Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XXXVIX.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917

The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1917

LOOKING UP

There are signs here and there to done ?" As regards the shooting of indicate that the lay Catholic is priests, the destruction of religious beginning to realize the necessity of and scientific edifices, the sufferings higher education. He is beginning to of the Belgian people, the Holy See, hard to do it justice. If the Pope see that if we are to assume our just far from remaining indifferent, has role in the destinies of this country keenly deplored them and, more imwe need men trained and disciplined portant still, " has employed every not only in our principles and philosophy, but in the secular learning and to mitigate them." on which men set such store today. In a word, there is a growing disposition on the part of many to make miserable and the suffering - the

our colleges the peer of any similar exchange of military and civil prisoninstitution-to give them repute and ers, the liberation from prison and of this hostile and fundamentally authority in the world of education, and power to say and prove that they order of the Austrian Emperor to can be measured by the standard of And their efforts are bearing fruit, the "official silence of Rome?" for some of our colleges are, we may Church Work, edited by Anglican say without boastfulness, standing divines, who have a solicitous regard not upon sentiment but upon facts of for truth as well as for the canons of achievement. They appeal to us not only on the grounds of Catholic prin ciples, but because with skilled by the calumnies of anti-clerical specialists on their teaching-staffmen whose degrees connote tried scholarship-they can say with perfect honesty that what secular institutions can give can be had also within their precincts. This is a fair business proposition.

We commend the cause of higher education to the sympathy and support of our brethren. It boots little to talk of what we have done in the past. True indeed that our achievements and conquests in education are writ not in water on the pages of history, but they should serve not for admiration alone, but for our emulation. We should show that their spirit is in some measure our living heritage, and that the selfsacrifice and toil which gave unto their keeping the sceptre of science urge us to carry on this work. And we can never hope to influence our generation unless we take up a position intellectually which will give us a command of what is going on in the world of thought and action and enable us to compete in intelligence, breadth and force with our fellow citizens.

A college should surely be of pressing interest to our brethren. It is a paramount necessity todaythe better equipped it is the more it will send forth men to show that our faith is an ancient, profound, heartsatisfying, supreme philosophy, with a saving balm for social evils and an answer definite and authoritative to the questions which agitate the minds of men.

So profoundly convinced are we of the necessity of higher education

whomsoever they are perpetrated." As for our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XV., said Cardinal Mercier, 19th June, 1915, "what could he do for

Belgium that he has not already

means in its power to prevent them The Holy Father has succeeded in obtaining many benefits for the death of many individuals and the stop the bombardment of open cities. among gentlemen, have been misled organs. We are sure that the opportunity of correcting their statements. will be taken, and gladly, by those worthy journalists.

Rome will never command the respect /go for inspiration to the Cabinets of of the nations until she ceases to Austria or "Germany in order to find play with politics and is guided only by right and truth " is just an echo the of that "scholarship " which is not against them. They do not stop to leads to successive polygamy. How alluded to in decent society. We reflect that the faintest suspicion of hold the office boy responsible.

has brought into greater prominence seen that in such a case his appeal than before the power and influence of the Pope. What means the fact that he is appealed to by all nations, been called into question it must not right when she says that the educaestablished diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Serbia has entered into not the draft of a definitive peacea concordat and Switzerland has a papal representative at Berne. Official tions, France has sought the services of the Pope.

ingenuousness, talks about the Pope's on which, it might be presumed that that I am about to enter the Catho disinclination to offend Austria, and his plans to regain his temporalities. Doubtless the soul piercing intellect of the editor places him in possession of facts; or perhaps prejudice beclouded his mind and caused him to tling sects within the Anglican com- the proposals of the Holy Father had this is God's house and hour. munion disturbed his poise. But it to be such as would not at the very is discouraging to see men who outset reasonably offend either things : That much religious prejushould be always conscious of their party. should be always conscious of their responsibility ready to accept with the gravest mistakes has been made the dense and it is here that one of the gravest mistakes has been made the dense and it is dear. Son are an insolent host. out examination or reserve any state- in the discussion and the criticism Many members of each communion ment derogatory to Rome.

and rewarmed.

THE POPE'S PEACE NOTE

The enemies of the Papacy find it speaks, his words, no matter how clear, are usually tortured out of their meaning, misinterpreted and misunderstood. According to them, a Papal document is a specimen of logical and verbal camouflage and must not be read in the light of the ordinary principles of critical analy sis. Some cryptic and siniste meaning lurks behind its plainest and most obvious words. Evidences false attitude can be seen in the view

taken by the self-appointed critics of the peace note of Pope Benedict XV. The Pope himself, his Secretary of scholarship and not found wanting. Can we then with propriety speak of State, Cardinal Gasparri, and the semi-official organ of the Vatican, the Osservatore Romano, protest that the note of the Pontiff to the belligerent Powers was absolutely uninspired by German or Austrian

social amenity that are in honor influence; that it was due to the initiative of the Holy Father alone and to his sentiments of humanity, justice and charity. But these blind and bitter enemies of the Papacy detect in the document the clumsily disguised trail of the shifty and hypocritical statecraft of Vienna and Berlin. They do not tell us, how Its statement that "the Church of ever, how it is that the Pope should

a basis for a peace acceptable not only to the Central Powers, but to world now leagued in arms a tainted origin to the Papal note poison the whole document uld On the contrary, however, the War and that the Pope must have fore-

was doomed to failure before its testantism. words were penned. first If the sincerity of the Pope has has escaped the notice of the same class of critics that the document is make the rascal. treaty, with all the momentous quesworld, finally and solemnly adjudi- education.' cated. The note is scarcely even a protocol. Church Work, with a charming tative outline containing a few terms

> together and to induce them to disble terms on which they might be

the responsibilities, the

provinces of northern France

about silence of the Pope and being them. Where the injustice was of cigarette smoking among women. on trial is but old bunkum rehashed patent he has not been afraid to We refuse to accept the explanation. speak out in behalf of the moral law. But he saw that the problem now was not to sift the pros and pounds. Snuff-where is it used ?cons which either side may allege as went up 2,200,000 pounds. vindicating its case, but to separate Washington officials point to this the fighters, to say halt to them, and record of increasing expenditures Washington officials point to this

to convince them now that it is not impossible for them to agree to a of fundamental peace basis acceptable it is. to both. The Pope never intended future prosperity. The spectacle of a nation clamorous against the into act as judge, but as mediator. The offices and duties of these two are totally different. It is because they have been confused that Bene. dict XV. has been so anjustly criticized.-America.

PRAISES CATHOLIC TEACHING

Rev. Frank B. Cressey, a Baptist clergyman, said in a sermon, that the Catholic Church had many fine are so needed.—The Guardian. qualities.

Turning to the other "good things of Catholicism," Mr. Cressey said that Catholicism was well known for her benevolence. A foundling babe can scarcely utter its first cry before a kind Sister's arm is around Catholic charity embraces all, without regard to faith or nationality.

Catholicism respects the words of lim Who said, "What man hath Him Who said, joined together let no man put asunder," and more than that, she means the same by them that He did, and (let not the comparison be odious) is she not better than Protestants in this respect ? As citizens of the United States we must view with alarm the great evil of Mormonism, but the divorce law is in effect the same thing as it practically can we call ourselves a Christian people when we violate a fundamental law of Christianity ? The determined stand of Catholicism against divorce must yet be adopted by Pro-

On the public school question Mr. Cressey said that Catholicism is Catholic and non Catholic? Since surprise us if the purpose of the tion of the mind and heart cannot be note has been misunderstood. It separated. We all agree that to educate the mind and not the heart is to "I recognize a justness as well as correctness in Catholicism's fundamental thought in litigation now before the that religion is an integral part of

In conclusion he said, "Why have It is merely a broad, ten- I led your thoughts in this direction? I am not going to announce to you the belligerents, war wearied and lic Church. I am not seeking an heart sick of blood and slaughter, office to which Catholic votes can lic Church. I am not seeking an might agree. It is an attempt on elect me. I am not seeking tonight the part of the Pontiff to get them to win Catholics to the Protestant elect me. I am not seeking tonight faith, nor to suggest to Protestants cuss in a friendly manner the possi that their hope of heaven will be better if they embrace Catholicism. drivel. Perchance the hundred bat-willing to end the strife. It is evi-dent, then, that the language and Christian faith a single reflection;

