# Catholie Record.

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

## VOLUME XXXX.

LONDON, SATUBDAY, MAY 18, 1918

TITLES AND BADGES

cernment among great writers as to

stand in the common estimation.

the crude imagination as emblems of

excellence. True, the sign and the

thing signified may be far apart.

Prelatic robes, stars and garters, and

by the hospital nurse? We may

#### LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918

2065

In the last fifty years the hierarchy of the Church has increased more than 700 members.

CATHOLIC NOTES

The Westminster Cathedral in London covers an area of about 54,-000 square feet. Its dome rests on arches 90 feet from the floor. It is 111 feet high.

Cardinal Van Rossum, who was the first Dutch member of the Sacred College, has been appointed prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda by the Holy Father.

The oldest Catholic Church in the District of Columbia is Holy Trinity at Georgetown. Its register of Bap-

love it.

Dubuque, Iowa, May 1.- Msgr. Daniel M. Gorman, president Dubuque College for the last twelve years, was consecrated Bishop of Lady Boise, Idaho, at St. Raphael's cathedral here at 9 o'clock this morning. The fifteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Educational Association of the United States will be held in San Francisco, Cal., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Out of a total of 75,000 there are 0,000 Jews in the Jerusalem of to The Moslems number 10,000 day. and the various Christian denomina-tions 15,000, of whom 5,000 are Catholics.

The pupils of St. Anne's parochial school, Terre Haute, Indiana, have been awarded nine of the thirteen gold medals offered by the Terre Haute Trust Company for the best pen drawing and essay on the flag. Pope Benedict XV. has placed the Portiuncula or Patriarchal basilica of Our Lady of the Angels, at Assisi, immediately under the jurisdiction of the Holy See. The Portiuncula is the little church of the famous indulgence which St. Francis repaired and where he died.

Lady Russell, wife of Lord Russell of Killowen, who defended Parnell in the famous Piggott forgery case, died recently at the advanced age of eighty two. She was a sister of the well-known Irish writers, Rosa and Clara Mulholland.

At the funeral services of Rev. John A. Tracey, held at St. Teresa's Church, St. Louis, the rosary was recited by eighty priests. The recitation of the rosary took the place of the sermon. Father Tracey requested the substitute in a letter written to Msgr. Connelly before he died.

The art collection of the late John D. Crimmins of New York, was sold at auction last week. It realized \$39,065. A Douai Bible, Dublin, 1792 brought \$6.250. The inness painting, "Off Coast of Cornwall" fetched \$6,300; a "John the Baptist Preach-Off Coast of Cornwall " fetched ork ing," \$675; Morgan's of \$1,000. " Madonna,

To celebrate the deliverance of Jerusalem from Turkish rule a procession of 15,000 students and 20,000 her to view and judge its struggles members of scientific associations of marched to the convent in Rome quato Tasso, who, in the sixteenth century, wrote "Jerusalem Decentury, wrote

> Dubuque College, Iowa, recently tives of thirty-five nations helping pull the flag into place. Each

decent repute will come to be re-garded as the limit of an honest his home, his wife, his children, all of the regiments stationed at Camp official and militant organ of Italian work is to serve the dying and con-The Catholic Record man's ambition. Such a modest claim may prove a more effective safeguard of vital interests than privilege can ensure. There is no lack of critical dis-

Vanity is a widely diffused sentiment, and it is often mingled with the use and abuse of titles and lovable traits. In growth it is a sign badges of supposed merit. Mon- of inexperience, in later life it may taigne represents the intellectuals grow with achieved success. How who prize the great realities for much men of mark have owed to a which "crowns of laurel, oak and belief in themselves ! Lord Beaconsmyrtle, coats-of-arms, and the like" field was a striking example of the power of self esteem in bearing down Such things appeal to the senses and all obstacles.

#### QUICK SUCCESS

There are not wanting present-day similar decorative effects do not instances of quick success in realizalways carry with them the high ing a life's ambition ; only time can qualities they denote; but may not arbitrate in the debate which adthe same be said of the dissenter's mirers and detractors keep alive in white tie and the staid costume worn such conspicuous cases. The crowd of ordinary competitors

agree with old Polonius that "the for humbler satisfactions deserve to staff and in the said office ? apparel oft proclaims the man," be tolerantly regarded. A certain 3. Did he act as German trans-while allowing that it may disguise amount of self-regard is necessary if lator and Assistant in the said office, his ulterior aims. That is why a man or a woman is to contend satire has been busycall along mak- successfully with the daily and hourly ing game of the hunters after ribbons difficulties of trades and industry. ing game of the hunters after ribbons difficulties of trades and industry. for Canada were his services placed at the disposal of the Post Office which unduly enhance the reputa- years and rebuffs will usually correct, tion of the wearers in the vulgar but short of that many confident mind. The wise know that the visi- climbers have reached fair uplands ble tokens of outstanding virtue and and gained wider prospects which patriotism can only fall to the lot of introduced them to fuller measures few. There are not enough of life. Yet it cannot be denied that knighthoods and peerages, V. C.'s the stimulus of social ambition often and D. S. O.'s to go round. A people's works injuriously. When people disgratitude for noble service finds regard the sound maxims which fort intercepted and handed over to other and less mundane forms of hedge round a true advance, when expression. We have only to recall they grasp at the shadow of credit the satirical comments of Erasmus, and miss the substance, when they the works of Dean Swift. and their strive to bury their simple past and numerous followers in the comic forget their obligations to those who branch of letters to be reminded that have guided their first steps in years the popular judgment has been of toil and trouble, then the laws largely discounted, kings and clowns which regulate the world's affairs service ? alike being compelled to admit that cease to be on their side, may indeed

'motley's the only wear." After all, corrode their good fortune and pull the best antidote to the consuming them down at length. passion for honours and rewards is The Fountain of Honor is no fiction to be found in the pages of the great of idealists who have lost touch with humorists. Chaucer's eyes twinkled reality. Its waters gush forth in with fun as he watched and depicted | purest poesy. They reflect Nature's the worthy franklins and dames face in works of art and imagination. going on pilgrimage to Canterbury. The cisterns in which imperial going on pilgrimage to Canterbury. The cisterns in which imperial secure admission in the first instance to the Parliamentary Press Gallery, whims showed as complimentary grow dry or become foul, but the tints in the human rainbow, variants living spring still flows and will flow in the scheme of Time's display. while human hearts beat soundly. Bunyan was gifted in the same way, Vanity may urge some to clutch at and behind the serious intent of his the seals of office or chase the bubble Pilgrim's Progress his comprehen. reputation when their chief care If not, why not ? sion of life's incongruous elements should be to act their part rightly; 13. Has the Unit Press Gensor for Canada any reason for believing peeps out at times—as when he even so it is in the province of the that the said Beaufort has desisted gives Mr. Byend's opinion of Chris- humour sense which is the mask of from the practices that led to his distian and Hopeful : "They are charity to judge them leniently. We missal from the Government Servheadstrong men who think it their are our own judges in the long run. duty to rush on in all weathers while Certain faults lean to Virtue's side. I am waiting for wind or tide. I am Damnable errors entail punishment; other documents written by Beaufort for religion when he walks in his in public life Nemesis is never far and handed over to the Chief Press silver slippers in the sunshine." away. Oblivion, too, falls upon presilver slippers in the sunshine." away. Oblivion, too, falls upon pre-Have we not all applauded the song tentious ineptitude. King Arthur and disposal of a Special Committee of in which the Vicar of Bray expounds his Round Table only survive as a the House should one be appointed his view of politics as an instrument theme for the moralist, and the states- to inquire into and report upon

the loved ones he was soon to see again if he was obedient and patient. How many times have I seen them exorcise pain by their presence or the involution of the regiments while the lowest per the loved ones have I seen them exorcise pain by their presence or the the vords! How often has the hot only the server is the server reported as belonging the the church. Now, it may be set BING AND PASTORAL S forehead of the soldier grown cool as one of these sisters bathed it! How often has he been refreshed, encour-ious, by special s aged, and assisted along the roat to convalescence, when he would other-wise have fallen by the way, by the home memories with which these unpaid nurses filled his heart!'-Buffalo Echo.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR AGAIN The following questions and an-

swers are from Hansard, May 2, 1918: MR. PROULX .--- Was one E. Beaufort in attendance. employed on the staff and in the office of the Chief Press Censor for Canada? 2. If so, by whom was he recommended for such employment, and what were his duties on the said

and if so, for what length of time ? 4. While the said Beaufort was employed by the Chief Press Censor Department, and did he go to Halifax to perform work there ? If so, what was the nature of

his work at Halifax and how long did he remain there ? 6. By reason of Beaufort's conduct did events transpire that caused him

to be placed under surveillance ? 7. Were certain letters or other documents written by the said Beauthe Chief Press Censor, and did such letters or documents disclose an attempted liaison with the person to whom they were addressed

8. In consequence of the said surveillance and of the disclosures contained in the said letters or other cuments was the said Beaufort 9. If so, was he subjected to any other penalty or punishment by the

Government? 10. Since his dismissal from the Government service has the said Beaufort represented The Christian Science Monitor in the Press Gallery of the House of Commons of Canada?

If so, on what credentials or 11. authority did the said Beaufort and does he still represent The Christian Science Monitor therein ? 12. Have any of the articles written by the said Beaufort and sent by him to the Christian Science

Monitor at Boston, been censored ? 13. Has the Chief Press Censor

ice ? If so, on what is such reason based ! 14. Will the intercepted letters or

Censor for Canada be laid on the

June 30, 1917. He was recomm

The Government is not aware of

circumstances connected with

This is a great showing and a sufficient incentive for all to do their

"bit" in war relief work for the Catholic boys in the concentration camps.- Catholic Sun.

THE ITALIAN PROBLEM F. Aurelio Palmieri, O. S. A., D. D., in May Catholic World

In an editorial in Extension Magazine (September, 1917) weread : "The Italian problem is a problem, and it is our problem. We must either face

it now; or take the consequences of our neglect later on. We must 'put up or shut up; but if we 'shut up' we shall be guilty before God of

neglecting our opportunities." These stern words cannot but im-press everyone who is stirred with a legitimate pride in the marvelous growth of American Catholicism. In this country, the Church has the mission of assimilating to herself, under the flag of American ideals, the best religious and civil elements of the Old World. It is a labor requir-ing not only skill but patience, not only patience but disinterestedness, notonly disinterestedness but heroism documents was the sale boundary and sucrimes. This data of the and boundary dismissed from the Government tion is pursued with perseverance by the political leaders of the United and sacrifice. This task of assimila-States : it needs to be followed up in the religious field with even greater instancy, since it is impossible to build a real and enduring civilization

upon an irreligious foundation. It is a recognized fact that almost all the Italians who come to this country, are either practically or nominally Catholics. It is also a re-cognized fact that as soon as they established themselves in the United tates, they are looked upon by States, they are looked upon by significant number of priests of their do, aloof from the world, are incap-tor the profit of their own re-inquiry into the causes of this strange events, or imparting an up-to date ligious aims. Some Protestant deninations, with the help of a whole staff of Italiam pastors, exert a wide propaganda among the Italian im. this country. nigrants.

What are the results? Here we meet with conflicting statements. A Catholic priest, who writes under the name of Herbert Hadley, declares that "the Italian falls an easy victim

to the Protestant proselytizer," while a writer of great authority, the Rev. John Talbot Smith, affirms that our American Catholic chaples for unsullied truth." The Sister thus where is the tomb of the poet Tor "the Italians are not apostates even in the presence of temptation. Their faith is in their blocd." To solve have carefully examined and com-details :

He said that on the Sunday prev-Italian church reports such a large ious, by special arrangement with General Weigel, commanding the Depot Brigade, all Catholic soldiers is cipher, or a preacher has given the number of his constituency, and not of his members. When a successor was appointed to that field, When 6,200 men, of the 15 per cent. quota of the first draft, a conservative estimate would place the Catholics at been related in any vital way to the will be remembered that her predeestimate would place would pla ing of the Knights of Columbus there were approximately 10,000 men those members were enrolled upon would leave, and had never seen and those members were enrolled upon railway train or been outside of Belthe books of another denomination. gium. The ceremony is very beauti-By looking still closer, it was dis-covered that the children had caught ring and pastoral staff. As two the same spirit. Many children assistant lady abbesses could not be were attending at least three Sunday found, Lady Esmonde and Lady Power Cliffe supported the abbess, who was attended by six bridesmaids, representing Belgium, Dublin, Waterschools; at the proper season, they went to three Christmas trees, three picnics, three entertainments, three outings, three everything. It was ford and Wexford. The pastoral this state of things that led staff is a relic of the abbey, dating exactly an able minister, who had opportun-ity to observe the whole Italian situ-ation in a large city, to make this re-among the ruins of the burned abbey. mark : "The Italian work in this city | It has been remounted and resilvered is a big farce.'

down as an axiom that whenever an

We are not far from the truth then in saying that allowing for Waldensians, probationers, and the fanciful manipulation of statistics, the actual number of members of Italian Protestant churches may be computed as one-half of the official numbers. Thus, the gains of Protestant proselytism after fifty years of hard work, are reduced to hardly more than six thousand souls. No wonder an old Italian pastor, Enrico Chieri, frankly avowed in the Churchman 1916) that the fifty years of ' evangelicalwork " of Protestantism among Italians had closed with a complete failure.

Our inquiry would naturally sug gest some consideration of the re-ligious conditions of Italian Catholics in the United States. We refrain, however, from enlarging on this theme at present. But if the Italian problem, according to Extension Mag-izine, is to be "put up" those who must solve that problem should in-vestigate why 6,000 Italian Prot-estants in the United States have the freedom and the means of sup-porting 326 churches and missions, and more than 200 pastors, and why 4,000,000 of Italian Catholics have only 250 churches and an inanomaly will be the first and most necessary step to the right solution of the Italian religious problem in

CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS UNDER FIRE

The staff correspondent of the International News Service singles out and problems in the pure light special distinction. Their bravery and self sacrifice, he says, formed "a triot, one of the many thousands of

pared the statistics of Protestant "The Rev. William J. Farrell, Transcript.

of Ypres beautifully mounted on ebony and silver, which were collected, restored and given by General Hickey and the officers of the Six teenth Division, Irish Brigade. Owing to the ceremony being per-formed in a temporary chapel formed by a room in the castle, only a limited number of spectators and friends were present.

Under the auspices of the Missouri ection of the National Defence Council, the rewas recently conducced an essay contest on the reasons of America's entrance into the war. The judges at Columbia University who examined the papers have awarded the first prize to one of the awarded the first prize Sisters of St. Joseph, of Carondelet. The decision must come as some-what of a revelation to those who assert that the members of our religious communities, living, as they do, aloof from the world, are incapknowledge of affairs to the pupils for whom they live. The Western Watchman finds in the award an assurance, for those who may need it, "that America's cause is just, since

its most able statement is the work of one whose spirit is that peace, whose consecration is to in-

struct others unto justice, and whose separation from the world enables

AWARDED TO A NUN

at the cost of Sir Henry Gratton Esmonde. Among the many beauti ful gifts received by the new abbess, who is a Belgian, was the abbatial throne presented by Mr. O'Connor, a signed life size photo of the late John Redmond, and portions of the altar

NEW ABBESS RECEIVES CROZIER

RING AND PASTORAL STAFF

IN IRELAND

(C. P. A. Service)

place at Macmine Castle, Enniscorthy

Ireland, recently when the abbess

elect of the Irish nuns of Ypres,

Dame Maura Osteyn was solemnly blessed by Bishop Codd, of Ferns. It

An interesting ceremony took

which a sensible man like him. men who rule us to-day will figure self holds fast to the skirts of Dame differently in history. Wisdom still Fortune ? The mock tenderness with cries in vain in our streets, and which some of our later comic baubles attract the simple ; yet irony writers handle the shallow fools of holds the key of many tough probemploy the ultra-fashionable throng is after lems, and it is for ever true that in the pattern set by Izaak Walton in the world of spirits, if not in the his Compleat Angler-they hang the world of sense, the wages are propoor worms on their hooks with care portioned to the work that is well "as though they loved them." done.

#### IN THE FUTURE

That titular bonours should be bought and sold like marketable goods is certainly an intolerable scandal, but we make a mistake when we view the scramble for symbols of eminence too seriously. Emulation is a natural impulse, and is nourished by social aspirations of a very complex kind. What is needed is the trained instinct which will despise all trappings that do not represent real landmarks of moral Catholic sisters were among the most progress. To strive for leadership in efficient. I never knew whence they progress. To strive for leadership in the public service is legitimate order. enough when the motive is reason. ably pure; nor should it excite envy devoted to illustrations of love when there is a just suspicion of self-seeking. Least of all need we gird at sudden elevations in a day like this, when "sceptre and crown Gentle and womanly, yet with the come tumbling down" in all men's sight ; when also the tenure of offices hope, to sustain them in contact with such horrors. As they went from cot to cot, distributing the is short and rewards uncertain. Democracy has come to stay, and the younger generation may live into a ing the cooling and strengthening draughts as directed, they were veriperiod when titles become an encum.

LINCOLN'S TRIBUTE TO THE CIVIL WAR NUNS

THEIR VERY PRESENCE EXORCISED THE PAIN OF THE WOUNDED SOLDIER IN THE HOSPITAL

The Hon. Ambrose Kennedy, in a Mr. Beaufort's subsequent employrecent address in Congress on the Nuns of the Battlefield, quoted the following tribute by Lincoln to these holy herces of Civil War. ment. All articles from the Press Gallery are treated alike. As to further matters alluded to, the files and documents of the Chief Press Censor's

Of all the forms of charity and office are necessarily secret and conbenevolence seen in the crowded wards of the hospitals, those of some fidential, and it is not in the public interest to disclose them. When the War is over and the secrecy of the Press Censor's office came or what was the name of their is removed we shall probably find More lovely than anything the key to the Christian Science I have ever seen in art. so long mercy, and charity, are the pictures that remain of those modest sisters ties. going on their errands of mercy among the suffering and dying. 90 PER CENT CATHOLIC

#### CLAIM MADE FOR SOME REGIMENTS AT CAMP DEVENS

medicines prescribed, or administer Rev. T. P. McGinn, one of the post chaplains at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., was a visitor at the K. of C. headquarters in Washington the brance and civic decorations a drug in the market. It may even come to pass that to be a plain citizen of table angels of mercy. Their words

Beaufort's conduct as a member of the Chief Censor's Staff and of the Parliamentary Press Gallery ? mit in these pages the results of our ton. Mass., administered the last rites inquiry. It is hoped that the investo dying soldiers during the height of 15. How much was paid the said tigation will be of service in the the artillery duel and saved several Beaufort while in the Government difficult solution of the Italian re-ligious problem in the United States.

