Copyright 1921 by Seumas MacManns ON THE RUN

Last week we "went on the run" with Louis Walsh and discovered that the suffering of the thousands of boys in Ireland who were on the run, was not altogether without its compensations. Crowds of young Irishmen chased upon the hills as criminals because they loved their country above a foreign king, were spiritualized by their experiences. Also their patriotism was intensified, and their mentality was height-ened and broadened. And, again, the prison which works woe to the character of ordinary criminals, had a decidedly uplifting effect upon these Irish "criminals"—the prison and the internment camp. Strange to say, the brutality wrought upon them failed to force them into any intense bitterness against their jailors. In this, Louis Walsh's book is admirable. Here is a man, who, simply because he loved his country, was driven forth from his wife and children, from his profession and means of liveli-hood, hunted upon the hills, seized and locked in a dungeon, and after-wards, for a long time subject to all the sufferings and humiliations of an internment camp—and who yet speaks cheerily, genially, almost lovingly, of it all. It is remarkable that, from the first page to the last of Louis Walsh's book, "On My Keeping," there is not one bitter word. On the contrary, he seems anxious at every turn, to say a good word for his jailors. And, instead of singing his sorrows, he is ever eager to recite any incident or anecdote that showed the "lighter" side of jail life.

They had a great time in Derry jail on Christmas day—and a great night, celebrated by an Irish concert held in—of all places—the condemned cell! The condemned cell was their hall because it was the recognises at hand. The last inwest. roomiest at hand. The last inmate of the cell had been a neighbor of Walsh's, a John Berryman, who was hanged for killing his brother and his wife—because he thought they did not treat him right. John was one of these wise and canny people of Scottish descent, who are known in America as "Scotch-Irish"—and in America as "Scotch-Irish"—and Walsh tells a story of John that is quite characteristic of his class. John had a good Irish lawyer, O'Kane, who tried to get a reprieve for him. But, unfortunately, on the eve of the execution, O'Kane had the sorry task of journeying to Derry jail to tell John that the petition for reprieve was refused, and he must die in the morning. He also took occasion on this visit to give an accounting to John of the moneys belonging to him, which had been expended in his defense. O'Kane was gratifyingly surprised to find that when he broke the news of the refusal of the reprieve to John, it was taken with blissful calm by the condemned man. But, when he went on to give an accounting of the expenses, and mentioned the "ten guineas to John Campbell for mapping the house and lane-way," scene of the tragedy), there was the devil to pay in the con-demned cell! Then the explosion came. John who had received calmly the news that the petition for reprieve had failed and that he was going to be hanged the following week, at once became wildly excited and indignant. Surely to goodness," he exclaimed in real distress, "Johnnie Campbell, my neighbor, wudn't charge me ter guineas for drawing out an oul'

ANOTHER PRISON HAPPENING

A prison happening of a very different nature, a stirring and dramatic incident, is related by Walsh, of Portland prison, in the South of England, where De Valera and a host of young Irish rebels who struck for Ireland in Easter week, 1916, were imprisoned. Both the boldness of De Valera, and the unbroken, unbreakable spirit of the rank and file, are, by this, anecdote, well illustrated. "In the beginning the conditions there were dreadful. The discipline was of the sternest kind. You dare not speak to a comrade, your cell and person were subjected to the most degrading searches at frequent intervals, and everything was done with the regularity of clockwork. After the Irish prisoners had been about five weeks there, they were lined up one morning in the lower corridor, prior to being marched out to exercise yard. There were fifty or sixty of them all standing in line, and De Valera was the last man. Warders paced up and down lest some prisoner should dare even to whisper. Suddenly at the gate of the corridor above them they saw Professor Eoin MacNeil, in convict garb and with his hair closely He was in charge of two warders and was about to be brought downstairs to be amongst the others. He had evi-

preceding night. The gates swung open, and the distinguished convict was escorted down the stairs. As escorted down the stairs. As foot touched the floor of the corridor on which his former compandes stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs. The whole raising me up in an unspect to the stairs of the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and spirit-rades stood De Valera jumped out the stairs and that was the high standard of cathedral here.

PLEASANT RELIGIOUS RELATIONS that, if a German bomb had fallen on Darmoor prison that morning, it could hardly have created more tally, phe consternation than De Valera's morally. audacious act. The warders seemed stunned for a few moments and hardly knew what to do. Was the British Empire rocking at its foundation that anyone should so dare to violate the century old dare to violate the century old tradition of iron discipline that had tamed and broken so many turbu-lent spirits?"

THE HUMORS OF DERRY JAIL One of the humors of his Derry jail experience was that a strayed

Orangeman, who had been arrested upon some charge, was turned in among the Sinn Feiners. When the poor, unfortunate Orangeman found the dreadful company in which he had fallen, he almost died of heart failure. But his horrible experience had a humorous ending. "He was a soft, innocent, good natured soul, with the usual Orange prejudices, and for a day or two he was very doubtful about his company. Then I took him in hands, supplied him with cigarettes and a share of my parcels, and saw that he was made as much at home as possible. In a very short time he was all-in-all with us and used to march around the yard leading the long line of prisoners that stepped to our Commandant's orders. 'Mind ye,' he said to me, one evening proudly, as we stood at the door of his cell awaiting supper that he door of his cell awaiti 'Fatigue. I'm not afeered walk wi' the Sinn Feiners.' Sinn Feiners are not as bad as you used to hear them represented to be in Portadown, Smyth,' somebody said. Whereupon Smyth exclaimed with great earnestness: 'If anybody ivir says a word against Sinn Feiners, or runs them down in my presence, by my sowl, I'll — I'll —' he did not know what was bad enough to say in protest against such conduct—'I'll have him arrested.' The threat was not a very appropriate one, but we knew what the poor fellow meant. our concert on Christmas n I recited some doggerel that I had written about the prison, and when we were going back to our cells Smyth made me promise that I would give a copy of it. 'Because,' he explained, 'they think in our place that there's nobody but corner boys in gaol; but I want to let them see there's larned men bore.'"

The English officers, in charge of the Irish boys, had the devil of a time trying to make the prisoners be polite to them-to conduct themselves according to the usages of Cockney society. They insisted that the prisoners should address officers put up an admirable fight to compel the prisoners to answer "Here, Sir," instead of "here." But the Irish wit often turned the tables upon Cockneys—as in the incident of Hubert Wilson, of Longford. A young English lieutenant calling the roll, read out, "Hubert Wilson, a true Wilson!" Wilson, a true Irish Republican, simply and straight-forwardly answered "Here!" "Here—what?" snapped the Lieutenant, "Hear, hear!" solemnly replied Hubert, and the gravity of the camp, as well as the dignity of the English officer was upset for the English officer was upset for

ne morning, anyhow. One morning, one of the prisoners named MacInernay, was superintending a squad of apprentices, trying to put out a fire in camp. A lofty young English officer, coming along with his escort, ordered MacInernay to take his ordered MacInernay to take his hands out of his pockets, and busy nimself with a bucket of water MacInernay told the young whippersnapper to go to the devil-and was promptly arrested for his less majeste, and arraigned before the Colonel. The Colonel asked the prisoner what he had to say for himself. "I have nothing to say for himself." replied MacInernay, but I want to put in a word for this youngster"—referring to the officer, "He's young, Colonel, and he may have never seen a fire before, and so lost his head: but he'll come alright, Colonel, he'll come alright. Don't punish him."

IRISH PIETY One who knows not the Irish people—especially the people in the present crisis—will probably be surprised at the deep but unobtrusive sense of piety that holds the writer. But today, more than ever before the young people of ment for life. ever before, the young people of

rades stood, De Valera jumped out uality of our people. The whole from his place at the rear of the line. He shouted 'Company, demoralizing. To take a thousand inc. line. He shouted 'Company, 'shun!' and the whole line of Irish prisoners at once sprang to 'Attention '—MacNeil was still the Commander-in-Chief of the Irish Volunteers, and it was their tribute to him as such. Dr. Hayes remarked the company had fallen the company had fallen provided without anxiety on their provided without anxiety on their part, would ruin most people, mentally, physically, and probably morally. But our Irish prisoners emerge from such ordeals un-scathed. The saving of them is, of course, first their religion, and then their sense of patriotism. The mass of the prisoners led lives of great piety in Ballykin-lar. The Chaplain, Father Mc-Lister, was most attentive to our spiritual needs, and was

iritual needs, and was beloved by everybody. We had Mass every morning and the Blessed Sacrament always in the camp. The Rosary was said in the huts every night and many of the huts—perhaps all of them—were in time formally consecrated to the Sacred Heart. The contrast be-tween two civilizations could not be more strikingly illustrated than by a comparison of the writings on the walls, left by the soldiers of the British Army who had formerly occupied the Camp, with the knowl-

Louis Walsh's book, "On my Keeping," is so remarkable for its many lovely qualities, that the wide circulation of it among people who are not Irish, and who are prejudiced against Ireland and the Irish cause, would be the most profitable Irish propaganda that I Irish cause. know. It would gently win its way to the heart of the rudest, bitterest, Irish enemy

edge that one might spend a twelve-month amongst the prisoners with-

out ever hearing an unseemly

SEUMAS MACMANIS. Of Donegal.

MURDER OF PRIEST

FATHER BELKNAP IS SLAIN WHEN SUMMONED ON SICK CALL

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Lead, S. Dak., October 28-Stirred to a high pitch of indigna-tion, the people of Lead and Deadwood have been prompted to offer an aggregate \$1,500 in rewards for the capture and conviction of the assassin who shot and killed Father A. B. Belknap, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral here, last Wednesday, after luring the priest to a lonely spot under pretence of having him attend a sick call. Thus far no clue to the identity of the murder has been obtained, although the police of the entire State of South Dakota have been active since the discovery of the

what he thought was to be an errand of mercy to a dying man. The pyx containing the Blessed Sacrament was in the dead priest's pocket. A bullet had pierced his heart.

SUMMONED FOR SICK CALL

It was 3.15 in the morning when a man rang the bell at the door of the Right Rev. Bishop Lawler's resi-dence, where Father Belknap lived. The young priest himself answered the call. Persons in the house heard the man ask Father Belknap to come with him to the home of a sick friend who was at the point of death, and who desired the sacra ment of extreme unction administered to him.

Father Belknap went to the garage to get his automobile. The starter on the car would not work, and Father Belknap walked away with the mysterious man. That was the last the occupants of the Bishop's residence saw of Father Belknap

Bloodhounds were at once put on the trail of Father Belknap's slayer. Scores of men are searching through the Black Hills in the belief that the fugitive sought refuge there. The detection of the murderer is made very difficult by the fact that Father Belknap is not known to have had an enemy.

The assassination of Father

Belknap resembles in many impor-tant particulars the killing of Father Patrick E. Heslin, of Colma, Cal., who was decoyed from his residence the night of August 2, last, and shot to death by William ment for life.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921

and Catholics in this community are so pleasant and amiable that it seems impossible that the slaying of the young priest was the result of local religious prejudices. Never in the history of the State has there been such cordial feeling among all classes and creeds as since Bishop Lawler took charge of the See of Lead. He has succeeded in banish-Lead. He has succeeded in banishing the religious strife that form-

universal sorrow is expressed at the passing of Father Belknap. People are shocked and grieved over the tragedy and all are cooperating in the fort the fact the passing of the fact the tragedy and all are cooperating in the fact in the effort to find the perpetrator

Like all priests who are always at the beck and call of those who need their services, Father Belknap answered the summons that led to his death. He went on his sup-posed mission of mercy a soldier of

FATHER COYLE CASE EX-GOVERNOR SAYS HUMAN LIFE MADE CHEAP IN

ALABAMA

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

Birmingham, Ala., October 31.— Two important incidents have followed in the wake of the acquittal of the Rev. Edwin R. St. phenson, Methodist, which R. St. phenson, Methodist minister and slayer of the Rev. James E. Coyle, by a

Jefferson County jury.
Former Governor Emmet O'Neal, speaking before the students and alumni of the University of Alabama, scored the lack of enforce-ment of criminal laws in Alabama, that it throws a light on how news and denounced the findings of the jury in the Stephenson case. Scores of alumni applauded former Governor O'Neal's sentiments.

against her father and then refused to allow her to go on the stand. She declares further that there has been no reconciliation between herself and her parents and gives as

"OPEN SEASON FOR CATHOLICS" "It would seem, after reading the verdict in the Stephenson case that a Jefferson County jury has made an open season in Alabama for the killing of Catholics," declared former Governor O'Neal, in the course of his remarks at the luncheon in the Tutwiler hotel, where he urged the maintenance of the principle of religious liberty against bigotry. He continued:

"After reading the verdict rendered in the Stephenson case, no thoughtful citizen could but feel Father Belknap's body was found lying at the side of "Poor Man's Gulch" highway, early Wednesday, two or three hours after he had have not advanced far from savaghave not advanced far from savagery or barbarism if murder is to be justified on account of the religious creed of the victim.

"It may be claimed that our administration of the criminal law has broken down. I do not agree to that conclusion. The breakdown has not been in the law, but in the efficiency of its enforcement.

"The time has come in Alabama when we should select as judges of our criminal courts men who able, courageous and learned lawyers, and not merely self-seeking politicians. The chief cause of the conditions that now confront us is a spirit of religious intolerance and bigotry which seems so widespread in this county

Let us all unite in maintaining inviolate those eternal principles of civil and religious liberty upon which our free institutions were founded. Let the University of Alabama take the leadership in answering the enforced upon our attention-a leadership for the supremacy of the law and its equal protection to all of our people, regardless of race or creed.

MRS. GUSSMAN'S LETTER

The letter written by Mrs. Ruth Stephenson Gussman to the Birmingham newspapers indicates that the truth concerning her private life prior to her marriage greatly misrepresented during the

Mrs. Gussman wrote, in part : "The State solicitors called me to Birmingham to testify in the trial and then refused to put me on the stand. My object in testifying was to tell the truth concerning past events which have been greatly misrepresented on the witness stand and in common gossip. I have been in the city since Sunday, October

Relations between Protestants and Catholics in this community and leave the superior of the su love, then I shall be much better

off without it. There has been absolutely no reconciliation with my parents. In am very sorry for them in their trouble, but only they are responsible for what has happened. I have forgiven them all, their unjust treatment, punishment and censure of me, but it will be years before I can forget, and until I can forget there shall be no reconciliation.

"My object in speaking to my parents Friday was to show that Mr Fite was greatly mistaken in saying that I was not in the State, and that I had lost all love for my

"As far as my parents' attitude toward the Catholic Church and Father Coyle is concerned, they have always expressed themselve most bitterly, and I have often heard them in the last seven years express a desire for the death of Father Coyle and the destruction of the Cathelic extended. the Catholic cathedral. 'RUTH S. GUSSMAN."

Mrs. Gussman apparently is determined not to return to the home of her parents.

HOW BLACK CROWS

BECOME WHITE DOVES OF PEACE

The Universe, (London, Eng.,) quotes the following from the Cathis sometimes manipulated nearer

we take the following from our but was likewise overcome.

Mrs. Ruth Stephenson Gussman, in a letter to the public press, has charged that the State solicitors called her to Birmingham to testify against her father and the sometimes manipulated nearer.

Amesse, went down to rescue him, but was likewise overcome.

Abbe Renard, pastor of the parish, heard of the accident, and went down into the well. Although half sometimes manipulated nearer

On August 28, the Westminster Gazette announced that "a Unionist mob at Belfast, with rifles and revolvers, made an organized attack her reason for speaking to them the last day of the trial a desire to show Fred Fite, her father's attorney, that she was not out of Unionists attacked their dwellings smashed windows, and the Catholics, on emerging from their homes, again found the streets in darkness

August 30, Reuter, in sending the news to India, manipulates it thus:
"Gunmen held the centre of the city for hours.
Later armed men came suddenly out of the sidestreets and blazed away.

the aggregation amount to fourteen

the centre of the city for hours a display calculated to exasperate the Orangemen, and leading

to wholesale fighting."
You see the trick? A nobody has actually told a lie. In the English press "the Orangemen attack;" press "the Orangement on the way to India "Gunmen on the way to India "Sinn Feiners attack;" and in India "Sinn Feiners of modern

propaganda.

CATHOLICS SHOW SOCIALISTS

Paris, October 21.—A practical application of social theories advanced at the Catholic Social Conference of Toulouse has been made in France with very interest-During the Toulouse Conference, M. Anglade, general secretary of

Agricultural Union of Central Plateau, who was one of the speakers, told what had been done by the Catholics in his district to oppose speculation in agricultural products. On account of the large number of middle men, each whom had to make a certain profit on his share of the transaction, the price of meat had become exorbitant, although the price of cattle sold by the producer was very low. The Catholic peasants composing the Agricultural Union resolved to form an organization through which cattle could be sold directly to the butcher. They therefore retail created a cooperative slaughter house, of a modern, industrial type, and a refrigeration plant. eliminating no less than six middle men, they succeeded in reducing the price of meat 2.25 francs per kilogram.

The success of this achievement was so great that two Socialist municipalities have had recourse to the Catholic cooperatives. In Mont-Portland or some other gaol on the fellow - prisoners, is interesting: for two years subsequently was in girlhood I lost all respect for my olic cooperatives, which supplied the

lation.

A LOGICAL PRODUCT

Acquittal of the Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, a Methodist minister, of the murder of Father James E. Coyle, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Coyle, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Charles in Piraischer will sur Church in Birmingham, will surprise no one who understands the play of forces behind that beastly crime. Writing in The Nation for August 31, Mr. Charles P. Sweeney made clear that anti-Catholic bigotry is a predominant state of mind in that section of the United States of which Birmingham is the States of which Birmingham is the metropolis. The murder of the priest in his own home is the logical product, in a community predis-posed to lawlessness, of the reckless campaign of defamation in which the junior Senator from Georgia, Thomas E. Watson, is the central figure. He is not guiltless of the murder of Father Coyle, as he was not guiltless of the tragic lynching five years ago of Leo Frank. Both were victims in part of his incendi-ary vilification in that tinden kerses. ary vilification in that tinder-box of edieval superstitions and phobias designated on our maps as Georgia and Alabama.—The Nation.