"I am painfully reminded of two dice exists among God's people in of the document, the Holy Father never intended that the note should say with unaffected vigor : 'Can any formulate a doctrinal decision on good come out of such a Nazareth."

tices of this War, whenever and by silence. Hence Church Work's talk Benedict XV. has taken notice of ternal revenue bureau to the increase blinded by the smoke of battle, the Chewing and smoking tobacco con-

> for luxuries as an evidence great prosperity. Perhaps But it is a poor promise for

creased price of food and every necessary of life, increasing its annual expenditures for liquor and tobacco by millions is not inspiring. Washington officials are disposed

to regard this expenditure as an evidence of great prosperity, but one does not necessarily have to be over critical, when he says that it is a sad nmentary on the sanity and poise of Christian people to have so much expended on luxuries and

ECHO OF CATHOLIC ENGLAND

ROUTE OF MARCH IS OF HISTORIC INTEREST

The pilgrimages of pre-Reformation days were recalled on a recent Sunday in a striking manner, by a solemn and impressive function organized by the Guild of our Lady of Ransom, says The Catholic Times and Catholic Opinion of Liverpool. A long procession of members passed from the site of the Marshalsea Prison, Borough High Street, along the route traversed by Chaucer's pilgrims, to the spot in Old Kent Road on which was erected a public place of execution for the County of Surrey, known in history as St. Thomas a Watering's. The function took the form of a

public Act of Prayer, in honor and begin to make rapid and solid pro-memory of confessors of Marshalsea gress. and martyrs of St. Thomas a Water ing's, and for victory and lasting

Marshalsea Prison, in addition to being immortalized by Charles Dickens, whose famous character. Little Dorrit, was born within its walls was the place of imprisonment of Bishop Bonner, who declined to subscribe to the Royal Supremacy. He died in the prison on Sept. 5, 1569, and was buried three days later at midnight in St. George's Church yard, Southwark. A piece of the outer wall of the prison is still preserved, and tre dition records that the remains of Bishop^{*}Bonner lie buried beneath the east window of the Protestant church of St. George the Martyr, Borough High Street.

The main body of the pilgrims was joined by a deputation from St. George's Cathedral, and the procession started outside the Church of St. George the Martyr. This church ossesses an interesting history. Local chroniclers state that, in 1122. Thomas Arderne, on whose ancestors the parish had been bestowed by William the Conqueror, gave it to the abbot and monks of Bermondsey Abbey. The Church was a noted one and had its Guild of Brothers and Sisters of Our Lady and St. George

Franciscan; Father John Pibush

ONE OF THE GRANDEST FACTS

IN HISTORY

Monsieur Motta, a former President

in the world. It has no particular

political aim; it accomplishes the

international law of charity and its

mission of peacemaker. It pro-

claims the idea of disarmament and

secular, and John Rigby, layman.

the Martyr.

Papal note of August 1, 1917, will be me one of the grandest facts of history. The Swiss have, moreover one reason the more to be grateful to Benedict XV. because His Holiness has been, with the Federal Council, the founder of one of the most bene-ficial works which flourish with us-

the internment and the exchange of prisoners of war .- The Monitor.

RUSSIA'S NEW GOVERNMENT

VATICAN HOPES FOR GREAT FUTURE FOR CHURCH

Rome, October 2, 1917.-M. Lissa kovsky, the newly appointed minister of Russia to the Holy See-who is, by-the by, a Catholic-has arrived in Rome and will soon pay an official visit to Pope Benedict in order to present to him his credentials in the usual formal manner. No little interest attaches to his appointment, for it is possible that it may mark the beginning of really cordial relations between Russia and the Vatican, and of a new era for the Catholics of that vast country, who have suffered so much persecution, even in recent years. The present democratic government has publicly promised that all Russians shall hence

forth enjoy complete liberty of con-science and of worship; and in doing so it has of course, antagonized the Holy Synod, that stronghold of intolerance and anti Catholic bigotry. It remains to be seen whether the Holy Synod will warned that it must in the future respect the religious convictions of those who are not members of the 'Orthodox " Church. If the government's program of religious freedom is carried out, it will mean very much for the Catholic Church in Russia.

Vacant sees, including the important one of Mohilev, will be filled by the Pope, and, being free, and consequently strong, the Church will soon

LOYALTY OF THE CATHOLIC CENTRAL VEREIN

The words of the Apostolic Dele-ate spoken at the annual conven-was the antique vestments preserved gate spoken at the annual convention of the Central Verein are quoted in full in the September number of kindly lent for the occasion by the Central Blatt and Social Justice. Bishop Hackett. These vestments Though a very busy man, he traveled were presented to Waterford about the long way from Washington to St. the year 1200 by His Holiness Pope Louis, he said, in order that he might Innocent III. show he was a friend in need and a riend indeed. "Amicus in re in-

erta, re vera amicus :"

"Notwithstanding your work for which you so well deserve the thanks of your Church and country, I saw and feared that perhaps somebody am here to-day No institution under in Ireland. the sky assists so much in fostering loyalty to one's own country as the Catholic Church. I represent the Head of this Church, and to-day my presence here signifies that you are loyal to your country, my pres emphasizes your patriotism. If I did not believe that you are good, loyal, patriotic American citizens, I would

2035

CATHOLIC NOTES

Recently the hospital of St. Maria Nuova, Florence, celebrated its six hundred and twenty-nine years of life and work. Not a bad record

On the Island of Lerins, near Toulon, France, is an ancient mon-astery founded in the year 410.

Among the bequests of the late Andrew Moore, Athlone, Ireland, is the sum of \$50,000 for the Pope.

Dubuque, Ia., is said to be the nost Catholic city in the United States. Its population is about 45,000; it has nine parish churches and about twenty Catholic religious institutions.

Over one hundred boys of the schools taught by the Christian Brothers in New York are doing "their bit" at the Plattsburg Military Training Camp. They act as waiters and between times are given military instruction.

Sister Angela Augustine, the last surviving member of a group of French nuns who fifty years ago founded the home and order of the Little Sisters of the Poor in New Orleans, died in that city a few weeks ago, aged seventy-five years. She was a native of Brittany, France.

Next year, 1918, the Franciscan order will celebrate the centenary of the finding of the body of St. Francis. The Papal Brief authenticating the discovery was published September 5, 1820.

The late Rear-Admiral William Hemsly Emory, of the U.S. Navy, was a convert of many years' standing. He was a first cousin of Bishop Emory, Methodist. His wife was a daughter of R. S. Willis, of Detroit, a convert, who once edited the Youth's Companion.

A Catholic laymen's association has been organized by prominent Catholics of Georgia for the purpose of overcoming the religious prejudices which exist in that State. The bigotry will be combatted by a campaign of education. Bishop Keiley of Savannah has approved the plan.

A special feature of the recent in the Cathedral, Waterford, and

A recent number of the Acta Apostolicae Sedis contains the copy of a letter written by Pope Benedict to Cardinal Farley, according to the League of Daily Mass, which has been established in New York, the same indulgences and precious might question or dispute your spiritual privileges that he has already granted to a similar league

In the village of Minori, Italy, a beautiful and pious custom has existed from time immemorial. On Thursday evening everyone places a light in the window for a few minutes in honor of the Blessed Sacrament. A traveler says : "It was pretty to see the little tremulous sparks appearing one after another in the windows of the humble not be here to-day. That is the

nave no nesitancy recommending it to the generosity of our Catholics of means. It is the very best kind of an investment. Remember it now. Put it down in your wills. It is an excellent way to give tithes to God.