HON. MR. BURRELL.-Respecting The general statistics of Protestant questions 1, 2, 3 and 15, Mr. Beaufort was employed on the Chief Press work among Italians, gives a total of Four men had been killed and several 326 churches and chapels, 13,774 members, 42 schools, 13,927 Italian pupils in the Sunday-schools, 201 Censor's staff from July, 1916, to by the Chief Press Censor. He did Italian pastors, and a total expendiwork as German translator and was paid §4 a day. In regard to other questions, Mr. Beaufort was not ture of \$227,309, not including the contribution of \$31,571 by Italian Protestants. A statistical list of the inder surveillance and was not dis-Italian Protestant churches published missed. His services were no longer in 1903 ("Chiese evangeliche italiane of Bridgeport, Conn., on his back to necessary as the work he was en-gaged in had considerably decreased. negli Stati Uniti e nel Canada) gives

only one hundred and sixty-five churches and missions. Now, do these statistics represent

the gains of Protestant propaganda are too good a fighter to be in the among Italian Catholics in the United States? Is it true that in sky-pilot work.' Our men call Chapfifty years the above quoted denom-inations have been able to associate

to their bodies 14,000 Italians who have left the Catholic Church? We are firmly convinced that there is exaggeration, and much exaggera-

tion, in the figures just given. First, the statistics include also the native Protestants of Italy. The Waldensians have several independ-Carolina: and Monett, Missouri, They are found also in the congregations of churches of the other deminations, and several pastors of these churches come from their

wounded, dragging them out of the danger zone. Moreover, he carried danger zone. Moreover, he carried ammunition for several barrages.

wounded at one American battery, so Chaplain Farrell personally kept the gun firing until he himself was wounded in the arm by shrapnel. Though exhausted from hours excitement and strenuous work. Father Farrell carried Private Myron Dickman, nineteen, an artilleryman

the dressing station "He was cited officially for bravery

and offered a commission by the commanding officer, who said: 'You

lain Farrell 'The Fighting Parson.' "The Rev. Osiah J. Boucher, of New Bedford, Mass., is the first American chaplain to receive the French War Cross. In the recent fighting he attended the wounded under fire in No Man's Land. Chaplain de Valles, also of New Bedford, assigned by the Knights of Columbus, has been mentioned by the commanding officers ent self supporting churches in the United States: in New York City; Gainesville, Texas; Valdese, North Rev. M. J. O'Connor, of Roxford, Mass., suffered a slight attack of chlorine gas Saturday, but this did not interfere with his duties.'

The Knights of Columbus have rendered an invaluable service to our Waldensians among Italians con-verted to American Protestantism. Secondly, the statistics of Secondly, the statistics of several Protestant churches are magnified or priests at the front will add a new page to the glorious record of the

quote from a paper by G. M. Panun-Catholic chaplains can fight as well killed by the fire of the enemy.

CHAPLAINS KILLED IN 1917 WITH BRITISH FORCES

The Westminster Catholic Chron icle gives the following list of Catho lic chaplains who gave their lives while serving with the British forces during the year 1917:

Rev. Peter Grobel (Salford Dioese.) January 1 Rev. Herbert J. Collins (Westmin-

ster Diocese,) April 9.

Rev. Matthew Burdess (Hexham Diocese,) April 18.

Rev. James Leeson (Liverpool Archdiocese,) April 24.

Rev. Joseph Strickland (Jesuit.) July 15. Rev. Simon Stock Knapp (Carmel-

ite.) D. S. O., M. C., August 1.

Rev. W. J. Dovle (Jesuit.) August

Rev. Michael Gordon (Glasgow Dioese.) August 27.

Rev. Stephen Clarke (Kilmore Diocese.) October 4.

Rev. Michael Bergin (Jesuit,) October 11

Rev. Patrick Loobey (Liverpool Archdiocese,) October 27,

Rev. Laurence O'Dea (Franciscan Capuchin.) November 4.

Rev. Robert Monteith (Jesuit,) Noember 28.

Rev. Bernard Kavanagh (Redemptorist,) December 21.

Father McMenamin, New Zealand. It is a remarkable record of sacrifice and devotion on the part of men presence in the fire zone was due solely to their desire to bring spiritual help to the wounded and dying.

foreign-born young man had come to this country for an education. this Many of them expect to be spiritual aders of their fellow countrymen in America.

Rev. Ralph Hunt, S. T. L., Diocesan Superintendent for Schools, an-nounces that a Summer School for Catholic teachers will be held in San Francisco under the supervision of Very Rev. Dr. E. A. Pace, Ph. D., of the Catholic University, beginning June 24. The sessions will cover four weeks and the program will embrace a variety of educational topics.

A very flattering compliment has been paid the Very Rev. Canon Viscount Verheijen, who is at present connected with the Duquesne University, in Pittsburgh. The Nether-lands government has offered him the consulship of Pennsylvania, and has signified its willingness to transfer the office from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh for his accommodation.

The Shipping Board is now forging ahead with a definite program mapped out and one man in supreme charge. And, fortunately, absolute authority is vested in an executive who knows how to do things and do them quickly. Edward Nash Hurley, a Catholic of Chicago, who now directs the Emergency Fleet Corporation as well as the Shipping Board, was a locomotive engineer twenty five years ago.

Cardinal Mercier decrees that on June 7 of the present year the fiftieth anniversary of the consecration to the Sacred Heart, made by the Belwho were non-combatants, and whose presence in the fire zone was due country, will be recalled. This act is to be renewed, not at Kockelburgh, as it is impossible to get there, but in

Monitor's extraordinary solicitude in watching over Canada's war activiTWO

## GERALD DE LACEYS DAUGHTER

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF COLONIAL DAYS

> BY ANNA T. SADLIER BOOK II CHAPTER VI A NEW DANGER

After his arrival in Salem village Captain Prosser Williams lost ne in discovering through the mediation of Ebenezer Cooke, brother of Madam de Vries, all that he wished to know concerning the occupants of that dwelling hard by the turnpike road from Boston, and thus set at rest any lingering doubts in his mind as to their identity. He did not make known his own real name or station to his informant or to any saying : other residents of the place. Nor did his dress reveal anything, since he was clad as a merchant in sober apparel, and even his curled locks were hidden under a wig. Thus he was enabled to remain in the village for days without attracting the attention of either Evelyn or her father. On the verge of the forest which adjoined their house, he watched for an hour at a time for a glimpse of the girl, which he but rarely got, but which, when secured, of a tumultous joy at the sight of her, served as fuel to the devouring flame that consumed him. He spent the intervening time in ascertaining the sentiments of the people, both in regard to Mistress de Lacey herself and on that so lately all engrossing subject of witchcraft. Representing himself as an ultra-Protestant and champion of the present King's supremacy, he was made welcome in many houses of the town and ongst various classes of the population. He also frequented the tav erns, and felt, as a doctor feels a patient's pulse, t'e temper of men's minds. As he had expected, he found that amongst the older people, the more ignorant, and those who had been active persecutors, much of the old credulity was still alive. Needless to say, he lost no opporword or gesture, or recital of the treatment even at that day accorded to witches in England. feed the flame and lend fuel to the fire. On the other hand, many and weird were the tales which were told him, and which made all the air around vocal with the death cries of witches, or with the shricks, complaints and the outcries of their supposed victims. He was as familiar with the names of Rebecca Elizabeth How, Goody Bib Rebecca Fox, Mrs. Bradstreet and the other reputed witches, as those of Mary Walton, Abigail Williams, the Parris children, Rev. Nicholas Noyes, his fellow-clergy-man, Parris, and others of their chief accusers. The astute young man of the world seemed to be sounding every depth of credulity, ignorance, diabolical malice and superstition, and following all the windings and turnings of human nature in its attitude towards religious matters or the supernatural, once it has escaped the guiding hand of the from But the most curious result of all was the effect of his discoveries upon himself. He who had cynically disbelieved in the truths of religion (such religion at least as that of his parents,) and who mocked, in so far as was safe, at creeds and ministers and ceremon ies, was now impressed far more than he would have cared to own by these strange narratives of sorcery and of the influence of the devil upon the very bodies of men. Some unexpected vein of superstition had

cropped up within him, and disposed him to find some possibility of truth in what had at first appeared ludi

to meet her, nor would Goody Wil-kins, her mother, offer any reason-able excuse for her defection. Evelyn had noticed also a new and forbidding demeanor in the various neighbors, some of whom she had attended in illness, and had relioved by means of her medicaments. Though she had not said anything to never be required to revisit the upper story of the house. Prosser Williams listened carefully her father, she felt convinced that there was something in the air. She to all the evidence. Concealed from notice, as he supposed himself to be, he feasted his eyes on the beauty of feared that Prosser Williams and some of her enemies in Manhattan

the young girl's countenance. He was filled with a reluctant admira-tion, which enraged him, too, and were plotting some new mischief. Nevertheless, it was a distinct shock to Evelyn when that sinister group appeared before the house. stirred up within him the malignant spirit of hatred that always mingled with his infatuation, as he noted the There was a knock, which sounded portentous in the darkening air. Evelyn paused to steady herself by a high courage of the girl and the proud coldness of her bearing. Her silent prayer ; then, recognizing that resistance of any sort would be futile, contemptuous gaze swept in turn over all of those who composed the court — magistrates, ministers, ac. she advanced to answer that fina summons at the door, which was fol-lowed by a deep, masculine voice, cusers and constable-as though she ould not help but marvel at their folly and feel a certain compassion for their blindness. " Open in the name of the Lord !"

While Joy was giving her testi-mony, Evelyn smiled and shook her The girl threw the door wide open and stood firm and composed on the threshold. Prosser Williams, who head, as the girl, who had been really as fond of her young mistress as it lay in her had stationed himself where he could command an excellent view of the nature to be, stumbled over her eviproceedings without being himself visible, could discern every feature of the girl's face. He felt his heart dence and had to be freely prompted by those to whom she had previous. ly told her tale, or who had sugthrob with the old longing and the gested to her various additions Her narrative also was noted with something like exultation by Prosse and was thrilled as always by the sound of her voice, and especially by Williams. For, though he totally disbelieved in its supernatural charthe thought that this time there would acter, he saw that it was likely to be no escape for her, save through those good offices of his for which he prove very damaging to the prisoner and might be used at another would demand the only acceptable reward. He chafed at the tedious and place as proof positive against her. For he intuitively guessed that process of law and the delays that the figure in black, which had sat would be necessary before he could urge his suit and claim her for either could motionless and said "Amen" to the his wife or his prisoner. At least, if all else failed, he could not this time wizard, but probably a Catholic wizard, but probably a Catholic priest, whom the de Laceys were he halked in his revenge and the harboring at a time when such an satisfaction of that strange hatred act was strictly prohibited by the which always went hand in hand recent decree of Lord Bellomont

with his perverted love. The young girl, hearing the order On the conclusion of the testifor her arrest, asked only that she might be allowed to take with her mony, a minister, who chose to make himself conspicuous as Parris and Noyes had done in the former trials, what might be actually necessary, got up and made a rambling speech in the course of which he cried out, and also put on her mantle and hood. The permission was granted, but two women from the crowd were chosen to accompany her to her room, and that they must pray and be upon their guard, lest the Lord should once more do terrible things amongst inspect every article that she took with her. They also read the hasty line which she left for her father, them by loosening the chain of the roaring lion. Then would the devil imploring him to take no step, to come amongst them in greater wrath, cruelty and malice than ever, and the loud trumpet of God be ommit no act of rashness but patiently to leave the issue with God. Fetters were then put upon her hands, and she went forth from the heard thundering in anger upon that town and upon the country. Such house between two constables, pre-ceded by the Town Marshal and them, invested with the dangerous creatures as the young female before accompanied by a motley crowd. A snare of human beauty, having last gleam of light, like a sardonic lifted up their heel against Christ, smile, played over the bleak surface would by the fellowship of devils of the Witches' Hill, and, as the and the hellish mysteries of the strange cortege moved on through covenant witches work to their de-Prison Lane up Essex Street into struction." Town House Lane and thence to the prison where she was to be detained, perience of the past and the fearful Evelyn's eyes wandered over the tales she had been told, Evelyn could not repress a laugh, which was immediately seized upon by the andscape and caught glimpses of the Beverley shore beyond the river, with the wild indented coast of Marble-head. It was fortunate for the prisreverend preacher as a sign of her inveterate hardness of heart. The presiding magistrate, who oner that the fury of the late terriseemed perturbed and uneasy, began to question the prisoner, who of course denied all charges against ble delusion had spent itself, for she thus escaped the brutal treatment

then meted out to the accused. It is possible in fact that, save for her, and animadverted with her, and animadverted with some-thing of scorn on the credulity of Prosser Williams, who had stirred up the smouldering fires of superstition her accusers, and still more of those who, presumably educated, would in the breasts of a handful of zealots. entertain such charges. As she stood before them in all her youththe accusation would never have been made. A fanatical few, together tunic. with the rank and file of the ignorful beauty, her slim upright figure revealed by the falling back of her hood and mantle, her fettered hands ant, had never been convinced of the folly and wickedness of the former trials, or felt ashamed of their tragic behind her back, and her small head consequences. These were still disupraised to show the curves of her posed to invoke the old colonial law throat, Prosser Williams thought against witchcraft, and had the sup-port of a sufficient number of men of days at the Van Cortlandt mansion to issue a warrant for the arrest of "Why, sir," she said, " does it not appear contrary to common sense and reason that, were I indeed a witch and possessed of the powers session, about ten days from then, with which you endow me, I should remain here upon trial or suffer should be held. The memorable session was held TRIED FOR WITCHCRAFT It was late afternoon when the old meeting house on Hobart Street. The prisoner these manacles an instant on my hands?" where the special session of the court was to be held. Two or three min-majority of her accusers simply glowisters were present, and sat beside the magistrates, looking with sour and solemn faces at this beautiful "Should I not rather mount on a young woman, who at least was guilty of absenting herself from the church broomstick and fly out through yonder casement, as you say is the man-ner of witches? Or, better still, services, whose name did not appear on any parish register, and who had never come forward to take the sacrashould I not change each one of you, worshipful gentlemen, into a rabbit, latter's return. ment. Many witnesses were also present, prepared to give testimony against her, though not, as in former The judges and the jury, the clerk trials, to make specific charges against her of having bewitched or and the constables, looked uneasy at this suggestion, which many of them "afflicted" (as the phrase went) any particular individuals. That phase "Or should I " Or should I not transform your Honors, the magistrates, into fierce dogs or wolves, who might devour were vague and general accusations against her of being unnaturally well all the rest?" Prosser Williams marvelled at the girl's audacity, and the gay spirit which thus moved her recklessly to against her, and especially the in-fluence which she was known to exert over the neighboring Indians, conversing familiarly with them in the charges against her were serious. their own tongues. She was said to But the efforts of her dauntless But the efforts of her dauntless possess power over dumb brutes, and spirit to turn the accusations against to have an uncanny skill in medicine her into a jest, while at the same wooden dwelling near the turnpike and in the preparation of various time offering an apparently unanmedicaments. It was singular that none made any charge of having been stern reprimand from the court for her ill-timed levity, and a hint that be augmented by the expression of such sentiments on her part. She, however, persisted in her argument, though this time with a counten-ance of due gravity: human powers might at any time be who testified to having seen Satan himself in the attic of the de Laceys' But can I offer a stronger plea in my behalf? For would it not be impossible that I should possess super-human power and not use it to my of my life, when it is possible.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ated by her mother, Goody Wilkins, own advantage and to the detriment who testified that her daughter had of those who falsely accuse me? I returned to her from the aforesaid marvel, not at the credulity of yonmarvel, not at the credulity of yon-der poor serving-maid, but at you, dwelling in a condition of mortal terror, and had consented to return only on the assurance that she would

tim

learned gentlemen." Her plea was not entertained, though the allusion to their credul. ity angered them, and the possibil-ities she had suggested sent cold shivers of apprehension down the spine of more than one of those whom she had designated. For might not her powers, temporarily in abeyance, be suddenly manifested to their grievous hurt? And it was certain that each felt as unwilling to assume the characters she had severally assigned them as did Their Honors, the magistrates, to do execution upon them in the indicated

As for Joy, under the influence of superstition, her terror of her late mistress, who had treated her with so much kindness and to whom she had seemed attached, was pitiable. Now that she had given evidence against her, she feared to look in her direction. It was a pitiful sight to see a young woman thus alone and defenceless in such an assembly Her very courage was in itself

But to Prosser Williams pathetic. the sight was gratifying in the ex-treme, for thus, he argued, would her pride he brought low. It ang. him, however, to observe ered calmly she bore herself, and how her quick intelligence caused her to regard the proceedings as an unmitigated farce and to turn judges, accusers and the officers of the law alike unto ridicule. He wondered if she had heard the grewsome stories of the punishments that had been

inflicted upon reputed witches and vizards within the last decade. He could not know that it was a glimpse of his face, which she had caught that Christianity, that the Catholic despite his efforts at concealment, religion should be the religion of the that had spurred her on to a reckless gaiety of demenor. Yet, he would one to see this, there is no have been rejoiced if he had known one must join the Church.' that it had likewise chilled her heart with a cold and deadly fear. For no

sooner had she seen him than she taught you enough to keep you safe knew what she had previously suspected, that he and other enemies

in Manhattan had been mainly re-sponsible for her present situation. She fancied even that the campaign gainst her had been of his sole triving, though in truth it had had its source in the jealousy and wounded vanity of the women about her, no less than in superstition.

toria, and the Turner family were vaiting huddled against the barries father, mother, big sister and little brother, all waiting for their soldier boy coming on leave from the front. Despite the gravity of It was Emily, the big sister, who saw him first, mud-stained and very different from the smart young private who had left them at that same station some fourteen months ago, vet an elert soldierly figure for that, and the lines on his face the sterner set of his lips were quite accounted for, in his mother's eyes by all he had gone through, whilst his father put down the steady reso lute look in his eyes, in part at least to the new responsibilities that had come to him with the three stripes on the sleeve of his weather stained overcoat and somewhat shabby But in his greeting he was just the

same home boy as of old, one arm was round his mother's neck, the other was stretched out to his with a grip that fairly made the older man shrink, whilst Emily and little George clung to any part of him or of his baggage of which they

Then after a moment or two they thought of going home, and their destination being, fortunately, close came in. at hand, a beamingly happy group set out on foot for that rather dingy building where as fine a dinner as loving hands and hearts could con-trive was waiting their hero's return. Indeed Mrs. Turner had been "in two minds" as to leaving her prepar-ations, but her longing to see her boy had prevailed, and now all hurried home together to disperse when they got there, she and Emily, with spasmodic help from George, to hurry on the delayed preparations and so leaving father and son alone together for the first time since the

A discordant laugh grated on the and swallowed hard. He had gone speaker's ears. "You !" he cried, "You turned pious ! Why," he added triumphant-

ly, "You are not even baptized. "I was baptized before Ypres." "By a Jesuit I'll be bound."

"By an Irish chaplain. He was killed next day." An almost diabolical look came the old man's face. "Rather from burning, with chain broken, than this," he snarled, "I'd rather and mended again with string. Even see you --." He broke off. He the rough wooden cross at the end could not bring himself to utter the had lost an arm, but broken and curse that was in his heart-towards his son, and in the silence that fol-lowed a laugh came to them, through blance of its old self, it was a rosary, and Ted Turner held it out to show the half-closed door, from the kit-chen. Emily was laughing a pure his father, but to his mother he gave it as a gift. light hearted laugh because Ted was me again. 'Father,'' so it was not only his

and it was evident that he saw again, as he spoke, the death scene of that 'Father,' responsibilities as a sergeant that boy. "He was wounded, horribly had brought the new steadiness of It was sickening," he shuddered as the remembrance. purpose into his son's face. The older man recognized this now and set himself grimly to combat it. "We've always been good pals, haven't we. You've taught me to love justice and liberty. Can't you haven't we. let me live according to my belief as you live according to yours." "My belief! I believe in nothing." and sticky from his blood." pointed with a gesture to some dried and brown upon the b pointed with a gesture to something dried and brown upon the beads.