HEROIC RESCUE BY FRENCH PRIEST

Paris, October 21.-Abbe Renard, pastor of a parish near Rennes, re-cently rescued two men who were in danger of asphyxiation in a well.

A well-digger named Gilbert went down into a well, which was under construction, too soon after exploding a mine, and was overcome by

One of his companions, named

asphyxiated himself, he succeeded in bringing up the two men.

Amesse gied shortly afterwards, but it is expected that Gilbert will

PRAYERS FOR CONFERENCE

"Following, not merely dutifully, but with a full conviction of its supreme importance, the expressed desire of our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XV., that steps be taken to lift the crushing burden of heavy The fighting lasted a week. On to lift the crushing burden of heavy armaments from the overburdened shoulders of the peoples and nations of the world, and gratefully recalling the fact that the Father of Christendom first proclaimed the necessity of united action to secure the casualties amount to fourteen this end, we commend most heartily killed and over one hundred wounded." this end, we commend most heartily the spirit and the measures so far adopted by the President of the United States in summoning the representatives of the great nations to meet in Washington in November. Then the Statesman comments:

"There can be little doubt that it has afforded Sinn Fein gunmen an occasion to break loose, with the result that they seem to have held adopted by the President of the United States in summoning the representatives of the great nations to meet in Washington in November to discuss and carry into effect a limitation of armaments by all the result that they seem to have held limitation of armaments by all the result of the last six years has been rector of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Brooklyn.

At one of General Smuts's recent meetings in Capetown an interruptive for the last six years has been rector of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Brooklyn. nations; and we call upon the Catholic people of the United States to set apart Armistice Day, November 11, the day of the opening of the Conference, as a day of special prayer that God's blessing may rest upon the conference and that His Holy Spirit may guide its deliberations toward hastening that era of peace and good-will for which the stricken peoples of the earth hope and pray and labor."—Statement issued by Hierarchy of the United States,

FOUNDER OF ST. LOUIS CITY DECIDED BY PRIEST

St. Louis, October 14.—Serving as arbiter in the dispute regarding the founder of St. Louis, Rev. Lawrence Kenny, S. J., professor of history at St. Louis University, has decided that the distinction belongs to Pierre Laclede-Liguest, French fur trader and explorer. The honor had been claimed by Auguste Chouteau, many of whose descendants still live here. Both Laclede-Liguest and Chouteau were Catho-

Father Kenny, in his findings the contention of the Historical Society that verified Missouri although Choteau landed on the site of St. Louis before Laclede-Liguest, the latter was head of the expedi-tion and officially recognized as the founder of the settlement which has grown to be the sixth largest city in the United States. Choteau reached St. Louis on February 14, 1764, and Laclede-Liguest a short time afterwards.

Chouteau was but fourteen years old when he came to St. Louis. change of dates in the record of his birth indicated that he was twenty-fours years old. Father Kenny reland, young men and young women, as well as the old, are possessed and moved by piety that is truly beautiful. The following is truly beautiful. The following testimony to the character of his truly beautiful. The following months and military to reduce the price of meat. State attorneys, who later refused to allow my testimony, and made no explanation.

The catnolic cooperatives. In Month to the date of Mine. Chouteau's birth to allow my testimony, and made no explanation.

The catnolic cooperatives as the catnolic cooperatives as the date of Mine. Chouteau's birth to allow my testimony, and made no explanation.

The catnolic cooperatives as the catnolic cooperatives as the catnolic cooperatives as the catnolic cooperatives. In Month to the date of Mine. Chouteau's birth to allow my testimony as the batchers as 1738, so that her could mine t

CATHOLIC NOTES

In the quaint and beautiful city of Kempen was celebrated recently the 450th anniversary of the death of its most glorious citizen, Thomas a Kempis, author of the "Imitation of Christ"

2248

With 31 countries now represented by embassies or legations at the Vatican, the diplomatic influence of the Holy See is the greatest, perhaps, in the history of the Church.

Owing to a compositors' strike the New Hampshire Gazette, said to be the oldest weekly newspaper in America, recently failed to in America, recently failed to appear for the first time since October, 1756, 165 years ago.

Before the end of the 18th century there were 50 universities founded by Papal Charters. The lack of knowledge generally prevailing about the education and achieve-

ments of that age is pathetic. According to the Berliner Tageblat, the Protestant churches in Berlin have lost more than 80,000 members. The loss for all Germany is put at 150,000. The defect is attributed to the fact that the people regard the Protestant church as the instrument of militaristic as the instrument of militaristic Germany.

A Catholic Labor College, has been founded in Oxford under the auspices of the Catholic Social Guild. The college will provide courses of instruction on Social Science, and will like a way the college will provide in the college will be a social Science. will line up with similar institutions that exist on the Continent of Europe.

A shrine is to be raised to the memory of the Franciscan Friar Frey Juan Padilla, thought to be the first Christian martyr on what is now the United States, who was killed by the Indians in 1542 near where Junction City, Kans., now

Very Reverend James Kent Stone, known as Father Fidelis, C. P., died in Los Angeles, California, on October 13. He was the most widely known Passionist in America, and was famed as an author, lecturer and missionary throughout the English-speaking world.

A notable feature of the jubilee celebration of Cardinal Bourne were the eulogistic articles on His Eminence in the Protestant papers which many years ago were strong in their denunciation of the restoration of the English Catholic hierarchy. They lauded the Car-dinal as not only a great churchman, but also a great patriot and statesman.

The Rev. James B. Barron, C. S. S. R., has been appointed Provincial of the Baltimore Province of the Redemptorist Fathers. His jurisdiction extends from Canada to the West Indies and from the Atlantic Coast to Western Ohio.

to discuss and carry into effect a limitation of armaments by all the limitation of armaments by all the of our Blessed Saviour Smuts lifted up his hand and there was a moment of silence. men," said the Prime Minister,
"let us have none of this. That is a sacred Name : don't let us drag it into our political squabbles. offence was not repeated.

New York, October 31.-One hundred thousand children attending the parochial schools of New York are uniting in offering a spiritual bouquet to Marshal Foch. The Catholic children of Europe gave a similar bouquet to the illustrious French commander who expressed satisfaction at the practice. Each child has been asked offer up attendance at two Sunday Masses, ten rosaries, one Holy Communion, twenty aspirations, forty memorares to completed within thirty days.

London, Oct. 23.-There was a large gathering in Trafalgar Square this afternoon to celebrate the anniversary of the death of Terence McSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who died in Brixton Prison while on a hungry strike. Branches of the Irish Self-Determination League organized processions which, carry ing banners and headed by bands, marched from various districts in the city to Trafalgar Square. Not-withstanding the rain which fell, it is estimated that nearly 20,000 persons took part in the demonstra-

Paris, Oct. 20.-Marcel Dupre, ne of the greatest organists of Europe, whose performances attract thousands of non-Catholics to the Cathedral of Notre Dame, where he plays on important festivals, about to visit the United States. He intends to give a number of recitals in America. His departure from France, it is announced, is fixed for the latter part of this month. M. Dupre has often provoked astonishment as well as another waltz; there was a quick

THE RED ASCENT

BY ESTHER W. NEILL

CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED

Richard sat one night on the edge of his high four-poster musing over these letters. What a tremendous these letters. What a tremendous power love had always been in the world. Why had he never given it any thought? Since his mother's death—and his memory of her was of trifling occurrences that a child's mind accentuates-he had never demanded love from any Colonel had always been indifferent to him, Betty regarded him almost as a stranger. Until him almost as a stranger. Until the last few months he had never entered into her life. Now she the last few months he had never entered into her life. Now she accepted his services as a matter of course. As long as she was provided with food and shelter, she was oblivious to the tragedy of his efforts. Poring over these old letters he began to speculate about himself, and to wonder idly if he were capable of great love for an individual. If he gave nothing how could he expect return? Was the could he expect to the could he expect could he expect r return? Was the If women roused men, wise, judicial men like his grandfather, to such desperate states of mind, to such foolish poems and prattle, why was he immume

His thoughts were brought to an abrupt conclusion by Betty knocking on his door.

"Aren't you ready, Dick?"
"Ready?" he repeated, looking up bewildered.

Betty stood in the hallway dressed her grandmother's weddingown, hoop-skirt, lace veil, orange blossoms, white satin slippers, her face flushed into beauty, her nervous fingers struggling with the oldtime silken mitts.

"Betty child, I didn't know

"Isn't it great?" said Betty.
"Don't I look pretty? I can't get
in your door, these hoops won't let I'm going down in the parlor and practice moving around in them

while you get ready, Dick."

"Ready for what?" he asked.

"Oh, Dick, don't say you're not going. It would just break my heart to miss the Fielding's party tonight"

Is it tonight?" he asked helplessly. "Why, Dick, you can't have for-

"But I had, Betty. I had—my mind seems so small that I can't squeeze in more than one idea at a time. Here I am sitting up nights trying to take the Fielding's money away from them, and they invite

me to a party."
"Pooh!" said Betty, of course they invite us. Jess Fielding would rather have us than anybody in the county."
"I don't see why."

'There are times, Dick," she began smoothing her mitts over her thin arms, "when I believe you are stupid in spite of all your educa-

tion."
"No doubt about it," he agreed

good-naturedly.
"And this is one of the times,"
he continued. "Jess Fielding wants us to come because—well, it gives her a boost socially—we are the bluest-blooded people in this heaven, sir, I would

"Grandfathers," she answered unhesitatingly, "great - grandfathers, great-great-grandfathers."

again. You know the traditions of victory was lost. this county as well as I do. Get into that beautiful uniform and come on. We'll make a stunning couple. See here are two little curtain masks. I cut up one pincushion and one sachet bag to make them; black for you, white for me.
"But, Betty dear, upon my soul

it hardly seems fair to accept the Fielding's hospitality when I'm trying to get up a law case against them."
"Fiddlesticks!" said Betty.
"What have you found out?"

Nothing.

'Have you any kind of proof?"

" Have you the shadow of a chance of winning your case ?'

with cheerful resignation; you'll never find out anything."
"But I'm trying."
"That makes no difference."

"Do you think she expects us?" Of course she does. I sent my acceptance two weeks ago. She'll be dreadfully disappointed if we

be dreadfully disappointed if we don't come."

He was very tired. He longed for some loophole of escape.

"Why should she be disappointed?" he persisted.

"I just told you," she said, beginning to lose patience. "She will think we want to snub her, and no girl enjoys being snubbed. If you

Her eager little face looked so pathetic beneath the meshes of the veil that he resolved to martyr himself at once. Cheer up. I'll get ready. It

won't take me fifteen minutes to hitch old Pedro to the buggy. I haven't had any plowing these last few days, so he may travel along with a little spirit."

"but I'll go the whole gait, I promise you, even if I do feel like a second-class hero in a melodrama."

Betty went singing blithely down the stairs, and passed into the black-

of the parlor. Once there she her way cautiously to mantel, and, having successfully located the match box, she lighted all the candles that stood in the twisted silver sconces. Two mirrors that hung between the windows at either end of the long room reflected the flickering lights over and over again. Betty seemed to walk in a labyrinth of rooms with twenty other hoop-skirted brides piroutting

girls go crazy over brass buttons!"
"Betty." he said laughing, put-"Betty," he said laughing, put ting his hand over her mouth you're trying to make amends for dragging me out tonight. I feel like an idiot. Don't make me

look like one. Colonel came limping across all: "What's all this?" he the hall: "What's all this commotion

Betty dropped him a curtsey, her wide skirt spread out like an inflated balloon. "We are going to the Fielding's masquerade ball."

Taking up with that trash, eh?" "She invited us," said Betty de-fensively, the laughter dying out of 'I'm sure she is an educated girl, and she's been every where, seen everything, knows all kinds of nice people." "H'm," said the Colonel, pulling

at his gray goatee, "the country's money mad. The Fieldings are as common as dirt. feel quite at home in dirt,"

said Richard. The Colonel turned. There was no mistaking the look of startled wonder on his face. Where-where did you get those

Richard stood at attention and gave the military salute. I am the ghost of my grand-ner," he said smiling.

The Colonel's deep-set eyes filled with a suspicious moisture; he fumbled for his handkerchief and blew his nose with excited energy.
"You have on the uniform of an

officer, he said at last. should have a sword—my sword. The only decent thing the Yankees ever did was sending that sword back to me. Because 'of the brave fight you

made and your valiant courage in the message. Mother taught them to me before I was eight years

Did she?" said the Colonel, and there was something youthful in his was no longer needed. This life eagerness. "I didn't know she was not foreign to Betty; these You must wear the sword tonight, Dick. By heaven, sir, I would have been

the bluest-blooded people county."

Richard smiled. "I don't believe Richard smiled. "But she is," repeated Betty But she is," repeated Betty that. We want the best people at our parties or none at all."

"And your definition of 'best," "And your definit while to him: the life that had called for endurance, decisiveness, self-denial, virtues that he had not felt

I don't believe I am fit to wear t," he said humbly.
The Colonel returned to the pres-

ent, irritated with himself for his useless dreaming.
"And why not?" he demanded.

It means so much. How can it to you ?" I am your son.

about it But the sword! It typifies so much. Somhow it seems a sort of sacrilege to wear it to a masquer-

"Have you the shadow of a chance of winning your case?"
"Not yet."
"Everybody's dead," said Betty with cheerful resignation; "so you'll never find out anything."
"But I'm trying."
"That makes no difference."
"Do you think she expects us?"
"Of you think she expects us?"
"We are all maskers," said the Colonel cynically. "All the world must be complete, my son, I'm only arming you for the battle."

As Richard took the sword he stooped and kissed the smooth surrendering hand that held it out to

rendering hand that held it out to him. This touch of reverence displeased the Colonel. He had no taste

ginning to lose patience. "She will think we want to snub her, and no girl enjoys being snubbed. If you don't want to go—I suppose I—can was pierced by the words. Richard turned away. turned away.
"Perhaps I am hysterical," he

said.

CHAPTER VIII " I AM FIRE "

The ancient Hedrick mansion, which the Fieldings had bought and remodelled, stood on a high hill far removed from the black shaft of

"But, Dick, you will have to dress—ruffled shirt—uniform."

"I'd forgotten that, too," he said, "but I'll go the whole gait, I promise you, even if I do feel like a second-class hero in a melodrama."

"But, Dick, you will have to the coal mines. The grimy workers toiling in the low-roofed chambers underground had built up this palace with their products, but now that the house was complete, the significant to make the phantasy complete. Richard looked around him wonderingly; he was surrounded by familiar friends. The heroes and heroines of his boyhood had consciously to make the phantasy complete. Richard looked around him wonderingly; he was surrounded by familiar friends. The beginning in the low-roofed chambers underground had built up this palace with their products, but now that the house was complete, the significant to make the phantasy complete. Richard looked around him wonderingly; he was surrounded by familiar friends. The berse toiling in the low-roofed chambers underground had built up this palace with their products, but now that the house was complete, the significant to make the phantasy complete. Richard looked around him wonderingly; he was surrounded by familiar friends. The berse some the complete was complete, the significant to make the phantasy complete. Richard looked around him wonderingly; he was surrounded by familiar friends. The products here to make the phantasy complete. Richard looked around him wonderingly; he was surrounded by familiar friends. The heroes and heroines of his boyhood had considered to make the phantasy complete. the sight of the dirty, sweating pected way. His strenuosity, his ass of men who had supplied them weariness, his disappointment fell mass of men who had supplied them with these luxuries. Close-branched cedars had been planted to screen off this view of the valley, trellises of roses walled in a sunken Italian garden, which in the old days had boasted only a few somber box bushes. But now it was riotously abloom, and tonight even the trees along the driveway seemed blossom forth miraculously, stru with tiny electric bulbs of different colors.

Betty gasped with delight as the buggy wheels, scraping the new iron gateway, passed into this

Did you ever see anything beautiful in all your life?" she said clasping her brother's arm in an ecstasy. "Look at the house, Dick. Why, it's twice as big as it What can one girl want with so many rooms

She doesn't live alone?" he asked quietly. Only a governess or chaperon, little old lady by the name of Miss

Miss Fielding didn't call her

that. 'I know. Jess Fielding calls her Prunsy, or some such pet name. wish we had started earlier. believe we are the last to arrive

As they neared the brilliantlylighted house a man in livery came forward to take charge of old Pedro, who was wheezing from his leisurely walk up the hill. Betty threw off the linen duster which she had worn over her voluminous dress, and, adjusting her little curtain mask, told Richard to do the same.

We haven't any wraps," she said, "so there is no use going into the dressing-room. Look at all the people on the porch. If you don't put on your mask now everybody will know you.

Since nobody knows me anyw—" began Richard.
"Oh, Dick, please act a little partified."
"My dear Betty, what's that?"

"Act as if you were at a party. Be gay. Don't—don't act like a k in a monastery.' He laughed.

"Did you ever see a monk in a monastery?" But his question went unheeded. She ran lightly up the steps. satin-coated courtier in a curly wig

stood in the doorway. "Who are you?" he asked.
"A bride without a groom answered Betty saucily.

Then I'm the man you're looking for. Come dance with me. You can't speak to your hostess because she's masked like the rest of us. defeat when you were outnum-l'il propose to you if you'll tell me bered.' I remember the words of your name.''

Betty whirled away into the maelstrom of dancers; Richard followed her as far as the hall, uncertain of himself now that he young men and girls were her friends, her neighbors. She slipped back into gayety, after the long,

room. Characters from Mother Goose; characters from his favorite hers, great-great-grandfathers."
Every man except Adam had see."
Stupid!" said Betty, "stupid and romance. Puritans wearing had surrendered when a military victory was lost.
Secounty as well as I do. Get into a come on. It beautiful uniform and come on.