POPE BENEDICT'S SILENCE

says in its issue of Sept. 10th, that as to suit requirements which are of the invasion of Belgium must have rice and a disregard of the rights of boom a disappointment to Catholics God. in the allied and neutral nations."

the Holy Father is an object of solici- position and blandishment, simply sude to those who deride his claims reiterates her message. She is the nature and the purpose of such and who, before the War, would have neither allared by the world's friend. a diplomatic act. resented any word or action that ship nor frightened by its menaces, could be construed as an interference and one reason why some journalists with politics or politicians. But rail at the Holy Father and calumwhat are the facts of the "official niate him is because they know that silence " of Rome in regard to Belgium ? The position of the Pope we that the phenomenon of his serene find clearly laid down in the Allocu tion of the 22nd of Jan., 1915, in destroyed by any methods at their which he condemned openly "every disposal. And so they say little to injustice by whatsoever side com-mitted." It follows that the invasion Peter declaring the while that the mitted." It follows that the invasion Peter, declaring the while that the of Belgium is directly included in the Church, which saw Christ die and showing a way sufficiently broad and words used by the Holy_Father when rise from the dead, and kept men in safe for both parties which will lead he condemned openly every injustice by whatsoever side and for whatever motive committed. At the Consistory, Dec. 4, 1916, he condemned the on trial. atrocities of war-" We behold open cities and defenceless populations made victims especially of aerial raids and generally by usa and land :

JUST TALK

The assertion that the Church is "cases of conscience" involved in on trial to day is but reminiscent of the War. The note is simply an the polemics of other days. But is it effort inspired by the most unselfish offer of diplomatic not absurd to say that the Church, motives, the purest humanitarian founded by Christ, can be tried by ism, nay the very spirit of Christ, to democracy or any other ocracy? Are put an end to the frightful slaughter we going to put Christ in the dock and ruin which are filling the world with want, misery, degradation and and weigh His teachings in the scales death, and to open the way to a just The Church Work, an Anglican of our poor wisdom? Must His doc- and lasting peace. It is plain that paper published at Halifax, N. S., trines be pared and whittled down so in such a case the terms must appear at least adaptable to both belligerent "Rome's official silence at the time offimes the result of whim and cap- that in making such overtures the

cide on all questions of right or wrong and commit himself to a ver-Though others may take refuge in In passing we may observe that compromise, the Church, despite opdict as to the moral guilt of any one group of Powers, is to misunderstand Although the Pope, in one instance, insists on the redress of a great wrong, when he insists on the complete political, military and economic restoration and independence of Belgium and the return of he is immune to their assaults and the to their rightful owners, he does not majesty as spiritual ruler cannot be propose to decide all the moral issues of the War. To do so now when the minds of the belligerents would be useless and unwise. He is them to the Temple of Peace, where peace and unity for ages in Peter's house, and is to day so vital and If the statesmen that guide the des they may settle all their grievances. vigorous as to dismay the world, is tinies of the warring nations can be brought together to discuss in detail

The facts, however, show that from the issues at stake, the Pope is nobly almost the day of his election as Supreme Pontiff, Benedict XV. has deplored this War, commanded his say that the infallible Pope, we behold such criminal deeds as fill Church to pray for peace and has guardian of morality, has failed to our soul with horror and anguish. We deplore this accumulation o every chancellory of the belligerent the document which the

all such moral issues, the thousand and one and see.' "-St. Paul Bulletin

PERSHING VISITS BIRTHPLACE OF JEANNE D'ARC

Explain as we may the voices and the visions which led the little peasant maid Jeanne to go forth from the village of Domremy and save France, the fact that she achieved her object when Orleans fell and the Dauphin was crowned king at Rheims is not to be disputed. And it is in evitable, in such perils as France has now passed through, that her name should have its old inspiration to her countrymen.

The visit of General Pershing and of the Swiss Republic, in the course his staff to Domremy was not dicof a very eloquent address delivered to a society of Catholic students in tated by curiosity, nor even by sentiment. It was a graceful recognition Switzerland recently, referred to the of the Spirit of France herself, which Holy Father's peace note as folflames out in her people to day as it lows did when Jeanne d'Arc gave her sol-diers the promise and the fulfillment "I have just quoted the words addressed by Benedict XV. in his letter of victory. There are few in the of August 1st to the heads of the village, and no ceremonies marked belligerent nations. It does not the coming of the Americans. But belong to me to give an appreciation there was no need of ceremonies. on the immediate result of this Our Allies will understand without act. The problem of peace them the motive of the visit. Nor the most grave and delicate question Jeanne, whose life save for a few of the present day, and I know too months was so obscure, who died well the possible repeating of my words to depart from the reserve with none to stretch out a saving hand, has left a shrine at which that my official position imposes every generous heart is glad to upon me. But that cannot, worship. Her memory is a token, a theless, prevent me stating that the symbol, of the France that can never Papacy affirms itself once again by be destroyed .- Philadelphia Ledger. this note as the highest moral force

NOT INSPIRING

Notwithstanding all that we hear about the high cost of living the people of the United States consumed 20,000,000 gallons more of distilled spirits in the fiscal year ending June the 30 last than in the year before.

They needed for their comfort 879, orientation and traces out plans for 180,583 more cigars and 9,440,000,000 | the future. As regards myself, I am more cigarettes-the latter increase persuaded that when the War will be evils, and again condemn the injus- powers. Verily, a strange type of enemies of the Papacy criticize, being ascribed by the ungallant in- over and the eyes of men no longer and build a beautiful character.

special reason of my presence with On arriving at the site of St. you.'

never

No one can think of questioning Thomas a Watering's, now marked the spirit of patriotism that animates y a tavern bearing the name of St. Thomas a Becket, pravers were offered for the martyrs who had given their lives rather than forget their faith. They included Father Griffith Clark, the last Catholic Vicar of Wandsworth; Father John Jones, friends.-America. Franciscan; Father John Waire

GENERAL CADORNA

The head of the Italian army, Gen. Cadorna, is a practical Catholic. staff correspondent of the New York Times writes of him :

"The Italian Generalissimo perhaps the least known of all the allied war chiefs, certainly the least photographed and least interviewed. for to date he has never been interviewed at all. General Cadorna is Count Cadorna, and in Italy there have been the Counts of Cadorna for hundreds of years. But in the present case the title Count is completely submerged by that of General, the nation at large considering that to be the far more important of the two. He is the acknowledged master of the Italian armies and his rule is absolute. * * * He never sees anybody except his King, his chief-ofstaff and a few special officers. The most prominent visitors to the Italian

front get a brief glimpse of the Generalissimo/with the greatest difficulty. He lives in an old house near the Comando Supremo, where he does all his work. He is a strict Catholic, like the French General, Castelnau, and has a private Mass every morning of his life." The Italian army loses nothing in care because its general believes in God, has the gift of faith and assists

that of obligatory arbitration. It declares that the fate of the States at the divine sacrifice of the Mass every morning.—Catholic Columbian. must be ruled by keeping in mind the aspirations of the people, by this it fixes for humanity its general

> Every man would like to build a beautiful house. Why not go at it the generosity of King Alphonso to

dwellings resting there for a short time and then disappearing again."

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 .- The the members of the Central Verein. British government has conferred It is unexcelled by that of any class its "medal of distinguished conof American citizens. But the words duct" on Rev. Dr. George M. Sauof the Apostolic Delegate do equal vage, C. S. C., a professor at the credit to himself and to his loyal Catholic University, who has been at the war front for some time, where he rendered eminent service while with the British expeditionary force in France. He was sent by the French government to act interpreter for the English, but his priestly zeal led him to use an opportunity for heroic religious

work.

Petrograd, formerly known as St. Petersburg, Russia, had a population up to this year, of 2,019,000 souls It was built by Peter the Great, as his capital, about the year 1703. It became the second capital. Moscow, which has a population of 1,618,000 souls was the first. It is a magnificent city with splendid churches. It has a Catholic Cathedral, five parish churches, four public and ten private chapels. In Petrograd are the Dominicans, Franciscans, Assump-tionists, Oblates and Sisters of St. Joseph. It is the See of the Arch-bishop of Mohileff. Among others it has 28 schools for girls. The Arch diocese has about 90,000 Catholics.

After being closed to the public since January, 1915, when the great earthquake injured this, like so many thousands of buildings over a radius of fifty miles, the Church of San Pietro in Montorio, in Rome, has Thanks to been reopened. the munificence of Alphonso XIII. Spain, the famous edifice on the Janiculum, which is under the patronage of the Spanish crown, is restored in all its old glory and beauty to the Friars Minor, who nave tended it for centuries - long before it was made the sanctuary of the tombs of the O'Neill's and The O'Donnells. A slab commemorates the Church.