"And he asked me to say it, but I-I didn't know how to pray-. There "You're wrong," replied the son, with some of the grimness his father was feeling. "In spite of yourself were others, thank God, who said you believe in Something. You the Lord's Prayer for him and the were going to say more, just now, prayer to the Mother of Christ to but you stopped because you were afraid Someone would hear you, and take you at your word. You can't ing now, from the adjoining room. "He died," went on Ted, "but deny that —." "Damn," said Mr. Turner, without

realizing that his oath was in itself an owning to belief. "Well, I believe in God," said Ted "Well, I believe in God," said Ted

as though the other had not spoken. and afterwards, when he I kept the rosary. I've had it ever since. I thought to keep it always. But now," he turned to his mother, and his father, ignored and—please "I believe in an after life. I believe world, and that when 'it is given to God — touched by what he had heard, was silent. "Now, mother," went one to see this, there is no choice-

on Ted. " I'm giving it to you. Many "And what about all I taught you." and many's the hour that, facing death, it's lain against my heart, and returned his father, "surely I have I think I've learnt its lessons—" He had laid it in his mother's hand. from this nonsense, this superstition and surely the blood stained heads of

'You forget father" replied Ted steadily, "You forget, that all these months I have been living with death. Day and night it has been near me, and I have seen what faith can do in the face of it. Night after night I have lain out in the trenches "Mother with the stars over my head, and from the lives, aye and most from the deaths of the chaps-and their chaplains-I've learnt that for all you used to say they are God's stars, in His heavens, and-and all the rest is only sense." "Sense !" growled his father,

"D-d nonsense." "No, father. Sense. Listen here

"Mother," cried Ted, taking her by the shoulders, "mother, you'll come to this. I've seen officers and men out there, clean lived, honest and brave, men I'd have done anything to back again ?" I've gone astray. I've not dared to pray these years back. God has seemed so far away." save from suffering, and yet I've had to see them in the prime of life, some mere boys, cut off and suffering the tortures of hell, you'd say, He was so near, so awfully near. And till the mercy of death took them and do you expect me to believe that here or there there's death to face after the lives they had led all this agony was to lead them into nothing. Sense ! What sense could there be in anything, if the end of such lives much," she repeated, with fearful eyes upon her husband. was to be the bottom of a muddy Not only that. I've boys, children as you might say, standing up and facing death, not as a brute because it doesn't know, or because it has to, but because it is a and the older man who up to now had been unquestioned master in his home, recognized he had found an equal in determination, a superior in duty whose reward will be happiness everlasting. Why, dad our bodies are often in the bluest funk out

rightness and strength of purpose there, and if we had no souls, we'd "Tomorrow horning, mother and I jolly well turn and run away, many are going to Mass in the Cathedral, of us at least—" He broke off, and again there was silence. Then he we know now that the Catholic relig spoke in a different tone. ion is the one and only way to heaver

spoke in a different tone. "Anyhow, dad, I'm a Catholic and with God's help I'll be a good one, and after I've been to Mass tomorrow, we'll go and see Uncle George—" souls for ever?"

MAY 18, 1918

Phone Main 6249. After Hours: Hillcrest \$815 through a lot, and though he loved his newly-found religion he loved Society of St. Vincent de Paul **Bureau of Information** his father too, and the tone sounded Special Attention Given to Employment Cast off Clothes Always in Demand 25 Shuter St. bitter as if with hatred. "I've no idols-we don't have them-and no medals either, I've only this." He thrust his hand into the breast of his He Office Hours 9 to 4 TORONTO tunic and pulled out a string of St. Jerome's College beads, blackened, charred as the Founded 1864 KITCHENER, ONT. from burning, with chain broken, Excellent Business College Department Excellent High School or Academic Departs Excellent College and Philosophical Departs Address burnt and patched back into a sem-

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'Half of him

He

shot away. Why,

her fellow countryman began another

mission in the heart of her who once

aye, and daily in her childhood's

under her breath, but still, her own

son heard her, "Pray for sinners and oh ! the sinner I have been. I

wouldn't dare to ask the forgiveness

And her son's voice joined gravely " Now, and at the hour of our

Oh, Ted, it's all so far away now

And out in the trenches, mother.

I-I can't ask God to forgive

you," maintained Ted, firmly. Then he turned to his father.

But His Mother will ask Him for

Tomorrow morning, dad," he said.

of God for it, but you, His mother

' Mother of God," she sobbed, half

had said Our Lady's rosar

the sinner I

death. Amen.'

ne dav

Oh, pray for us sinners, now-

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TO BE CONTINUED ON LEAVE The leave train was due at Vic

could get hold.

Also, he was half persuaded Lacey over himself was more than detention in prison until a special Lacey over himself was more than natural.

## CHAPTER VII

Town Marshal and the constables, charged with the arrest of Mistress Evelyn de Lacey on a charge of witchcraft, proceeded to her house. They were accompanied by a crowd of more or less excited people, the majority of whom still remembered the witchcraft excitement of several years before, and, though less under the influence of that delusion than their elders had been, were never-theless curious to watch all stages of the proceedings and to hear the accusations formulated against this trials, stranger who had settled in their against midst

The sun, burning low in the west seemed to have an evil gleam, and of madness had died out. But there cast a lurid glow over the landscape case a lurid glow over the landscape and the trees of the wood, which had the appearance of burnished copper. Coming forth from farms or dwellings along the route, dogs charm of her manner were cited barked furiously in angry protest at the doings of that band. The men in their high, pointed hats and fullskirted coats, and the women in their wide, gathered skirts and sadcolored hoods and mantles, moved along as so many shadows. The road showed windows gleaming in the red light of the sunset. Evelyn was alone in the house. Her father had begged her to accompany clared their belief that her superhad begged her to accompany him, as she often did, for a walk, but she had remained at home to pre-pare the high tea or substantial sup-per which, according to the Dutch given by Evelyn's own servant, Joy, fashion, supplemented the midday dinner

For many days their servant, Joy, had absented herself, and had even fled from Evelyn when she chanced spirit. Her evidence was corrobor-

Every hour of that precious week's leave had been carefully planned out, and the father began to enumer-ate the visits that had to be paid on the morrow, beginning with a morncall on an old uncle from whom the Turner family had expectations. "Old Uncle George," cried Ted, on hearing of this, "yes, of course, my

Westminster Cathedral was visible through the window, "I must have an hour, before we start, to go and hear Mass in the Cathedral yonder." If a bomb had fallen outside the window John Turner could not have looked or felt more dumbfounded. Was it possible that his ears had heard aright ? Ted, his son, spoke of going to a Popish service in the great building which in all the beauty of

mean—are you talking about going to a service in that — \_\_\_\_\_." "I mean that I am going to Mass

The door opened and Mrs. Turner ame in. Even busied over her And though they could not expect the miracle of an agreement, yet both mother and son felt with thankful dinner she had to assure herself hearts that the first tiny step towards the truth had been made when the from time to time that Ted, her first born, was really there.

"Listen here, mother," said her husband, "what do you think our Ted's been telling ? If it wasn't that Socialist, the self-styled atheist be fore them, did not answer no !—Alice Dease, in the English Messenger.

THE VATICAN

years ago I'd freed you from the same thing yourself, you'd just be raving with joy." Mother and son, for different

GOD'S SENTINEL ON reasons, turned with gaping amaze-ment to the speaker. Neither under-stood whatever he could mean, but In the midst of the great world

Ted was the first on whom the light War one figure has stood out con broke in. spicuous, clear as a star in the midst

His mother! Was it fancy that years and years ago he had learnt of the darkness and the storm, the white-robed sentinel on the watchthose prayers which away there in the trenches he had thought were tower of the Vatican. Untouched by the passion of the conflict, unembittered by the hatred new to him? A perfectly forgotten memory seemed to stir within him, What had his father said, "I freed that overflowed the hearts of men,

he appeared like a celestial visitant, you from the same thing yourself?' a spirit of nity and compassion, sent Now he remembered that though ais mother never protested, never— war stricken earth and offer up his nearing of this, yes, of course, my first visit must be to the old man, but father," he paused, "tomorrow is Sunday and—and I'll have another visit to pay." He looked up quickly to where the red brick campanile of Westminater Cathedral was visible prayers for the world. Like the great angels of the Apocalypse he poured forth his vials upon sea and land, upon the dreadful carnage, upon the desolate hearts, and the to the gates of death to find, was his birthright, his inheritance from his wounds of the stricken men-and they were vials not of wrath, but of mother, of which, first her mixed

> treasure. He turned with new the Vicar of Christ he represented yearning tenderness welling up in his heart towards her whom he had no mere human powers : neither em perors, nor kings, nor presidents, nor rulers of any section of this small earth. He was the representaalways loved, but as he did so his father spoke again.

"Yes, there's Ted, we talked of the medals he might win. Well he's come home to us. I make no doubt, plastered with medals and other popish idols."

tomorrow," replied his son calmly, "tomorrow, and every other Sunday of my life, when it is possible." "Father, don't speak like that I'm hour you speak "Ted stopped" deep as the sea, broad as the earth, tender as the affection of a mother for her child. I addee as the affection of a mother

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the political contentions of the nations, unless called upon to act as arbiter between them. Yet his voice spoke loudly for justice and for charity. It condemned all acts of outrage and oppression and fearlessly pleaded for humanity and civilization of the significance of this statement tion. From his pen there flowed those wonderful documents of wisdom and of charity which the generations to come will read with admir-ation as the basis of a new worldorder of peace, justice and a universal brotherhood of men beneath the Fatherhood of God.

If the envy of some and the hatred of others, like darksome specters of come of a thoroughly conventional the night, have sought to obscure ized civilization, and this indifferthe radiant brightness of that white-robed figure, a beacon of hope in the midst of the darkness encompassing the earth, their malice was but as the passing clouds that for a time races. Yet men, however skeptical, might dim to some eyes, but never could hide the ardent splendor of pressive hand, than they appeal to that star which God has placed to justice as if they had believed in it

this great War to relieve the suffer- ished affections and they appeal to ing, to free the prisoners, to lighten the lot of the unfortunate, to prevent ness worthy of the strictest moralist the barbarities and outrages of war, to pour oil upon the raging waters by any passion, whether of hatred or and to calm the passions of man, as love, the hallowed principles of the Prisoner of the Vatican, the eternal law recur inevitably to our the Prisoner of the Vatican, the eternal saintly and venerable Pontiff of the minds." Church of Christ.-Rev. Joseph Husslein in Our Sunday Visitor.

## CARLYLE AND THE **19TH CENTURY**

Katherine Bregy, in the March Catholic World

This then is what Carlyle really This then a special interest, for, as his conviction that "there must be a new world, if there is to be any world at all." At a time when Macaulay still reveled in the hearty approval of things as they were, Car-lyle sounded the first note of protest destined to carry conviction to a complacent England. Macaulay had compared seventeenth century Eng. land with England as he knew it in his own day and expressed entire satisfaction with the latter. Carlyle saw deeper: For him the boasted nineteenth century with all its material advantages was not worthy to sit at the feet of any age animated by religious faith as were the Middle Ages of Gregory VII., Abbot Samson, Dante and Shakespeare. If there had been any Dark Age it the eighteenth century of h he said: "All this haggard which he said: epoch, with its ghastly doctrines, and death's head philosophies 'teaching by example' or otherwise, will one become what to our Moslen friends their godless ages are, 'the period of ignorance.'

In order to appreciate this attitude in such a way as to be able to set a correct valuation on what was sound or unsound, of positive or negative worth in Carlyle's teaching. one should recall what was the spirit of the times in which he first began to think and write; for how-ever similar to our own, it is in respects much further remany noved from us than we are apt to believe. The Reformation, it must believe. be clearly noted, had brought in its wake a peculiar kind of intellectual atrophy which settled over Europe and was the result of the absolutism of its rulers, and of that princely tutelage in religious matters for which both rulers and people had Luther chiefly to thank. Then came Nemesis! "The ancient Christian republic of the Middle Ages had passed away. For four centuries everything-the common religion, family bonds, monarchic solidarity and the most solemn oaths of alliance and friendship, had been sacrificed to a selfish and ferocious polic of self-aggrandizement. Right had ceased to exist; might ruled every thing; successful blows had broker every bond between the 'Christian princes. . . And further, since kings had used the vilest instru-ments and tolerated the most merciless proceedings in carrying out their plans, Europe, morally speak ing, was powerless to withstand the Revolution. She could not inter-vene on the score of principle, for Europe had no principle save one-reasons of state." Once the French Revolution, in its horribly misguided and semi-intelligent return to mediævalism, had swept these rulers aside, the mind of Europe awoke to an unwonted sense of freedom ; but having lost their sense of continuity with the past, men despised their full mediæval inheritance, and allowed the experience and wisdom of earlier ages to count for little or nothing in modern attempts at change, revolution and improve ment. These attempts, time and a better acquaintance with the Middle Ages show more clearly to have been gradually resulting in mere reconstruction

It was not his to judge between of man's life; and on those through never such strata of these, man and his life and all his interests do, interests do, sooner or later, infallibly come to rest—and to be supported or swal-lowed according as they agree with we need only contrast the present moral state of mind of the peoples of the Allied nations with that which prevailed before the War : a contrast which may be strikingly emphasized by a passage from Madame de Stael written at the beginning of the last century. "Indifference to the moral law," she says, " is the ordinary outof a thoroughly convent ence is a much more telling argu-ment against the abiding presence of an inborn conscience within us, than

cast His light upon the paths of men. Who indeed has done so much in to dominate over their more cher sentiments of equity with an earnest

Hence, for Carlyle at least, the definite conclusion was that Pro-testantism, or Christianity as he conceived it, had lost its footing upon solid fact and had suffered the fate of the giant Antæus whom Hercules, the fit symbol of modern material-ism, succeeded in throttling by holding him off the ground. With all this however, Carlyle was

more up to date with the truth than And it was chiefly from this vantage ground that he arraigned the world and pointed out its errors. For him right and wrong did not differ in degree merely, as æsthetes of the type of Walter Pater and A. C. Benson would have us believe, but in kind, with an immeasurable distance. He saw that Europe could never have grown at all, still less have grown to its present stature, unless truer theories of man's claim on man had once been believed and acted on, and if 'all human dues and reciprocities have been fully changed into one great due of cash payment; and man's duty to man reduces itself to handing him certain metal coins, or covenanted money-wages, and then shoving him out of doors," the " pro-gress " so loudly talked about could be nothing but progress downwards. In opposition to Machiavelli, Luther, Kant and our modern theorizers on sociology and government, he insisted that a divinely sanctioned morality existed throughout the whole range of human action. His Everlasting Yea" was : "Love not pleasure, love God," and with it he soared way beyond the Olympic hedonism of Goethe. He pierced in advance, as it were, through the fal-lacy in Matthew Arnold's gospel of culture when he put the question: "If (a man) have not the justice to put down his own selfishness at every turn, the courage to stand by the dangerous true at every turn, how shall he know?" He pointed out one of the principal errors of the Benthamites, of Mill and of the Pos itivists with their "greatest happiness of the greatest number" when he proclaimed that "faith in mechanm, in the all importance of physical things, is in every age the common refuge of weakness and blind dis-content; of all who believe, as many will ever do, that man's true good

without him, not within To his mind the only progress worth the name was " moral progress."

## . THE CATHOLIC RECORD

mine

again ?

swept over and around Him.

the soldier and his Saviour.

nations now proceeding, and shall predict what shall The Cross of Christ is

Cross at Neuve Chapelle and toward

that for which it stands and I find

Christ and Christianity than in all

their guns and impedimenta of War.

the wrecks of time, and those nations

will survive which stand beneath its

righteousness, liberty and truth.

THE SOLUTION OF

THE PROBLEM

If we may judge by the utterance

in the magazines and newspapers of the country, much concern is now

being entertained with regard to

Monthly

The cross of Christ towers above

more comfort in their reverence

mmemorate His death.

will not go without it. If the sacr

THE CROSS AT NEUVE

CHAPELLE The war on the Western front has been fought in a Catholic country, where crucifixes are erected at all the chief cross-roads to remind us that, in every moment of doubt as to the way of life, and on whichever road we finally decide to walk, whether rough or smooth, we shall need the Saviour and His redeeming

We have seen a cross so often when on the march, that it has become inextricably mixed up with the War. When we think of the great struggle, the vision of the cross rises before us; and when we ee the cross, we think of the processions of wounded men who have been broken to save the world.

Vhenever we have laid a martyred oldier to rest, we have placed over im, as the comment on his death, a simple white cross which bears his We never paint any tribute on it. None is needed, for nothing else coulú speak so eloquently as a cross, a white cross.

White, is the sacred color of the army of today, and the cross is the sacred form. In after years there will never be any doubt as to where the line of liberty ran that held back the flood and force of German tyranny. From the English Channel to Switzerland it is marked for all time by the crosses on the graves of the British and French soldiers. Whatever may be our views about the erection of crucifixes by the way side and at the cross-roads, no one can deny that they have had an

immense influence for good on our men during the War in France. The cross has interpreted life to the soldier, and has provided him with the only acceptable philosophy of the War. It has taught boys just entering upon life's experience that out-topping all history and standing out against the background of all human life, is a cross on which died the Son of God. It has made the hill of Calvary stand out above all other hills in history. Cæsar, other hills in history. Cæsar, Napoleon-these may stand at the foot of the hill, as did the Ron soldiers, but they are made to look

mean and insignificant as the cross rises above them, showing forth the figure of the Son of Man. Against the sky-line of human his-tory the cross stands clearly, and all else is in shadow. The wayeide crosses at the front and the flashes of roaring guns may not have taught our soldiers much history, but they have taught them the central fact of history, and all else will have to accommodate itself to that, or be disbelieved. The cross of. Christ is the centre of the picture for ever nore, and the grouping of all other

figures must be about it. To soldiers it can never again be made a detail in some other picture. Seen also in the light of their per-sonal experience, it has taught them that, as a cross lies at the basis of the world's life, and shows bare at every crisis of national and international life, so at the root of all indi vidual life is a cross. They have been taught to look for it at every parting of the ways. Sufferings to redeem others and make others others by the articles frequently appearing happy will now be seen as the true aim of life, and not the graspings of personal pleasure or profit. They have stood where high explosive thresh out the corn from the

chaff—the true from the false. They of peace. "Portents of great have seen facts in a light that ex- changes," states one writer—and his poses things stark and bare; and the as little as the chittering of spar- world. Eminent men of all shades rows on the housetops. once a village called Neuve Chapelle. before the conflict of nations."

There is nothing left of it now. But there is something there which is tremendously impressive. It is the not too much to say that in the

looked up at Him through the clear starlight of a frosty night; and they have seen His pale face by the silver rays of the moon as she has sailed mind. Reform such as this is the her course through the heavens. In the gloom of a stormy night they have seen the dark outline, and emigy by the flare of the star-shells. can accomplish. only reform desirable. It begins at the source of all industrial and social troubles, and such reform the There is a bravery in thus go

an accomplish. Men may introduce new principles What must have been the thoughts of the sentries in the listening posts as all night long they have gazed at into their political economy, they may broaden the scope of social science, as all night long they have gazed at the cross; or of the officers as they have passed down the trenches to they may write new legislation into the statute books, but it will be all to no avail unless based upon the teachings of Christianity. The first great step in successful reform must be the recognition of religion on see that all was well; or if some private sleeping in the trench and, being awakened by the cold, taking a few steps to restore blood circu-lation? Deep thoughts I imagine; be the recognition of religion as the chief and controlling force. "Relig-ion," says Leo, "teaches the rich much too deep for words of theirs or man and the employer that their work-people are not their slaves, that they must respect in every man And when the battle of Neuve Chapelle was raging and the wounded whose blood was turning red grass looked up at Him, his dignity, and that it is shameful and inhuman to treat men like chatthe what

tels to make money by, or to look upon them merely as so much muscle and physical power. It teaches the laboring man and the workman to carry out honestly and well all conitchle concernes find thoughts must have been theirs then? Did they not feel that He was their big Brother and remember that blood flowed from Him as from them that pain had racked Him as it racked them; and that He thought of His well all equitable agreements freely Mother, and of Nazareth as they thought of their mother and the made and never to employ violence in representing his cause or to en-gage in riot or disorder, and it relittle cottage they were never to see When their throats became minds the rich again that to exercise parched and their lips swollen with pressure for the sake of gain upon of Elijah, who despised soft raiment thirst, did they not remember how He, too, had cried for water; and, the indigent and the destitute, and to make one's profit out of the need of above all, did they not call to mind the fact that He might have saved human and divine.