Richard was keen enough to realize this. The sword was holy with the fascinating incongruity of the realize this. The sword was holy with the fascinating incongruity of the realize that he had not retain the nad no

a dream.
Mr. Pickwick balanced himself upon a window sill, while Red Riding Hood regaled him with some cookies that she carried in a splint-bottomed basket. Robinson Crusoe was dancing blissfully with Queen Elizabeth; George Washington was pulling Bo-Peep's long wiggy curls, and Oliver Cromwell was laughing "You were born long after the war was over. What do you know beartily at something that Cinder-ella had just whispered in his ear.

When the music stopped for a brief interlude, Richard heard a hissing, crackling sound at his side. He looked down. A girl in a strange red and yellow costume stood beside him. Her hair fell about her shoulders, and seemed a part of the diaphanous gauze of which her dress was made. Suddenly she threw up her arms, and by some trick he could not understand,

her long flowing sleeves flew upward until she looked as if she were enveloped in a spiral flame.

"I'm Fire—Fire—Fire!" she said. "Come out on the porch. I'll He was a trifle resentful that his

retreat had been discovered.
"You're too dangerous," smiled, hoping to escape her.
"I am, I am. I want to be."
"But I am prudence," he said

standing still. You're a soldier," she retorted. The first duty of a soldier is to obey, the next is the court danger."
He laughed and followed her, not knowing how to refuse.

to make the phantasy complete. Richard looked around him wonder-

from him. He was young again, care free; he was part of this delightful unreal world of "make be-The unseen orchestra began

interchange of partners, and the porch was deserted. Richard stood alone with the flaming girl beside "I can't ask you to dance because I don't know how," he began half apologetically.
"I'm glad you don't," she

I thought you liked dancing." "I think it's silly for a man. Then why do you do it Because everybody does."

down on this bench and tell me who I don't know."

Is that a reason

Don't you care?" "How can I?"
"Dear me," she sighed, thought you were scientific."
"What has that to do with it?"

"I thought it was. Come sit

"Doesn't science necessitate We call it the spirit of investi-

he said. Have you always been indifferent to women I haven't known any." You are not telling the truth

y," she said.
I thought I was." "Don't you care to know any?"
"I thought I didn't."

Again her arms shot upward, the soft gauze waved about her head, she spun around until she seemed a pillar of flame. "I'm Fire—Fire pillar of flame. Fire," she said in a low, rhythmic oice, "and you are a man of ice. Suppose-suppose that I should try

to melt you?"

The spirit of harlequin caught him at last. "I'm armed against all dangers," he cried, and drawing his sword he pinned her trailing dress to the floor. "Now you cannot get away until you tell me who

you are. I like my mask," she said He threw his from him. is fearfully hot," he said.
She caught the bit of silk before landed in the tangled jasmine ne. "It was no disguise," she

said, crumpling it in her hand. "I have been away so long I thought I had passed beyond all

remembrance."
"Not beyond mine," she whis-Her tone bewildered him. "If this is flirting," he said blunderingly, "I know nothing of the game. You will find me as

awkward as a Hottentot. The girl laughed. Don't you find me interesting?" she asked.
"Take off your mask, and I'll

I prefer to keep it on." "Then you don't want your question answered ?

I have intuitions." "They tell me that you will go home and think about me; it is a good beginning."

"It she was hot-tempered and impulsive; and her wise old friend trembled for her future.
"I think you had better the control of the co good beginning.

"Of your learning the game." I haven't the time. "You think that now."

"Your manners are not good," she admitted. "Try to forget me and see if you can."
"Why shouldn't I?";

"Because you never had a woman talk to you this way before."
"Is that why you do it?" TO BE CONTINUED

BETTY'S BLACKMAIL

By Mrs. N. Crotty in Rosary Magazine

It was a murky February evening; a damp fog lay over the view and crept through the streets, dimming the lamplight to a dull yellow blue, and covering the pavements with sticky moisture. Yet there was no chill in the air; indeed, an old woman carrying a basket up the steep street paused to wipe her. the steep street paused to wipe her forehead. "A dale too warm to be wholesome it is," she muttered, arranging a few parcels in the basket, at the bottom of which a dozen unsold oranges were tumbling

She neared the crossing, where her own little house stood at the end of a poverty-stricken lane, when a swift, slight figure passed a gaslamp with a swirt that struck familiarly on the old woman's eyes. The darkness blurred the figure, until there swung into the radiance of the very next lamp to Betty a girl with a black wrap drawn halfway over a gleaming golden head. She was passing by like a breeze, when a wiry old hand was out-

"That's very quare talk from a healthy youngster. If you aren't in a hurry maybe you'll turn back with me, an' set the fire going—I'm dog-tired." And Betty affected a gravier may be heavier than she weariness much heavier than she

Sure I will," the girl returned heartily, taking the basket. only ran out to be away from Betty unlocked her door, while a portly grey cat purred welcome around her feet. "Sma blame to you to be lonesome, Kit, she said compassionately. "But the fire an' the supper will soon be to your liking."

The girl got the fire going, and in

the light Betty's little home looked very cosy. It was all red and white, white walls and brightly painted furniture: there were green plants in the window, and gay pictures on the walls. little

"I'll run for the milk now, Betty," said Annie Allen: and the kettle will be boiling when I come

Ay, an' the blessing o' God be with you, asthore," returned Betty.
"An' she needs it if ever a girl
did," she muttered lowly, raising her eyes to a picture over the mantel, where the Mother of Sorrows clasped patient hands over the sword that pierced her heart "Blessed Mother o' the Lord, watch over her! She's good, an' very good, if she only got a chance."

She set her tea to brew, and drew the table in front of the fire; and from the doorway, as she returned with the milk, Annie Allen viewed her old friend's comfort with wistful appreciation. "If they'd only have sense at home we could be as comfortable as you, Betty," she

said sadly.

"God help us, girl, my comfort is but small," returned Betty.

"Take your supper now, an' we can talk afterwards."
After supper Betty asked gently,

as they sat by the fire, "Did she go afther you again, asthore?"
The girl nodded sullenly. "And not a penny due to me. And when my mistress refused to advance me any more money, she turned round and gave the woman abuse. I don't blame the mistress from sending me away, for she can get a girl with respectable people belonging to her any day."

Betty was silent. The girl spoke

but bare truth; but oh, the pity that a child should be driven to speak so of a mother, and worse pity still that a mother should so ruin her child's prospects! There's the fourth place she has

me out of in a year," went on Annie. "Isn't it hard? I'm so young, and healthy, and willing to work, yet I can't keep a place the third month on account coming demanding money drink The old woman's eyes were moist,

but there were no tears in the hard grey eyes opposite her. They blazed with resentment, and the girl's face was bright with angry color. Annie was a handsome girl, with her graceful figure and redgold hair; but she was hot-tempered

od beginning."

'The beginning of what?"

'Of your learning the game."

'But I don't want to learn it. aven't the time."

'You think that now."

I think you had better stay with me tonight, Annie," she said. "I'll run over an' tell 'em so."

"I gave 'em a piece o' my mind before I came out," returned Annie. "They won't want me back."

Setty had not far to go: Allens owned the next house in the same lane as hers. There was a garden attached to it, and stabling, for the family were carriers, and could be in good circumstances if their income was wisely spent. Betty went in, and finding an untidy, unlighted kitchen with no

vegetables. It was poverty that had brought her to the lane; but though she well knew what poverty can accomplish, she had set her thin lips and defied it to transform her into a lanewoman. Time was when the thin lips had curved in rosy would not have attracted the notice of the gay, good-for-nothing who had been her husband. He had been above her in station, and very soon Betty discovered that he also held himself above honest work; and found reason to be thankful that she herself had been trained in when a wiry old hand was outstretched to grasp her arm.

"Take your aise, whoever you are," protested the old woman. "If you scattered me few oranges in the gutter, maybe you'd not stoop to pick them up!"

The girl stopped. "Betty," she said dully, "I never thought 'twas you."

"Afy other ould woman in the town would be the same relation to you," retorted Batty tartly."

"The girl stopped to secure a house with a drying-ground attached, and she set to work, a trained several girls, and saved money. But advancing years stole away her strength; her husband had a long illness, and when the expense of that illness and of his funeral was paid, she saw plainly that the rent of her healthy little home would henceforth be beyond her power. So most reluctantly, is a laundry. She managed to secure a house with a drying-ground attached, and she set to work, a trained several girls, and saved money. But advancing years stole away her strength; her husband had a long illness, and when the expense of that illness and of his funeral was paid, she saw plainly that the rent of her healthy little home would henceforth be beyond her power.

look sharp, Mrs. Lynch, or I'll be a rival of yours. Nothing else is left to me."

"Now, now," remonstrated Betty.

It might be supposed that the old woman's harborage of Annie Allen would rouse the ire of Annie's mother, but it was not so. was of no consequence in the eyer of her family when she was not earning money, so she was peri to spend a few days with Betty. On the old woman's advice she entered another-and inferior-situation, and the manne of her going saddened her friend. The girl was naturally neat, and hen preparing for a new situation she gave much time and thought to general smartening-up of her out-This time she crammed everything in a jumble into her box, seeming not to care what impres

sion she gave.
"She's letting her feet slide from under her," was Betty's homely way of expressing it; and many a prayer did the old woman offer up for the ill-used girl. In her spare time Betty would read the weekly newspaper; and one wet evening she brought it home and settled down for an hour's relaxation after a weary day. On turning the page familiar name in a short paragrap caught her eye. It told of the sale of an old family mansion to Sir Robert Ferguson, who had lately returned from diplomatic service abroad. It would be remembered that Lady Ferguson was the only daughter of the late Viscount Wygram, and sister of the present Viscount, with whom she and an unmarried daughter were staying

at present. Betty put down the paper and gave herself to memory of the past. Well she remembered the only daughter of the late Viscount-as well as she remembered her own youth! She saw herself at the roning-table in the Castle laundry and the Hon. Sybil Raleigh, with her chestnut head bare, coming to the door to give some order concern ingherlaces. Aslender, stately girl, with a complexion like the camellias in the greenhouse, and bright hazel eyes that could wither one with their scorn, or bewilder one with

their sweetness. She saw a sunny hillside, with green bracken waving up its side, and purple heather crisping and crackling in the summer heat on its level summit. She saw her brother Tom carrying baskets up the hill for the grand folks' picnic, and herself hurrying at the last moment with some trifle that had been forgotten. Tom was in his grave in far-off Indiana those twenty years, but Betty's old heart felt again the thrill of that day's pride in his comeliness. He was graceful and free-limbed as the deer in the park, blue-eyed and black-haired, with a boyish smile as heartening as the sunshine. That smile soon faded for his sister, yet

lingered over it as she thought. Graver grew her musings as she remembered the first time she had seen Tom and Miss Sybil in familiar conversation and how fiercely he had resented her questions. Then that evening that she stalked her brother through the Castle grounds, crouching behind a shrub to overhear the reckless plan that she must frustrate. The panting run home for some money, the bursting into reserved compartment, her sullen resolve to accompany Tom and Miss Sybil in their elopement! She had clung to the young lady's arm, threatening to make a scene at the next stopping-place, with the result that the elopement ended in a fiasco, and the two girls returned to Castle Wygram within an hour

of their starting. No outsider had heard a word of Betty went in, and untidy, unlighted kitchen with no one in it, left a message to the next neighbor for Mrs. Allen, saying that Annie was spending the night with Betty Lynch. The contrast that had struck Annie struck Betty herself as she opened the door of her soon after; and in a year Betty had contracted as foolish a marriage as Must be his would have been. Must twas in the family, she thought

emergency, and supporting herself by the sale of fruit and a few wondered what Miss Sybil looked like today. An old woman, of course, only three years Betty's junior. What grandeur there would be in the new house—what plenty, what crowds of servants! An idea shot t her dreamy musing, shaking her with a new excitement. She stood the thin lips had curved in rosy lines of beauty, but whatever else Betty found time to regret it was not the good looks of her girlhood, for had she been plain of face she lad the next treated the notice. casting her eyes up to the pictured face of Our Lady of Sorrows, she calmed her agitation and went deliberately on her knees. no word, only laid bare her soul before those loving eyes; presently the idea settled down quietly into a resolve.

The next day was Friday, a dull day in her business; so she dressed herself carefully in the decent mantle and bonnet that she kept for Sundays and set out for the railway station. It was a mild spring day, the sky horizon blue, and the breeze light and soft; so Betty rejoiced in her outing, though well aware that refusal of an urgent request might be her lot in the next few hours. She got out at a small station, two "I am only the wraith of a soldier," he said.

The wide brick portice was crowded now with the merry company who had been dancing but a moment before. The spectral moonlight seemed the one thing needed "Afry other ould woman in the town would be the same relation to you," retorted Betty tartly. "To you home at all, asthore?" on the mext few hours. She got out at a small station, two she moved into the town and took up a new business in her sixtieth up a new business in her sixtieth

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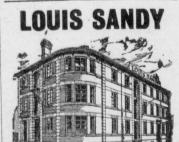
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glancing to either side, and waited until a leisurely footman answered her ring. "Her ladyship is in," he informed her. "I cannot say if she will see you though?"

As he spoke, a young lady, swarthly, squat, and well past her girlhood, came down the broad stairway. The footman conveyed Betty's request and she typical and set in the stairway and she typical stairway. Betty's request, and she turned and

"Is your business pressing?"
"It is, Miss," replied Betty.
"I'd not trouble her ladyship with-

out good cause."
"Show her into the breakfastroom John," said Miss Ferguson,
Retty sat turning upstairs again. Betty sat down to wait, thinking that if the young lady was Miss Sybil's daugher she had not brought much of her mother's beauty with her. Presently the door opened, and a stately, lovely woman entered. Her russet-brown dress was of the same rich tint as the hair which waved across a smooth white forehead: her eyebrows were glossy brown, and a faint pink relieved the parly fairness of her complexion. Betty stood up and stared. Could this radiant vision be the woman who was but three years younger than herself?

The lovely vision moved across a patch of spring sunshine in front of the wide window; and then Betty knew, and up from her honest old heart a full tide of contempt arose. And, being but an old peasant it is probable that her feeling became visible in her face, for the blandly gracious manner of the lady took

on a shade of hauteur. of the window draperies.
"I took that liberty, my lady,"

returned Betty. "I suppose there's no chance at all that you remem-

My lady shook her head. Betty kept bravely on. "I was Betty Flanagan when you were Miss Sybil Raleigh, my lady."

My lady shook her head. Betty its complete abolition. In a like fashion, religion is being seriously injured by the ill-advised and indiscreet efforts of men who

to ask your ladyship to befriend a ding aspect.

Religion, first of all, is an inspirReligion, first of all, is an inspir-

Her ladyship's careless cordiality vanished instantly: bestowing favors or accepting responsibilities was not much in her line. When leaty had leid Annie Alfen's care less cordiality attended in the soul and expands the heart. It is not a whip that is held over men all the time driving them like unwilling

And you say this girl's people are so very horrid.

They're nothing to brag about." Betty owned grimly. "An' she'll be nothing to brag about no more

wrong road when you were about her age," she said deliberately, letting her glance linger on the enamelled complexion, the painted lips, the chestnut toupee, and the tired old eyes that gave the lie with such appalling directness to the whole silly counterfeit of youth. An' the world would think so,

Lady Ferguson met the look, and

"I'll be bidding your ladyship good-morning," said Betty Lynch: good-morning, said Betty Lynch; and she was out in the hall when my lady overtook her. In five seconds there had flashed before those haughty eyes a lurid picture of the haughty eyes a lurid picture of the consequences of exposure of that wild folly of her girlhood; her cynical husband's sneer, the comments of her friends, the utter ruin of her plain daughter's matrimonial chances! The hand she laid on Betty's shoulder shook witifully and Betty Lunch with a pitifully; and Betty Lynch, with a Heaven-aspiring heart of gratitude, contrasted her own wiry old muscles and keen eyes and the gallant spirit that years and grief had failed to subdue, with the stiffness of her ladyship's figure, the fumbling of her useless hands, and the panic of her small soul when its cottonwool wrapping was roughly dis-

Just wait a few minutes, Betty. We may come to an understand-

ing."
The understanding was that Annie
Allen was allowed to enter her
as underhouseladyship's service as underhouse-maid in the ensuing month; and ladyship's service as underhouse-maid in the ensuing month; and Betty, having partaken of a dainty luncheon, was driven to the station in her ladyship's carriage. There also had been a tactful offer of money, which Betty had respectable to town she called in to the leading drapery, and asked the

"Anything in the shop," was his ready reply: and suitably equipped, Annie set out to prove herself worthy of such good friends.

She spent two diligent years in Lady Ferguson's service, at the end of which her monthly letter to Betty contained some pleasing news. She was about to be married to Sir Robert's gamekeeper; they were getting a nice house, but would be expected to care for a number of fowl; and her ladyship wanted to know if Betty would come to live with them, as her advice would be invaluable o a town-bred girl.

Betty, in her sixty-fourth year, was beginning to grumble a little at the weather; so she considered that it would not be a bad thing to be independent of its vagaries was about to be married to Sir

be independent of its vagaries for the rest of her life.

And no one, seeing the neat and comely old woman amongst fowl in the green field behind the game-keeper's cottage, and noting the deep respect of her bow to the lady who leaned forward on a stout parasol, and whose sight was becoming very dim, indeed, would ever imagine that between this pair of highly respectable old women there had so lately been a matter of blackmail.

SUFFICE MORALITY

The greatest and most insidious enemies of a good thing are those who, either by some perversion of judgment or for some selfish pur-pose, misuse it and thus discredit its legitimate uses in the eyes of a superficial public that is not able to distinguish properly between use and abuse or between the genuine "You wished to see me," she began, motioning Betty to a chair, and seating herself in the shadow vate property has fallen into ill repute with many who, seeing the glaring and shameless abuses to which it has been turned, regard individual ownership as the of all our social evils and demand

My lady started up in instant emembrance. "Why, my gooders!" she cried, holding out her and. "I'm really glad to see you, Betty. You are well, and comfortable L hope?" and indiscreet efforts of men who either make it the cloak under which they promote some pet escheme or who, disregarding vital matters of morality, identify it with certain external observances on which they insist as the test of able, I hope?"