AMBITION'S CONTEST

TWO

BY CHRISTINE FABER

CHAPTER XXXIII THE STING OF CONSCIENCE

At last the old house on the Battery was exchanged for a fashionable up-town residence, and the Courtney parlors were opened to the society from which the wife and mother had so long secluded herself. Comments were rife on the sudden return of the master of the house, but curios- reference to his father, and my ity had to remain ungratified, for no explanation was vouchsafed by any of the parties concerned.

Howard, strictly applying himself to the discharge of his priestly duties, found little time to give even to the parents and sister whom he so dearly loved. But Ellen was content ; she saw him on the altar, she heard him blessed by the poor and suffering, and she knew he was en. deavoring to do God's will. For herself, while to gratify her father and mother she mingled with the society which their fond pride gathered about her, she still continued to practice the virtues which had already made her character so lovely. Perchance she found in her good works a balm for the sorrow which still shaded her pure life-the manner in which she had been com-pelled to treat Malverton Grosvenor. She knew that her brother frequent. ly corresponded with him, that her was constantly transmitting grateful, tender messages, and hopes of speedily seeing the young gentleman. But Howard, though he often spoke in her presence of his friend, never addressed her with any direct made me shut myself in my room to allusion to him. But there was one name which was never mentioned save Courtney family - Brother Fabian. Without leaving even a farewell message, he had taken his departure you were exercising such tender to some foreign religious house, to spend in the most austere penances the remnant of a life that had been at once so unyielding and so unhappy. The time for Anne Flanagan's wedding had arrived, and happy Dick was permitted, as he expressed it, sail under his own colors," or, piness.' in other words, to announce his true name. He did it in his own inimitably humorous way, and, without exactly betraying the story of his long and faithful love, he told sufficient to satisfy everybody, and to increase everybody's private opinion of his warm, excellent heart. Mrs. Courtney had to tax her memory somewhat before she could recognize or even remember Owen ahan, but she did both at length, and it made her exceedingly anxious to retain a servant who had been in her father's employment. She attempted to enter into arrangements with Anne, by which the latter and Owen might be induced to continue in their present positions after they had been made "twain of one flesh." twain of one flesh. But the woman hesitated, and Mrs. Courtney forbore to press for a reply, thinking that sufficient time had not unhappy love, I/ could have gladly been allowed for deliberation on the matter.

On the evening succeeding the interview between Mrs. Courtney and Anne Flanagan, the latter sought no answering strain. But he did Miss Courtney's room. She seemed not forget me-he never married; strangely agitated, and Ellen, fearing she was in trouble, addressed so many years, though I knew him her in her own kindly way. But not, he recognized me. After, when hane only became more agitated, he betrayed so much knowledge of and it required a moment or more before she could speak.

"I have come to say something that I should have told you long ago, but I couldn't nerve myself to it before. Ellen could only look her astonish-

ment. "I feel that you know now the whole truth of the story which I told

seemed to close my heart to him. I daughter's company in the earlier fancied, also, that he was becoming part of the evening; but feeling more like his uncle, that he was sar castic, and cyrical, and proud, like Francis Courtney used to be, and I disliked him nearly as much. Under the influence of that feeling, I used sometimes to utter things for the gracious and pleasant saying of which I was affrighted after. When I said he was selfish and cruel like another member of his family, meant his uncle : when I said he wasted the love you gave him like nany another before him, I had own unhappy passion; when I told him I knew that which would make him carry his head lower, I meant the separation of his parents, for I im agined that would mortify his proud spirit if he knew it. I secretly triumphed when he so mysteriously left Ashland Manor. did not be lieve, as you did, that he had gone to do better; I believed that he had gone to remove himself further from

every good influence; and tri-umphed because I thought Mrs. Courtney was more distant than ever from that which was to bring her husband back." She paused, as if frightened by the sudden pallor which overspread her listener's face; but Ellen did not speak, and, after a moment, Anne resumed : "When we were living in Ashland Manor I again met the Hindoo, and I

tried, as I did before, to follow him, but he frightened me from the your mother in the circumstance, but I remembered her other cold reply, and the remembrance, to-gether with the feeling which the sight of the Hindoo had aroused, give vent to them. Then your kindness touched me, and seemed to in prayer, by any of the make me feel my baseness as I had never felt it before. I wanted to tell you just what I was, on whom care, but I could not. I imagined if you knew you must spurn me, and so only told what I fancied was necessary to abate my remorse of conscience. But God, Whom I had so forsaken, instead of punishing me, was already preparing my hap

> Her tones became slower and lower, and the tears, which had been filling her eyes, trickled down her cheeks as she resumed :

"When I told you my story I neglected to mention that my unhappy attachment had caused me 88.V to refuse an offer of marriage from one of the servants in Ashland Manor - Owen Renehan - who was then a young man. What he saw to create his regard for me I cannot tell, for I was very shy and reserved; but, when occasion did throw us together, I could not help but be grateful for his kind notice. asked me to become his wife, giving me_time to consider the matter, and life telling me if I consented, to sing, on an appointed day, a verse of a certain old Irish song. Had I never known the object of my first, accepted this offer ; but, as it was, I would not; and when Owen, on the

day appointed for my reply, began himself to sing the ditty, quite and when we so strangely met, after the old times. I used frequently to be on the point of proclaiming that

he must be Owen Renehan; but then his name, and the change in his looks, convinced me that my suspicion was wrong. So I failed to recognize him, till one night I heard him singing the old Irish song, to which, in the long ago, I was to respond if I accepted him. "Every your friends you might buy yourself thing suddenly came back. I knew him then, and I learned that Ia new hat! I'm just sick of seeing that old thing," she added with a diseven sinful, miserable I - had been paraging glance at Mary's almost the object of an undying love. He shabby one. knew my evil heart-he had read "I had meant to buy a new one my unhappy passions when I imagined they were sealed to every this spring, I had indeed," Mary, blushing scarlet and looking apologetic. "I had even put a five eye but God's-and still he loved me. Never till that moment did I truly dollar bill aside for it but-But you sent it off to the Propa feel God's goodness and my own wickedness; and from that time I gation of the Faith instead," put in have been a changed woman. her friend in an aggrieved tone. could not give your mother "Right as usual, Conny," laughed the girl. "I just couldn't help it answer she wanted about my remaining with her after my mar when I got the last number of the Annals and saw all the pitiful appeals riage, until I had seen you, and heard from your own lips that, for help. It seemed so unnecessary even knowing what you do, you do not dislike nor distrust me. I could to spend all that money on the adornment of my homely self. It isn't as not remain here if you did, for when my heart was false and black to if I were pretty and stylish looking as you are dearest. But never mind, everybody else, it loved you-it was I can save up enough on my lun touched by your goodness." neons to buy a bottle of Bixby's If she had once doubted the blacking fluid and a new flower at department store and when my charity of that tender heart, which the was powerless to close itself against old straw is dyed black and reany appeal for forgiveness, the embrace with which Ellen Courtney trimmed you won't know it." "Won't I though ! And it's a shame your stinting yourself on food and on everything ! I can't understand assured her that she was neither disliked nor distrusted, banished it! I'm willing enough to do my share of church work, but I wish to such doubt immediately and forsome pleasure out of life-and I get

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

his mother's sake, that request honored it by her own and her that their presence imposed a slight restraint, the two ladies had soon withdrawn. Owen Renehan and his bride-

the latter from very happiness so that she seemed to have been utterly transformed-were objects of the kindest and most flattering . attentions. O'Connor, in his happy excitement, was once betraved into seizing the the bride, and saying in a hand of voice which attracted the attention of the company : "I'm proud of your acquaintance."