Himself, as they might, if He had cared more for His own happiness than for the world's? As their Lessons such as these need to be of Christ's pilgrim Church. learned today and what is more they need to be applied. Without them no problem that vitally concerns. spirits passed out through the wounds in their bodies, would they not ask Him to remember them as their now man can be solved satisfactorily. These lessons Pope Leo teaches with homeless souls knocked at the gate of His Kingdom? He had stood by words that are clear and unmistakable in a document replete with sym-pathy for those that toil and suffer. them all through the long bloody battle while hurricanes of shells Accompanying these are positive and practical methods which the immortal Pontiff recommends for the re-I do not wonder that the men at

lief of the working classes. We would suggest that all those the front flock to the Lord's Supper They interested in industrial problems study the principles and policies set ment be not provided, they ask for it At home there was never such a deforth by the great Pope Leo. There is much matter for reflection therein for all. His utterances may furnish mand for it as exists at the front There is a mystic sympathy between a key for the solution of the present the trench and the cross, between omic situation to those' who Their is a new judgment of the still retain clearness of vision sufficient to see that "a return to Chris who tian principles and institutions is a necessary condition for the adjust the ent of the difficulties and disorders the arbiter, and our attitude towards it decides our fate I have seen the that now threaten the whole fabric of civil society."-Boston Pilot. attitude of our soldiers towards the

## APOSTLES OF PEACE

THE SOVEREIGN PONTIFFS HAVE ENDED MANY NATIONAL

QUARRELS protecting arms in the trenches of Rev. Doctor Kelly in Rome gives the following as a partial record of omas Tiplady, in April Atlantic the work as peacemakers of the Sov

ereign Pontiffs : Pope Saint Leo I. (440.461) saved Italy from Attila, King of the Huns: Saint Gregory I. (590-604) secured peace for the Romans from Agilulphus, King of the Longbards, and peace between the Oriental Emperors and the same monarch; Saint Gregory II. (715-734) again saved Rome from another Longbard King, Luitprand; Victor II. (1055-1057) restored harmony between the Emperor Henry III., Baldwin of Flan-ders, and Godfrey of Lorraine.

economic changes and conditions which will be effected by the advent Innocent III. (1198-1216) made peace between King John of England and Philip Augustus of France; Honorius III. (1216-1227) between Louis words sum up the convictions of cant talked by skeptical arm-chair philosophers will move them in the sky of the economic and social England; Innocent IV. (1243-1254 between the King and People of Por-tugal; Nicholas (1227-1280) between of political, economic and religious For three long years our frontline thought predict conditions essen. the Emperor Rudolph and Charles of tween Edward II. of England and In view of all that is being said and written upon the subject, it is (1834-1342) between Edward III. of England and Philip de

can be made by effecting a change in the human heart by constantly keep-ing Christian ideals before the human time for obtaining them. Only look time for obtaining them. Only look upon the world in this light: its calm you

There is a bravery in thus going straightforward, shrinking from no duty, little or great, passing from high to low, from pleasure to pain and making your principles strong without their becoming formal.

Learn to be as the Angel who could descend among the miseries of Bethesda without losing his heavenly purity or his perfect happiness. Gain healing from troubled waters. Make up your mind to the prospect of sus taining a certain measure of pain and trouble in your passage through life; by the blessing of God this will prepare you for it,—it will make you thoughtful and resigned without in

terfering with your cheerfulness. It will connect you in your own thoughts with the Saints of Scripture whose lot it was to be patterns of patient endurance; and this associa tion brings to the mind a pecular consolation. View yourselves and all Christians as humbly following the steps of Jacob, whose days were few and evil; of David, who in his best estate was as a shadow that de-clineth and was withered like grass; and sumptuous fare; of forlorn Dan-iel, who led an angel's life; and be another is condemned by all laws, light hearted and contented, because you are thus called to be a member

> Realize the paradox of making merry and rejoicing in the world because it is not yours. And if you are hard to be affected (as many men are) and think too little about the changes of life, going on in a dull way without hope or fear, feeling neither your need nor the excellence of religion, then again meditate on the mournful histories recorded in Scripture, in order that your hearts may he opened thereby and raised .- Sacred Heart Review.

To attack other men's faults is to do the devil's work; to do God's work is to attack our own.-Faber.



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BEANS	
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Strongly influenced, like so many others, by this new intellectual ferment, Carlyle, even better than Tennyson, came to see how

Our little systems have their day, They have their day and cease to be

But as has been too little noted here. tofore, the real merit and singularity of Carlyle's genius was the out-growth of his discovery which others failed to see: the rock whereon "our little systems" were one and all making shipwreck. This was" Fact and Nature," or as he expresses it most clearly in Past and Present: "Nature and fact, not red tape and semblance, are to this hour the basis EVENING CHANT TO MARY

Strew before our Lady's picture Roses—flushing like the sky Where the lingering western cloud-

Watch the daylight die.

Violets steeped in dreamy odors, Humble as the Mother mild, Blue as were her eyes when watch

O'er her sleeping Child.

Strew white lilies, pure and spotless Bending on their stalks of green, Bending down in tender pity,

Like our Holy Queen.

Let the flowers spend their fragrance On our Lady's own dear shrine. While we claim her gracious help ing

Near her Son divine.

Strew before our Lady's picture Gentle flowers, fair and sweet; Hope, and Fear, and Joy, and Sor row.

Place, too, at her feet.

Hark ! the Angelus is ringing, Ringing through the fading light In the heart of every blossom Leave a prayer tonight.

All night long will Mary listen While our pleadings fond and deep. On their scented breath are rising For us-while we sleep.

Scarcely through the starry silence Shall one trembling petal stir, While they breathe their own sweet fragrance

And our prayers-to her.

Peace to every heart that loves her! All her children shall be blest; While she prays and watches for us, We will trust and rest.

-ADELAIDE A. PROCTER

crucifix. It stands out above every-thing, for the land is quite flat European battle front, critical though tween the Kings of Portugal and around it. The cross is immediately behind our firing trench, and within two or three hundred yards of the

German front trench. The figure of field of industry. Students of Christ is looking across the waste of economic and social sciences are gary and Italy; Innocent VIII. (148 No Man's Land. Under His right arm and under His left are British soldiers holding the line. watching closely the new spirit, the festing itself among the workers. dispute between Spain and Portugal Two "dud" shells lie at the foot; one is even touching the wood; but though hundreds of shells must have forcing itself upon their notice. All swept by it, and millions of machine gun bullets, it remains undamaged. in power will assume. All who have Trenches form a labyrinth all society's welfare at heart are con-around it. When our men awake sidering the methods best adapted Poland. and "stand to" at dawn, the first for the direction of this power along In ou

sight they see is the cross; and when at night they lie at the side of Next to performing our full duty and Germany in the dispute over the trench, or turn into the dug-outs, their last sight is the cross. It stands clear in the noonday sun; and in the moonlight it takes on a sol-emn grandeur.

I first saw it on a November after- vitally affect the well-being of the under the heavy banks of cloud, and industial house in order if we do not it bent my mind back to the scene as it must have been on the first Good wrecked by radicals who do not Friday, when the sun died with its

dying Lord, and darkness crept up the hill of Calvary and covered Him In t In the face of a threatening indus-

with its funeral pall to hide His dying agonies from the curious eyes of unbelieving men. I had had tea in a dugout, and it was dark when I left. Machine guns were sweeping tion of labor and apply to social and

No Man's Land to brush back economic problems the principles enemies who might be creeping towards us through the long grass; at the outset that the cause of the and the air was filled with a million widespread evils which have proclear, cracking sounds. Star shells duced the situation which now con-rose and fell, and their brilliant fronts them is the selfishness that lights lit up the silent form on the lies deep down in the human breast cross.

For three years, night and day, until man's heart is made to beat in

Christ has been standing there in the midst of our soldiers, with arms the midst of our soldiers, with arms outstretched in blessing. They have have a the way. In the industrial world it learned in a day; but if they were,

In our own time Leo XIII, was the Carolines, and both he and Pius X. performed the same service for different Republics of South Amer-

And Benedict XV. also-is he not Vicar of the Prince of Peace? And may he not go down in history as Benedict the Peacemaker??

THE PEACE OF THE LORD

IT WILL COME, TO US&THROUGH BEARING CROSSES PATIENTLY

Our Saviour gives us a pattern which we are bound to follow, says Cardinal Newman. He was a far greater than John the Baptist, yet He came not with Saint John's outward austerity,—condemning the dis-play of strictness or gloominess, that we, His followers, might fast the more

in private and be the more austere in our secret hearts. True it is, that such self-command

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THE MODERN MIND AND

MODERN CONDITIONS

In that dim and distant age, 'before the War,' we were told with dogmatic iteration that "the modern mind" could not accept, must imperatively reject, truths in the past held as fundamental, essential, eternal. architectural emblems From Christian pulpits and from Christian pens this was the burden of the message of so called "modern" Christianity. Only some, more clearthinking or more honest than the of one to the other, but by incom-rest, acknowledged openly that this patibility absolute and infinite ; that modernism was a denial of the Divinity of Christ and the truth of God's revelation to man.

Even now, face to face with modern thought and modern principles culminating in the cataclysm here. of the War, though the pulpits dare not for the moment preach German rationalism instead of the Gospel of Christ, we hear on all sides that "the Church" must accommodate itself to was there, in our Modern European the new conditions of a new world after the War.

And, rightly interpreted, there is a measure of truth in this; a truth true, all Nature everywhere that is quietly and clearly stated by Cardinal Bourne in his famous things. Men do not believe an Lenten pastoral :

allegory.'

"During the War the minds of the people have been profoundly altered. Dull acquiescence in social injustice as given way to active discontent. The very foundations of political and social life, of our economic system, of morals and religion, are being sharply scrutinized ; and this only by a few writers and speakers, but by a very large number of people in every class of life, especially among the workers. Our institutions, it is felt, must justify emselves at the bar of reason they can no longer be taken for granted.

This awakening, though Russia proves it contains an element of danger, must offer tremendous opportunities; opportunities for justice and truth, for the never-changing principles of right and wrong ; not for futile trimming to guide a rudder. less craft through the cross-currents of modern thought. One thing will be evident to the rational mind :

"modern" thought has had its day nd the result is modern conditions.

as the other. Has not each man a And just as it is true that Dante is about the Archbishop of Laibach it the question of self government in read so many pharisaical, lying edi- pany, in the record-breaking time of but is one. To the earnest Dante it is all one visible Fact; he believes it, sees it; is the Poet of it in virtue of Sincerity, I say again, is the are the product and expression of the to the British Government if it dethat. saving merit, now as always.'

How medieval! How impossible to the "modern mind" and to the of Private Judgment which disrupted It may seem strange, nevertheless, modern pulpit! Again:

"For rigour, earnestness depth, he is not to be paralleled in the modern world; to seek his paral-lel we must go into the Hebrew Pible ord his price of Right. Bible, and live with the antique Prophets there.

Because Dante's Faith was the THE IRISH BISHOPS Faith of the Hebrew Prophets ; theirs The action of the Irish bishops in in the Promise, his in the Fulfilment. taking their stand with the Irish The modern world has no such poet people in opposition to conscripas Dante because the modern world tion has called forth rome curihas not Dante's Faith. The spirit of ous newspaper comment. The the modern world is the spirit of Toronto Saturday Night, which Pilate when he scoffingly asked : usually gives an impressionistic What is Truth? and disdained to reflection of the mental attitude of wait for the answer from Him who the man in the street-the Toronto was the Way, the Truth and the man in the Toronto street-without troubling much about investigating "Dante's Hell, Purgatory, Paradise, facts or reconciling principles, quotes

are a symbol withal, an emblematic the Irish pledge against conscriprepresentation of his Belief about this Universe :-- some Critic in a "Denying the right of the British future age, like those Scandinavian ones the other day, who has ceased altogether to think as Dante did, may Government to enforce compulsory service in this country, we pledge find this, too, all an Allegory, perhaps an idle Allegory! It is a sublime embodiment, our subourself solidly to one another to conscription by the most the law. resist effective means in our power."

limest, of the soul of Christianity. Commenting on this it says : It expresses, as in huge world-wide "'By the most effective means in architectural emblems, how the Christian Dante felt Good and Evil

to be the two polar elements of this Creation, on which it all turns ; that these two differ not by preferability ity in a matter where the rights of of the Government: religion are not involved is, we have been frequently told, directly contrary to Roman Catholic teaching." the one is excellent and high as light and Heaven, the other hideous, black This assumes that armed resistas Gehenna and the pit of Hell! Everlasting Justice, yet with Peni-tence, with everlasting Pity,—all

Emblemed : and yet, as I avert. The other half of the comment assumes what the Irish bishops scious of any embleming ! Hell, Purgatory, Paradise ; these things and people deny - the right of were not fashioned as emblems:

Mind, any thought at all of their without their consent. being emblems ! Were they not in-dubitable, awfulfacts; the whole heart Again Saturday Night : of man taking them for practically "The offence of the Irish hierarchy confirmis all the more reprehensible, being them ? So is it always in these

cause in the question of Irish conscription religion is in no way involved. Here Carlyle grasps the very soul Purely political it is ; if it involved of that Christianity which Dante religious differences the Protestants by Orangemen and political firebodies forth in immortal song : the of Ulster would not be at one with brands of Ulster." tremendous reality of Good and Evil, their Catholic fellow-countrymen on

their incompatibility absolute and this issue. infinite. And the principles of Right and Wrong-eternal. Nationalism violently anti-papal Protestants be- military service on Ireland against and State supremacy in matters of come ultra-papist when the the will of the people. The whole conscience gave us the Reformation action of the Pope might allied world hailed President Wilson with its principle of Private Judg- turn to their political advan- as its spokesman when he proclaimed ment, a principle subversive first of tage? Protestants who used to as the foundation principle of democ. all authority in matters of Faith, vociferate that Home Rule meant racy that governments derive all their and now, as was inevitable in the Rome Rule, and consider that a good just rights from the consent of the long run, subversive of all authority and sufficient reason for subverting governed. Ireland enjoys that inde-

"a small flute voice of infinite wail religion and politics, and they are British Constitution in Ireland. speaks there, into our very heart of none the less loyal Catholics when The Irish people, their bisho

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

He not only will be a spirit, the product as well as the spokes. can be nothing more than permis- abeyance. They tried that. Ireland torials in the daily press this week, twenty seven days after the laying of man of the ages preceding him, so sion to proceed against him; a like has taken a part in the War propor- and so much invertebrate matter the keel, and the promise of complethe Hohenzollern and the great War permission would be as readily given tionately greater than has Canada.

principles of the Reformation, of sired to proceed against the Bishop Nationalism, of State Supremacy and of Limerick.

Christian Unity, weakened Christian to Catholics as well as to Protestants. Faith, sapped the very foundations of that Catholic bishops should counsel Christian Morality, and enabled a opposition to a law enacted by lawhideous Casarism to substitute fully constituted authority.

In the first place conscription in Ireland is not yet enacted into law. As we showed last week by quotations from ex-Premier Asquith's speech the clause relating to Ireland is merely an empowering clause. It empowers the Government to bring it into effect by order-in-council, which order in council is to be debated and passed upon by the House before conscription is the law in Ireland. And the correspondent of the New York Times under date May world to-day is due in large measure 8th, writes: "Many believe that there is no real majority for Irish conscription in the Commons." Now it is a fundamental right, often a has been washed away, it is evident bounden duty, for loyal subjects to that they will be found in a much oppose strenuously a proposed law deemed unwise or harmful ; and this though there is no question of the competence of the authority to enact

this case hear not an Irish bishop parents' disobedience. Likewise, in dead has made among Protestants but a staunch English Protestant, the material sphere, the many since the outbreak of the War. More our power' is a clear incitement to armed resistance, although armed Chronicle, and consistent supporter Chronicle, and consistent supporter Chronicle, and consistent supporter

"In the long catalogue of mistakes and misdeeds which blacken the Few, however, it seems to us, avert course of British policy in regard to Ireland nothing has been so startlance is the most effective means of ingly short-sighted and mischievous resisting conscription which is an Government has created, one would Christianism, as Dante and the absurdity on the face of it, and is almost think deliberately, if we did Middle Ages had it, is emblemed precisely what the Irish bishops by not know that the Cabinet think intelligent organization wish to their policy is a wise and subtle co bination to solve the political prob lem and meet the military emergency. There is another and not less

the British Government to impose serious danger. Ulstermen do not conscription on the Irish people want conscription without Home

before the War. They have a more powerful weapon. They will down tools; workmen of Belfast lahor. will pro general strike led not by

leaders of Labor and trades unions who are in favor of Home Rule, but

But the Irish people, including the bishops, deny the right of the British But is it not a strange thing that Parliament to impose compulsory the Constitution if necessary in order feasible right as well as Belgium or Again Carlyle notes that Fran. to prevent Home Rule, now complain Poland or France or England. More, cesca's father was Dante's friend ; bitterly that the Pope does not inter- she won it through long years of Francesca herself may have sat fere in purely political matters in struggle within the limits of constiupon the Poet's knee, as a bright Ireland. There are many good tutional action; but the British innocent little child." The story of reasons why the Pope does not so Parliament abdicated its functions, illicit love is "woven as out of rain- interfere. One is that the Irish people and confessed its impotence; Carbows, on a ground of eternal black ;" distinguish quite clearly between sonism was substituted for the

MENTAL LABOR AND ORIGINAL SIN The only excuse we offer for fre-

quently referring to original sin is the same that a celebrated lecturer made for mentioning so often a place in the nether regions. "I do so," said he. " because so many people nowadays refuse to admit its existence or act as if it did not exist." 'Original sin," says Chesterton, " is hard to explain but it makes easy the NOTES AND COMMENTS explanation of almost everything else." Those who admit the neces sity of Baptism implicitly admit the

existence of original sin. The fact ' that darkness of the understanding, weakness of the will and a propensity to evil " are so manifest in the to the neglect of this sacrament. If these evil effects of the primal fall remain in a measure after the sin aggravated form among those who have never been freed from the

thraldom of sin. In the spiritual life people recogprimeval curse that God, in punishment of sin, inflicted upon all nature. to the fact that the arduous labor entailed in the acquisition of knowledge is due also to this cause. The darkness of the understanding which have flown. remains even after original sin is forgiven is an obstacle alike to the CATHOLICS WHO are disposed to delearning of Christian doctrine and pression or discouragement over the the mastering of the profane sciences. present day hostility to their Faith Two corollaries that follow from the should bear in mind that the Church foregoing are, firstly, that baptized is but passing through one of those persons have an advantage over those periodical emanations of persecution

what conscription without home who have not been baptized, even in bequeathed to her as her lot in this Home Rule with conscription. Their the secular fields of mental competi- world by her Divine Founder. The hostility will not take the form of tion; and, secondly, that learning new Auxiliary of Edinburgh, Bishop cannot be attained, nor intellectua Graham, took occasion to remind his laurels won, without persevering flock of this a few weeks ago in the course of a sermon in St. Patrick's This latter may seem a commonchurch, Edinburgh, and his words

> mental principles. The adequate object of the intellect is truth, AS THE CHURCH is the mystical whether it be religious truth, scien. tific truth or historical truth. Any result of mental labor, or supposed the centuries, it is not surprising, mental labor, that lacks the element said the Bishop, that those outside of truth is not of enduring worth. the Church could not refrain from action, forced their way into the The only lasting treasure is truth. persecuting her. They had perse-This applies alike to an answer to a cuted her Divine Founder, and all Vindictive was full of concrete, and mathematical problem, a religious down through the centuries His treatise, a scientific or historical true followers had come in for that essay, a word picture, a play or an portion of their inheritance. Why, it Britain has plenty of obsolete editorial. If there is little of value may be asked, should this be so? Cath. cruisers that could not in much of the literature of today it olics have respect for law and order, is because it is lacking in the element and in their relations with others the closing of Zeebrugge, the enemy of truth. It is not true to fact, or it are governed by the highest maxims is not true to nature, or it is not of the gospel. Why then, should they the Belgian coast capable of true to right standards of judgment. be continually subjected to suspicion ing submarines, or through which

> Of course, much of it may gain the and obloquy, even to active hostility of course, much of it may gain the and obloquy, even to active hostility applause of the multitude, for error at the hands of those outside the Dutch and Belgian canal systems, has a special fascination for tainted Church? The world does not rail or can find their way out in the North nature; an error coincides with the scoff at any sect of Protestants, even Sea prejudices of the crowd. To find those of the most outlandish and out what the truth is, and then to fantastic description, nor at Jews, as been used in the construction of the set forth that truth in a manner con- such, or even Mohammedans. They the Orkney and Shetland Islands, formable to approved literary canons, do not impugn their loyalty or trav- which will be an extremely difficult

from the pens of Catholics that we tion and readiness for sea service in rejoiced in the privilege of being fifteen days more, comes as promise able to take our fishing tackle and of speedy solution of the Allies hie us to the green bank where the transportation problems, and of sucmind finds, in the running brook, a cessful termination of the War. book that does not lie. But even in Apparently the ship building prothis sequestered spot the printed gramme of the United States is now falsehood stared us in the face. "No well under way, and with more than Fishing Here" read the sign. We half a million workers now in her proved that it was a lie, for we ship yards and accessory plants, and caught half a dozen speckled beauties. the machinery of administration of THE GLEANER

THE PORTRAYAL of the Orange

Order on the floor of Parliament as a loyal and tolerant organization," and coming especially from an editor who above all others has excelled in mendacity and scurrility in his onslaughts upon Catholic institutions, is one of the richest incidents of the present session. "Indeed he doth protest too much "

THE THIRD anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania, and the manner in which it was observed in many English churches, and at the Queenstown cemetery where so many victims of the disaster lie buried, brought nize in the temptations that beset into strong relief the progress which With regard to the proposed law in them the baneful effects of our first belief in the efficacy of prayer for the Chronicle, and consistent supporter fruits of man's toil are traced to the in the daily papers as a service of prayer " for the dead," not a mere memorial of their departure as such celebrations have hitherto been characterized. The change is a commendable one, and may be the means of effecting others ere many years

this vast organization working smoothly, we may look for immediate developments of a very interesting and momentous character.