"Very well, and comfortable enough, I thank your ladyship," replied Betty. "It wasn't of myself I came to talk, at all. It was to ask your ladyship to befriend a to ask your ladyship to befriend a ding aspect.

on which they have religiousness. Under the hands of these, religion is twisted that nowise resembles the original, but wears a repellant and forbidding aspect.

was not much in her line. When Betty had laid Annie Alfen's case shook her head.

time driving them like unwilling slaves. It does not enforce an outward morality by narrow restrictions a system of taboos. It Betty. I am getting my establishment together, indeed, but my servants must be fully trained. I should not care to ask my housekeeper to bother with beginners. And you say this girl's people are whole conduct. It need not invoke the law; because it has higher and more potent sanction and richer and more enticing rewards. It is not confined to external practices such than 'em, if a helping hand isn't given to her this very minute."

My lady rose from her chair. I

my lady rose from her chair. I given to her this very minute."

My lady rose from her chair. I fear your plan is impossible," she erate heart. Religion is not mainly said lenguidly.

surface morality which in reality is little better than downright hypoc-risy. Men have a keen eye for these things. They argue that, if religion can give us nothing more than the outward appearance of decency without a real conversion of the heart, it does not amount to much. Consequently they begin to view it with distrust and disfavor. No heard the quiet words, and her half-hidden eyes opened suddenly, while a shiver went through her figure.

"I'll be bidding your ladyship the outside of the cup and who does not take the trouble to see that the inside is also purified. No one dis-graces the honorable calling of a minister of religion more than he who inveighs solemnly and intolerantly against external abuses, but who fails to condemn sin and vice in its more refined, but for that not

less destructive, forms.

It is much easier to have a law enacted than to change the hearts of men. It is also more spectacular and ensures greater publicity. But there is little use in laws if they are not backed by the moral sentiment of the second point of the second picture. of the community. Such moral sentiment can only be brought about by education which is a much more tedious and arduous work than legislating. Much of this agitation for outward morality and surface respectability has the evil effect of withdrawing our attention from the real evils that are gnawing at the vitals of our society. It produces a pleasing state of self-deception and closes our eyes to the computation, that is expressions

corruption that is spreading beneath the surface.

in her old age the paths so beloved in her youth. She was doing it for something infinitely more precious than the gold of earth—the safeguarding of an innocent soul.

She walked up the lime-shaded avenue to the Castle without gloreing to either sides without gloreing to either sides and sold in the should be sufface to supply her young friend with the necessary outfit, giving her own word as security for honest payment.

"Anything in the shop," was his ready reply: and suitably equipped, avenue to the Castle without gloreing to either sides. society and bring suspicion upon the religion that sanctions measures so inadequate to protect the welfare of the social organism and to secure righteous behavior. The frequent appeal to the police club shows that we have lost faith in the spiritual we have lost faith in the spiritual forces and that we are trying to substitute external control for inner restraint. On that road we will not get very far. Nothing but the thinnest veneer of morality can be secured by external means, a veneer that cracks and wears off very quickly when the real test comes and leaves exposed to view the hideous underlying corruption.—Catholic Standard and Times.

SAVED BY SHADOW

REMARKABLE TESTIMONY OF JESUIT WHICH UPSET VERDICT OF JURY

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 13.-This Omana, Neor., Oct. 13.—Inis summer the completion by Father William F. Rigge, S. J., astronomer and physicist, of his twenty-fifth continuous year on the staff of Creighton University, gave occasion for brief mention in the press of a practical astronomical feat which at the time of its accomplishment attracted notice throughout the

country and abroad. In 1910 a man was being tried in the criminal court at Omaha, on the charge of having deposited with malicious intent, on the porch of a prominent citizen, a suit-case containing dynamite. The suit-case had been found at 2:50 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 22. Two girls agad eleven and constructions girls, aged eleven and seventeen, testified that a little before three clock, they had seen in the neighborhood of the house, a man answering the description of the accused, carrying a suit-case like the one found. Counsel for the defence learned that the girls were supposed to have seen the man after coming from a church a mile away, at which they had posed twice for camera. He obtained copies of the pictures and a shadow on one of them suggested that the time of the photograph might be deter-mined by an astronomer. If the time were later than ten minutes before three the girls' testimony would be invalidated.

FATHER RIGGS TESTIFIES

Father Riggs, being consulted, took careful measurements with the help of a surveyor, and making calculations by four methods, arrived at results none of which differed by more than fourteen seconds from the mean, which was three o'clock, twenty-one minutes and twenty-six seconds. He testified at the trial that, allowing a broad margin, the picture had been taken within one minute of 3:21 p. m., and the vote of the jury was

In the second trial the prosecut. ing attorney saw that it was necessary to belittle the astronomical evidence, and by sarcasm and joking at the expense of scientific men in general, he kept the jury in con tinuous laughter, and obtained a verdict of guilty, with a sentence of fifteen years in the penitentiary. The defence appealed to the Supreme Court of Nebraska, which

fear your plan is impossible," she said languidly.

Betty rose also, and drew her wiry old figure up till her eyes were on a level with the lady's.

"I think, my lady, that 'twas a good job for yourself that a hand was put out to turn you off the wrong road when you were about when the said languidly.

Betty rose also, and drew her wiry old figure up till her eyes were on a level with the lady's.

"I think, my lady, that 'twas a good job for yourself that a hand was put out to turn you off the wrong road when you were about when you were about when you were about when you were about side with the light of the wrong road when you were about when you were were your when you were were your when you were were you were were your when you were were you were you were you were were you make another computation of the time. After the professor, with entirely independent measurements and calculations arrived at a result that differed by only twenty-nine seconds from the time given by Father Riggs, thus falling decidedly within the one-minute margin, the prosecution was abandoned.

> Naturally the trials and the testimonies had engaged the public attention. The first anniversary of the taking of the photograph had been partly cloudy, but when the second anniversary approached, Father Riggs, writing in the daily press, predicted confidently that the shadow would again be in the same spot at twenty-one and one half minutes after three o'clock, and he invited all who would, to come to the place and verify his prediction. A press photographer snapped the shadow, first one minute before the time, then exactly at the moment designated, then one minute later, mistakably below and above the original position, the second picture made it evident to the most scentica and unscientific critic, that Father Rigg's calculation had not missed the precise point of time by more than a few seconds.

A TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE

This small but highly practical triumph of science was reported and commented on not merely from coast to coast, but in foreign countries and in foreign tongues.

The pictures were reproduced in the daily papers and in scientific publications, while articles under the titles of "A Shadow in Court," "Saved by a Shadow," and similar captions, entertained readers of English and other languages in all

parts of the world.

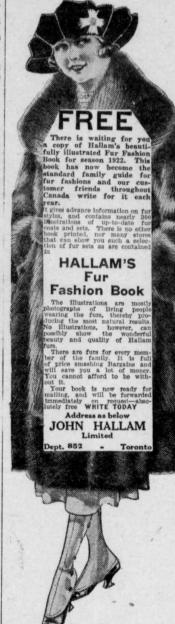
This is probably the most notable of all the directly practical services which Father Riggs has rendered

by means of astronomy, but the occasions have been numerous on which he has given valuable, though less vital assistance to persons who have applied to him.

EVERYBODY HAS A CROSS

Everybody in this world has a cross of some kind to bear. It may be one lying unseen in the silence of the heart's profoundest depths; or it may be one that is painfully visible to all. To some God gives but one great cross to bear; on others He showers what seems like a multitude of smaller ones. But, great or small, or one or many, the cross is there, and must be carried. Some bearers wreathe their

Some bearers wreathe their crosses with the sharp thorns of repining and discontent; others with the soft blossoms of patience and hope. It is largely a matter of choice, resting with the bearer, but it is the revelations of our experiment that he finds his cross lightest it is the revelations of our exper-ience that he finds his cross lightest who has learned—bitter though the lesson be—to smile with others at his own miseries.—Woman's Catholic Forester.



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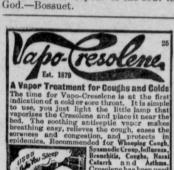
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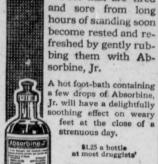
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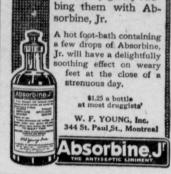
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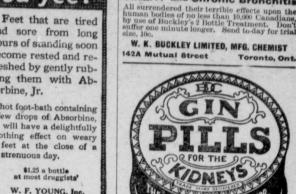


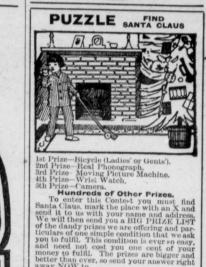




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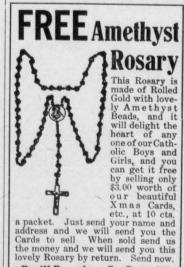
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LONDON, SATURDAY, Nov. 12, 1921

MR. HOCKEN'S "LITTLE LEARNING"

Separate Schools to obtain an equit- sense of what is right." able share of taxes on public util- The Hon. Peter B. DeBlacquiere, Catholics cannot be determined.

hearing both sides of the question olics. He declared that,the Club, a week later, listened to

Club of Toronto were happy in their gerous; and it must arrest all choice of a spokesman to reply to progress in education."

the Archbishop. Here is one good reason:

tions on the very subject now very system of education." properly engaging the attention of the Toronto Canadian Club.

his information, and, not idly charg- date was 1841 not 1863. ing but proving to the hilt that Mr. Hocken and his associates in Toronto imputed to the Bishops.

Catholic taxes in the matter of the government measure. worthy that he carefully refrained Lower Canada." from refreshing the memory of his when he was unhorsed.

In the Globe of Nov. 2nd Mr. Hocken is thus reported:

"Reviewing the history of the establishment of Separate schools, the first instance in 1863 when the Quebec members of the then Parliament failed to adhere to an undertaking entered into between Upper and Lower Canada. The under-taking was, he said, that no matter affecting either of the Provinces should become law unless assented to by a majority of the representatives of the Province affected. Ontario representatives of that day did not cast a majority of their votes for the establishment of Separate schools in Ontario, yet it carried by votes of Quebec repre-

as a small, red fish that walks back- Opposition voting with the Ministry for half a century was a help meet wards, a French scientist remarked against it. that a crab is not necessarily small, it is not red, it is not a fish, and it does not walk "backwards," otherwise the definition was all Hocken—the failure on the part of biography of a valiant woman. For diminish the frightful charges that Christ."

Canada such as Mr. Hocken bers of the Toronto Canadian Club wife.

describes; there was consequently who knew that Mr. Hocken's discation that Separate Schools were foisted on Ontario by Quebec is historically untrue and politically mischievous; we had almost said malicious, but we do not know how far Mr. Hocken's distortions of history may be honestly and ignorantly held as true.

Dr. Hodgins in his History of Separate Schools in Upper Canada 1841 of the principle of Separate Schools into our School System 'was owing principally, as pointed out, to the well-intentioned, but misdirected zeal of those who sought to influence the newly elected and mixed Legislature of the time, to make the Bible a classbook in the Common Schools."

The Hon. William Morris, speaking in the Legislative Council on the Common School Bill of 1841, held strongly that the Protestant version of the Scriptures must be a part of the Common School curriculum even if "the children of both religious persuasions must be educated The Canadian Club of Toronto two apart; for Protestants never can weeks ago gave His Grace, the yield to that point, and, therefore, Archbishop, an opportunity of pre- if it is insisted upon that the Scripsenting the grounds on which Separ- tures shall not be a class-book in ate School supporters base their Schools, we must part in peace, claim for an adjustment of the and conduct the education of our assessment law that will permit respective Bodies according to our

ities and of corporation taxes where also a Protestant, on the other hand the proportion of stock held by saw the injustice and acknowledged the utter impossibility of the In the praiseworthy desire of acceptance of such schools by Cath-

"To attempt the introduction of Mr. H. C. Hocken present the case the Holy Scriptures, as received by for those opposed to any measure of Protestants, as a class book in the relief for the present anomalous Common Schools, when Roman and unconstitutional condition of Catholics were to be educated in the same School, was worse than use-We cannot say that the Canadian less; it was oppressive; it was dan-

Dr. Hodgins writes: "It is a matter of fact, that up to 1841, no On July 18th last Mr. H. C. Religious Body, or other persons, Hocken, in a letter, over his own mooted, much less advocated, the name, to the Toronto Star, made necessity, or desirability, of Separcertain specific charges and allega- ate Schools, as part of a general

So the question of Separate Schools was literally forced on On July 20th Archbishop McNeil, Catholics by Protestants who were over his own name, wrote to the determined to make the Common Star utterly refuting Mr. Hocken's School system distinctively Procharges, exposing the inaccuracy of testant. That is its origin, and the

It is hard to believe that Mr. Hocken is not dishonest and maliwere actually guilty of the very cious in saying that there was an worst charge that he had falsely undertaking between Upper and Lower Canada with regard to what Mr. H. C. Hocken has ever was known as the "double majorsince been discreetly and eloquently ity." This was a contention somesilent. He has neither withdrawn times made that the Government his false accusations nor attempted | should have the confidence and supto substantiate them; he has never port of a majority in both sections denied the legalized robbery of of the Province of Canada in any

Toronto street railway, nor has he John A. Macdonald did not admit attempted to justify it. One might the principle; he expressly disthink that, in the circumstances, claimed it in a speech in the Assem-Mr. Hocken would have hesitated to bly, May 26th, 1856, years before, accept the invitation of the Cana- according to Mr. Hocken, Separate dian Club to reply to the Arch- Schools were foisted on us by "the bishop. However, he probably re- failure in 1863 of the Quebec memlied on the proverbial short memory bers to adhere to the undertaking of the reading public. It is note- entered into between Upper and

George Brown rejected the conhearers, for he was still silent as tention as fatal to his cherished the grave about the previous tilt principle of Representation by Population.

In 1858 Mr. J. E. Thibaudeau, Member for Portneuf; introduced a motion declaring,

"That in the opinion of this House the speaker declared that Separate any attempt at legislation which schools in Ontario were secured in would affect one section of the province in opposition to the votes of the majority of the representatives of that section would produce consequences which would be detrimental to the welfare of the province and give rise to

> great injustice." This motion was opposed by the Government of which John A. Macdonald was the Prime Minister. After a protracted debate the resolution was defeated by a vote of

1858, five years before the shame- ada's history. less breach of faith charged by Mr. Quebec members "to adhere to the Lady Laurier was the valiant weigh upon the people." Baron The world tried other means of Customs Act.

cussed before them.

the first instance" through the per- proved to be her last illness. fidy of Quebec members.

Separate Schools] very clearly :"

the people to the fact that the 19th | never be fully told. clause of the Common School Act in the Government at all; so that appropriate in their simplicity, digthe merit of it, or the blame of it, is | nity and truth: not with me, but rests entirely with the Baldwin-La Fontaine Adminis- ever united in life, the names and tration, as it was brought in under the memories of Sir Wilfrid and the auspices of Mr. Baldwin par- Lady Laurier will ever be cherished ticularly, that pure and honest man throughout our Dominion as a of whom I always love to speak, national possession, and greatly re- public buildings, 2.91 per cent. though we were opposed in politics. vered wherever the history of our And if it be asked why we do not country is read." repeal it, I answer, in the first place, that it is one thing to give a right or a franchise, and another thing to deprive people of it; and in the second place, we have the indisputable evidence of a disinterested witness-a man who cannot be suspected of any leaning towards Popery-I mean Rev. Dr. Rverson, a Protestant clergyman himself, at the head of the common school system-a person whose whole energies have been expended in the cause of education-who states deliberately to the people of Canada, that the Separate School clause does not retard the progress or the increase of common schools; but that, on the contrary, it 'widens the basis of the common school system.' If I thought that it injured that system, I must say that I would vote for its repeal tomorrow. You must remember, also, that Lower Canada is decidedly a Roman Catholic country-that the Protestant population of Lower Canada is a small minority, and if Protestant schools were not allowed there, our Protestant brethren in Lower Canada would be obliged to send their children to be educated by Roman Catholic teachers. Now, I don't know how many Protestants or how many Roman Catholics I may be addressing, but I say that as a Protestant, I should not be willing to send my son to a Roman Catholic school, while I think a Roman Catholic should not be compelled to send his to a Protestant one. In Lower Canada the teachers are generally the Roman Catholic clergy, and, of course, it is their duty to teach what they consider truth, and to guard their pupils against error. But the system in vogue there is more liberal than even ours, in that it not only permits the establishment of Protestant schools for whole municipal machinery to be employed to collect the rates to maintain them. In discussing this subject, I have always found that when it is fairly laid before the

of the consistent course of the Government in regard to it." The lucid presentation of facts, the statesmanlike grasp of essential conditions in this speech by the most outstanding figure amongst the Fathers of Confederation, the tone as well as the matter we commend to the latest exponent of the history of Separate Schools.

We have felt it necessary to go into this subject at some length, for the malevolence of the paragraph that we have quoted above from Mr. Hocken's "history" is patent,-or the ignorance it betrays is in the circumstances, incredible. We shall next week deal with other statements in Mr. Hocken's

address. LADY LAURIER

no failure to adhere to such an tortion of history was malignant, more modern sense of the term, Lady H. Thomas, general secretary of the tion is regarded by all thinking of some leaky shed where ballots undertaking on the part of Lower or, that Mr. Hocken was colossally Laurier participated in many National Union of Railway Men of men in the world as the only practi-Canadian members; and the implijence of the subject he dis- activities of women's organizations Great Britain, who says: "A race cal solution of the problems of the scores of people waited in snow or irrespective of creed or race, while for more armaments must lead to nations. Here we may very appropriately she was keenly interested in the one of two things-bankruptcy or give a quotation from a speech by Federation des Femmes Canadienne an explosion." Sir John A. Macdonald, delivered, Francaise and the Catholic Women's Reason for the unanimity of porby the way, about eight years be- League. It was only the day after tentous predictions is not difficult fore the time that Mr. Hocken says, attending a luncheon of the latter to find. Senator Underwood did 'Separate Schools were secured in that she was taken down with what not have to look far to discover it

But it was by the charm of her on disarmament. It is taken from Sir Joseph Pope's gracious personality that she exerpoints out that the introduction in Life of Sir John A. Macdonaid and cised the greatest influence in disaccording to his biographer "pre- pelling prejudice and promoting which is before us, but I do know sents his views on the subject [of good will. Her influence over the that the figures it contains are sub-"I have called the attention of though immeasurably great can burden of war faces the Senate of

The concluding words of Mac-

"Reunited in death, as they were

THE CHURCH AND DISARMAMENT

On November 11, the third anniversary of Armistice Day, the Conference on the Limitation of Armament will open in Washington.