Mrs. Renehan, and I'm proud of the acquaintance of the /husband that owns you," extending his other hand to Owen. "Once I was inclined to feel bitter that you were trusted with secrets which were kept from O'Connor; but I think now that maybe they were things that would be little good for me to know, and I honor you ma'am for the noble way in which you kept them all to your. self, and moreover, I'm thankful to you for checking me once when I

was for telling things that didn't concern me. The masther," he raised his voice slightly, "went away suddenly and strangely, and he came back the same way; but that's neither here nor there —we'll not be seeking, none of us "—he looked for a moment, as if he fiercely expected some one to dispute his pursuit. I would have written to assertion-" to pry into nor be talk-

ing about business that doesn't concern us; but we'll do our duty and we'll pray for our benefactors His sentiments were loudly an plauded ; even the Hindoo seemed to understand, and to approve of them. The dawn glimmered ere th happy party separated, and Anne Flanagan's wedding night was long remembered by all who partici-

pated in its festivities. TO BE CONTINUED

THE CURSE OF GOLD

A TRUE STORY By H. E. Delamere Two girls were talking eagerly as

they walked home after Benediction on a first Friday. Both were busy all day, the one at her sewing, th other as a stenographer, and so when they could meet they had much to to each other. Comrades from childhood, inseparable during their years of school life, they had re-mained firm friends in spite of a marked difference in character and habits, or perhaps because of it. One thing they had in common and that was their love for their Sodality and their devotion to church work. But in Constance's life this was a side issue, so to speak, while to Mary it was the one absorbing interest in "I don't see why you never give

yourself any pleasure," protested Constance. "Why shouldn't we go the show on the way home, for instance? Surely God does not forbid us to have any fun in our lives ! Why no, of course not ! But I am

very happy over my work," answered Mary brightly. "Some days I get delightful surprises. This morning, for instance, I had such a very nice letter from Brother Conrady of Molokai, and oh ! he was so

"Thank you ! I should be afraid to touch a letter from the leper island," answered Constance with a shudder. "In any case I don't see why you should spend all your time and all your money on missions and mission. aries. Really, if only out of pity for

"Nine o'clock," she murmured. to show her letter to Father Black-Well, I've said my night prayers and more and then to her dear Conny, I can finish this dress easily to-morrow, so I'll give myself an hour planning the while to send large checks at the earliest moment to

at the vestment for that missionary," and with a happy smile she took different Catholic charities and missions. How lavish she would be in down a cardboard box containing it. her gifts ! How happy to be so help-After making the sign of the cross ful while she murshe started sewing,

mured : "I offer Thee every stitch as an act of love, dear Jesus." She made a pretty picture as she sat there looking so peaceful and happy, with the electric light touching the old. ripples of her masses of fair hair. She was not exactly a pretty girl yet there was an indescribable charm Catholic. She went to late Mass on about her sweet face, her constant a Sunday when not too tired by the

smile and earnest grey eyes. The next morning while busy at her dressmaking, her pastor, Father Blackmore, came hurrying in.

"Don't let me interrupt, Miss Lus combe," he said kindly. "We can talk just as well while you sew. I know too well by painful experience how unpleasant it is to be hindered by a caller.' It depends upon who the caller is.

Father," answered Mary with a welcoming smile. "Thank you, child. But go on with your work, else I'll feel in the

way, and there are several things I want to talk over with you"-and the couldn't afford to give-she had good priest began to discuss many many calls on her generosity-or el plans for parish work of one kind or she gave a paltry sum of which sh another, for Mary was his best helper. "Dear, dear!" she exclaimed with a deep sigh, "how I do wish I had a deep sigh, "how I do wish I had lots of money to give you all these things, Father, instead of being just a poor seamstress !"

"If you had lots of money you would most likely not give half as who had hitherto ignored her exist much as you do now," answered Father Blackmore with a smile. The wealthy people are always the owed it to herself to have, first, an poorest givers-and the wealthier elegant apartment, then a great manthey are the less charitable they become. Money seems to bring a curse with it. It dries and shrivels a while-more and more weakly as up the heart and makes people utter- time wore on-then had given up, ly selfish. You remember what Our and finally had almost snubbed her Lord said about the rich! You give old friends who were not of the us your help and your prayers and a fashionable set. After-some years big share of your earnings, and your she had left her native city to go to life is blessed by God." "Then I'm thankful I am poor,'

laughed Mary. "And it 18 strange, but my slim purse always reminds me of the widow's cruse of oil, for whenever it is getting down to the last dime or so, God always allows me to earn a little sum which sets me going again. He is so good ! Still, it seems to me that if I had money, my greatest joy would be to give it out wholesale. I have but few wants myself; my tastes are very simple and my heart is in church work and missions."

"Yes, now it is, but do not wish already large fortune. In order to do this he speculated, at first sucfor wealth, for you are frail like all of us, and it might spoil you. cessfully, then, after a few failures, more and more wildly in order to Poverty is a blessed and holy thing, a gift of God. Oh, by the way," added the good Father, "I was about Mary had accepted one of her many to forget one of the principal things I called to speak to you about today. I had a letter this morning from that missionary priest for whom you promised to make a vestment, her conscience reproached her he tells me he is about to start back to Africa and will pass through here tomorrow morning, when he hopes your generous gift will be ready for him.

"Tomorrow morning !" exclaimed Mary in consternation. "Oh, I don't know whether I can get it done by that time. Couldn't I send it out to him ?

"Not very easily I think," answered rady of Moloka, and on the books and grateful for that box of books and things I sent him. It would do your heart good to read it." part of what remained. mails or anything of that kind there, only a traveling caravan once in a great while. He seemed overjoyed at the thought of having it," continued the Father anxiously. "Couldn't you get it done just any way, so that it would hold together

your fortune ? Perhaps you owe your salvation to his prayers

Perhaps !" answered Mary, tears springing to her eyes. "I remember made a little sacrifice in order to finish that vestment. How wonder ful if God rewarded me for it !'

After a time it was found that Ten years had slipped by since that day, and in the vain, restless, about \$20,000 had been saved out of her great fortune, but in spite of the ultra fashionable woman living in a advice of her friends she would splendid mansion no one could have keep none of it. She had realized cognized the sweet, pious Mary of too deeply the danger of money, and, And her soul was still more besides, she wanted to make up a changed than her outward appear-ance. True, she still called herself a little for her lack of charity during her years of prosperity. So after settling \$5,000 on Conny's children in acknowledgment of their mother's previous night's pleasures and she forgiveness and helpfulness to her led a perfectly "correct" life. Not a in her hour of need, she joyfully breath of scandal had ever touched her. But all her piety, her love of gave all the rest to various charities sending the largest share to her beloved missions. missions, her daily Mass and recep-

And she never regretted it, for tion of the Blessed Eucharist, her ender devotion to Our Blessed Lady, once more she was the happy, sunny tempered Mary of yore, singing over her peace and happiness of soul, had anished by degrees and left her a her work. And, as in the days of her hardened, worldly woman, always girlhood, her purse continued to be like the widow's cruse of oil, never very full, but always sufficiently so seeking her personal pleasure and comfort, eager to outdo her rivals to supply her actual needs and enable her to help those who were and to shine in society. She spent money lavishly enough on herself, but as soon as she was appealed to laboring to bring souls to God. for some good work she found she

| BO | ORANGE | AND | GREEN | J |
|----|--------|-----|-------|---|
| he | | | | |

would have been ashamed in the days when she spent fifteen cents for By Rifleman Patrick MacGill. Author of "The Great Push." etc.