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THE ENTHUSIASTIC words of Mr. Schwab, to whom has been intrusted the organization and carrying-out of the United States' ship building programme, may be accepted as embodying the spirit of the nation at this juncture of the great conflict :

more material resources, and its people with greater enthusiasm and energy than any other nation on God's green earth, and we are going to make our mark in history. Now is the time. The United States has never been defeated in a war, and we are not going to be defeated now !"

Those inclined to think this exclamation somewhat perfervid will not be disposed to carp at it if the promise of the bud is fulfilled in the fruit. And we are of those who have faith that it will be.

prophecy. It is a moment for grap-pling with hard facts, because the military menace is greater than at any time during the last four yes It may be truthfully said that the my is at our gates and the hour of destiny is with us at this very nent.

Grave times are ahead," he continued, "and British soldiers may have to give ground. Encourage ment is to be found, however, in the unity of command, in America's effort, and in the resolute, indomitable spirit of the British people.

THE SINKING of the Vindictive in the harbor of Ostend has not effectplace, yet it is a commonplace that may well be read and pondered on to late information, but serves a very is lost sight of in our day. To illus-by Catholics far beyond the limits of useful purpose. A partial and very serious blockade has been achieved. and under the conditions of tide and silting it is believed that the obstruction will tend to increase. The body of Christ, invested with a Divine dictive was sunk early on Friday character manifested throughout all morning, under the protection of fog. Several British vessels, accord-ing to the German account of the fire of German coast batteries the first Admiralty report stated it had been sunk between piers across the entrance to the harbor used to better purpose. Should Ostend be will have lost the only two ports or submarines from the interior

## ON THE BATTLE LINE GRAVE TIMES AHEAD

Earl Curzon on May 10th said :

"The present is not a moment for

"God has endowed this nation with

In changing these intolerable conditions the principles, of which these conditions were a logical and necessary consequence, will be thrust from the throne which they had usurped; God. men will be disposed to recognize that the real need of modern times as of all times is that truth ever ancient and ever new revealed by God through Christ and taught by His Church even unto the consummation of the world.

We have just been reading something which may serve to throw an illuminating sidelight on conditions and principles modern and medieval. The qualifications of these two terms depend on whether we accept writing history. In either case these extracts from Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero-worship" will compel some thought on the part of those capable of thinking. It is hardly necessary to point out that Carlyle's "Modern European Mind" has nothing in common with the modernism of the Modernists.

Of Dante, "the melodious Priest of Middle-Age Catholicism," he writes :

"Very notable with what brief simplicity he passes out of the everyday reality, into the Invisible one; and in the second or third stanza, we find our selves in the World of Spirits; and d weil there, as among things palpable, indubitable! To Dante they were so; the real world, as it is called, and its vet living voiceless." facts, was but the threshold to an in-

hearts." And still the inevitable, they quote O'Connell's famous dicirrevocable punishment in Hell. tum that he would take his religion be overthrown add constitutional "Infinite pity, yet also infinite from Rome but not his politics. In rigour of the law : it is so Nature is 1888 a meeting at which some forty will submit to conscription. made." It is so, too, with the Catholic members of Parliament were eternal laws of the justice of Nature's present passed the resolution that Irish Catholics can recognize

Contrast this conception of the im- no right in the Holy See to interfere mutability of the moral law with the with the Irish people in the managesickly problem plays and problem ment of their own political affairs. novels which reflect the "modern This political attitude of Irish Cathmind " in its feeble wrestling with olics ought to be intensely gratifythe tremendous fact of Good and ing to those Protestants who profess Evil; or with the State morality log. to be in perpetual dread of the polically developed in Germany. itical influence of Rome; but, on the

But Dante lived by the Faith once contrary, they loudly demand that delivered to the saints and never Rome shall interfere in Irish politthought of doubting that revealed ical affairs. There have been times truth was eternally true. when this glaring inconsistency of

"And so in this Dante, as we said, Protestants with regard to the Pope had since changed toward the War, ad ten silent centuries, in a very has found shamefaced acknowledge- owing to the distrust of the British to the shrill parrot cry of the modernists or the conclusions the conclusions of the conclusions of the conclusions that the silent centuries, in a very strange way, found a voice. The ment. When the Irish people were writing; yet in truth it belongs to fiercely fighting and winning the ten Christian centuries, only the Land War-credit for which is now finishing of it is Dante's. So always. coolly given to the British Governcoolly given to the British Govern-The craftsman there, the smith with that metal of his, with these tools, ment-the latter sought the assist. ance of Rome in putting down the derided and finally discredited. 'immoral" Plan of Campaign. In his work ! All past inventive men work there with him;—as indeed the House of Commons the radical member for Newcastle, in a spirit with all of us, in all things. Dante that did credit to his manhood, said : is the spokesman of the Middle Ages; the Thought they lived by Middle "If we want to hold Ireland by stands here, in everlasting music. force let us do it ourselves: let us These sublime ideas of his, terrible not call in the Pope, whom we are and beautiful, are the fruit of the always attacking to help us.'

Christian Meditation of all the good men who had gone before him. equally true that he cannot condemn tion of the Irish people.

Here again is a pregnant truth in Ireland what he permits in Many who concede the justice of of fact most of them suffer from

government restored before they

"Diverse weights and diverse measures, both are abominable before God."

Captain Redmond from his ing at it ; but he does delight in lies, until the end of the world. father's seat in the House of Com- and one would imagine that he had mons maintained Ireland's right to bestowed a special inspiration upon say whether Irishmen should be some writers. Take, for example, systems mentioned are not the conscripted or not. And is there a this statement which appeared in a special object of the world's animosshadow of doubt that his great recent book: "At this time (1917)

unalterably on the same ground ? become very great in Mexico . . . "In 1914, said Capt. Redmond, Ire. They had once again risen to power land was almost ablaze with enthusiasm on the side of the allies, but Government and in the word of British Ministers."

And Irish bishops helped to create revolution was brought about junction of Christ to His followers. by French troops, who during the that enthusiasm. But Carsonism through the intrigues of Rasputin, a This is perhaps a commonplace of operation took 258 prisoners and a still reigned; constitutionalism was German Jesuit." Now, it does not Catholic teaching, but it is very The Irish people now demand that write such stuff as that. The bigger from time to time. Persecution the German plans for an advance the foundation principle of democ- dose of original sin the person has does not necessarily mean a crusade against Amiens from the southeast. racy be applied to Ireland before a the better is he or she qualified for of fire and sword as has character-Carson-ridden Ireland be compelled such work. Yet that is a fair sample ized past ages of the world, although to fight to make the rest of the of the literature that is provided in it is by no means inconceivable that last general attack by the enemy. books, magazines and newspapers for the like may occur again. But the The charge of pro-Germanism is the reading public of today.

silly; Prussian junkerism has its We pity the man whose sole no less through the more insidious but important bit of trench north-"It is quite true, as Saturday Irish counterpart in Carsonism. mental pabulum is the daily paper, and scarcely less cruel medium of men who had gone before him. Precious they; but also is not he Night claims, that the Pope cannot Liberty like justice and charity must and the woman who gets a new book imputation and insinuation, and day was retaken during the evening. precious ? Much, had not he spoken, condemn in Austria Hungary what begin at home. The Irish bishops out of the Carnegie Library every that is what Catholics have specially and remains in possession of the would have been dumb; not dead, he permits in Ireland; but it is recognize the justice of this conten- week. The wonder is that they do to contend with today.

not become demented. As a matter

which so-called history, polemically Austria-Hungary. If there is any Ireland's claim think they should do illusions which are the symptoms ship "Tuckahoe" at the Camden yard ticn and securing far more bottom, the one was as preternatural written, not only ignores but denies. truth in the despatch referred to their part in the War now, leaving that precede delusions. We have of the New York Ship Building Com- defensive ground against the next

means labor. The devil does not esty their teachings. But this is conlike the truth, and he can be counted tinually the lot of Catholics, and, as seeking an exit to the waters of the upon to give no assistance in arriv. Bishop Graham affirms, it will be so

ity is, as the bishop reminds us, be- impending operations that led Lord father would have taken his stand the influence of the priests had cause there is nothing in them antagonistic to the world's maxims, and the month of August the submain so she shakes hands with them. and were doubtless a strong ally for There will, on the contrary, always ations at Zeebrugge and the Kaiser, in Mexico as elsewhere. be war against the Catholic Church, prove that the British navy still has the Kaiser had found them for the reason that her maxims are the spirit that made it great under the leaders of the past. The Nelson useful in Ireland where priests and entirely opposed to the maxims of Jesuits had done much to foment the world. "Marvel not that the the rebellion, and in Russia where world hate you," was the solemn in- the capture of the park at Grivesnes entail any great mental labor to essential that we be reminded of it

spirit of persecution finds an outlet day morning announced that a small

TENS OF THOUSANDS of mines have new mine field, between Norway and obstacle for any German submarine outer Atlantic along the northern route. Submarines from the Elbe Submarines from the Elbe and Helgoland will have to endeavor to make their way out by the Straits THE REASON why adherents of the of Dover. There also they will en-

that make the passage perilous. It must have been a knowledge of the Jellicoe to say some time ago that by menace would be greatly reduced, if not altogether eliminated. The oper touch has not been lost.

THE FRENCH official report tells of large amount of war material victory is of great importance, because Grivesnes is a village to the north west of Montdidier, and was the centre of heavy fighting during the

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S report yester west of Albert captured by the Gar-British troops. It is rather a curious thing that, alike to the northeast and southeast of Amiens, the Allies have been steadily improving their posi

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great German attack than they occupied when the first rush toward Amiens was stopped. There is no eason to doubt that the Germans intend to fight another great battle on this field. It is, therefore, incomprehensible that they have submitted to the loss of positions of vital importance with relatively small resistance. It may be that they have determined not to disclos the position of their guns until they ady for the big offensive, was some infantry fighting are ready for the during Friday at Aveluy Wood, north of Albert, but nothing of importance on any part of the British front. -Globe, May 11.

### RELIEF WORK

FOR THE VICTIMS OF THE WAR IN BELGIUM, INC.

Montreal, May 8th, 1918.

To the Editor : We enclose herewith copy of cable

just received from Washington, which will show you how desperate the position of our gallant Allies in Belgium is. It is, as a matter of fact, worse than had been imagined so far

Struck by the necessity of coming at once to the rescue of Belgium, in her now desperate plight, the Belgian Relief Committee in Canada have decided that the best way to help is to take under their care the children of Belgium; for this purpose the following two courses will be followed:

Establishment in Brussels of a Canadian Bureau. This bureau will be administered by Mr. Baetens, a member of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, who will look especially after the numerous orphans of Bel-gium, whose condition beggars description. Charity will be given in the name of Canada and in this way Canadian donations will not lose their identity.

2. Active help to the thousands of little Belgian children who have so suffered from privations as to have health - critically impaired their These children are taken out of Belgium into Holland, Switzerland and where they are looked after strength under the supervision of Mr. Berryer. Minister of the Interior of Belgium to whom the Canadian donations will be sent direct.

We need not dwell on how urgently funds are required to save these little ones from death, the cry "20 days without bread" is eloquent tue. enough.

May we ask you to be so good as to insert this appeal in your valuable columns so that your readers may be made aware of the seriousness of things on the realization of Protestantism. Rationalism. which they will no doubt give with a generous heart to the poor children of Belgium

Thanking you in anticipation as also for your past support of our Fund.

> Yours very truly. L. S. COLWELL

Hon. Sec. Treas. Address all communications to 59 St. Peter street, Montreal.

UNITED STATES TO SEND THREE MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT TO BELGIANS

Extract from Free Press, April 4, 1918

Washington, April 22nd.-Food to the civilian populations of the allied countries will be suspended for ten days to move three million bushels of grain to the Belgians, who are declared to be in desperate straits.

FOR OCCUPIED TERRITORY

A part of the wheat will go to the population in the German occupied territory of Northern France. The decision to concentrate on the ship-ment of this grain was made follow-

on Sunday the priest had the added During the languid times of peace happy privilege of administering the sacrament of baptism to a son of the woman of unlimited means and convert, Ormond Vitalis Shuman, an limited family, that commands the officer in the United States naval service, who had completed a transatlantic voyage barely in time to assist at the deathbed of his father. The late Mr. Shuman's principal cination of her sex and for the tion of theories that bring the blush of shame to the cheek of purity. activity in developing power from She is the vile promoter of schemes that are sired in hell and of faithless the heat of the sun was in Egypt, where a plant was erected and put into operation. He also devised a machine for mercerizing cotton yarn and another for degreesing wool. Wire glass was one of his inventions. Mr. Shuman was president of the Simplex Concrete Piling Company and the Simplex Foundation Comtimes the emptiness of her existence spurs her to some exertion, but it i only to gratify her vanity or to fill pany. Among his other discoveries the void that the human heart, was a method for constructing con- deprived of God, must ever feel. crete piling. His honors included When her country calls for soldiers

the award of two medals by the Franklin Institute. — Philadelphia Standard and Times, May 4.

repeated in these turbulent days of cosmic conflict. In the city of Erie, THE ONE FOUNDATION

Pa., there is a good Irish family named Ryan which can boast, as per-There was a time when the most haps no other American family can. "orthodox" among the American Protestant denominations held fast of its service to the country. tain John Ryan, who is a soldier to one dogma. They did not prefer to call it a dogma, but dogma it was, himself, and his good wife Elizabeth. have already given six sons to the several branches of the fighting declaring the Divinity of Jesus Christ. These sects took the posi-tion that only if Jesus Christ were force and two other sons are ready God could He be accepted as the Founder of Christianity. If He was to enlist. Mrs. Ryan does not belong to the "social set," she makes Founder of Christianity. no effort to get into print, she did not neglect the family meal in order not God, they thought, He was, at best nothing more than an "inter-esting personality," but if He were to assist in the emancipation of her sex ; but she has evidently lived in God, He could deliver a message to mankind, and rightly insist that it chaste wedlock and has now given to her country practical proof of her devotion to its cause. While the be accepted by every rational crea-ture. The "Church" was an instirespectable concubines are living in ution which assumed the duty soft sensuality or silken ease, of perpetuating God's revelation through Jesus Christ. If it delivered like Mrs. Ryan are saving, both their souls and their country.-Buffalo that revelation, complete, unim-paired, it had fulfilled its duty. Union and Times. Withholding any part of Divine rev-elation, it failed utterly in its pur-

offer

pose, even though its clergymen preached in crowded temples. TWO IMMORTALITIES

The older American Protestantism Man is both a social being and an acknowledged principles which had individual. As a social being he is a part of the immediate community in been rudely attacked in the religious which he lives, of the State, of the revolt of the sixteenth century, and in that acknowledgment, illogical as Nation, and, in the largest sen it was in Protestantism, lay its mankind, as well as of the Church Incomplete in foundation, the parish, the diocese, the church, universal. As an individual he stands alone, with a destiny of his and utterly at variance with revelation in many necessary doctrines, "old-fashioned Protestantism," at at own, of which the present life. while least as it existed in this country, only the beginning, is the decisive could always boast of one prime vir factor. Human society is apparently more enduring than its component parts, the human individuals; for It did not deny the divinity of the Son of God. If it could not preach all the truth, it could, and the latter come and go while the former will last until the end of the did, teach some of the truth. Hence it is with feelings touched with any-thing but exultation, that the Cathoworld. Do the individuals really come and go? We maintain that they come to stay in the impress on lic views the practical disappearance of this one dogma from present-day society they leave behind them, and when they pass off this mundane the legitimate outcome of private judg-ment, has had its natural effect. stage they go to the fruition of immortality true and proper. Thus man is doubly immortal: in a limited Today a Protestant may regard Jesus Christ as a fallible member of a falsense, as part of society, in a strict lible race, like to us in all things sense, as an individual. Who would say, for instance, that

without exception, and suffer no loss of standing. More than this, George Washington is dead? He lives on earth in all the blessings he may even be permitted to prom-ulgate his blasphemy as head of a that for a hundred years and more theological school, or, a fairly comhave been attendant on American freedom. He will live as long as the mon occurrence in England, he may be advanced to the Episcopal Bench. United States, true to the ideals of In answering the question, "Has Christianity failed?" a prominent and the land of the free. And every Protestant clergymen recently ob served that, in any case, a great deal life for his country continues to live of Protestantism masquerading as Christianity had certainly been rejected by the world as useless. thought to inspire the young men Rejected by the world has useless. Incugit to inspire the young men Modern thinkers had tried it, only to find it illogical in theory and un-workable in practical life. No other result could have been looked for. When the only safe foundation has field unto them the personal conworkation in price been looked for. Institut. The personal con-result could have been looked for. field unto them the personal con-field unto them the personal con-summation of all, we can still con-ceive of a heart so noble that would ceive of a heart so noble that would ceive of a heart so noble that would

would assume a new radiance.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Father Jousse lectured before the dents of the University, describ ing the preparations and scenes attending an artillery engagement. stron He told the students of his first and battles and of his efforts to crack strat. the Germans' pill boxes, from which Hun gunners operate with dread have entered; they must be perfect effectiveness against the allied morally and physically. No great attle line. Father Jousse was awarded the

Cross of the Legion of Honor in 1915. He also has been decorated with the French war cross and mentioned for bravery in action. When the War started he was teaching in England,-The Monitor.

#### CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS HELP JEWS OF SALONIKA

what can such a childless woman From all camps of the belligerents come accounts showing the work of the Catholic chaplain, his influence The praise which the Great Emancipator gave to that faithful mother of Civil War times may possibly be among both Catholic and Protestant soldiers, the welcome accorded to him everywhere. And now con an interesting document to the can, an attestation from the Israelites of Salonika as to what these people owe the Catholic priest in their recent trials. The fire at Salonika of a couple of months ago made, as the world knows, thou ago sands homeless. Among those most stricken by the disaster were the Hebrew population, which totals about 70,000 persons, most of whom speak a Spanish dialect, a relic of the days when their fathers expelled from Spain under Ferdinand and Isabella. In the Camp Denain one body of 2,000 Israelites were and still are gathered pending better days. The devotion of the Catholic chaplains in tending the poor people in this condition is the theme of the letter just received at the Vatican from the Director of the Hebrew Alliance at Salonika. The ecclesiastical authorities, needless to say, are proud of how the chaplains have acted during the three months

they gave their services to the Camp Denain.-The Monitor.

## SAVING THE BOYS

We may not count as a Christian nation in the sense of church affiliations, but our civil rulers have on notable occasions manifested that they realize the necessity of religion for the welfare of the nation. The uncompromising stand of President Wilson on the question of safeguard. ing the morals of the boys in army camps won the admiration of the Christian world. Now General Pershing, supreme in command of the United States forces in Europe. urgently calls for more chaplains. We are at once struck with his im-

pressive earnestness. He is mindful of his responsibility to the nation to surround the army with influences that will overcome certain condi-tions in France. He forcefully and beautifully says that this will require fortitude born of great courage and

lofty spiritual ideas." He requests three chaplains for each regiment, one to act as Major and the others as Captains, and some unattached chap-lains for special use. The general want chaplaincies to be considered There is no place in patronage. the army for ministerial failures who Government, if it vainly tempted the are looking for soft berths. He Christian martyr to trample upon it wants chaplains "of high character, in token of apostasy, if it denounced with young men." He appeals to

our boys are called upon to make, that help from on high must aid them to fight the enemy that is stronger than German arms and more wily than Prussian America is based upon the reports of strategy. We want perfect men to fight the battle for right that we wars have ever been won by men not morally right. To achieve real greatness a man must have faith in some thing that transcends the carnal. To bear the trials that is the soldier's lot one must have confidence in God and a faith in His sustaining help General Pershing is showing him-self a good Christian and a good general. His plea should be heeded by the gentlemen of Congress. We want to save the world for democracy but we also want to save our soldier boys for God.—Intermountain Cath-

THE FIRST SERVICE FLAG

olic

The first service flag, as it has been well said, was raised on Cal-vary. There the first great sacrifice was consummated, the world's su preme service was rendered to man-Ever since has the Cross of Christ, the first service flag of Chris tianity, been sacred to the Church. It was honored in the days when the glorified today in its position over million altars. Once drenched with the blood of the Divine Victim, it now shines radiant in the light of the Resurrection morn.

With reverent hands it is hung upon the walls of every Christian home. We find it where the woes of the world bow down the head of the Vicar of Christ, and in the humblest chamber where a loving heart is beating in union with the Crucified Far more than a mere symbol is the first Christian service flag. It is an inspiration to Christian deeds, entive to heroic sacrifice, a motive of supreme devotion in the service of God, of country and of our

fellow-men. Wherever that banner hangs it recalls the story of that love of Christ, greater than which no man hath, whereby He laid down His life for us. Hence that readiness for sacri-fice which is bred in every truly Catholic heart ; sacrifice for the Church, sacrifice for the Christian upbringing of children, sacrifice for institutions of charity and zeal, sacrifice for home, for country and for God. History bears on every page the testimony to this spirit. Without it no one can be a true Christian. It implies the renunciation of the world's flattery and favors, for we cannot doubt the Divine assurance that if the world hated the Master and persecuted Him, it will deal no better with His faithful servants. Nor should we wish to be more tenderly treated. Indeed the love of the world for us would be the surest sign that we side ourselves have proved renegade to tion.

that service flag of Christ. Yet in the school of war the world of Holy Church are witnessed pr has been taught one lesson. If it once tore down the crucifixes from lets it be known that he does not our churches in the Reformation, if it banished them from our schools under the rule of a French atheistic

Christian martyr to trample upon it with reputations well established as as idolatrous the very reverence sensible, practical, active ministers or workers accustomed to dealing it has now been made to confess, in its own practice, the beauty and the churches to assist him in sup- truth of our devotion. What human rlying these men. The need for more chaplains may be readily un-eyes of all the world than that modderst od when we compare the pres-ent relative number to those of a window of some humble home? It few years ago. Formerly there was tells of the brave youths who have chaplain to every 1,000 men. gone forth in their prime of life to are Catholics and in need we come o every 3,600. offer for their country all that earth chapels in lonely and often forgotten places for the few Catholic families. hopes and loving tears; of the mother's heart that bleeds and the Here and there the Holy Sacrifice is offer mother's hair that daily grows more silvery underneath the silent burden of grief, even though the sorrow be kept alive. We too supply, in as far as our means permit, priests for the missions. We educate young men in borne heroically. Who indeed might hope to put into words all the sending them, when they have reached holy priesthood, to the great voiceless eloquence of that tiny mission fields of our country. emblem, that mere span of cloth which every breeze can lift and zealous, over-worked, weary every gust of wind can toss about. happy priest on the missions is not but which is sacred to us all with a world of tender thoughts and fond forgotten. To him we send intentions." We have fou many cases that the money supplied in this way to our missionaries is affections woven in with every fibre of its texture? Yet what is the greatest glory that is cast about it the sole means of support for many of them. Vestments and linens and altar furniture are given freely to but a reflection from the Cross of Calvary, and what are the highest hopes that can rest upon it but the light of the Resurrection morn ?-the missions. The Extension Society only required that the petition sent America. in be endorsed by the Ordinary of the applicant. THEIR LABORS ARE FRUITLESS condi IN LATIN COUNTRIES fact that salvation is the one thing Rev. Dr. Crapsey, (Prot.), had the necessary, is time well spent. Our meditation will stir up the Charity of

our missions in Mexico and South America is based upon the reports of those missions to be found in the church almanacs. Perhaps you never heard of the sad flasco of our Mexican mission. We had to disavow the actions of the bishop whom we consecrated for that country. We now maintain the form of a church there without the substance. port six clergymen at work, 124 children in our school, and no communi-cants (though there may be some not reported). In Brazil we have bishop and a staff of clergy, and re port 400 communicants. Among all the millions of the Latin race in Central and South America we report 650 communicants, who have Mrs. Mary Dobson, Chicago about as much influence upon the re-ligious life of those countries as a similar number of Buddhists would have in North America."

### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

The One Shepherd and one fold suppose the one saving church in which only there is salvation.

This great truth is the very foundation of the commission of Christ to His Apostles, "to go forth and Apostles went forth to preach Jesus His Apostles, "to go forth and Christ, and Him crucified ; and it is preach," that men believing might be aved

This dogma of Holy Church forces upon us a recognition of the grave esponsibility that rests on the men ers of the true Church to guard their Faith and to assist others s

that salvation may be secure. Catholics, we know the doctrine and we know our obligations in regard to it and our fellowmen Astounded, surely, we must be when we see our indifference to and lack of realization of, this truth and its consequences !

How different are the saints from us! St. Irenaeus warns us that, truth must not be sought elsewhere than in the Church than in the Church because the Apostles deposited in her, as in a rich treasury, the whole truth in its fullness, so that everyone may draw from her the drink of eternal life In the Council of Carthage under St Cyprian the Bishops declared : Our mother, the Catholic Church pre erves always and will preserve, the truth pure, for she is governed and taught by God, she is the one and only teacher of salvation." Even Luther, the father of Pro-testantism and its innumerable progeny of sects, says: "He that

will know Christ, must not build his own bridge into heaven, by his own reason, but must go to the Church and ask her." Every missionary, from Christ Himself, down to our day has been urged on by no other stimulus, in

the propagation of the Faith, than the firm belief in the truth that, outside the Church there is no salva-Down through the ages the priests

ing to and pouring the lustral waters of Baptism on the multitude, so that born again of water and the Holy Ghost, salvation might be within the grasp of men. So too, the adminis tration of the other Sacraments, the great channels of grace, for the salvation of souls. The Catholic Church Extension

Society has for object and aim, to bring salvation to the scattered sheep of the Church of God. With this object constantly in view. aim to support under the direction of the missionary Bishops, poor mis-

their assistance.

in opinion, we can not but admire tion of affairs. Well, we may think so, but there is a day coming when we will have to admit that the lay of Catholic Charity was violated. Then --, too late !

FIVE

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

Contributions through this office should be addressed :

> EXTENSION CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London, Ont.

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Nfld..... 5 00

RHEIMS IS DEAD

#### Now Rheims is dead ! Her great rose window withered and her towers

Have gone with it upon the strange, dark way Of old, remembered things. But yes

terday Her singing bells called down a

morning street Where neighbors used to pass and lovers meet.

And little children played; and now the wind Lifts Rbeims in clouds of dust! No

flowers are there, Nor any trees, nor little, running

What's lost with Rheims ? There were the lotus flowers carved in stone.

was the window where a There lovely child.

Even amid the battle, stood and smiled There were old songs that had been

known-How many centuries? The towers

69.77 And all the people answered. Every

day The towers told the people when to pray.

There was the weft of tapestry, and Saints

With quiet, folded hands. Had they not power To stay the swinging of a frightened

tower? Does beauty die with Rheims? Ab.

no! The word Is passed along the ages. Dust stirred

And souls awoke and built. Men planned and wrought, And set fair towers against a flower

blue sky. There is no power in the world like

thought, And beauty wrought with prayer can never die.

So long as men shall plan and people

pray There will be those who will look back and say : Remember Rheims!" A doorway

arched and high-color of a hundred gardens lent

To lovely windows-spires against the sky ! It has become a part of beauty's

lore Although we cannot see it any more.

What's lost with Rheims? Tis Germany—a land we used to know

A pleasant land of songs and fairy tales, people the world loved. Where

did they go? When will they come again? What

thing avails To heal a man when once his soul has died?

And who shall give them back their

ing the receipt of urgent cablegrams from the Belgian Relief Commission's representative in Brussels. One of representative in Brussels. cables said: "Provided all shipments now enroute arrive and provided an equal distribution between all parts of the country Bel-gium and Northern France will be without bread from exotic grains for 20 days.'

[Associated with this great work of charity are the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Rt. Hon. Lord Shaugh nessy, His Grace Archbishon Bruchesi, and many others ; contributions may therefore be sent without the slightest doubt that they will be applied in the most effective way little ones of martyred Belgium.

" And whosoever shall give to drink to one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, amen I say to you, he shall not lose his reward." Matt. x. 42. -Ed C. R.]

#### WIDELY KNOWN INVENTOR A CONVERT TO TRUE FAITH

FRANK SHUMAN, OF TACONY, RECEIVED INTO CHURCH IN LAST HOURS

Frank Shuman, of Tacony, who international prominence gained anen he built a motor operateu by ben he built a motor operateu by swer from the sun's rays, died at is home, 3400 Disston Street, last the had the happiness in the had the happiness in when he built a motor operated by his home, Sunday. He had the happiness in his last moments of being received into the Church by the Rev. P. F. into the Church by the Rev. P. F. Fogarty, rector of St. Leo's, and of being fortified by the sacraments. Father Fogarty was called to Mr. Shuman's bedside on Saturday, and

institution insisting on the Divinity of Jesus Christ. There is where we must stand if we would survive." But who shall lead Protestantism back to Christ? If, searching the Scriptures and appealing to reason, the Frotestant concludes that the new religion which knows nothing of Christ and dogma, is better, he can rationally take his stand on a

furnished by Protestantism right itself, the right of private judgment. -America

## A FAMILY OF SOLDIERS

In looking over the files of the war department, President Lincoln disovered the name of a mother who the relief of the starving the Union. With his big heart full le ones of martyred Belgium. of tender emotion, he at once wrote had given six sons to the cause of demands of religion. her the following words, to express the gratitude of the republic which those sons had died to save : "I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereave death for duty's sake? ment, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost and the solemn pride that must ment. the supreme sacrifice for our country, we congratulate them. As social be yours to have laid so costly sacrifice on the altar of freedom." commonwealth than most of us, as individuals they are marching the

So noble and heartrending a sacrifice in the cause of freedom could be made only by a patriotic mother,

the high laws of morality. It is to the mothers of this kind that the country must ever look for its strength and safety. When the clarion call of war resounds over the

shortest road to a glorious destiny .---S. in The Guardian who, in her married life, observed

FRENCH PRIEST TO TEACH OUR BOYS ARTILLERY PRACTICE Lieutenant Anatole Jousse. French Jesuit priest, exiled from his native land before the beginning of

the War, but who returned to his regiment after War was declared, was a guest at Georgetown Univer sity recently. From Washington he will go to Fort Sill, Okla., to instruct

American artillery officers.

others, can a prospect for the here-

after be better than the one based on

Far, then, from pitying the young nen who are called upon to make

beings they are doing more for the

ere is only This is not a result of an effort to holds dear. It speaks of the young give the chaplains more work, or to wife's anxious fears, and tender the ages which from that death

leprive men of religious ministration But such absolute abnegation of self is neither quite natural to nor is but is consequent of changes in army formation which did not consider the it demanded of man. Not only im-personally in his achievements but chaplains. The law allows one chaplain to a regiment. In a recruiting station there may be no official regipersonally in himself will man continue to live forever. This is the glorious truth of the soul's immorment stationed and there is no cha-We have one in mind which as many as 17,000 men for lain tality. Still to live beyond the had grave and to be happy are not synonseveral months and yet no official chaplain. The rigid regulation of ymous terms. It depends on the character of the mortal life what will be the character of life immorarmy detail causes many incongrui-ties in the army. When a regiment tal. Each man has his duties, and had only a thousand men it had a those duties well done, whether through a shorter or longer span of chaplain. The regiment was in-creased from ten to twelve companyears, entitle him to everlasting hap-piness. We suppose, of course, that ies, with a total of 1,250 men, and still the law was that there should be only one chaplain to a regiment. he be a man of religion and seeks his salvation in accordance with the When the size of the companies was increased to 1,500 men, making a But this supposed, can a life be put to better use than to be spent for

regiment of 2,000 men, there was only one chaplain allowed by Congress For many years this cond continued and Congress seemed to see the necestion never sity of preserving some proportion between men and chaplains

Since the War began, the size of a regiment has been increased to 3,600 men, and still there is only one chaplain to the regiment. In answer to the call of General Pershing, Con to the call of General retaining, or a Latin race is based upon study and observation. In three centuries the observation. In three centuries the month mean three chaplains to reformed doctrine has made no imeach regiment, or one to every pression on these races. It is pos-1,200 men. This would

00 men. This would be in sible to make parasites of some of measure getting back to the them, infidels of many; but a true original proportion. Even this number is larger than the aver-age parish. There would be plenty Even this Protestant is as rare among them an the aver-as a true Mohammedan among Chris-

of work for any chaplain who realized his sacred responsibility in car. Reformation they have furnished to ing properly for this number of men. the world such saints as St. Francis Regardless of opinion or beliefs on of Assiei and St. Francis de believe the subject of religion there can be Sales. They are attached to their them?

no question that spiritual help is religion as no other people are. How-needed to make the sacrifices that ever much we may differ from them have nothing to do with this condi-Mrs. Mary Dobson, Chicago

Eternity is long and close at hand, a moment given to meditation on the

following to say, a few years ago, about the failure of Protestant sects at work in Latin countries:

God in our souls. We will be com-pelled to realize to ourselves the gravity of life and the need of using Reformation is sterile in countries long under the dominion of the the means of grace so as to secure for ourselves a glorious Eternity. Charity too will cause us to be mindful of our neighbours' spiritual wel fare.

Alas ! many of the beloved children of the Church have fallen away from the state of grace. They are to be found in every town and town

tians. The Latin races are eminenthard to blame them. They were and ly religious. Before and since the Reformation they have furnished to are without a sufficient supply priests, teachers and churches and so lost the Faith. How could they believe if they had no one to teach

We build honest pride

but

We have found in

Knowing that life is short and that

What's lost with Rheims ? soul of a great people, blind betraved. up and the spark of faith is

No roaring guns tore flesh from flesh and made

A desert of their gardens, yet we see The desert of the world in Germany ! the Seminaries with the purpose of -LOUISE DRISCOLL

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916.

Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD That your charity towards my mis-sion is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from His Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrina F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa: "I have been watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your missions by the CATH-OLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep st which our Catholic people inte take in the work of the missionary in foreign lands. . . I bless you most cordially and all your labors, as a pledge my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your under-takings." I entreat you to continue the support of my struggling mis sion, assuring you a remembrance in my prayers and Masses.

Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary J. M. FRASER.

ship of great Western Canada. It is Previously acknowledged... 12.825 58 Mrs. P. McAllister, Sydney .. 2 00 A Friend. Mrs John O'Donnell, River and view. A Friend, Kinburn, Ont. 4 00

Cornelius Murphy, Melrose.  $\begin{array}{c}
 1 50 \\
 1 00
 \end{array}$ 

"My assertion that the seed of the

SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

EEV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. PENTECOST

THE HOLY GHOST AND THE BIRTH OF

THE CHURCH You shall receive the power of the Holy st. . . and you shall be witnesses unto . . . even to the uttermost part of the h." (Acts i, 8.)

This the promise of our Blessed Lord, and His final words before ascending to His heavenly kingdom. To day, the birthday of the Church, we see their accomplishment in the decent of the Holy Ghost. Behold the effects of that coming was endowed with all the gifts of

the Holy Spirit. That Church, which was girt around and strengthened of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles. The poor, timid band of disciples were awaiting in prayer the fulfilwith the triple bulwark of the ment of their Saviour's promise. And suddenly "they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." (Acts ii 4.) let them strengthen the faith in your hearts this day. Christ promised the Church that the Holy Spirit In one moment the word of the Lord was accomplished. The effects were: First, the knowledge of all truth and the remembrance of all that Christ had said to them. "When He, the Spirit of Truth is come, He will teach you all truth." (John xvi. 13.) And, again: "The Holy Ghost will teach you all things, and own protecting presence, "I am with bring all things to your mind, what (John xiv, 26.) What a transforma-tion in their souls! Those who had been foolish and slow of heart to believe and understand the tidings of the Resurrection, to recall the words of their Master and see their fulfilment, now had all the faith of Christ implanted in their hearts. They remembered His words and

understood them; they knew the Scriptures and explained them, as we see from St. Peter that day, and applied them to the Messias. (Acts applied them to the Messias. (Acts ii. 14-40.) Their knowledge was supernatural and complete. The second effect was courage and

strength. They were all together for fear of the Jews, and as soon as they had received the Holy Spirit they went forth with Peter at their head. Six weeks ago he had denied His Master, at the taunt of a servantmaid ; but now, on the Day of Pente-cost, Peter stood up with the eleven, and, lifting up his voice, spoke to the multitude and preached Christ crucified. "They, therefore, that received his word were baptized, and there were added in that day three thousand souls." (Acts ii. 41.)