Every Catholic, every Christian, should earnestly pray that God by His Holy Spirit may guide the deliberations of the delegates, for on their decisions depends the mending or ending of our present

civilization. On April 29 Congressman W. Bourke Cockran addressed the House of Representatives on a joint resolution on the subject of disarmament. This resolution House Joint Resolution 84 which Mr. Cockran asserted exactly expressed his views, declares that "the whole industrial fabric from London to Tokyo is in imminent peril of entire collapse," and that "it is now clear that the world must disarm and disarm immediately, or the world must perish inevitably." Congressman Cockran is a Democrat. Congressman Frank W. Mondell, Republican leader in the house, speaking a fortnight later, said: "Unless disarmament is agreed to, the next conflict might easily cause a large part of the world to revert to barbarism." In the Senate on May 24 Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama since named as one of the representatives of the United States at the Conference), declared: "If this burden of military preparation must continue for two generations, then, in my judgment . will destroy the present civilization of the world." A committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, headed by the president of this great business organization, was sent to Europe to study conditions and report to the membership. In September it presented a printed report of twenty-eight pages which that each of the nations, including the Vicar of Christ. people, they always, by their applause, signify their approbation continue." Last month the Ameri- break of the Great War, he said : or repeal laws.

threatened financial collapse." So with Mr. Hocken's "history." undertaking entered into between woman of the Scriptures in whom Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador escape; the increase of armaments armaments woman of the Scriptures in whom Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador escape; the increase of armaments woman of the Scriptures in whom Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador escape; the increase of armaments woman of the Scriptures in whom wants to believe that the heart of her husband trusted. to Great Britain, announces that continued and ten million lives and is, of course, free to do so. For my to his editorial brain that whereas Separate schools were not secured in the first instance in 1863; there was never any undertaking entered was never n was never any undertaking entered there must have been some meminto between Upper and Lower there must have been some meminto between Upper and Lower the Taylor of the Ta

Though not a public woman in the is shown in a statement made by J. quarter of a century such a reduc- would be judged, around the doors

when he was addressing the Senate

"I do not know," he said, "who career of her distinguished husband stantially correct, and there the the United States'

These were figures showing the became law long long before I was Kenzie King's tribute are peculiarly percentage of disbursements annually by the United States to be as follows:

For legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the Government, 3.19 per cent.

For public works, including rivers and harbors, the Panama Canal, and For public health and education,

1.01 per cent. For past wars and plans for future wars, 92.83 per cent.

But the United States is not alone in this flouting of common sense, this defiance of the natural as well as the spiritual law that what things men sow those also shall they reap. If this country is spending on armaments and maintenance cost and salaries for the Army and Navy in 1921 almost six times what it was spending in 1912, France is spending more than six times, Great Britain more than three and a half times, and Japan more than three times as much as they spent before the War.

That way madness lies. One of the hopeful signs for the outcome of the Conference is that leaders in all the nations are approaching more nearly the Catholic concept of civilization and discussing conditions more and more frequently in the light of eternal justice, which is the ideal of the Church, and less frequently in terms of political expediency.

By a peculiar perversity the rulers of the nations have long assumed that the teachings of Our Lord and the suggestions of His Vicar on

earth are not practical. When, in August, 1917, Benedict XV. suggested the substitution of moral right for the material force of arms, he said: "Out of this shall arise a just agreement for a simultaneous and reciprocal diminution of armaments, according to rules and guarantees to be laid down hereafter, without impairing, however, the force needed for the maintenance of public order in each State.'

Today men from the leading nations are gathering to discuss just such an agreement. It has taken four years, during which the burden of taxation for armaments has pressed heavily on the backs of those least able to support it, for the world to realize the practical affairs cannot escape the conclusion walue of the suggestion made by affairs cannot escape the conclusion the Viens of Christ

war, if the present civilization is to 1894, twenty years before the out- ballots; and their votes make laws The Canadian Churchman, the

clared: "The limitation of arma- has been rather an appearance than mend itself to so solid and calm The Baptists, it seems, claim to be ments is a good thing, It will save a reality. Possessed with mutual a people as the Canadian farmers. the only authorized custodians of the great nations of the world from suspicions, almost all the nations I do understand why radical, fire-the Gospel, and will have no dealare vying with one another in equip- eating, capitalist-hating, Socialists ings with the proscribed Samaritans In foreign countries the gravity ping themselves with military arma- are wildly in favor of the Initiative. of other denominations. "We have of the situation is disclosed in most ments. Inexperienced youths are They dream of legislative schemes something that belongs peculiarly definite terms by recognized leaders. removed from parental direc- which are not likely to be passed to the Baptist church, which no one Viscount Grey, accepting the free- tion and control, to be thrown by any parliament; so they want to can persuade us to give up, and as dom of Glasgow, says: "I am con- amid the dangers of the soldier's write their schemes into bills; work we can persuade no other comvinced if we have another war in life; robust young men are up enough interest to get a 10% munion to accept it, therefore we the next twenty years it will taken from agriculture, or ennob- petition; and then have a referen- will refrain from even discussing destroy civilization in Europe." ling studies, or trade, or the arts, dum to see whether the people will the subject of union," is the Church-Viscount Harcourt asserts that to be put under arms. Hence the vote for or against the Revised man's paraphrase of the Baptist "the limitation and reduction of treasures of States are exhausted Statutes or some part thereof. armaments is essential to the moral by the enormous expenditure, the and financial solvency of the world national resources are frittered all British and Canadian statesmen the mind of Christ the Baptist and civilization." Former Premier away, and private fortunes up to this time have been fools; and church is going to plough its own Luzzatti, of Italy, finds the present impaired; and this, as it were, that Parliament is an absurd insti- furrow, and Christianity means Some one having defined a crab Mowat and other members of the taine married Wilfrid Laurier and world situation "more dangerous armed peace, which now prevails, tution; that the proper place to Baptist or nothing," the prelude to and frightful than in pre-war cannot last much longer. Can this make important laws is at the polls; the fatuous remark that "the Church unto the man whose name will ever times." Premier Briand of France, be the normal condition of human and that the rank and file of the of Rome takes the same position. This, be it remembered, was in illumine important pages in Can- announces in the French Senate society? Yet we cannot escape electors are just the right persons. The fact that the "Courch of announces in the French Senate society?" Yet we cannot escape electors are just the right persons. that France must seek every means from this situation, and obtain true to decide whether a chapter shall Rome "comes down through the ages And that is a fairly complete to limit armament "in order to peace, except by the aid of Jesus be cut out of the Criminal Code, or as Christ's own appointed represen-

with the views of labor in America practical. After more than a pondered, and how much wisely they tion is but a sect of yesterday.

THE INITIATIVE: THE REFERENDUM; THE RECALL

BY THE OBSERVER 1. THE INITIATIVE

The labor and farmers' parties in Canada are all committed, directly or indirectly, to the three far-reaching and sweeping innovations abovementioned; the initiative, the referendum, and the recall. The Canadian Council of Agriculture has adopted the principle of these three changes in the Canadian Constitution; and subsidiary councils and conventions in the various provinces, consider the platform laid down by that Council as forming a general policy for the farmers' political movement all over Canada.

The Labor Party, or parties, are and in some cases, labor candidates nominees of the farmers' conven-

The present general federal election is the first in which a federal party proposed radical and sweeping changes in the Constitution Mr. Hocken is really representative of Canada. Heretofore, political parties have agreed on one thing; needed amending legislation with namely, that our Constitution was a good one; sound in principle; and based upon many centuries of constitutional experience and development. Now, for the first time, the Constitution itself is challenged. Penitentiary there was never so In this election, we are not only crowded will not have afforded going to elect members of Parliament; we are going to decide whether the whole system and Prohibition is the one and only nature of our parliamentary institutions are to be changed.

means of a brief account of these Initiative.

a taxation act; the customs tariff | ceased to proclaim, lies elsewhere. act, for instance. If we had the direct Initiative system, with, say, a 10% petition, then, a petition signed the sects are coming more and more by 10% of the electors would call to have of the fundamentals of for a poll at any time for a reduc- Christianity, a Methodist minister tion of 50% all round in the tariff; steps into a pulpit and tells an or for a repeal of the whole tariff, audience of men seeking light on or for free trade. The petition the grave social problems of the being duly signed and presented, time that he "didn't care too figs Parliament, under the direct initia- for the Church's doctrines and tive would have nothing to say; the philosophies." That is, that conat a poll held for the purpose; a ness and solemnity the Founder referendum.

direct and the indirect Initiative is, figs" to the shallow theorists of that under the indirect system, the hour. Josh Billings once said Parliament, on receiving the peti- that "politeness is dreadful simple tion, could enact the legislation if you take the ceremony out of it, asked for, and no poll would be but in sifting out the ceremony, held, But if Parliament does not you often sift out the politeness "pass it, the poll must be held.

is, that laws are to be passed, or non-Catholics to religious truth the United States, cannot continue Benedict XV. sought to remedy a repealed, at the polls; their value now-a-days. They do not seem to to expend so large a part of its condition; Leo XIII. sought to or worthlessness, their wisdom or realize that in rejecting dogma entire revenues, derived from taxa- avert that condition in words which their folly, their justice or their they are making of religion an tion which is now almost unbear- were prophetic to the very letter. injustice, judged by the masses of empty sham. able, in preparation for future In his Encyclical Letter of June 20, the people, as they drop their

a statement in which that body de- Europe. For many years past peace change in the Constitution can com- attitude towards "church union."

Now we are asked to believe that comment that "no matter what is

If we are going to lose our sense of values, of comparisons, of proportion let us at least try to keep our sense of humor. At the same time, this is not by any means a joke. The Farmers, and Labor Parties hold to the Initiative as a method of making and repealing laws. They propose this very radical change in the Constitution of Canada. They propose this paralysis of Parliament,

They propose more than that, too: The Recall. That is matter for another article.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE CANADIAN Club of Toronto invited Archbishop McNeil to discuss the Separate School question before them, which he did with his accustomed clarity and moderation. also committed to these changes; It was of course the prerogative of the Club to hear both sides of the are nominated on joint tickets with question, but it cannot be complimented on its selection of an advocate for the other side. We go further, and say that the choice of the editor of the Orange Sentinel can not be easily understood unless of whatever opposition there is to regard to Separate Schools.

THE KINGSTON despatch which appeared in all the daily papers a week ago to the effect that the much consolation to those who would have the world believe that solvent of crime. Was there, indeed, eyer a time in the history of I am going to illustrate this, by Canada when crimes of the graver sort were so rife as now? Canada's three proposals; and first, of the experience in this respect is duplicated by that of the United States. The Initiative' is either direct or When will men learn that the seat indirect. In the direct Initiative, a of all crime is in the heart and will, certain per centage of the electors and that to overcome this tendency can petition for a certain law; and in the race legislative enactments that law must then be submitted to will not suffice? The true remedy, the people at a poll. For instance, as the Catholic Church has never

AND To illustrate the feeble grasp legislation petitioned for would duct is independent of belief, and have to be presented to the people that no matter with what earnestof Christianity proclaimed certain The only difference between the given truths it doesn't matter "two a saying which might be applied Thus, under either the direct or very aptly to the give-and-take sort

organ of Canadian Anglicanism is can Federation of Labor also issued "We behold the condition of I do not understand how such a much exercised over the Baptist stand-pat policy, and it makes the with our Anglican contemporary,

THE LONDON letter of the Catholic Herald of India has this pleas- hold and is entitled to a definite voice ing reference to the latest addition place in it where he can be monarch to our Canadian hierarchy: "And of all he surveys. It is mighty comapropos of Canada that popular fortable for him to know that there Army Bishop, Bishop Couturier, is one room where he is at home who is bilingual speaking French as with himself. well as he speaks English, is now He is also entitled to a position in on his way to his new sphere of the household, as well as to a place Chateau Thierry. action in Alexandria, Ontario, to in the house, and his standing must which diocese he has been ap be in their understanding. If he pointed. He left for Montreal gets the right standing he is willing blind companion. almost immediately after the to do a lot of running for the bene-Dominican Centenary celebrations. fit of the family. It is not enough to say that he must work because distinguished order, and his numer- someone else is the bread-winner ous decorations show up very strik- and he ought to be willing to do ingly on his black mantle. He saw something. a good deal of active service both in | Manual labour has mental and Egypt and France during the War. moral value: and when special He is still a young man and looks talents are utilized it gives a special full of activity and strength as he training for his life's work. Drawhas proved himself to be. He was ing, painting, music, modelling, very popular with the troops."

Guardian descriptive of the collection of "Wesleyana" recently presented to Victoria College, we learn that John Wesley published a on the other's boy and nag, each her treatise on "a Short Method of converting all the Roman Catholics in the Kingdom of Ireland," the method suggested being the giving to Ireland of a "superior clergy," the Catholic clergy being superior in his judgment to the "Church of Ireland" (the Anglican Church in the side, or under the wing, of the Ireland) rectors. So that, even in head of the home. He is a boy, but Wesley's day, the day of persecu- only a boy. He holds the future, tion and penal enactment, when but he must be held at the presenteducation in their case was a crime, He is not to be a prig, an overfed the superiority of the Cath- pet, nor a pig, overfed pork; nor a olic clergy was manifest even to despot, an over-indulgent dependone so far removed from any suspi- ent. When a boy rules the home he cion of friendliness as the founder ruins himself, he is to be adjusted of Methodism.

BOY LIFE

"THE BOY AND HIS HOME" (Adapted from J. S. Kirtley's "That Boy of Yours")

In the midst of his greatest excitements and enjoyments there ought to be a perceptible pull at his heart strings in the direction of home; and there will be, unless there is something very much the matter with him, or the home; and if the trouble is with him, it probably began with the home. There was presumably a welcome for him when he first took his place as a member of the family. That welcome must await him whenever he returns from work, or play, or school. If his arrival is greeted with complaints and naggings about what he has done or has not done he will make his arrival as late, his departure as early and his absence as long as possible; and he will take his permanent departure as speedily as circumstances will permit. If he is regarded as a useless cog in the machine he is apt to throw it out of gear. He is very susceptible to suggestion and will usually become what he is treated as being, whether he is so at first or

There is a story of a boy who heard that home is a type of heaven and instantly made up his mind never to go to heaven if it was in his power to escape such a calamity. He had had enough of that kind of heaven. The boy has his own ideas of what a home should be and they may be wrong, but those who are making his home for him have to work with his ideas as well as their own; and even when his are inaccurate they indicate some of his real needs and are worth knowing.

But when his home is about right and has gotten at him in a right nothing and lazy just because he way from the start, it will be the dreams is a degradation of the one had no other argument with which most fascinating place anywhere to him. Everything is there, love and welcome and appreciation and understanding of him, and discipline and worship and fun and laughter, everything but his boy friends and the athletic grounds and some other such things; but he knows that he can bring his friends there at suitable, and even at some unsuitable times, and, while he can't exactly bring the ball games and the ice-fields and his other sports into the home, he can bring the spirit of all his sports with him.

great world, to try his fortunes, it is not because he loves his home less but because it has prepared him for his career and he feels its power all the more. One of the noblest impulses he will ever cherish will be the desire to reflect credit on the home that made him. All this is on the assumption that he has had the exhibits at the American Red Cross fortune to get a good home, at the drawing, for it seems somewhat

He is a distinct part of the house-

writing, reading aloud, reciting,writing, reading aloud, reciting,—
these, too, may have a productive to unite Protestant with Papist, FROM AN article in the Christian place in his home life. But he has to be allowed to be his own self and to do what he can do. When Tom's mother and Joe's mother brag each own, each is entirely unworthy of her boy. Besides a boy must be doing what he is to be doing in the future and getting ready for it -interesting and intelligent work.

His place in the home is not in the centre, nor on the throne, but by to the family life and not the reverse. He may be a born ruler, but it is to be under regents till he dents of history to need detailed comes into his own inheritance and description here. The plantations learns how to rule.

But in that subordination, he is entitled to find respect for his personality, his talents, his indivgiven right of choice, on the proper exercise of which his efficiency in life depends. Even from the start his will must not be over-ridden, but stimulated and steered. If there is latter can do is to set forth the penalty of the wrong choice and let him have all the facts of the case before him in the decision. Let him know that the penalties cannot be

The plans for him must be positive, constructive, optimistic, sympathetic; not negative, nor destructive, of Ireland. tive, nor gloomy, nor autocratic. Those plans must be adapted to him and must adapt him to the home the Dungannon Convention resolved people. He and his father can do team work, as he assists with other than the King, Lords, labour-with the typewriter, or at tional, illegal, and a grievance farming, and yet obedience must explanation or option, and he must and

know what authority means. Ordinarily, when his sense of nurtured, he gets discipline and delight, efficiency and satisfaction, out of it. It is a whole university in embryo, with technology thrown in. Even the care of pets is of great importance in teaching him gentleness and unselfishness and sence of responsibility. They make use of the whole boy in that way. His imagination comes to the aid of the family. To call a boy good for a given wrong is to suggest to his nation. imagination that form of wrongdoing. To give him the sense of appreciation is to suggest that he must be worthy of appreciation.