It was early morning when Private The change had come little by Denis Doherty got laid out in the fighting at Zonnebeke; it was late ous and little altered by her good dusk before he could be got in, and so came to the dressing station. lying stomach down on a stretcher and ence, gathered around her and made much of her, persuaded her that she whistling an Irish tune through his This kept him from groan teeth. ing, for the lrishman was badly mauled sion with numerous servants, auto-

The stretcher bearer placed Denis mobiles, etc. She had struggled for on the floor of the dressing station, which happened to be a large shed with the greater part of the roof missing. The M.O., who was dressing a patient, looked at Denis when he was carried in. A bad case?" he asked the

a larger one where no one had known stretcher bearers in a low voice. her as the little dressmaker, and Not so bad," said Denis Doherty. became com who overheard the remark. pletely engulfed in the social vortex. might be worse, but, thanks be to

And was she happy as of old ? Ah God, it's not. Were you hit in the advance ? no! Ambition and jealousy and pride possessed her hardened heart, and to asked the doctor, tying a bandage over the shoulder of the man he was stifle the voice of her conscience she

had to rush from one excitement dressing. ' friends That's when I got this bundle of swarmed around and flattered her,

mischief, sir," said the Irishman and to one of them, considered a sharp business man, she confided the without turning round. He guessed that an officer was speaking to him. management of her affairs, desiring We got up near the river and somethin' went bang over our heads. Some iv me mates wor struck as well as meself. For meself I got a score or so iv splinters all over me body-in the thick iv one arm, in the ball iv one retrieve matters. During this time leg, in me head and in me feet." And you have two in your back,'

suitors-a Protestant, it is true, but said one of the stretcher bearers. Glory be! so I have," said Denis herty. "I had forgot about them, the son of one of the most exclusive amilies in the city. She tried to Doherty. think herself intensely happy, but but there're only wee ones.'

more "Then you have got quite enough to go on with," said the doctor, mak than ever and a sense of impending evil hung over her. She threw her ing an effort to hide his admiration self feverishly into the preparations for the man.

for the wedding and was kept in a When I have them all out I'm perfect whirl of dinners, dances and goin' to open a museum with them.' receptions given in her honor. In said Denis Doherty with a laugh. the midst of all this turmcil of But it was awful the day when we excitement, like a thunderclap from went for ard. The Jerrys made a good fight iv. it. The machine-gun a clear sky, came the discovery that her business man had lost most of bullets were sprayin' us the same as her fortune through his speculations. if they were comin' out from a hose and had absconded with the greater And the ground was dhirty, and if ye went into it ye bogged to the knees

Immediately her new friends But for all that there was a tidy bit dropped away as if by magic, her iv fightin' here and there, especially lover found a plausible excuse for when we got within bay'net reach iv breaking off the engagement and some iv the buckos. At one place poor Mary suddenly found herself helf a score of the Jerrys waited for almost penniless and friendless in me and me mates and we went for the midst of that great city where them with the steel. But when we for a time she had been a reigning

Phone Main 6249. After Hours : Hillcrest 881 Society of St. Vincent de Paul **Bureau of Information**

Special Attention Given to Employment 25 Shuter St. Office Hours 9 to 4 TORONTO TORONTO

St. Jerome's College Founded 1864 KITCHENER, ONT.

Excellent Business College Department, sellent High School or Academic Department rellent College and Philosophical Department Address :

REV. A. L. ZINGER, C.R., PH D., PRESIDENT AUTOMOBILES, LIVERY, GARAGE

R. HUESTON & SONS

Livery and Garage. Open Day and Night 479 to 483 Richmond St. 580 Wellington Phone 423 Phone 44 Phone 441

FINANCIAL

THE ONTARIO LOAN & DEBENTURE CO" Capital Paid Up, \$1,750.000. Reserve \$1,450,059 Deposits received. Debentures issued. Exes Sacate Loans made. John McClary, Pres. A M. Smart, Mgr. Offices: Dundas St., Corne Market Lanc, London

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, Etc.

Hon. J. J. Foy, K.C., A.E.Knox, T. Louis Monabas E. L. Middleton George Keough Cable Address: "Foy" Telephones (Main 798

Offices : Continental Life Buildin CORNER BAY AND RICHMOND STREETS TORONTO

P. O. Box 2093 H. L. O'ROURKE, B.A. Phone Malti (Also of Ontario Bar) BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY

Money to Loan Suite 5, Board of Trade Building 231 Eighth Avenue West CALGARY, ALBERT

JOHN T. LOFTUS

Solicitor, Notary, Etc 712 TEMPLE BUILDING TORONTO Telephone Main 632

REILLY, LUNNEY & LANNAN Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Money to Loan

Clifford B. Reilly, B.A., LL.B. Harry W. Lunney, B.A., B.C L. Alphonsus Lannan, LL.B. rns Block, Phone M - 842% CALGARY, ALBERTA. P. O. Drawer 1896

Special facilities for correspondence in French DENTISTS

> DR. BRUCE E. EAID Room 5, Dominion Bank Chamber

Cor. Richmond and Dundas Sts

Hotel St. Charles On the beach front, entire block, St. Charles Place to New Jersey Avenue. Capacity 500, with 12 story fire-proof addition. Sun parlors and enclosed porches. Hot and cold sea water in all betha. Orehester of statistical states and s apon req

NEWLIN-HAINES CO.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Funeral Directors



trated Fur Style Book-

e family. this book TO-DAY

vance information on tures and rur -contains 40 pages with 125 illus-of up-to-date Furs and Fur. Gar-All these illustrations are photo-f living people-thus showing how REALLY appear--it shows Furs member of the family.

FUR

STYLE

BOOK

HALLAM'S

OCTOBER 20, 1917

you in Ireland-that you knew it shortly after we came home, only that in your kindness you refrained from telling me." Hertones assumed such rapidity as to be barely distinct. Maybe it made you understand the strangeness of my conduct when we were abroad. Your kind ness used to win me, and your good. ness used to touch me, till it was a horrible struggle between the desire to repent and to clear my heart of its evil feelings, and the old jealousy and hate that seemed to rage as strongly as they had done at the time of your mother's marriage. I had seemed to sympathize with her sorrow, but I secretly rejoiced that her husband had gone ; I pretended to feel honored by her confidence. but I knew her trust had been given because I had accidentally learned

her secret ; and I was faithful in her service only because everything about her was redolent of Mr. Court ney. I would look at you and Howard with envious, covetous eyes, for you were his children : I would view my own face in the glass till I grew to think it was Mrs. Courtney's looks which had caused her husband to forget me, and not that he never ever.

had a thought of me in that respect and I fed my wretched fancies by frequently reading the letter and looking at the box he had given me. humors. Once in Florence I met the Hindoo who is with us now. Having seen him when he called on Mrs. Courtney, I knew him, and, being aware the mysterious circumstances the wedding night of Anne Flanawhich surrounded him. I tried to follow him to ascertain for my own now, and the old domestic, in obedisake something about Mr. Courtney. When I failed, I wrote an account of my attempt to your mother, that she spread board. The Hindoo, whom might think I was faithful to her even American custom could not interests. Her cold, curt reply in- induce to lay aside his creased my ill-feelings towards her, dress, was also there, and seemed, and when, months after, Howard wanted you to meet him in a park in London, and waylaying me to bear Mrs Courtney had insisted on an

Old O'Connor was in the most just love pretty clothes !" "And I just love missions. Every brilliant and the most enjoyable of Never sparkled his wit so one must have a hobby, you know, laughed Mary. pleasantly; never shone his face Well, anyhow, I hope your old

with such a rubicund hue of jollity missionaries won't prevent your coming to tea with us tomorrow and never quaffed he the contents of his glass with such refreshing zest. It was then to see 'Ramona.' You promised me. vou know, so don't forget.' gan, or Mrs. Renchan as she was "Never fear ! I've been looking forward to it for over a week. answered Mary as with a warm kiss the two girls parted at her door. She hastened up to her very humble little back room on the third floor. singular was badly littered with her dressby his animated face, to enter heartmaking work, put down at the last minute when hastening out to Benediction, and she began by tidying up, his message, asked me to do it for ovation befitting the event, and had for she was intensely methodical.

You might put that dress asidesighed Mary, "I've given "I can't," my word to have it ready by 3 o'clock,

declared

and it's for one of my best customers But never mind, Father, I'll get the vestment done somehow, don't you worry," and the shadow of a hard struggle within her vanished from her face as she spoke with sudden determination.

As soon as Father Blackmore had gone she rang up Constance at the bank and regretfully told her she'd afternoon.

"I'm ever-ever-so sorry, I'd so ooked forward to it. But this is a rush order-some one going on journey tomorrow and I must get the work done.

In spite of this good excuse she had some trouble in calming Constance, who was hurt and angry, and she felt so disappointed herself that she had to^{*}brush away a few tears as she sat down to her sewing again. But that evening as she stitched ceaselessly on far into the night all the regret and sadness wore away, and a feeling of heavenly peace and joy filled her soul. She She more than repaid for her sacriwas fice when the next morning she saw the delight of the good missionary

and received his promise to pray ceaselessly for her during his exile in the wilds of Africa

A few weeks later the postman brought Mary a letter from Australia in an unknown handwriting, and to her utter astonishment she found that it was from a lawyer; telling her that she had become heiress to £500,000 left her by an old uncle of her mother's whose very existence she had forgotten. Her first feeling was

one of gratitude and joy. Then a chill of apprehension ran over her as she thought of what Father Black. more had said. But, oh, she would it only to help her poorer brethren,

favorite. Crushed, humiliated wounded to the depths of her heart she knew not where to turn.