And the third effect was the power And the third effect was the power of miracles. They spoke in divers tongues which they had never learned and scorned with an intenseness that could come tongues which they had never learned, so that all the crowd, from only from the mind of an exceptional various lands, heard their own bigot. tongue at one time from the lips of tion attacks the Church in the one man. And the words of our Lord came true: "In My Name they shall cast out devils; they shall United States in picturing a mythical Austrian priest who aided the outspeak with new tongues . . they shall lay their hands upon the sick, and they shall recover." (Mark xvi. they 17, 18.) The lame man at the gate of the Temple was the first witness to the miraculous power of Peter. And how the miracles multiplied may be gathered from the words of ganda

the disciples. "Lord, grant unto Thy servants that with all confidence they may speak Thy Word, by stretching forth Thy hand to cures, and signs, and wonders to be done by the Name of Thy holy Son Jesus." (Acts iv. 29, 30.) Again: "They brought forth the sick into the streets, that when Peter came, his shadow at the least might overshadow any of them, and they might be delivered from their infirmities. And there came also a multitude from the neighboring cities, bringing sick persons and such as were troubled with unclean spirits, who were all healed. Acts 15, 16.) Such were the effects of the descent of the Holy Ghost-all York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the the descent of the Holy Gnost—all knowledge of faith, courage and strength, speaking with power and miracles. Thus the Church, born on this day

be the guardian of all truth. The function of all truth. The function of all truth given to the Apostles, had to abide in it, for the Spirit of Truth, is found this passage : Who enlightened the Apostles, came to "abide with it for ever." (John truth, could change no truth. truth, could change no truth. Secondly, to preach to all nations. the guardian of all truth. The Secondly, to preach to all nations, "You shall be witnesses unto Me army.

them, and let their own want of unity, of faith and doctrine, their want of vitality and stability, answer them and put them to confusion. But for ourselves, my dear breth-ren, what glory should be ours on this?day of Pentecost to say: "I be-lieve in the Holy Catholic Church." That Church which was founded by Christ, the Son of God, and which is currying out His commender for es carrying out His commands now as in the first days of the Apostles. That "Credo," "I believe" in the That "Credo," "I believe" in the Holy Catholic Church, is resounding this day from every quarter of the globe. Let us thank God that we are children of that Church, which was endered with cli the sitter of

promises of Christ, the Son of the Almighty God. Remember them and

GOVERNMENT REFUTATION

OF RECENT CHARGES

**CONSTANT PAIN** AFTER EATING sake!

ST. MARTIN'S, N.B. "For two years, I suffered tortures from Severe Dyspepsia. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back ; and

in my mouth. I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives', I began to improve and this medicine, made

of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed." should "abide with it for ever." (Jchn xiv. 16.) "That the gates of hell shall not prevail against it;" (Matt. xvi. 18.) and assured it of His MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

you all days even to the consumma-tion of the world." (Matt. xxviii. 20.) et al are fighting to make the world COMMENDS CATHOLICS OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS OF THE

During war when unusual stress and tumult make sad the hearts and shaky the minds of men, is no time for questions of religious difference to enter on the scene with other troubles. Yet, so contrary and un-stable is human nature that when all should be confidence and secur-ity, unwarranted accusations are made, unproved charges are bandied about, and calumnies of the most insufferable nature are taken as facts when slanders do come, when un-

far been made, you have the word of the United States Government with and the Catholic Church in Europe have been attacked without reason. These attacks have come from the pens of three writers : Rudyard Kip-ling, Elizabeth Fraser and Margaret

RELIGIOUS GOODS

AND SELL SACRED ARTICLES FOR WHATEVER THEY CAN GET

laws of his parish in resisting the Pennsylvania State Police. Elizabeth Fraser plainly states (though she does not prove, of course) that the Italian collapse was the work of priests and hierarchy, and that the Pope's pleas for peace were in a large measure unpatriotic propa-It would be possible to argue at

length against these charges, but there is another and a better method of disproving them. The United States Government, through its offithis was being done. cial War Cyclopedia, published by the Committee on Public information dreamed. comes to our assistance. Its words will be accepted where ours would be given little attention; hence these quotations from the War Cyclopedia: On pages 132 and 133 of the War valuable paintings and religious are in a charming month. What articles. In the curio shops of San hardship is it to go to Daily Mass, to Cyclopedia is found this passage " "Immigration. . . The second (wave of immigration), chiefly Irish and Scotch and some Germans, settled in the back country of New

meaning of the month of May .-The pictures are cut out of the frames Boston Pilot with knives and are in rolls, some as Thus the Church, born on this day of Pentecost, began its career com-missioned and empowered, first, to part in the War of Independence.''' over \$150; a whole group of paintings

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

on sense theology.

"Tis the month of our Mother," we

But it is not merely a tribute of

poetry we pay to Mary. Our devo

the fairest of seasons."

"To the fairest of queens be

power to Her.

## expression, the clear innocent eyes full of intensest interest, as he lis-tened to his mother as she narrated

The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives"

Most High and that on the day of his ordination that they might be raised in blessing over the head of that devoted mother. horrible bitter stuff often came up

OUR MOTHER'S MONTH It is hard to understand the general attitude of Protestantism towards the Blessed Virgin. It is an illogical attitude. The old historical Pro-

testant argument against honoring the Mother of God was; You Catholics give Mary too much honor, therefore we will give her none: rather will we belittle her dignity and treat her with derision. Hap-pily there has been of late years a re-volt from this irreligion. Irreligion,

safe for democracy ; to make it possi-ble for men throughout the earth to enjoy the fruits of their labor. It is we say; for how could a Christian expect to win the favor of Christ by

most unseemly that quarrels should arise among those who have such an exalted common cause. Rash state-ments, vaporings, recriminations, etc., should become a thing of the past. There is too much suffering, too much strife and contention without adding to the list of horrors and heart burnings by means of slander heart burnings by means of slander and calumny. Let those who feel the bitterness of religious feeling forbear. Let them save their meanness for another time where there are not creature he is detracting from the glory of God. He knows too much

by a large number of people on the "ipse dixit" of some writer or truths are handed about openly and almost with the certain knowledge M. A. The Catholic Church in America data field. In all charges which have thus

Mayo. Kipling's offence appears in a poem and there is a polite refer-THE MEXICANS BARTER

> VANDALS PLUNDER CHURCHES Margaret Mayo by implica

> > "A squalid and pitiful sequel to the looting of Mexican churches is witnessed frequently in the customs house at San Antonio, Tex., when numbers of religious paintings, gold and silver chalices, religious vessels ress. It is a devotion that is part and parcel of the Catholic life. When of many kinds, and even vestments are disposed of at public auction by the United States government," said a feast of Our Lady comes around we hall it with gladness. It is one more opportunity for us to honor Her whom God honored. Now we are entering into the month of Mary. Jozach Miller, who returned to Kansas City last week from a business

> > trip to that city. Mr. Miller made it a point to look into the report that "It was even worse than I had ever dreamed," continued Mr. Miller. "The customs officials said that they caught but few of the smugglers who entered the United States with these valuable paintings and religious of the second states with these are in a charming month. What

Antonio may be purchased everything from a vestment to a statue. Relig- quently, to be more diligent in the from a vestment to a statue. Relig-ious paintings of all kinds and recitation of the beads. If we have chalices of every description and value the right sort of devotion to the are offered for sale. These, for the Mother of God we shall need no most part, have been bought at urging to show forth in our lives the Carolinas, from about 1720 to the public auction, at the customs house.

> THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IS 1

> > When I

and

thrifty

beautiful child face with its wrapt culating, go ahead American, all bound together by the profession of the same faith and yet retaining the their national characteristics, I can the story, pictorially illustrated upon the wall of the church. And the ideal mother with her heart full of compare it to nothing but to a similar phenomenon that we may notice a dual love, the love of her Redeemer oure and perfect crystal, is found on and the love of her little child for His examination to contain, in their per-fection, all the various colors of the A more edifying and impressive sight could hardly be imagined. One felt impelled to offer up a prayer that one day those little hands might be consecrated to the service of the rainbow.--(From "My Unknown

MIRACULOUSLY PRESERVED CROSSES AND SHRINES IN

#### FRANCE STAND AMID RUINS

Capt. George P. O'Malley, of Cleve land, serving as surgeon with the British forces in France, in a letter to Rev. Richard J. Casey, of Saint Boniface's Church, New York, tells of a singular fact, namely, that amid all the destruction wrought by the Germans, a number of the wayside shrines and Calvarys with their great crucifixes have ascaped unscathed.

He writes: "A peculiar thing out here, and which is openly commented upon, is the almost miraculous preservation of the little shrines and roadside Calvarys which are found all over this part of France. There is a beautiful big chateau (or what was thing of shame. How could a follower of Christ ever reject the Blessed Virgin? We do not know. Thank God, we have not clic never has separated the Son and the Mother. olic never has separated the Son and the Mother. It never enters his mind that in honoring God's first "In the front of the house, right "In the front of the house, right where the door would be, but a little above it, stood an alcove with a statue of the Blessed Virgin and a theology for that. And it is a vase of artificial flowers. The whole He knows he can glorify Mary as alcove was closed in by a glass front. much as he pleases and that he can-not begin to approach the glory Though every window and bit of glass in the house had been broken to bits and shells had gone through which God gave Her. He never ceases to regard Her as a creature : it the walls on either side and above the statue, the glass door of the is only the perverter of the Church's alcove, which was about three and a half feet high, was not even cracked, or the statue or vase of flowers in votion of the Catholic to the Mother of God an attempt to ascribe divine any way disturbed. The shrine is intact, though the building

The devotion to Mary in the life of is in ruins. the ordinary Catholic rests upon the "One of our officers here-a major firmest foundations of theology. We need not go into those reasons here; they can be found in the smallest Cat--came in to-day after a tour of in-spection and told of an extraordinary sight he had seen. A big life-sized Calvary, housed in a big alcove-like echism. The great theological reason for this devotion is the one protection, stood with the rear facing the German lines. This had been shelled repeatedly and the whole fact that Mary is the Mother of God. She is also our mother. We re-member how She was so appointed brick affair completely wrecked, but the big cross, several feet high, with when Her Divine Son commended Her to the care of the beloved disthe life-sized figure of Christ crucified ciple. "Woman, behold thy son; son, behold thy mother." By that commision She was made our protectstood unscathed.

"These scenes are constantly occurring, and even the most skeptical are commenting on it. They say it is rare indeed that these shrine are ever hit by shells, although everything about them is laid in

Resignation is the footprint of faith in the pathway of sorrow.—Anon.

After a

Hard Day's Work ub the tired muscles with a few, dr rub the tired muscles with a few drops of the soothing, refreshing, antiseptic liniment, Absorbine, Jr. You will find it pleasant and convenient to use and remarkably efficacious. This liniment invigorates jaded muscles, limbers the joints and prevents second day soreness and lameness after a stremuous, tire-some day of sport or work. America's best athletes and trainers use Absorbine. It to relive straine

and wrenches, and also as a rub-down before vigorous exercise to prevent





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MAY 18, 1918

. . . even to the uttermost part of the earth." (Acts i. 8.) "Go, teach all nations . . . baptizing them . . teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have command-ed mer " (Mott earth) ed you." (Matt. xxviii, 20.) official statement:

Thirdly commissioned and em-powered to prevail over all enemies, time, the world, the devil. The Church grows not old and feeble; ed. Advocating a decrease in arma-ment, international arbitration, free-dom of the seas, he proposed recip-rocal renunciation of indemnities to time has no power over it. Nations and kingdoms lose vigour and vital-ity, decay and fall to pieces, but not so the Church of God. Our Lord had promised another Paraclete, "that He may abide with you for ever." (John xiv. 16.) The world trying incover the damages and cost of the War. He favored restitution of occupied territory, and advanced indefin cessantly and in every way all these centuries to ruin the Church, only sees its efforts abortive, and the Church, in spite of all, thriving and progressing age after age. And why? Because He is with it, Who said : "Behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." (Matt. xxviii. 20.) And the devil's efforts are futile too, for the promise holds good. "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." (Matt. xvi. 18.)

And yet men have the assurance Cyclopedia. and the folly to tell us, ay, and have repeated it for hundreds of years, that this Church so founded, so emtime! How can men be so deluded ? security! Have a hundred miserable sects Catholi

when no one comes to claim them

Need anything be said in explanation of this pithy but soulful stateafter a certain period, they are sold

ment of the United States Govern-ment? It is a book in itself and needs no addendum to strengthen it. On pages 209 and 210 is found this olic churches of this country until the Peace Overtures, Papal, In

rightful owners can later be found in Mexico after that unfortunate country August 1917, Pope Benedict XV. in-vited the belligerent nations to make has been restored to a normal condi peace upon bases which he suggesttion.-Catholic Union and Times.

## SUBJECT FOR AN ARTIST

MOTHER TEACHES LITTLE SON TO MAKE THE STATIONS

ite proposals regarding other deli-cate territorial questions. A supple-A pen picture of beautiful Catholic faith and devotion was given by "M. W. B." in a recent issue of The Monmentary statement pointed out that the Pope assumed the role of peace-maker, not of judge." There is no intimation here that the Papacy was role of peace-There is no e Papacy was acced Heart, he says, that I noticed playing false in advocating peace; there is no hinting at the unmena woman bending down over a child in the the aisle. I watched to see tionable, Kipling like. An Elizabeth Fraser could not have written the my pew. A woman was teaching her been invited to write one it could never have any and the unit of the state of the never have appeared in the War

Both were kneeling, and the other was explaining all about the

The world is now paying the sin-Station. His cherubic face was up-turned and his beautiful eyes riveted repeated if for hundreds of years, that this Church so founded, so em-powered by the Holy Spirit, has gone wrong, has failed, has perished. The work of the Almighty feeble and de-crepid! The work of the Eternal God succumbing to the ravages of time!. How can men be so deluded? When he finished reading both arose

Have a hundred miserable sects Catholics, Protestants, Christian sprung up to teach us this? Watch Scientists, Quakers, Dunkers, Jews What a subject for an artist! What a subject for an artist! The

such conditions. Absorbine, Jr., is concentrated and therefore economical—only a few drops LIKE A PRISM see the light-hearted

waste.

therefore economical—only a few drops are required at an application. One ounce Absorbine, Jr., to a quart of water or witch hazel makes an invigor-ating rub-down and general purpose liniment. §1.25 a bottle at druggists or post-paid. Send 10c. for liberal trial bottle or procure regular size from your drug-gist today. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 299 Lymans Bldg., Montreal, Can. Frenchman, the fiery Italian, the serious Spaniard, the cunning Greek, the dignified Armenian, the energetic Russian, the hard headed Dutchman, the philosophical German, the formal

"respectable" Englishman, the ity Scotchman, the careless and

warm hearted Irishman and the cal- 299 Lymans Bldg.

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MAY 18, 1918

## CHATS WITH YOUNG

## MEN

#### THE LIFTED HAT

We deplore the "Age of Reason " that demands a human sign To affirm the faith that sees not, yet

believes the Word Divine. We denounce the world as godless, and bewail Christ's slighted

But I think the angels chide us they gaze from skies above;

For a church has been my neighbor, and my outlook day by day Has been teaching me the lessons that

faith has not died away ! And my proof that modern Christians

keep the fervent souls of yore Are the men whose hats are lifted as they pass the church's door!

From the schoolboy with his satchel to the old man with his cane, From the rich man in the carriage to

the tramp that all disdain From the coal cart's smutty driver to the youth in fashion neat.

From the postman on his circuit to

the officer on beat, From the child whose heart is spotless to the man whom sins

defile, From the strong with life before him to the weak whose span is

o'er-One and all lift hats in homage as

they pass the church's door.

Now and then a boy looks shamefac'd, and a blushing youth looks he remained, from humility, a simple shy

Here and there a man lags backward till his comrades have passed by Or a timid hand is lower'd ere it gains

the hat brim's height, For the laughter of the worldling puts

the craven's faith to flight-Yet the grace of God suffices nature's

cowardice to shame, And the "course of conviction

but Honor's better name ! For the human loves the loyal, and its

glory bides in store For the men whose hats are lifted as

they pass the church's door. -Providence Visitor

#### THE JEWISH BOY AND THE NUN

The spirit of young America is well illustrated in the following : A Sister of St. Joseph, about to re-

turn a block or so to her convent looked around the street for a companion. A polite boy passing at the time tipped his hat to her. The nun smiled and immediately called him to escort her to her convent. "Where do you go to school, sonnie ?" she said, smiling to the gallant young

I go to the Public school," was the

y answer. What church do you attend ?' ready was the next question, and the boy answered quickly. "I don't go to a church. I go to a synagogue, for I'm a Jew

Much astonished, the Sister responded. Well, this is wonderful that you a Jewish bcy, should be so gracious as to tip your hat to a nun. How does it happen ?' The boy smiled knowingly and said.

"Sister, I always tip my hat to a Sister because if I didn't do so the guys on my street would knock my come unto you" (John xiv. 18). block off.

The Sister is smiling yet for she had thought the days of persecution were over by this, and now she knows they are not.—The Tablet.

APPRECIATE OTHERS

fore a judge. As it was found im-possible to shake his constancy either by threats or promises, he was con-demned to be scourged, but was miraculously saved by an Angel. He The habit of appreciation is a great aid to happiness, and this, too, re-quires no sacrifice, says The Catholic Universe. It is as easy to permit was then burnt with torches and hung over a low fire that he might be suffocated by the smoke. The ourselves to be gloomy and silent and unresponsive. And yet it is judge's secretary, admiring the stead-fastness of the Saint, and seeing an

"All that I am, and all that I ever hope to be, is your work. I have had other teachers. I learned from them much that was good. But it was you who found the spark of worth-whileness in me and taught it to raise its head and live. You put the sustaining support under my soul, and it is you I have to thank for my self-respect and the respect of others. God bless you. Willie R-." The little teacher cried over that others. God bless you. Willie R-." letter. She keeps it tucked under her throne. Resistance was of no avail. He took the name of Celestine, to pillow, and many times a day she feels for it and thanks God. She remind him of the heaven he wa loves the flowers, too, but she loves leaving and for which he sighed, and was consecrated at Aquila. After a the letter more. I wonder if there are not more of us who could send some such mes-was consecrated at Aquila. Alter a reign of four months, Peter sum-moned the cardinals to his presence, and colomply resigned his trust. St.

labored long and conscientiously over us—some soul growing discour-aged in the last lap of life's journey. Peter built himself a boarded cell in his palace, and there continued his hermi's life; and when, lest his sim-plicity might be taken advantage of to distract the peace of the Church, he was put under guard, he said, "I desired nothing but a cell, and a cell Catholic Columbian OUR BOYS AND GIRLS they have given me." There he enjoyed his former loving intimacy enjoyed his former loving intimacy with the saints and angels, and sang SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF the divine praises almost contin-ually. At length, on Whit Sunday, he told his guards he should die within the week, and immedi-ately fell ill. He received the SAINTS OF THE WEEK MAY 17.-ST. PASCHAL BAYLON From a child Paschal seems to have

From a child raschal seems to have ately fell ill. He received the been marked out for the service of God; and amidst his daily labors he found time to instruct and evangelize the rude herdsmen who kept their flocks on the hill of Aragon. At the age of twenty-four he entered the Frenciscan Order in which however Franciscan Order, in which however

#### laybrother, and occupied himself by preference, with the roughest and most servile tasks. He was dis-WELCOME NEWS FROM OVER THERE tinguished by an ardent love and de

votion to the Blessed Sacrament. He would spend hours on his knees Another chaplain's letter comes before the tabernacle-often he was raised from the ground in the fervor a Massachusetts regiment of three thousand seven hundred men, 70% of of his prayer—and there, from the very and eternal Truth, he drew such stores of wisdom that, unlettered as whom are Catholic, were obliged to wait four months before receiving a Catholic priest. The spiritual adhe was he was counted by all a master in theology and spiritual sciviser, when he came, found a body of men of whom he has had cause to be proud. Writing for the Chaplain's ence. Shortly after his profession he was called to Paris on business connected with his Order. The proud. Aid Bulletin, Father de Valles re-ported : "The regiment is quartered journey was full of peril, owing to the along three neighboring villages, in hostility of the Huguenots, who were which there are medieval ice cold stone churches, without even the numerous at the time in the south of France ; and on four separate occa-sions Paschal was in imminent danger luxury of old-fashioned stoves. The men do not however complain, even of death at the hands of the heretics. But it was not God's will that His servant should obtain the crown of after waiting three or four hours on confession nights for their turn. I go about from village to village and martyrdom which, though judging himself all unworthy of it, he so to the battalions and companies of the regiment to cheer and administer earnestly desired, and he returned in to the men, especially the sick at the base hospital. The men are delight-ed to see the priest. They want the safety to his convent, where he died in the odor of sanctity, May 15, 1592. As Paschal was watching his sheep on the mountainside, he heard the chaplain to read the letters from home and to write for them. We consecration bell" ring out from a church in the valley below, where the villagers were assembled for Mass. are suffering hardships and priva tions but I wouldn't exchange the experience for the best parish in the The Saint fell on his knees, when suddenly there stood before him an land. It is an inspiring sight to see these churches filled to every inch of angel of God, bearing in his hands the Sacred Host, and offering it for his adoration. Learn from this how pleasing to Jesus Christ are those space with our soldiers in khaki Every evening they file into church for rosary and night prayers. In who honor Him in this great mystery of His love; and how to them espethese medieval inland villages, far from theatres, dance halls and sa loons, these men are closer to God cially this promise is fulfilled: "I will not leave you orphans: I will than ever before." This report is no doubt typical of those that might be made by many of our chaplains. There could be no more gratifying MAY 18 .- ST. VENANTIUS, MARTYR St. Venantius was born at Camerino news from the American patriots than that they are proving no less loyal to their Church and religion in Italy, and at the age of fifteen was seized as a Christian and carried bethan they are to their country. Catholic Transcript.

