. Battle, Niagara Falls; State War. It is, therefore, aiming for the Louis Gignac, Penetangui.

It is, therefore, aiming for the large wanted by the control of the control nor, Lindsay; State Advocate, Thos. F. Battle, Niagara Falls; State Warden, Louis Gignac, Penetanguishene; State Chaplain, Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, O. M. I., Bishop of London; Delegates to the Supreme Convention, Dr. R. D. Morand, Windsor; L. V. O'Connor, Lindsay; Battle, Must be qualified to teach both languages. Saldy 2073-4 increase our food supplies.

It is, therefore, aiming for the next two months to place before the Canadian people in every possible light the almost tragic results of not getting in the crop now ripening on the fields. One hundred ner cent. Dules to commence September next, Apply G. F. Smith, Sec., 1212 Simpson St., Fort William, Sec., 1212 Simpso R. A. Jeffrey, Amprior.

Kingston was the choice of the convention city for 1919.

#### THE BEST

Best of all is the atmosphere of those people whose very presence breathes not only the purity but love, and such immense charity that them that all who approach are un-consciously influenced and try almost instinctively to bring them-selves into harmony with it. This atmosphere is radiated by all true daily Communicants.

#### PATRIOTIC HOLIDAYS

FOOD BOARD URGES ALL TO HELP SAVE HARVEST

proverb applies: "You may take a korse to water, but you cannot make him drink." So the farmer would get no "forrarder" under an involuntary or "conscript" labor, and our last stage would be worse than the first. No the only thing "Patriotic holidays in the open air." More and more insistent does the call come from the Canadian to St. Alphonsus Caurch, where High weeks has only added to the national Mass was celebrated by Rev. Major E. G. Doe. The sermon which was a get in the crops, not 75 or 80%, but every ounce. It will all be needed.

Figures for the whole of Canada may not convey to the average man what a little consideration of the conditions in his own province will. The table below gives the need in possible in their own provinces, or even in their own districts. This especially applies to that class of city help made up of those who go with the set purpose of helping the farmer for patriotic rather than for monetary reasons. In round numbers the following are the numbers required up to at least the middle of September, probably longer:

Alberta, 6 000 more men. Saskatchewan, 20,000 more men. Manitoba, 10,000 more men. Ontario, 15,000 boys, 5,000 woman,

Quebec, 12,000 more men. New Brunswick, 2,000 more men. Prince Edward Island, several hun-

Nova Scotia, no more if townsmen

British Columbia, 2,500 more men. Again and again it must be insisted that most of this help must come from the Canadian cities. The fact now available: immigration has been practically stopped, all workers com ing in being from over the American border where the same conditions exist and the same scarcity prevails. ence in various parts of the province, of the spirit of unfairness and big-West has dropped over 50% since the Both War began; and this year presumably to from will be the smallest on record. Wha her doctrines, her priests vilified. skilled so long as they are willing From close observation, this policy and are backed with a reasonable amount of intelligent enthusiasm. These are things which a patriotic person can supply perhaps in a fuller measure than the man more accus-tomed to farm labor by occupation but less quick to grasp conditions, less able perhaps to appreciate tue end towards which he is working.

The obligation lies not only on the part of the city employee but on the part of the employer also to help this stream to the farms within the next three or four weeks at the latest. The vast majority of men now in cities who have at one time been on the farms either as boys or youths is in employed vocations, that is, they are not their own mas-ters. Many of these are shy about "putting it up to the boss," however much they might like to go back to the farm for a season. This is where the tact and the patriotism of the shop manager or head of a depart shop manager or head of the shop manager or head of the shop manager or head of the ment can help. He can pave the way between the office and the worker. There are plenty of industries in Canada today which, despite added work, will for the next two months be passing through the slack months be passing through the slack months the passing through the slack months the passing through the slack months the passing through the slack months be passing through the slack months the passing through the slack months are the passing through the In the evening at 7:30 a banquet was held in the Hotel Statler, Detroit. lem of brief overstaffing. It is to State Deputy Murray was the effi-cient toastmaster. Included in the that the slogan "Patriotic holidays" Peterboro, R. R. 9. list of speakers was Rev. Father John in the open air" would be welcome

getting in the crop now ripening on the fields. One hundred per cent. thoroughness is aimed at. Not an ounce, not a utilizable particle of food stuff should remain on farm or garden when the season closes. This is the first step in food conservation-the first requisite which called for the creation of the Canada Food Board. All through they have been striving to aid food saving without compulsion, by the simple method of appealing to the patriotwe naturally turn to them for sym-pathy and comprehension. In their presence no rough word is uttered, no sharp criticism, no vulgar allu-no sharp criticism, no vulgar allu-no sharp criticism, no vulgar allu-no sharp criticism, no rough word is uttered, no sharp criticism, no vulgar allu-no sharp criticism sharp cri sion. It is as if they were reflecting some inward presence; the divine seems to shine through the divine seems to shine through the human, and so beautiful is the atmosphere that they carry with them that all who approach are unconsciously influenced and try almost instinctively to bring them. It is useless saying: "Why almost instinctively to bring them."

It is useless saying: "Why don't you get So and So to go out?"

Most records who argue thus do not would be stronger in a clear-thinking, clean living land than elsewhere. It is useless saying: "Why Most people who argue thus do not stop to reflect that to make So and So go out and do a thing he is not He that swells in prosperity will be sure to think in adversity.—
Colton.

So go out and do a want of conviction inclined to do for want of conviction involves making someone else a policeman to make him go and perhaps would need another as a moral policeman to keep him on the job

"Who misses an opportunity to save a dollar avoids a gain."

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NORMAL TRAINED TEACHER WANTED for R C, S, S, No. 4, Westmeath, Lapasse, Duties to begin Sept, 3rd, 1918. One capable of tenching French and English. Apply stating salary and experience to W. C, Gervais, Sec.-Treas., Lepasse, Ont.

when he gets there. In this volun-

turning our hands to things new and strange for a national end, the old proverb applies: "You may take a

possible is with persuasion and con-vincing to bring the enormous need

of farm workers, to the extent of 100,000 men, clearly before those who

share the weal and the woe of the

War. It is the only enlightened way and Canada can claim enlightenment

in opposition to "Kultur." But the Canada Food Board "cannot make the horse drink." That process must

be left to the individual, and the in-dividual's sense of responsibility can

eventually only be measured by the

sum total of the response which will be made to the demand of this year's

harvest. We require 100,000 workers on the Canadian farms. Will you, having time and health and strength be a worker, or will you—? Well, the alternative term must be

left to the sensitiveness or the blunt-

To-day, as in a greater connection, "The harvest is indeed plentiful, but

Rev. E. J. Strauss, superior of the

Oblate College at the Catholic University, died on June 20. He was

McCaughey,—On June 8, Jane B. Carbert, wife of John T. McCaughey, of Morris Township. May her soul

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the laborers are few.'

born in Buffalo.

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E. Burke of Toronto, and Supreme in this summer of 1918. Yet many a good deed remains undone for want of a timely tip that it would be the reason of the rea

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