Then, after weary days of struggle against hopelessness and despair, she remembered the words of the prodigal son, "I will arise and go to my Father." Falling on her knees, prayed for pity and forgiveness and finding her way to the

where, by degrees, she

to another. So-called

him if

possible to increase

church made a sincere and humbl confession. God in His mercy not only heard her prayer but sent her have to give up her treat for that unexpected help from the true friends whom she had so slighted in the days of her prosperity. Constance, who was now happily married, offered her a temporary home, and Father Blackmore wrote telling her that the friendship and sympathy of times gone by was still hers. At first Mary felt as if she could not the humiliation of accepting bear their help after her treatment of them, but after a while she realized that it would be a way of atoning for her past sinful pride. So, humbly and tearfully, she went back and

resumed her old life of hard work, comparative poverty and sincere, fervent piety. Little by little her sorrow and dis-

appointment wore off, and once more ace and true happiness reigned in her heart.

"How wonderfully good Our Lord has been to me !" she exclaimed one day while talking with Father Blackmore. "You were right, Father. Wealth is a curse. It seems to draw one away from God and harden one's heart. I feel that I owe the blessing

"I truly believe that their prayers

"Do you the kind priest earnestly. know, child, that I have just heard there I saw somebody comin' along not let it be a curse ! She would use that the missionary for whom you limpin' a bit as if he had got a packet made that vestment died a martyr at in the leg. He was one iv the Ulster the Church, the missions! She ran his post just a week before you lost men, an Orangeman. I calls to him,

turned and legged it like a frightened clutch iv chickens.

Denis Doherty ceased speaking and began to whistle "The Boys of Wex-ford," rolling the notes out angrily as if in a challenge to the listeners The doctor, having dressed the wounded man on whom he was engaged when Denis entered, started to dress another. He was attending to the men in turn. The Irishman's whistle came to an end.

"Are there any Orangemen here ?" he inquired, addressing the station " If there are, I don't want at large. them to take offence at that tune The next time that the pain gets me I'll whistle the 'Boyne Water,' and turn about will be fair play. But they are good tunes, both is there have been more heads broken over them than has been broken over the 'Hymn of Hate." Is there any Orangemen here?

A big dark-skinned man, who was sitting on the floor with h arm in a sling, looked pityingly at the bloodstained heap of khaki on the stretcher.

Of course there are Orangemen here," said the dark skinned man. "They had it pretty hot for a while

and-" Did you know a man named Bill Morrow ?" inquired Denis Doherty. "Know him !" said the dark-skinned man. "Of course I know him. He's a towney of me own and I've lost him. He went with me till the German lines and then he went out of me sight. I don't know what

or having been saved from it to your prayers and to those of the holy mis-sionaries whom I was able to help a little before I fell away." "He's dead, God rest him," said Denis Doherty. "A good man he has been to me. I got hit and I was mud and dirt and sayin' me prayers. had much to do with it," answered There's a time when a man can do nothin' else. Well, as I was lyin'





OCTOBER 20, 1917

me side. Much the worse, chummy ?" he

'Enough to go on with,' I answers him, 'but with the help iv God and a couple iv stretcher bearers I may make the dressin' station afore I bleed to death if I'm in luck's way. And yerself,' says I, 'ye've got a packet if yer limp is not belyin' ye.'

'Just a bit iv a scratch in the instep is all that's wrong with me,' he says, and there wor worse accidents at Waterloo. But as for yerself, be the look iv ye,' he says, 'ye'd better be out iv here. And if I get anyone to give me a hand I'll help to carry ye in

When he said that he sat down, and I could see a burnt hole in the iv his tunic and I knew that somethin' had gone in there. "'Ye've a bit in the back,' I says to

him. 'It's nothin," was his answer;

bit weak. Then we had a long talk, the two iv us, Billy Morrow and me, and even out on the open, with the bullets And He appears to His disciples at the bullets the Dominus Vobiscum. The last From the Works of His Eminence a lot that one can talk about-fights and markets and that sort iv thing. Billy Morrow was tellin' me that cattle at home are fetchin' no end iv money now, and that a man in Ireland tion descends the Holy Chost. O with his land under flax is in a good way to make a fortune. They use flax for aeroplane wings, he was And even as he spoke an sayin'. aeroplane came over our heads, and lyin' on me back as I was, I could see it quite clear.

'To think that the flax for the wings iv that one may come from Ireland,' I says to Billy Morrow.

'And maybe from me own bit iv land, as well,' says Billy.

Denis Doherty stretched himself out with one spasmodic jerk and began to whistle "Boyne Water."

Well, that was a spasm !" Denis Doherty said in a weak voice, as a Purgatorial minute came to an end. The two iv us. Billy Morrow and me," Doherty continued, " lay there until Billy saw a stretcher bearer. 'Hi !' he shouted at the top iv his voice : 'come here !' The stretcher bearer came up.

'Where's yer mate ?' Billy asked him, and he was told that his mate was killed. 'Then we'll lift this man on the stretcher, says Billy, maning me, 'and I'll give ye a hand to take him back.' So I was lifted up on the stretcher and they got ready, the two iv them, to carry me in.

"'Billy,' I says to the man, ' ye go down the sap for ye're not able for this work with that hole in yer back. Ill lie here till someone else comes along.' The sap was runnin' down to our trenches through No Man's Land. But sorra the bit iv Billy would listen to me. 'I'm goin to carry ye in,' he says. 'I'm not so far gone but I can help a countryman in a case like this.'

"So off with me the two iv them went, but they hadn't gone very far when a shell fell very near and I dropped with a flop to the ground, stretcher and all. When the splint-ers stopped whizzin' over me head I shouted for the two men, but not an answer could I get. So not being able to move I lay there, and when other men came to carry me in it was in the grey iv the evenin' that they They found me there, with Billy Morrow and the stretcher bearer lyin' dead between the handles of the stretcher.

As Denis Doherty concluded his narrative the M.O. came across to the stretcher and proceeded to dress the man's wounds. The job was a tedithe Church with all its sacred influ-ences, fall away from religion, lose ous one, for the Irishman was

Veronica, and the effigy of the sor-rowful face is retained for ever. He this earth has seen have been is nailed to the Cross, and at the humble and docile children of the Elevation of the Host, while the Catholic Church. . . . They who chiming bells mark every posture of the celebrant at the altar, while the They who have studied her most torch bearers gather about, the thoroughly are proudest to do her smoking censers are swung aloft, honor. the flowers are scattered upon the air, and, if it be a Military Mass, the whole body silently present arms, while the devout kneelers bow their whole body silently present arms, while the devout kneelers bow their heads and beat their breasts in con-trition, lo the cry is raised on high. leave them will be poor indeed; if you would give to them that which A moment later the elevated chalice ennobles life and sanctifies death, Beems to watch the water and the that which lifts them up above the blood that seems to gush from the mere, sordid, mercenary doctrines of riven Heart of Him Who died for us. the age to understand the true value In memento, which follows, He is praying for the world; He is merci-lishes for them true principles of ful to the penitent thief, He thirsts action, true honor, true manhood ; if and He utters the Seven Words upon you would discharge well the high the Cross. (Here the Pater Noster is privilege entrusted to you, and for loudly chanted.) He dies. He des-cends into hell; and at Agnus Dei, which you must one day render an account, look to the proper training 'but for all that, it's makin' me a wee while the bells chime again, there is of your children in your homes the conversion of many at the Cross. . . . And you Catholic youth In Communion we commemorate Bis cast aside the foolish, empty pride His resurrection follows. and conceit that hold you back from From the Works of His Eminence Collect is a memory of His forty Cardinal O'Connell. days with the disciples; the last Dominus Vobiscum, of His Glorious Ascension; and with the Benedicmarvelous Sacrament! mysterious, majestical! O never failing source of joy! What a privation is theirs, CATHEDRAL OF HAVANA HELD who having once known Thee, are parted from Thee! How do they

> who seek Thee and know Thee not? The historic Columbus Cathedral of Havana, Cuba, was built over two hundred and thirteen years ago by CAUSES OF IRRELIGION the Jesuit fathers, being completed

survive who trust not in Thee, and

early in 1704. To its crypt the bones of the great discoverer, Christopher "The influence of the home life for Columbus, were removed from Santo good or evil upon the religious life Domingo in 1705. It has long been of the community cannot be overa point of intense interest of tourists estimated. The influences that are because of its historical associations brought to bear upon our minds as and the beauty of its interior decorachildren cannot quite be annihilated even by the roughest contact with tions Towering at the foot of San Ignacio. the storms of life and bitter experiences of the world.