## DEPLORABLE REFORM

There is probably no other field of human endeavor where fads have done as much harm as they have in

general effect

The

linen isn't stiff enough or it is too

to say that the old adage, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," is just as true and salutary today as it was the day it was first uttered .- Cathothe lic Telegram.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

## AN ENEMY IN THE HOME

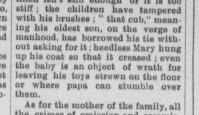
Among bad habits, that of grum-bling holds high rank as a destroyer of happiness in the home, or any-where else that it exhibits itself. There are times when protest is right and necessary—a duty, in fact -but there is every difference be-

tween honest disapproval or protest and the constant whining against There are some people who are never done fault finding. Every-

thing goes wrong with them. According to their ideas, they are victims, whereas, those who are the wronged are they who are compelled to put up with such peace killers. The habit is a childish one, and when grown men and women show signs of it the balanced individual attributes the fault to defective early training, or to a too intensive cultivation of personal feelings, likes.

from "Somewhere in France" where a Massachusetts regiment of three

and children until he goes off to Mass. Nothing is just right. His When people realize, or are made have become as little children. No



As for the mother of the family, all the crimes of omission and commis-sion in her housekeeping are re-hearsed, particularly as breakfast is served. Every dish gives an opportunity to bewail waste, high prices, bad management, etc. At last fault-lessly attired and with the assistance of the entire family, the grumbler departs, his last word being a denunciation of a jog in the stairway that banged his hat.

A bad husband and father ? No indeed. He is a model that his pastor holds up to other men for his sobriety, provision for his family and other merits that he undoubtedly DOSSESSES.

The pastor never sees him in the grumbling role, and his family are too loyal to complain of him. In truth, they would warmly resent a suggestion that he is not perfect, for despite the grumbling, they love him dearly, and the very fact that young John would borrow his tie without asking leave shows a strong bond between father and son. " Papa is a darling except when he grumbles," is his girls' estimate of his character.

In one family the father makes refuge in club or saloon from the

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"THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS

LIVING LIKE SAINTS "

Rev. M. M. Bolger, an Irish chaplain at the front, writes a most interesting letter to a priest in Utica, N. Y., from which we take the following: "In the dying and wounded heroes," says Father Bolger, "God has permit-

Review.

at his best, while thousands and thousands are living like saints. unday morning a dark time for wife cheerless place that should be the There are thousands out here who,

becomes better, less selfish, and therefore less afraid in danger, and ever more desirous to help others. "But, alas! we have not nearly enough priests out here. We cannot do more than half what might be done for the fine fellows who look to

of any others whom I know. What a pity! What a sorrow! Yet I feel vation of personal feelings, likes, dislikes, etc. It would be a kindness to the grumbler to let him or her realize that selfishness lies at the root of rarely grumblers. They are too en-grossed in wholesome, helpful thoughts and deeds to be everlast-ingly whining over personal woes,

equal to those who live it.



TORONTO

CANADA

#### SEVEN



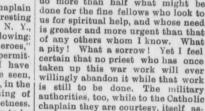
Assistant Manager: E. T. B. Pennefather

to realize, the havoc wrought by what so many regard as a minor fault they will strive to overcome the ball they will strive to avercome the soft whistle tells them the time has come to cross the parapet. With grumbling habit. - Sacred Heart every hour spent amongst them one

Heaven and tasted of its sweetness. "Here, I suppose, there are to be found, as everywhere, some bad men; but, generally speaking, man is here but, generally speaking, generally speaking, man is here but, generally speaking, man is here but, generally speaking, man is here but, generally speaking, generally speaking, generally speaking, generally speaking, generally speaking, generally speaking, genera

bian.

They who know the truth are not



astonishing how unready we seem to be to make our fellows happy by this out the fire and again set free the good old days, when a man's home simple means. youthful martyr, proclaimed his faith was his castle, parents taught their

There is a story of an old woman who lay dying, with her children gathered about her, and when she roused, the older son uttered some tender word of appreciation. Looking into his eyes, the old roman answered : "You never said

that before, John," and then her eyes closed forever. Think of the happiness that might been hers if the appreciation

buried deep in the hearts of her children had been put into words of love and gratitude, not when she lay dying, but for many years before. Appreciative words cost nothing, but they make life richer for those who hear them

#### HIS OLD SCHOOL TEACHER

In a big hospital in a big Middle West city lies a little, white-haired Saint. woman in what the doctors say will be her last illness. She is old and very frail. There seem to be no relatives. Friends are very few. But there is a magnificent bunch of fresh flowers always on the little table beside her bed. Somebody, evidently, has not forgotten the little old school ma'am.

That somebody happens to be the chief of police for the big city. With the first box of flowers came a letter from the chief. It read something like this

bears the Saint's name. "Dear Miss E.: I have just learned that you are among the patients at this hospital. Perhaps you do not remember me, but I shall always remember you. It was a good many years ago that I was your pupil. I was a dirty faced, irresponsible little brat on the road to good for nothings. Nobody took any interest in me exfeeling sure that he would one day

be a saint. At the age of twenty, he left his home in Apulia to live in a cept to shoo me away and threaten to call the police if I didn't scoot. I left his home in Apulia to live in a had no respect for man, God or the mountain solitude. Here he passed had no respect for man, God or the mountain solutide. Here he passed investigation developed that, by devil. Nobody took the pains to three years, assaulted by the evil representing her father as being in understand me—till I entered your spirits and beset with temptations of need, she had succeeded in borrowgrade.

children the propriety of respect for in Christ, was baptized with his whole family, and shortly after won their elders, and of obedience to the martyr's crown himself. Ven. their superiors at home as well a antius was then carried before the abroad. It was sometimes necessary governor, who, unable to make him to resort to the rod to corroborate renounce his faith, cast him into these lessons; but the general prison with an apostate, who vainly was eminently satisfactory. strove to tempt him. The governor then ordered his teeth and jaws to be broken, and had him thrown into children and youths displayed a modesty, that was as admirable as it

was becoming ; and invenile courts a furnace, from which the angel once more delivered him. The Saint was had not yet been admitted even to the dictionary. A time came, however when the

again led before the judge, who at sight of him fell headlong from his seat and expired, crying, "The God of Venreformer afflicted the land-the faddist, who made a specialty of childantius is the true God ; let us destroy rearing. Like all other noxious animals, he bred very rapidly and other our idols." This circumstance being told to the governor, he ordered Vensoon overran the country. He ridi-culed the good, old-fashioned way of making children mind; and insisted antius to be thrown to the lions ; but these brutes, forgetting their natural ferocity, crouched at the feet of the upon moral suasion as the only proper, up-to-date method of guiding Then, by order of the tyrant, the young martyr was dragged through a heap of brambles and thorns, but again God manifested the the young in the way they should g It was real cruel to chastise a child. etc. Well, the wisdom of Solomon wa glory of His servant : the soldiers

suffering from thirst, the Saint knelt on a rock and signed it with a cross, disregarded. The rod was banished from home and from school ; and the when immediately a jet of clear, cool water spurted up from the spot. reformers rejoiced, while the judic-ious grieved. Less than a dozen years went by, when it became noticeable to even the casual observ-This miracle converted many of those who beheld it, whereupon the governor had Venantius and his converts beer that children were neither as headed together in the year 250, innocent nor as gentle as they used The bodies of these martyrs are kept to be. After another decade of years, in the church at Camerino which MAY 19.-ST. PETER CELESTINE As a child, Peter had visions of our

people were being shocked by the prevalence of petty crimes among the very young. Ten more years went by, and juvenile crime has in-creased to such an extent, that it blessed Lady, and of the angels and saints. They encouraged him in his prayer, and chided him when he fell problem. No longer are the crimes into any fault. His mother, though only a poor widow, puthim to school, In this city recently a ten-year old

girl disappeared from her home, leaving a suicide note behind her. the flesh, but consoled by angel's via ing thirteen dollars from two of his RIGHT

#### PRIEST DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

MASSACHUSETTS CHAPLAIN TELLS OF FORTITUDE SHOWN BY TROOPS

By Bert Ford, Staff Correspondent of the International News Service

With the American army in France. The Rev. John's Catholic church at New Bedford, Mass., assigned by the Knights of Columbus as chaplain to the American infantry regiment whose colors were decorated by a French general in an impressive ceremony marked by a regimental ploring mercy. Here later came the Service correspondent his experi-ences in the two-day battle in the Protestants in varying degrees, Laud Protestants in varying degrees, Laud and the Anglicans with Charles I., Presbyterians with James I. and Apremont woods in the sector north-west of Toul, when Americans and These creatures destroyed the "super-

French routed 800 German storm troops a fortnight ago. Chaplain DeValle was among those of the regiment who were awarded the French war cross for conspicuous bravery under fire.

"You should go among the boys in the ranks. That's where you find heroic Americans who are a credit to our beloved flag. The nation will be the ranks and bosses still retains the astounded to see how they fought. painting and gilding which has, in so There was no thought of fear. They just pitched in. No enemy in the in the chapel itself is some fine world can conquer such a spirit. "Striplings of eighteen showed the

fortitude of veterans. It was my baptism of fire, and it was hell incar-nate while it lasted. There was a time when I was afraid to stay alone in the room during a thunderstorm and if anybody had told me I could ever go through such a thing I would not have believed it.

"You recoil for a minute; then you forget all about yourself. Shells were falling everywhere. Men were dropping to earth, stones were flying and shells bursting all around. Our ton Diocese, a brilliant scholar and dugout received one direct hit, but no one was injured.

#### SEES OFFICER KILLED

"Lieutenant John G. Galvin of Greenfield (state not given) came to the dressing station after fighting gallantly all of the first delivery. He told the doctor there was something the matter with his ear drums. He said he could not hear and it interfered with his work.

The doctor told him to bathe his ears in hot water. Galvin laughingly replied :

How am I going to get hot water when I can't even get cold, doc ?" "I followed him to the door of the dugout and shook hands with him. A shell just then burst near where the doctor stood. I warned Galvin he had better not stand near the door. He was just about to go when another shell burst in front of us. It mangled the poor fellow. He will be mourned by the whole regiment. He was a born soldier. He loved the military game and was idolized by

his men. "I had to do a little first aid work of my own in addition to giving the last rites to the dying. As for the latter, it mattered not what faith they belonged to. If the man was a non-Catholic I would say :

"A prayer won't hurt you anyway, even if I'm not a minister of your faith. And in every case they begged me to pray and bless them. The spir-itual feeling is strong in such trying hours when death lurks everywhere. There were no denominational lines out there.

#### SEARCHES FOR WOUNDED

" Just after the battle word reached me from some of our men that Priv-ate Charlie Pike of Massachusetts lay wounded somewhere out in No Man s

Land. They told me he was a Pro-testant boy, but Protestant or Catho-

for the men to whom he is supposed to give heart and courage for the life and death struggle in which Cardinal Wolsey reared his mag-nificent palace there. It is deeply interesting to Catholics, for here Mary Tudor, with Philip of Spain, came to hear Mass celebrated by Cardinal Pole, Archbishop of Can-terbury, in the presence of the Papal Nuncio, on the restoration of the faith to England, and here, alas Elizabeth received on the same they may be called at any moment to participate.—Cathelic Transcript OBITUARY Elizabeth received on the same occasion Holy Communion from the MICHAEL MURPHY

At his late residence Washington St., Forest, on Monday, April 22nd, Michael Murphy, one of Lambton's pioneers, aged eighty two years. He He was a native of Kilkenny Ireland and had the distinction of taking the Total Abstinence Pledge from the late Rev. Theobald Mathew twelve years old, which he faithfully kept throughout his long life.

[While adhering to our rule to give subscribers the short obituary notices free of charge, but to limit the longer notices to the families of priests or religious. (and soldiers), we think the item about the Father Mathew Pledge of unusual interest. While sympathizing in the loss we in his power, and that his instruc every bit of glass that contained a congratulate the family of the late Mr. Murphy on being able to insert his efforts in their behalf .-- America. that item in his obituary notice. It is not the mere abstinence from intoxicating drinks, even when social carving by Gibbons and Verrio. customs were other than they are

now, but the fidelity during a long

life to the pledged word of his boy-

hood that makes the brief obituary

notice an eloquent tribute to the

character of the man. It must have

been and must ever remain an

object-lesson of incalculable impor-

### MGR. MAHONY DIES AFTER OPERATION

RECTOR OF ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL HAMILTON, FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS

Hamilton, May 9.—After a short illtance to his family.-E. C. R.] ness, following a second operation, Very Rev. John Matthew Mahony, THE LATE LT. HANNAN, D. S. O., M. C Another one of Canada's sons has made the supreme sacrifice in the person of Lieut. Sylvester F. Hannan. cese, a brilliant scholar and beloved prelate, died this afternoon. He went overseas as a sergeant in the 3rd Battalion (Inf.) first Con-He was in his fifty sixth year. ime ago he underwent an operation, but recovered sufficiently to resume his duties. A week ago he was stricken again suddenly, and had to tingent and was with the first Division of Canadians who saw service in France in Spring 1915. At the undergo a second operation. After a brief rally, he gradually grew weaker second battle of Ypres he received shrapnel wounds in his foot and was until the end came this afternoon He was conscious, and was surinvalided to England in April 1915. He returned to France the following September and after winter in the rounded by his relatives and priests of the diocese when the call came. He was born in Saltfleet, and was trenches, during which time he took part in the battles of St. Eloi and educated in the township and Hamil-ton schools, and St. Jerome's College, Berlin. Before studying for the priestbood he attended the Ottawa Normal School, and taught school in Mettinger Messines, he was wounded at Festubert, while operating a machine gun, a shell burst almost directly under him, inflicting terrible wounds in his hip and back. For particularly Hastings county. Later he complet-ed his studies at the Grand Seminary effective work and gallant conduct at this battle he was awarded the D.S.O and his Lieutenant's commission and Laval University, Montreal. On August 5, 1894, he was ordained a priest by Bishop Dowling and had After five months in hospital, he miraculously recovered, and came been rector of St. Mary's Cathedral here for 15 years. In 1909 he was home on furlough in Nov. 1916. Returning to England in February he made Vicar General of the Diocese. was in training at St. Leonards and and in 1912 was appointed a Domes-tic Prelate of the Pope. He rep-resented the Bishop several times at Bexhill until October, when he went to France rejoining his old Battalion the 3rd as O. C. of No 10 platoon. At the battle of Passchendaele on Nov. 6th he had his right arm Rome, and was the Bishop's representative at the Plenary Council held in Montreal. Mgr. Mahony took a leading part in charitable and patriotic work. As a member of the Hamilton Recruiting shattered by gun shot, and this time was awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous bravery. After one month in hospital in Birmingham, England, he died very suddenly of League he was one of the first advocates of conscription. Dean Mahoney is survived by three hemmorhage of the brain, and was buried in the Military Cemetery there Lieut. Hannan was born in

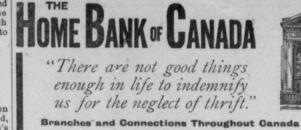
brothers, Rev. P. L. Mahoney, of Memphis, Tenn.; Edward, at home, and T. J. Mahoney, warden of Went-worth County. Mrs. James O'Brien, Rochester twenty four years ago but May his soul rest in peace. spent most of his life in Canada, being in Toronto four years previous to the outbreak of war. He was a member of St. Basil's Church and the Holy Name Society, and was Saltfleet, is a sister.

## IT TAKES COURAGE

Toronto. May his soul and the souls of all Dic doctor in a city. Appointments with practice. Would rent. office or sell property. gave their lives in the heroic per-Reason ill health. Apply to Box J. CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. 20642 If any one is tempted to underrate the courage of the young clergymen ic, chaplains draw no boundaries. I who are volunteering for service in formances of duty, thro find Pike. I came back and got new them the honor of imagining them at formances of duty, through the THE POPE AND WAR VICTIMS The growth of the work, under-taken originally by Pope Benedict XV. with the purpose of effecting the ex-change of prisoners of War, has assumed such large propertions that the Holy See has found it necessary to issue a set of regulations for those who invoke the aid of the Vatican when they are ready for litter bearers and about to be carried away, I whisper in their ears: 'Courage lad. God bless you. Think of God and your mother.' "I sent sixteen of them down their painful path that way, and every one of them was smiling despite the pain. When I List the domination of the pain. The domination of the pain to the last. We relate the story as it is told in The Tablet: "A young priest, serving as a pri-vate, was in a dugout at the front, with a band of soldiers. A bomb, falling near the entrance, exploded, when the serving is the ser requests for assistance contain the

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Captain O'Kelly, decorated for

bravery in battle, who is twenty two years of age, we read in the London Tablet, was born at Winnipeg, where he enlisted as a student in 1916. "For most conspicuous bravery in an action in which he led his company an action in which he led his company with extraordinary skill and deter-mination. After the original attack had failed and two companies of his unit had launched a new attack, Captain O'Kelly advanced his com mand over 1,000 yards under heavy fire without any artillery barrage, took the enemy positions on the crest of the hill by storm, and then personally organized and led a series of attacks against 'pill-baxes,' his company alone capturing six of them, with 100 prisoners and ten machine-guns. Later on in the afternoon, under the leadership of this gallant officer, his company repelled a strong counter-attack, tak ing more prisoners, and subsequent during the night captured a hostile raiding party, consisting of one officer, ten men, and a machine gun. The whole of these achievements were chiefly due to the magnificent courage, daring and ability of Captain O'Kelly."

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EGAN.-At Ottawa, on April 29

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"The first think I do is to give the wounded a drink of something hot. I the current issue of the London carry a thermos bottle. Then I stick dent is related. There was indeed

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drag the victims out." It is men of this timber that are needed at the front. The priest who volunteers for service has a record before him which he must follow and a tradition which he must ob-cover. To say that he is a hero at a cover. To say that hero to the to and a tradition which he must ob-serve. To say that he is a hero at a safe distance is to refuse to accept the testimony of a thousand facts. long delays."

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