True respect for him is discriminating and requires self-respect in zeal by British agents in London, his parents. No normal parent usually when no suspicion of them may blame him for the things that existed among the Irish Protestants may blame him for the things that merely indicate maturity or for the evil results of bad home influence. Respect for him makes certain hours luminous—the home-coming hour, the meal hour, the play hour. On those hours life's high lights And when he goes out into the On those hours life's high lights

A BELOVED CHAPLAIN

BLIND WAR VETERAN KNOWS
"BUDDY'S," LAUGH

A totally blind World War convention in Columbus, Ohio, when he heard at some distance hearty

I'd know it anywhere.

me to him.

stalwart clergyman and his

'ULSTER DIFFICULTY"

ITS HISTORICAL BASIS

Dr. Boulter, an Englishman who Protestant Archbishop of Armagh from 1724 to 1788, writing of the agitation raised by Dean Swift against "Wood's Halfpence,"

and whenever that happens, good-bye to the English interest in Ireland for ever.

That sentence epitomises the o-called "Ulster Difficulty." THE ORIGINAL PLANTATIONS AND THEIR FAILURE

In tracing the causes of the pres-

ent hostility of four counties in the East of Ireland to National movement for independence one is brought back to the reign of Queen Elizabeth when six Irish counties were planted with settlers hostile in racial feeling and religious persuasion to the Irish people. The six counties originally planted did not include Antrim and Down which are now the centre of the "Ulster Difficulty" but did include Donegal, Tyrone, Fermanagh and Cavan, and of which are today Republican in majority. these plantations-accomplished by the simple expedient of massacring the Catholic population or burning their homes and driving them overseas-are too well known to stufailed in four of the six counties in large portions and remaining two, Derry and Armagh.
When one set of planters had lost

their hostility to the mass of the idual tastes, his elemental and God- Irish people others were brought But these also were in part absorbed by the nation, and the olitical distinction between North East Ulster and the rest of Ireland to be sustained by constant drafts of new settlers. It was in a clash between his will and that of the household head, all that the Down were expelled, their land confiscated and handed over to Presbyterians brought from Scotland. Within a century these Presbyterians had become the leading spirits of the separatist move-ment in Ireland, and in 1782 at escaped, then let his own volition Dungannon, Co. Tyrone (now part of the Partition area), a convention of Irish Volunteers representing the majority of the Protestants

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND ILLEGAL"

That a claim of any body of men Commons of Ireland, to make laws manual or mental or mechanical to bind this kingdom, is unconstitubook-keeping or garden-making or and later in its sittings resolved 'That we rejoice in the relaxation often be exacted of him, without of the Penal Laws against our Roman Catholic fellow-subjects, that we conceive measure to be fraught with the happiest consequences for partnership with his parents has inhabitants of Ireland." But this But this been intelligently and practically union threatened disaster to the nurtured, he gets discipline and "English interest" and the British Government set about to prevent it whatever means were available Religious bitterness had been cultivated by false stories of massacres of Protestants by "Papists" sedulously circulated by British agents and pamphleteers. There massacres of which there is no historical record, but to which there is a great deal of historical reference, "occurred" whenever the Protestants and Catholics seemed about to establish friendly relations or whenever the British Government who says it. To accuse him of doing to meet the claims of the Irish Protestants were thus conveniently massacred in 1641 when English opinion in his Irish campaign, in 1704, in 1765, and since the latter date plots by the papists to exterminate the Protestants were "discovered" with indefatigable element in the planted Protestant population—were not receptive of this anti-Catholic propaganda for

against the Government from which the Penal Laws emanated.

"That's Father Duffy's laugh and 1782 tended more and more towards was preached to the Orange mob, of their desires. Help complete State, to Professor Bonaiuti was a a national union in Ireland and the disappearance of religious differ- English Tories acting through "Bless my soul, if it isn't Marty
Corcoran," said the "fighting chaplain" of the 165th New York, as he
clasped the blind man in his arms.
"An old buddy of mine from
Astoria, L. I."

Corcoran hed been blinded at the state of Corcoran had been blinded at Chateau Thierry.

Spectators applauded and women were visibly affected by the tableau of the stalwart clergyman and his cause of independence, decided to Ulster Protestants armed cause of independence, decided to Ulster provoke the Insurrection before the drilled provoke the Insurrection before the plans had been completed and to revive violent sectarian discords wherever possible. The policy took some time to mature but it was carried out according to plan. The Insurrection broke out prematurely immediately the hatreds carefully nurtured in the North were given full rein. A Yeomanry, comparable in every particular with the Ulster Special Constabulary of today, was formed from the Orange lodges, which from the Orange lodges, which represented only a minority of the represented only a minority of the Irish Protestants, and was then used, not only against the Catholics and their Presbyterian allies in Ulster', but against the Catholics in the other three provinces. The frightful excesses which accompanied the suppression of the Rebellion are traceable in many nstances to this Yeomanry just as now the Ulster Special Constabu-lary have almost outdone the Black and Tans in their murders, assassinations and long sustained pogroms against the defenceless Catholics of the North East. While the country was lying crushed by the ferocity with which the rising had been suppressed the Union was carried. As in the present case of Partition no Irish party supported the policy of Union with Great Britain. Even the Orange lodges protested against

it as a disastrous measure. BUYING OFF THE PRESBYTERIANS

Immediately after the insurrection the British Government set about buying off the Presbyterians. "A Plan for strengthening the connection between the Government and the Presbyterian Synod of Ulster" was drawn up by Lord Castlereagh. This "Plan" was nothing more noble than the subsidising of the Presbyterian Clergy. Dr. Killen, the historian of the Irish Presbyterians, makes it clear that the "generosity" of the Government was purely in its purpose. "The British Government," he says, "was chiefly actuated by those purely secular considerations which ordin arily have weight with prudent and calculating statesmen. grant, he declares, would make the Presbyterian Clergy less dependent upon their flocks and consequently less likely to give any ance to the spirit of faction or sedition." Dr. Killen then quotes a British Cabinet Minister writing o the British Viceroy that a principal object" in subsidising the Presbyterian clergy was "to make them more dependent and render them more amenable" to British policy. The effect sought was achieved. Dr. Killen reports that the subsidy was "receive with satisfaction and gratitude and adds, "It has been ascertained that Presbyterian ministers amply On the 15th of February, 1782, repay the State for their endowment inasmuch as the districts under their pastoral care can be governed without the aid of mili-By these subtle means the Government converted the Presbyterians, who in 1798 were Crown Forces, not now as in 1798 foremost among Irish republicans, as "Yeomanry" but under the into the fanatical anti-republicans, which today they declare themselves to be. The subsidy was followed in 1869 by the disestablishment of the Protestant Episco pal Church strengthened the bond between the Presbyterians and the British

ENGLISH LEADERS ORGANIZE BELFAST

the Home Rule Bill of 1886 the leaven had completely worked. The Protestant population of Ulster had since 17:98 been united by British policy into opposition to the wishes of the majority of the Irish people. Yet the riots in Belfast which synchronized with Glad-stone's Home Rule campaign were not the natural expression of this opposition. They were organized then as now in England. Lord Randolph Churchill, father of the Mr. Winston Churchill who ten days ago predicted "civil war" for Ireland if the nation secured a recognition of her independence), went to Belfast accompanied by Sir Stafford Northcote, an ex-Cabinet Minister, to organize Ulster's resistance to Home Rule. It was he, not any Ulster leader, who preached the policy: "Ulster will fight and Ulster will be right." The "fight" took the form then that it takes today. Armed mobs attacked the Catholics in the streets, Catholics were driven from their work, Catholic homes were wrecked and looted. The riots went on from week to week and instead of any effort to suppress them the British Government actually withdrew its forces from the the very good reason that, though they were not subject to the full justified the pogroms to the British public. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, then Chief Secretary for Ireland, rigour of the Penal Laws, they were public. Sir Michael penalized for their religious beltefs.

The Presbyterians, indeed, made common cause with the Catholics were instigated from the Orangemen "were were instigated from England, said the Orangemen "were urged on to riot" not by English political leaders but "by loyalty and relig-The RISING of 1798 ion." Gladstone again brought in a Home Rule Bill in 1893 and again Grattan and his party had won in the policy of "Ulster will fight"

Protestants armed openly. They threa Cabinet Minister, attended by the present Lord Chancellor of England reviewed the Ulster Volunteers and encouraged them in their resistance to British law; the British Unionist Party provided funds for arms and made speeches of incitement. bought at Hamburg, Germany, were run into Ulster under the noses of the British Admiralty, and Ulster received their orders.

NO IRISH DEMAND FOR PARTITION

During the whole of this period the Ulster Protestants never once put forward the demand for Parti tion. They were opposed to the policy of Home Rule, but they never conceived an Ireland divided into two fragments to suit British policy. Even their English allies and instigators made no separate claim for them. Mr. Walter Long, who up to a few months ago was a member of Mr. Lloyd George's Cabinet Committee on Irish affairs, declared in the Spring of 1914 at a Convention of Unionists in Dublin:

"The proposal to separate Ulster from the rest of Ireland was the suggestion for the solution of the Irish problem that had ever brought forward; it was not Ulster needed special treatment; r any settlement of Irish under protect its own interests; not Ulster but the scattered Unionist ity in the other parts of Ireland required special provisions for

their protection This was then and remains today the policy of the Unionist minority in Ireland North and South. The Partition policy like the Orange pogroms had its origin in the British Cabinet. It was first proposed in 1914. It was crystallized into a British Act of Parliament in against the wishes of all the Unionists in Ireland and in spite of the protests of the whole Unionist press. The North East Ulster leaders today declare with vehemence that they would not have accepted a separate Parliament if they in subsidising not compelled by Great Britain to

The policy of Partition and the present pogroms in Belfast and elsewhere in the Six-County area are the modern expression of Arch-bishop Boulter's fear that whenever the Protestant and Papist united goodbye to the English interest in reland forever." "The English interest" will alone be furthered by them and in that fact lies the explanation of the division of Ireland on religious lines and the creation of a fanatical and sectarian mob into one of the British

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

A WAY OF HELPING THE HOLY SOULS It is most meritorious and certainly beneficial to the Holy Souls, By the time Gladstone introduced whose month we are celebrating, to make an offering for their sakes, towards the education of those young men who are preparing to go to China to evangelize its countless millions, thirty-three thousand of whom die daily unbaptized.

The Holy Souls Burse, though started three years ago, has not yet reached the \$2,0 0 mark, while ,000 is the objective aimed at. When completed this Burse will enable a succession of young men to study for the priesthood and missionary life, who in their Masses will not forget the Holy Souls nor the good benefactors who by tributing towards this I enabled them to attain to the goal

HOLY SOULS BURSE J. M. FRASER

Miss N. Halford, Maid-IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE

ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA, BUPSE

BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$290 80 HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged \$240 00 HOLY SOULS BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$1,142 75 LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$722 34

SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,919 07 S., Walkerton.. Z., Walkerton.. A. Z., Walker ton. M. L. G., Montreal 5 00 Fitzsimmons, Trout Creek ...

A MISREPRESENTATION CORRECTED

The Roman correspondent of La Croix, of Paris, informed the French other. St. Augustine's definition is journal that the interview supposed the most lucid exposition of the to have been given by Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of the genuineness of our love.

pure invention of the press. In this mythical interview, which caused something of a sensation in many circles, the Cardinal through circles, the Cardinal through Professor Bonaiuti, was supposed to have expressed his views on some of the most difficult questions with which the Holy Father has now to deal. Such problems as the relations of the Vatican with the Quirinal, the Italian Popular party Previously acknowledged \$2,537 43

COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE
Previously acknowledged \$388 50 interview attributed to him, Previously acknowledged \$2,086 59 substance of a conversation he had with the editor of the Secola, he had never intended to formulate the Previously acknowledged \$328 05 thoughts or views of the Papal Secretary of State, and that in fact he had not seen the latter for several months. The Osservatore its comments on subject the official denial that any person belonging to the editorial staff of the Secolo was ever received by the Cardinal Secretary of State. The incindent must once more put American readers on their guard when there is question of interviews and audiences either with the Holy Father himself or with the higher authorities in the Vatican. -America.

TWO KINDS OF LOVE

St. Augustine teaches that there are only two kinds of love—the love of God, which leads to the renunciation of self; and the love of self, which leads to the renunciation of God. They are like the plates in a pair of scales; whatever was taken away from one was added to the matter, as it is the surest test of

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There are several misconceptions widely prevalent concerning devotion to the souls in Purgatory. It is often regarded as a recent devotion sprung up in these latter days, as May being the month of Mary. Again, it is regarded as the devotion for nuns and women and children, as if men had something more important to remember and trouble about. And, lastly, there are those who speak flippantly about Purgatory, and who declare that they will only be too satisfied if they ever get there! Let us find answers to all this from the Saints of the early ages and the days of faith—Saints who compel attention and respect from the name they bear as doctors and illustrious writers of the Church.

In all the most ancient forms of Mass express mention is made of

Mass express mention is made of prayer and sacrifice for the dead. Tertullian declares that the custom came down from Apostolic times. St. Cyril of Jerusalem in his "Instructions" says: "We pray for all among us who are departed this life, believing that this will be the greatest relief to them, for whom it is made, whilst the holy and tremendous Victim lies present." St. John Chrysostom also says: "To pray for the faithful departed in the tremendous mysteries was decreed by the Apostles." Tertullian declares that the custom departed in the tremendous mysteries was decreed by the Apostles."
St. Ambrose preaching at the funeral of the Emperor Theodosius—whom once he had rebuked and penanced and who had epented—says: "I loved him, and therefore I follow him into the country of the living. Neither will I forsake him living. Neither will I forsake him till by tears and prayers I shall bring the man whither his merits call him, unto the holy mountain of the Lord." Again the same Saint preaching on Valentinian the Younger: "Give the Holy Mysteries to the dead. Let us, with pious earnestness, beg repose for his soul. Lift up your hands with me, that at least by this duty we may make

Sacrifice of the Mediator is offered for them, or alms are given in the Church." But St. Augustine did more than write or preach about it: we know how lovingly he fulfilled the duty. St. Monica, his mother, when dying had said to him: "Lay this body anywhere; be not concerned about that. The only thing I ask is that you make remembrance of men at the altar of the Lord wherever you are." At her burial, the sacrifice of our ransom was offered for her. "I pray for the sins of my mother." he writes; "hear me by the remedy of our wounds, Who hung on the Cross and sitting on the right hand, intercedes for us. Forgive her, forgive her, I beseech Thee, Who hast promised mercy to the Who hast promised mercy to the merciful" ("Confessions," lib. 9,

seemed so natural to him that celebrating one day "All Saints," that the next day prayer should be made for "All Souls" waiting and from cathedrals to parish churches, till shortly the voice of Rome spoke, and it became the universal practice of the Church. From Odilo's luce of the Church. From Odilo's love and pity for the suffering souls, what a harvest, for nine hundred years, of graces and blessings has been gathered by the Church for its peor children. Church for its poor children in

St. Bernard likewise gives us an example of devotion to the dead, and how pleasing it was to God.
After his mother's death, he resolved daily to recite seven Psalms for the repose of her soul. his mother. Next day the Abbot St. Stephen called him and asked: "Whom did you commission yesterday to say the prayers for your mother?" God had revealed the neglect of his pious practice to his superior! for absolutely no one how either of his presting or its knew either of his practice or its neglect. How pleasing to God, then, are prayers for the departed, that a miracle should be worked to warn Bernard lest he should grow careless! This rebuke was never forgotten, and throughout his life

faithful departed.

A little boy gives us another lesson on this same subject. Peter Damian was left an orphan at an early age, and one of his brothers gave him a home, if a home it could be called, for his biographer tells us that Peter was treated not like a least of duties out of a total of 39,000 in the parish, but at Sainte Marguerite there are only 6,500 out of a total of 39,000 in the parish, but at Sainte Marguerite there are only 6,500 out of a total of 39,000 in the parish, but at Sainte Marguerite there are only 6,500 out of a total of 39,000 in the parish, but at Sainte Marguerite there are only 6,500 out of a total of 39,000 in the parish, but at Sainte Marguerite there are only 6,500 out of a total of 39,000 in the parish, but at Sainte Marguerite there are only 6,500 out of a total of 39,000 in the parish, but at Sainte Marguerite there are only 6,500 out of a total of 96,000.

But there is no doubt whatever there is a rapidly extending religious revival, M. d'Avenel declares that his own researches show that

proves two things: First, that in those days the poor were instructed about Purgatory, for Peter must have heard of it on Sundays in the church; and, secondly, that the poor then, as now, love to have Masses said for their dear departed ones. We cannot say that his fame and sanctity had this act of charity and self-denial for its foundation; but it is consoling to remember that but it is consoling to remember that the first thing we learn of the great Benedictine monk, St. Peter Damian, Cardinal and Archbishop, was that, even as a boy in dire poverty, he gave his all for a Mass

Let us reverence, then, this devotion for prayers for the dead, as one of the earliest and even apostolic practices of the Church: to reverence it as favored by the lives of the greatest Saints; and as a practice that will obtain mercy for us, because we ourselves have been merciful to others.

been mereiful to others.

A last word to those who speak lightly of Purgatory. This is no new thing; and we find such men rebuked many hundred years ago.

St. Cæsarius of Arles, who died in 542, speaks of such. "A person may say I am not much concerned how long I remain in Purgatory, provided I may come to eternal life. Let no one reason thus. The fire of Let no one reason thus. The fire of Purgatory will be more dreadful

Alas! those who think little of Purgatory now will realize its punishments when it is too late. As they despised it in life, and as they neglected to show merey to the relief to the statement of the present Bishop, the number of frequent communicants is nowadays fifteen times as large as it was not long ago.

A certain diocese in Normandy ago. others, when they were on earth, it will come home to them when they are helpless there "that a hard heart shall fare evil at the last"

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN FRANCE

In an article in the Revue des Deux Mondes the Vicomte Georges d'Avenel gives the results of a very interesting investigation which he has undertaken among the French dioceses to ascertain the true promerciful" ("Confessions," lib. 9, c. 13.)

More powerful, indeed, than their words are the examples of the Saints; and coming down from these remote ages to the glorious monastic time of Cluny and Cite-day, let us seek proofs there for devotion to the souls in Purgatory. St. Odilo, Abbot of Cluny, in the year 998, was moved by God's grace to institute in his monastery the commemoration of "All Souls." It seemed so natural to him that portion of practising Catholics in figures which M. d'Avenel has colcelebrating one day "All Saints," that the next day prayer should be made for "All Souls" waiting and longing to join the Saints in heaven; and whose hour of bliss could be so accelerated by the prayers, Communions, and Masses of the devout. "All Souls' Day" soon was known and adopted from abbey to abbey, from cathedrals to parish churches. part, whereas a decade ago there was a widespread sense of self-consciousness and disinclination to appear to be associated with any sort of religious activity.

Most remarkable is the fact that

unions, are now prospering in districts which were formerly notorious for their anti-clericalism. In the Cathedral of Sens, for instance, there are now 75,000 communicants every year, as compared with 35,000 ten years ago, and in the town of Auxerre the number has increased He was only young then, but he persevered for a time. One night, however, wearied and somewhat remiss, he omitted the prayers for minority who have retained the practice of religion have become more devout, or that the revival is really spreading among the mass of the people? The figures for Paris, where six million Hosts are consecrated every year, cannot indeed be interpreted as specification in splous practice to its apperior! for absolutely no one new either of his practice or its eglect. How pleasing to God, nen, are prayers for the departed, that a miracle should be worked to rarn Bernard lest he should grow areless! This rebuke was never orgotten, and throughout his life at. Bernard was a devoted and ealous friend of the souls of the aithful departed.

Sacraments altogether. At St. Sulpice, for instance, which is a devout quarter of the city, there are 10,000 people who go to their Easter duties out of a total of 39,000 in the parish, but at Sainte

DEVOTION TO THE DEAD

DEVOTION TO THE DEAD

The that is a friend loveth at all times, and a brother is proved in distress. (Prov. xvii 17). There are several misconceptions widely prevalent concerning devotion to the souls in Purgatory. It is often regarded as a recent devotion sprung up in these latter days, as May being the month of Mary. Again, it is regarded as the devotion for nuns and women and children, as if men had something more important to remember and trouble about. And, lastly, there especially is eagerly taking part in every sort of Catholic organisation. New associations and organisations are constantly being founded and extend from town to town, and they never lack for funds. Paris alone subscribes a million and a-half francs every year to the parochial collections and the special collec-tions amount to scarcely less. collections and the special collec-tions amount to scarcely less. But more important than this generous subscription of money is the universal expression of the new and determined will of the people themselves in their various organis-ations—whether it be the Catholic rellwaymen or the employees of the ations—whether it be the Catholic railwaymen or the employees of the large stores, or the shop girls or the Catholic Young Men's Associations—to make public profession of their Faith and their convictions.

There is no doubt, says M. d'Avenel, that the number of practising Catholics in France is enormally larger today than it was not

tising Catholics in France is enormously larger today than it was, not only in the year 1890, when Taine published his estimate of their strength, but at any time during the second half of the nineteenth century. In 1847 a well-known priest, the Abbe Petetot estimated that not more than two millions out of a total resultation of 28 000 000 of a total population of 32,000,000 French people went to confession. That may have been a pessimistic estimate, but in the days of the Second Empire the Abbe Bougaud
—who himself became a Bishop than whatever torments can be seen, imagined, or endured in this world. And how does anyone know whether he will stay days, months, or years? He who is afraid now to put his finger into the fire, does he not fear lest he be then all buried there were harely 37,000 out of least by this daty we may make some returns for his benefits. No day shall pass you over in silence, no prayer of mine shall ever be closed without remembering you. You shall have a share in all my sacrifices."

St Augustine writes: "Nor is it to be denied that the souls of the departed are relieved by the piety of their living friends, when the Sacrifice of the Mediator is offered for them, or alms are given in the Church." But St. Augustine writes who think little of more than write the souls in the church."

Alas! those who think little of purgatory now will realize its more than problem. The who is afraid now to how many of his people made their Easter Duties, and found that there were barely 37,000 out of 400,000. And Mgr. Dapanloup, that there were barely 37,000 out of 400,000. And Mgr. Dapanloup, that there were scarcely 45,000 out of 350,000 souls in his diocese who made theirs. That was in the number of Easter communicants is more than 10,000. And according to the statement of the present to the wmany of his people made their Easter Duties, and found that there were barely 37,000 out of 400,000. And Mgr. Dapanloup, that there were scarcely 45,000 out of 350,000 souls in his diocese who made theirs. That was in the number of Easter communicants is more than 10,000. And according to the statement of the present to the many with the souls of the number of Easter Duties, and found that there were barely 37,000 out of 400,000. And Mgr. Dapanloup, that there were scarcely 45,000 out of 350,000 souls in his diocese who made theirs. That was in the number of Easter communicants is more than 10,000. And according to the present that there were barely 37,000 out of 400,000. And Mgr. Dapanloup, that there were barely 37,000 out of 400,000. And Mgr. Dapanloup, that there were sarcely 45,000 out of 350,000 souls in his diocese who made theirs. That was in the present ways more than our imagination can represent."

recently, on making an inquiry into the state of religion in its 420 parishes, discovered that out of 278,000 people it could count 278,000 people it could count 121,000 as Easter communicants; but that figure is undoubtedly above the average for the whole of France. M. d'Avenel, in arranging the statistics collected in the course of his inquiry, divides the French dioceses from which he has received detailed information into three groups, of which the first comprises 27, the next 28, and the third 18. In the first category he places those dioceses which he describes as devout, in which the majority of the women go to Mass and make their Easter Duties, and describes as indifferent, them only a minority of the women go to Mass and less than twelve per cent. of the male population make their Easter Duties. He adds that while these latter dioceses must justly be called indifferent, cannot be described as definitely anti-religious, because they nearly all retain the practice of having their children baptised, and being themselves married and buried in the churches.

These 67 departments, says the Vicomte d'Avenel, include a total of 28 million souls, and the figures relating to them may therefore be reasonably considered as typical of the general state of religion throughout France, apart from Paris and the department of the Seine, which between them include some 4½ millions of people; since the 6 millions who are thus not accounted for by the returns on which the estimate is based include dioceses of each category, as, for instance, the strongly Catholic districts of Nantes and Bayonne, or the indifferent dioceses of Chartres or Limoges. He concludes as follows: "We may therefore calculate that for the whole of France, apart

departments of Alsace-Lorraine, out of the 34 million people of both sexes who live under the French Republic, some 10 millions are prac-tising Catholics; between 16 and 17 millions keep more or less in contising Catholics; between 16 and 17 millions keep more or less in conformity with the teaching of the Church, but only by fulfilling one part of the duties she imposes, by attending Mass on Sundays; and only 7 or 8 millions, among whom are a group who are definitely hostille live without prestiging the tile, live without practising the Church's teaching in any form, and, although they have been baptised are Christians only in name."

Aim at a perfection, but remember that even the sun has spots.

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tism and took a box, and got relief; then took "Fruit-a-tives" right along for about six months and I have never felt my Rheumatism since' JOHN E. GUILDERSON. 50e a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.

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DR. CHASE

Has Taught the People How to Keep Well

The Dr. Chase Plan of Health

TIME was when the family physician was the most prominent character in the community.

A man of intelligence and ability, he commanded confidence and respect, and sacrificed his time strength ure for those who needed his care and skill.

These were the conditions when, after graduating from the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Dr. A. W. Chase settled down to practise his profession in that well-known college town.

Every Man His Own Physician

But the doctor soon got the idea that people should know how to look after their own common ills, and set about in a large way to supply them with the necessary informa-

By means of his Receipt Book, the circulation of which has since run into millions and his well-known Almanac and booklets of many kinds, Dr. Chase has spread throughout the civilized world the gospel of "Every Man His Own Physician."

This plan enabled the doctor to devote his attention to more serious cases, and he soon became known far and wide as a specialist in the treatment of diseases of the kidneys, the liver, the heart and other vital

To reach patients at a distance, the doctor had his most successful prescriptions put up in handy form for mailing. In time the demand became so great that the doctor decided to give these great medicines to the public, and arranged for their sale through the drug trade throughout Canada and the United States.

In this way Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, Nerve Food, Ointment, Linseed and Turpentine, Catarrh Powder, and other medicines found their way into general use, until now one or more of them is found in almost every home in the land.



Home Medicines

With these time-tried medicines at hand, you can feel that you are protected against the common ills of life by the most effective treatments which Dr. Chase was able to discover during a long life of diligent study and

Confidence in Dr. Chase

Founded on His Integrity of Character and

If there was ever a physician who com manded the confidence of his patients that physician was DR. CHASE.

No one could meet him and converse with him without realizing that he was a man skill, who was in love with his profession and only anxious to relieve the suffering and disease of his fellowmen. You cannot read the famous Dr. Chase's

Receipt Book without appreciating the untiring zeal of its author in searching out the best receipts and prescriptions which were known to the medical profession. When his attention was turned to selecting medicines to be placed on the market for

public sale it was with whole-souled effort that he tested out the prescriptions which he considered most suitable for this purpose. And so it is that the integrity of char-

acter which marked the efforts of DR. CHASE are indelibly stamped on every medicine which bears his portrait and signature, and people have learned to have the utmost confidence in them because of the splendid results which they have accomplished.

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After long experience with Dr. Chase's Medicines, we have found that people who try them are soon convinced of their excep-

We have published thousands of letters to give you an idea of the benefits others have obtained by their use, but if you are still skeptical we shall be glad to send you our Free Combination Package.



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You will please send me free: One sample box Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment. One copy Dr. Chase's Recipes.

Name...... Address.....

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

OUR DEAD Nothing is our own: we hold our

Just a little while, ere they are One by one life robs us of our

treasures; Nothing is our own except our Dead.

They are ours, and hold in faithful

keeping, Safe forever, all they took away, Cruel life can never stir that sleeping, Cruel time can never seize that

prey. Justice pales; truth fades; stars fall from heaven; Human are the great whom we

revere No true crown of honor can be given, Till we place it on a funeral bier.

UNKNOWN WARRIORS

Westminster Abbey, whose gray walls have witnessed so many strik-ing and historic ceremonies, in connection with the known warriors of civilization, during the past week witnessed the unique ceremony of the decoration of an Unknown Warrior whose deed will go down in nistory among the records of the brave and the strong. This man, whoever he may have been does not stand alone, but rather represents a vast multitude whose names are not written on tombstones for the world to read or whose glowing deeds have never been told in the pages of books.

Humble though he may have been by birth or vocation before the call of country carried him into the midst of a world of strife, today he lies side by side with kings and queens with generals and posts, with with sculptors and writers, with the gentle and the proud. History has traced the deeds of these famous men and women unerringly, and has analysed their motives so that nothing may escape. Unkind deeds and ignoble failures in their lives are remembered together with the mighty feats which have won them their resting place in this melancholy Hall of Fame. Living in brass or stone, they cannot die in the recollection of those who have traced the world's progress from

age to age.

Not all the deeds of these famous ones were done in the glittering highways where all might see, for here are the effigies of early abbots whose epitaphs are now effaced. Knights in their trusty armor who fought for earthly emoluments lie side by side with those who warred for the Sepulchre of Christ. Elizabeth and Mary in all the pitiful trappings of their royal robes incline toward one another in cold marble shrouds. Naked of pomp and earthly dominations, they inspire the wayfarer to a supreme spire the wayfarer to a supreme compassion and to the realization that the kingdoms of the world soor

General Pershing, decorating the grave of the Unknown Warrior amid these historic ruins the pas week, spoke in moving words of the

tremendous force of sacrifice.

"He will always remain the

father in the long ago. Sacrifice the has of itself the power to attract etta. admiration as no other attribute has. It is sacrifice which has

situation when grave necessity renders immediate action inevitable on his part. By a faltering step whole armies have been destroyed, by dallying a few moments great works have perished from the earth,

supreme loyalty to a cause, without indulging in vain regrets for the sacrifice incurred, without a desire sacrifice incurred, without a desire to retrace one's steps,—is the test of honor. The true hero would not incur the stigma of the laborer of old, who, having put his hand to the plough, looked backward. To suffer loyally a man must suffer willingly, satisfied to bear the brunt of the wrong which may be righted by his act, while to suffer with fortitude is to suffer as those Christian heroes of old, who, far from re-

pass by should bend the knee. Forgetting the old adage of Epictetus:
"A little soul for a little bears up this corpse which is man," they have been correct in the interest at the silver tongue of the young Franciscan, and his earnestness won him to express a desire that the monk remain in the have become great in their own esteem. Whereas the Unknown Warrior goes on his painful way with face forward, neither looking to right nor to left to see whether there he apply to provide the seem of the seem o

there be any to mark his path.

Men of brave deeds bear the burden of their successes far differently. Witness the old Roman ently. Witness the old Roman general preparing to take his own life in the event of the failure on his enterprises, on the anniversary of his birth boasting that he would never live to see defeat. Compare him with the Christian warrior, a him with the Christian warrior, a light warrior, a light warrior and the compared to the compared by the compared to take his own light and compared to the conset. his enterprises, on the anniversary of his birth boasting that he would never live to see defeat. Compare him with the Christian warrior, a noted convert priest, who, after a life spent in the care of souls and shall say that he is insulting me in austerities, dying on his birthday said: "This is my birthday, and the doctor tells me I am going fast. I wish to die stripped of everything. Pray that I may persevere to the

we know are fought with fire and sword in the open plains for the world to see, while there are yet others fought in silence, in hidden others fought in silence, in hidden of God." So he listened to the Saint, was him tokens of good will. nearest to the field where the dread encounter takes place. When the battle is fiercest no sound falls on the outer air, no smoke arises, no sparks fly out. Like the building the Mohammedan priests. of the Temple of old, when the work progressed in silence, and no noise hammers disturbed the peaceful air, so many men fight in the dark. In eternal silence the brave encounter goes on in thou- truth. sands of human hearts.

The Unknown Warrior of West-ninster Abbey achieved honor and St. Francis replied: minster Abbey achieved honor "above and beyond the call of duty," said General Pershing in the eulogy of his deed. So the honor of these moral heroes is behonor of these moral heroes is be-yond the little rewards of time and place, the shrines of poets or the tombs of kings.—The Pilot.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

HEART GARDENS

Hearts are gardens, where we sow Every day such tiny seeds, And it rests with you, dear heart, Whether you reap flowers or weeds.

What we sow that shall we reap, Seeds of peace or discontent, Seeds of helpful, kindly deeds, Seeds of days and hours ill-spent.

Seeds of love and seeds of hate. Seeds of right and seeds of wrong, Seeds that we must reap with tears,

Seeds we garner with a song. Sow the good seeds carefully, Scatter loving thoughts and deeds, And the garden of your heart filled with flowers, not

weeds. -F. J. Hadley ST. FRANCIS

In the days when the Christian world was roused to enthusiasm by the splendid heroism of the Crusades, St. Francis was not beneath men of the world in heroism. A story teller in The Magnificat re-

sins and astonished the Papal Legate with the army by asking per-mission to go over to the Moham-median camp and there to preach

ingly and something in the fire of the monk's wonderful eyes stirred

his soul.
"Go," he said. "I neither dissuade nor encourage. On thine own head be it, for I know not if it be from God or the devil. Only behave thyself as should a Christian

Churches so long separated from Rome, may return to the true fold.

With the representatives of the many nations entertaining diploma-

So St. Francis set out, ready to

"Only if you and your soldiers will become converted to my Lord," replied Francis, but this the Sultan could not promise. He set a trap to catch the saint, but the Angel Guardian of the poor Man of Assisi kept him cafe.

kept him safe.
The Sultan ordered spread before walk upon them, in my presence. I

Into the audience chamber Francis entered, composed and calm.

With one glance he walked across the rug, and inclined his head respectfully to the Sultan. "I have come at your orders," he said quietly. "to preach to you my Marten. Pride and humility stand side by side, the one with haughty and unbending aspect, the other with gentle and reverent mien, bowing The world has many thousands of unknown warriors, as many as there are battles to be fought. And some

tians to test their God's power with "Light without a great fire," he said, "and into it I and my companion will walk with two of your priests, and they that are consumed by the fire shall be teachers of false

None of my priest would take

Then let myself and Brother Illuminato here enter the fire, only promising me that if we come forth unscathed you will acknowledge that the Lord Christ is the true

That I dare not do," said the

nothing which I have set forth to

So the Sultan bade him farewell and ordered him to be conducted safely on his way, saying as he bade him farewell. "Pray for me always, that I may know the Truth Faith."

THE WATCHFUL SHEPHERD

The efforts of the Holy Father for the welfare of the Church and society in every part of the world are well illustrated by the following facts, picked almost at random from the ceaseless round of the activities of the Pontiff. Although in Albania the Vicar of Christ counts comparatively few members belonging to his Fold, he has been deeply, touched by the sufferings undergone by the Albanians owing to the almost continuous warfare to which they have been of late subsymbol of the tremendous sacrifice by his people in the world's greatest sacrifice."

As always, it is sacrifice which brings to the surface all the innate greatness of human nature, not entirely spoiled by our common Forefather in the long ago. Sacrifice sacrifice was with the Crusader's army before Arce, and was with the Christians during the horrors of the siege of Damijected. As a consequence of the etta.

There was much good to be done by the simple friar within the Christian lines where even the holy results of the christian lines where even the holy results of the christian lines where even the holy results of the christian lines where even the holy results of the christian lines where even the holy results of the christian lines where even the holy results of the christian lines where even the christian lines where the christian lines where the christi has. It is sacrifice which has effected the common good of peoples, the nobility of States and the sanctification of the individual, just as it was Sacrifice which wrought the redemption of a fallen race.

"It was he who, without hesitation, bared his breast against tyranny and injustice." The true hero does not wait to analyze the situation when grave necessity is and astonished the sufficient to the same time, the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the same time, the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukrainian people were giving expression to their gratification of the warriors of the Cross could not experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukrainian people were giving expression to their gratification of the same time, the sufferers in the Ukraine experienced unmistakable proofs of the same to the sufferers in the Ukrainian people were giving expression to their gratification of seeing Ukraine. and the Holy See enter upon official diplomatic relations of the most cordial nature. This happy result was mainly due to the tact and diplomatic skill of Count Teskievicz, the Ukrainian Minister accredited the Gospel.

"Brother," said the incredulous Legate, "do you know that the Sultan has offered a reward of gold for any Christian heads brought to him?"

"Brother," said the incredulous to the Holy See, and to the statesmanlike views and prudence of Mgr. Szeptycki, the distinguished Archbishop of the Lvof. The latter had as his partner in this splendid work works have perished from the earth, by cowardice untold lives have been sacrificed.

"It was he who suffered in the dark days, but with admirable loyalty and fortitude."

It is not necessarily noble to suffer, for "suffering is the badge of all our tribe." Man can hardly avoid suffering. But to suffer with supreme loyalty to a cause, without suffer with supreme loyalty to a cause, without suffering is the manily szeptycki, the distinguished Archalas his partner in this splendid work the Pope's Apostolic visitor to the Ukraine, the Very Rev. Father is greatly interested in the Catholic Ruthenians of the Ukraine and hopes that one day, through them, as a that one day, through them, as a connecting link, the Eastern Churches so long separated from

many nations entertaining diploma-tic relations with the Vatican, the Holy Father is extremely popular. preach Christ to the saving of Moslem souls or to die a martyr in His sweet cause, and with him he took Brother Illuminato, like himself a soul of fire and dew.

Once within the Pagan lines M. Kowalski, now transferred to have been faith and simple piety, his statesmanlike views. The retiring Polish ambassador to the Holy See, M. Kowalski, now transferred to minimum the publication of crime news.

The resolution read as follows: by his act, while to suffer with fortitude is to suffer as those Christian heroes of old, who, far from retreating in the arenas, went with heads erect to meet their savage foes.

"Gathering new strength from the very force of his determination, he felt the flush of success without unseemly arrogance."

In the history of men there have been many who were able to cope with suffering—there are few who have been able to sustain success. Glorying in their deeds of valor, they have made for themselves inner shrines where they have worshipped arrogantly, desiring that all who is indifference, however, changed in the sweet cause, and with him he took statemanlike views. The retiring Polish ambassador to the Holy See, M. Kowalski, now transferred to the Hague, recently gave eloquent testimony to the impression these policities produced in him. M. Kowalski is succeeded by M. Skrinski, who is called from his diplomatic labors at Madrid to represent Catholic Women held here this week statesmanlike views. The retiring Polish ambassador to the Holy See, M. Kowalski, now transferred to the Hague, recently gave eloquent testimony to the impression these policities produced in him. M. Kowalski, is succeeded by M. Skrinski, who is called from his diplomatic labors at Madrid to represent Catholic Catholic Women dispute to the Hague, recently gave eloquent testimony to the Hague, recently gave eloquent testimony to the Hague, recently gave eloquent to the Hague,

FRAGRANCE

-The aroma of

betokens the perfection of the leaf. Famous for 30 years, Salada never varies the excellence of its quality.

Sir Romuald Storrs, the English Governor of Jerusalem. It is a surmise, not an improbable one, of problems which so intimately con-cern the religious welfare of his spiritual children, and in general of all Christians in Palestine.— America.

A WORLD MESSAGE

On October 17th the church celebrated the feast of a new Saint. On this day in the year 1690, St. Margaret Mary, the herald of the Margaret Mary, the herald of the devotion to the Sacred Heart, died at Paray le Monial. Raised to the altars of the Church last year by Pope Benedict XV., this simple nun today draws the affection and stimulates the devotion of the Catholic world in a graphable memory. world in a remarkable manner.

From her cloistered cell in the humble convent of the Visitation she sent forth her message to the world, and today on the heights of Montmartre overlooking Paris and the world a gigantic basilica, France's national Shrine to the Sacred Heart, typifies to the world the abiding faith and confidence of millions in the devotion which she did so much to popularize.

Great women saints are Sultan sadly, "for fear of a tumult among my people."

"Then must I return to the Christian camp," Francis replied with a heavy heart, "for here I can do be this graphick I heave the care of the car iar charm of personality, or some definite spiritual gifts, that differentiate her from other saints and are the source of some special appeal in the minds of her clients.

But St. Margaret Mary was un-distinguished by great talents or by charm of personality. Almost color-less and insignificant as she seems by character she becomes interest-ing beyond all other women saints by virtue of the spiritual favors con-ferred upon her by her Tremendous

She was to her associates an uninteresting girl, who lived abstractedly, broke the convent crockery and swept badly. Only after her death did they realize that she was held in the thraldom of Love Divine.

Was also inaugurated and held at Brussels in the institute of St. Louis. It was divided into three sessions. The first was devoted to theological doctrine concerning the tween her and her work? How could she hold the plate in her wet hands when she was trembling with joy, how could she thread her needle when her eyes were clouded with tears of immeasurable happi-

What made her to others insignifi-Lord. She was simplicity itself, her spirit was of God, unspoiled by earth. And so she became in His hands one of the simple things with which He would confound the wise and overcome the strong. Through her He sent the message to the world summoning all to renewed devotion and love for his Sacred

Nowhere has there been manifested more fervent devotion to the Sacred Heart than in the United States. Here also the virtues that shone so conspicuously in the saint of the Sacred Heart have made her one of the most popular saints. The increase and spread of the devo-tion to the Sacred Heart, to which the name of St. Margaret Mary will be forever inseparably linked, will cause the cult of St. Margaret Mary to increase likewise.

This is as inevitable as it is desirable. We should fervently pray to St. Margaret Mary on her feast day that added impetus may be given the already strong propulsion that her devotion has received through the length and breadth of the world.

—The Pilot -The Pilot

WOMEN REQUEST PRESS TO MINIMIZE NEWS OF CRIME

Washington, D. C., October 17.— One of the most important resolu-tions adopted at the annual conven-tions adopted at the annual conven-

"Resolved that we desire to register our unqualified disapproval surmise, not an improbable one, of the printing of unimportant and the French Catholic journal, that the Pope discussed at length with the English diplomat the vexed question of "Zionism" and those problems which so intimately constitute the printing of unimportant and of the printing of unimportant and nauseating details of crime news and will do all in our power to have greater discretion exercised by such salacious reading be reduced to the minimum.

QUEEN OF PEACE THE PATRON OF BELGIUM

CARDINAL MERCIER FULFILS VOW

Brussels, Oct 13.—Through the initiative of His Eminence, Cardinal Mercier, two years ago Catholic Belgium offered a solemn homage of gratitude to the Heart of Jesus for the liberation of the country. With no less fervor and enthusiasm His Eminence recently offered solemn public thanksgiving in honor of the Mother of God, ven-erated under the title of the "Universal Mediatrix of all Graces.

During the sad days of the War, the faithful were accustomed to go in pilgrimage to the Church of St. Nicholas, where a venerated statue of the Blessed Virgin was enshrined under the title of "Queen of Peace."

Many sorrowing and anxious mothers came here at frequent intervals to away before the status tervals to pray before the statue and to confide their loved absent sons and husbands to the material care of the Blessed Mother of God.

His Eminence, at this shrine, solemnly vowed to offer a solemn public acknowledgement to the Mother of God if Belgium was liberated from the yoke of sorrow and

Having obtained his request, His Eminence wrote to the Holy Father for authority to establish the throne of Mary in this sacred spot under the title of "Queen of Peace," and obtained the gracious privilege in answer to his appeal.

Solemn and beautiful ceremonies marked the coronation of the statue, at which time a Marian Congress was also inaugurated and held at theological doctrine concerning the "How could she see the cob webs in the cloister when Someone stood best or its stories, liturgy and cult of Mary, also her connection with architec-ture, literature, painting and sculpture, and the third to devotion to Mary and her apostolate.

At the end of a solemn tridiuum His Eminence, in fulfillment of his vow, placed on the head of the What made her to others insignificant, made her attractive to Her Lord. She was simplicity itself, of the Church in Belgium and representations. sentatives from Rome

FACE WAS FULL OF PIMPLES

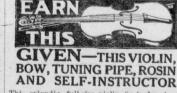
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me to lose a lot of sleep, and were awfully itchy, making me scratch and irritate my face.

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REJOICE IN PROGRESS

attitude because of the very evident results from her splendid work and prerogatives. In these days they have many things to console and encourage them. The upheaval among all classes has made men realize as they did not under more normal conditions, how vital to all society is the practice of religion.

Everywhere we see an awakening Everywhere we see an awakening to the fact that to guard society

clearly and in the same sense as they were announced by Our Divine Saviour and the Prophets whom God sent to the world from the very beginning of man's history. Her stability in matters of faith and principle has given to a distracted world the solid guidance needed when there was to be a readjustment of view. Catholics have, as we might easily expect, been greatly influenced in their general appreciation of all world questions by the events they have witnessed. More clearly than ever have they had brought home to them the reality of death and the necessity of understanding all questhe very beginning of man's history. necessity of understanding all questions of great moment in their relation to the Eternal. They are proud of the fact that the Catholic Church having received their unbounded confidence, is able to maintain and even better her condition when all seems so very difficult. States of great power are trembling for their very existence, empires are dissolv ing and leaving confusion and misery, and to maintain confidence seems to be impossible. Yet through all the uncertainty and confusion the Church speaks, as she has ever done, with a clear and certain voice to all. She proclaims the right of governments, the existence of nations, and exhorts her subjects to not forget their duty towards God and their fellowmen. She points out the road to disaster and begs for justice and

OUR ZEAL CONQUERS ALL

It is this very spirit which carries on the great work of God in the world. It is wholly impossible to defeat the purposes of a Church having such faith, such divine guidance and such help to carry on her work. She will thrive on opposition. The very criticism which was intended to destroy her will only result in her being made will only result in her being made stronger and better known. Extension counts on these very conditions. Without a true realization of how the work of the Church proceeds it would be impossible for it to live. We are dealing with mission questions as specialists. But we know that above all and through all the that above all and through all the dignity of the Church must be maintained. It will not do, therefore, to have the ministers of God elothed in such a manner at the altar that the holy presence of Our Divine Lord will not be realized. Everything about them should strengthen faith. What could give a worse impression in a mixed comparison of the edit sacrific temple renounded the edit sacrification. munity than the abject poverty of many of our mission churches! Love and an unfailing faith raised the grounded abuvales we have the sale of the sale the splendid churches we have to proclaim to heaven and earth the existence of a union between the soul of man and his Creator. These same virtues will reach far beyond the confines of our own neighbour-hood to establish that self-same link whereever there are men .of good will. Let us make no mistake, our good work will bear its fruit in our good work will bear its fruit in due season and in unexpected ways. The presence of the missionary surrounded by neatness and those many appealing symbols of devotion used by the Church to touch the hearts of men cannot fail to produce the most consoling results. If he comes to speak of God and our duties to Him, he never fails to lead his hearers to Our Divine Saviour because of the very manner in which the sublime truths of faith and the still more sacred faith and the still more sacred mysteries are offered.

UNATY OF EFFORT NECESSARY

Catholics elsewhere are interested Forty thousand photographs of entire Bibles have been made by the Benedictine priests working under in all affairs that concern the welfare of the Catholic people make it essential that everywhere a practical interest be taken in the questions of grave importance. And there are no matters concerning missions which are not of greatimportance. When we study the general conditions we find that the faith of whole sections and even of whole bodies of Catholics are closely connected with the welfare of the welfare and whose unity with the Ruthenian Catholics whose religious welfare and whose unity with the self-are of the missions. If we want a concrete example we have it in the Ruthenian Catholics whose religious welfare and whose unity with the self-are of the missions. If we want a concrete example we have it in the Ruthenian Catholics whose religious welfare and whose unity with the self-are of the missions. If we want a concrete example we have it in the Ruthenian Catholics whose religious welfare and whose unity with the self-are of the missions. If we want a concrete example we have it in the Ruthenian Catholics whose religious welfare and whose unity with the self-are of the missions. If we want a concrete example we have it in the Ruthenian Catholics whose religious whelfare and whose unity with the self-are of the missions. If we want a concrete example we have it in the Ruthenian Catholics whose religious whelfare and whose unity with the self-are of the missions. If we want a concrete example we have it in the Ruthenian Catholics whose religious whelfare and whose unity with the self-are of the district for period the self-are of the district for period the spin three miles of two clurch and Spin the spin three miles of two clurch and Spin the spin three miles of two clurch and Spin the spin three miles of two clurch and Spin the spin three miles of two clurch and Spin the spin three miles of two clurch and Spin three miles of two clurch and Spin three miles of two clurch and Spin three miles of two clurc in what is being done for their faith. They cannot remain indifferent to the conditions that affect whole provinces. The unity of Canada, the position of the Church in all affairs that concern the welfare of the Catholia people make it

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH
EXTENSION SOCIETY
OF CANADA

Holy See have been threatened because of lack of means to properly organize and solve the very serious difficulties of their position in Canada. In the other pioneer fields the question of supplying missionaries is very serious and one The progress of the Church is dear to our Catholic people. They rejoice to see her make her way amid the multitude of enemies which surround her on all sides.

They even at times experience the Church Extension there is provision. They even at times experience the happiness of witnessing those who were hostile assume a friendly attitude because of the very evident results from her splendid work and

Catholics are doubtless rejoicing to the fact that to guard society there must be a certain and legitimate authority having its foundation on the stable basis of divine principles.

THE VALUE OF THE CHURCH

The Catholic Church alone unwavering and undismayed with the manifold questions of the hour proclaims that these principles are fixed, that they are taught by her clearly and in the same sense as been stirred to new life and to appreciate better the gifts of God. Many long forgetful of their eternal interests, neglectful of their duties to God and of the practices of their faith, have returned to the Charak and the health of grace. Church and to habits of grace. Let these consoling results urge us always to do our share in the work of Extension. And as we witness the Church rising triumphantly on the turbulent and stormy waves of human passion and sin, we can renew our confidence in the protect-ing presence of God's Holy Spirit, Whom the winds and the seas obey. Donations may be addressed to:

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Previously acknowledged \$4,840 9

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 6. - St. Leonard, who held a place of distinction in the court of Clovis, but gave up his place to lead a more perfect life. seventy-eight He became the apostle of such Franks as still remained pagans and later withdrew secretly to the mon-astery of Micy, lest his reputation for sanctity attract attention. He won many converts among captives. He died about 550.
Monday, Nov. 7.—St. Willibrond,

bishop, was born in Northumberland in 657 and studied in Ireland under St. Egbert. He labored earnestly for the conversion of the pagan tribes in the north of Europe and brought multitudes to the

Tuesday, Nov. 8.—Feast of the Holy Relics, celebrated to emphasize the teaching of the church that the bodies of martyrs and other saints who were living members of Jesus Christ and temples of the Holy Ghost are to be honored by the faithful.

fore, to have the ministers of the clothed in such a manner at the altar that the holy presence of Our sacrifice. He set fire to the great sacrifice. temple of Isis, and, still refusing to renounce the faith, was burned to

Thursday, Nov. 10.-St. Andrew Naples. His death in 1682 was attended by special manifestations. The voice of the Blessed Virgin was heard commanding his guardian angel to send the demon spirits, who were tempting him, back to hell, and he expired in great happi-

Friday, Nov. 11.—St. Martin of Tours, whose charity in dividing his cloak with a beggar was rewarded by many graces. He became Bishop

Chersonese, now Crimea, where he died.

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scripts, written in Ireland; and also Italian manuscripts, making clear the identity of workmanship. The marginal designs proved exceptionally beautiful, showing the richest work of the Irish illuminators at the best period of the art. Cardinal Gasquet advanced at the congress his theory that Irish art, as shown in these manuscripts, derived its origin from the East.—The Mission-

OBITUARY

JOSEPH COTE

On Friday moreg, Oct. 28, at the ripe age of eighty-three years and eleven months, Joseph Cote, re-ceived the final summons at his

home at Puce, Essex County.

Mr. Cote was born in the Canard River section and passed his early manhood in that vicinity. In Feb. mannood in that vicinity. In 1863, he was married to Josephine Berthiaume, who passed away to her reward, December 5, 1919, and early in their married life they moved to the Puce district to make the puce of th a new home in what was then almost virgin forest. They were among the pioneers of that part of the county and the many acres they cleared, today stand as a monument to their industry. Mr. Cote was ever willing to do his part as a good neighbor and a good citizen and stood for the highest ideals of the community. Surviving him are the community. Surviving him are the following sons and daughters; A. J. Cote of Detroit Business University, Detroit; Fred J. Cote, on the Cote homestead, Puce; Miss Alexandrine Cote, the homestead, Puce; Dr. A. H. Cote, of Port Huron, Mich.; Sister Mary Lawrence, Ursuline Academy, Chatham; Sister Holy Cross, of the St. Joseph's community, Ford City, Ontario: Miss Louise Cote, Windsor. Joseph's community, Ford City, Ontario; Miss Louise Cote, Windsor, Ont., all of whom were at his bedside at the time of his death.

Mr. Cote is also survived by three brothers, Eli Cote, residing near Amherstburg, Jacques Cote, of Canard River District and Father Cote, formerly parish priest of Sandwich, now of Amherstburg.

DIED

CARNEY .- At the residence of her son Stephen, Dourea, Man., on Thursday, October 20, Susanna Cavanagh, wife of Richard Carney, Colborne, Ont., in her seventy-first year. May her soul rest in peace.

O'Neil,—At the home of his son, Frank O'Neil, Portage la Prairie, Man., on the feast of the Holy Rosary, October 28, James O'Neil, formerly of Simcoe, Ontario, aged seventy-eight years. May his soul

"Let us calmly, gracefully, sweetly, joyously go forth to fulfil our various offices; and in a subdued, peaceful and happy temper to encounter our trials. So shall largeness of mind, abhorrence of this columns, of criticism. strife, clemency of criticism, absence of suspicion, tenderness of compassion, and love of the brother-hood be to us a tower of strength and a fount of consolation now, in death, and in the day of eternity." -Cardinal Newman

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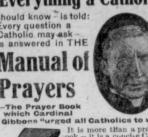
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