"We can never quite forget the scenes of quiet peace and Christian happiness which made home so dear tures of invader and conqueror during four centuries, the Cathedral a place in youth, and for manhood so occupies a site which never, from the earliest recorded history of Spanish hallowed a memory, when we have gone from it forever, or they who occupation of Havana, has been other than a place of worship. formed its sacred circle are long since The original cathedral was a modest hut of timber and straw, gone to the better home, or are scattered abroad, separated in life's inmentioned as "thatch" in the ancient

terests and life's employment. "The most hardened sinner, the most forsaken wretch, at the thought archives in Seville. It was success sively burned and rebuilt, first during the regime of the early Bishop Ubite. of the Christian home of his early years must feel ashamed of his guilt, next by the French in 1555, five years and wish that he were pure and good as when his mother, now gray and after it had been rebuilt of stone by the Spanish governor, Perez de Angulo, and lastly, in its present worn with grief for his waywardness, beautiful form, by the Jesuits, of the made him kneel beside her and ask God to keep him from danger, . . . No one but God can tell how often peculiarly hued stone which is a characteristic of Cuban architecture the thought of that influence, so sacred, has stood up before men in were removed by the Spanish officials

temptation and helped them to gain where they had reposed is still to be the victory. "But when the memory of home is seen by visitors. The interior walls otherwise, when it is remembered of dark marbles, the columns of highly polished mahogany, with gilt-bronze capitals, and the choir stalls only as a den of disorder where God's name was uttered only in anger and of beautifully carved mahogany are blasphemy; where no prayer was of such enduring construction that

ever heard or taught; where the Church and all religious matters they will endure for centuries. were mentioned only to be scoffed at Carrara and the walls and ceiling or ridiculed; where there was naught but quarreling and strife, and contain many beautiful paintings. The chief art treasure is a small painting by Murillo, one of the few perhaps drunkenness to fill the measure of iniquity, who can wonder that they who have felt such influsuch extant in Latin America, depict ing the Pope and the Cardinals cele ences in early life, who have spent their youth in such surroundings, brating Mass preparatory to the sailshould go down, deeper and deeper, ing of Columbus on his voyage of discovery-Boston Pilot. into the sink of sin, should give up

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

and over to me he comes and kneels wiped off with the handkerchief of that the loftiest of characters, the one window in which the light forever burns, the one star that dark ness cannot quench, is woman's love It rises to the greatest heights, it

sinks to the lower depths. It for-gives the most cruel injuries. It is It is perennial of life and grows in every climate. Neither coldness nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty, can extinguish it.

A woman's love is the perfume of the heart. This is the real love that subdues the earth ; the love that has wrought all miracles of art ; that gives us music all the way from the cradle song to the grand closing symphony that bears the soul away wings of fire. A love that is on greater than power, sweeter than life and stronger than death.-The Catholic Bulletin.

THE INVISIBLE WORLD

By Rev. Joseph Husslein

We are surrounded by things-in-visible to us. Unseen is the air that laps us about and unseen the ether through which vibrates to us the light of distant stars.

A drop of crystal water, pendant at our finger tip, is alive with beings invisible to the naked eye, while the heavens are filled with stellar worlds which the most powerful telescope can bring into our ken only as the merest dots of light.

Even the ray of sunlight, passing through a prism, is broken into a spectrum of rainbow hues whose margin fades into the invisible, elud-

ing every quest of science. Invisible, save in the effects produced, is the mighty power of elec-tricity which God has placed at the rvice of man, to drive for him with lightning speed the massive engine wheels or bear his messages with flying feet, a servant ever at com-The flashing spark may give mand. momentary notice of his passing, or the brilliant incandescence tell us of his presence, but he himself remains

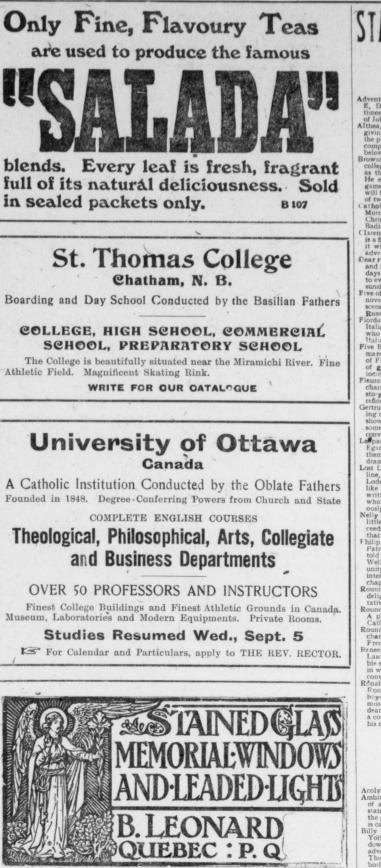
Street, on a spot which witnessed the a mystery. arrival, battles, ravages and depar. What wo What wonder, then, that in God's creation there should exist as well an invisible spiritual world of which we have authentic knowledge, not merely from the sacred Scriptures, but like wise from the manifold supernatural visitations that have at all times abounded within the Church of God ?

What wonder that in God's creation there should exist beings far mightier than we, with intelligences surpassing our own, with power and beauty and splendor that dazzle the mind, pure spirits who surround the Throne of God, lifting up their threefold, "Holy, holy, holy!" yet not dis-daining to come down to earth on their missions of mercy and to per form towards us their services of love: "Are they not all ministering spirits, sent to minister for them, Though the bones of Columbus who shall receive the inheritance of at the evacuation in 1900, the crypt salvation?" (Hebr. i, 14.)

Solemnly we are warned, because of them, not to despise God's little "For I say to you," our Divine Lord tells us, "that their angels in heaven always see the face of My Father Who is in heaven.'

More certain than the things of sense is that invisible world to the eyes of the Christian who lives by faith. What joy to know, moreover, that there is bestowed upon us, for guardian and protector, a splendorous spirit from the Throne of God. Do we give Him in return the reverence. love, obedience, and gratitude that are His due? What joy to know that

we, too, may be with Him fellow citizens of that city which, as we read in the Holy Book, "hath no need



We Make a Specialty of Catholic Church Windows

Most of them will come back to us but some must die that freedom ma not perish. To day as the camps fill and the battalions depart, from the heart of every American goes forth the prayer of our President for these young men, the chosen of the nation, 'God keep and guide you!"-America.

MY ROSARY

STANDARD LIBRARY

50c. Each, Postpaid 50 Copies, \$20.00 (2) 100 38.00

THREE

Adventures of Four Young Americans. By Henriette E. Delamare. This book describes the stirring times during their trip abroad and the experience of Johnny who was loss in the Catacombs. Althea, by D., Ella Nirdlinger. A delightful story giving some of the author's home experiences and the plays of her happy childhood. It is a merry company of four brothers, a sister, and their belowed parents.

giving some of the author's home experiences and the plays of her happy childhood. It is a merry company of four brothers, a sister, and their beloved parents.
Brownie And I, by Richard Aumerie. Brownie is a college dog who fhums with the new boys as soon as they arrive and is with them in all their sports. He even succeeds in winning the decisive baseball game of the year. Boys girls, and grownup will follow with deep interest this genuine record of two years of a college boy's life.
Catholie Pioneers of Amsrica. By John O'Kane Morray. New edition revised. From the birth of Batters and the sense of the year. By some of the growther and the sense of the growther and the sense of the s

charming novel has been reparded das a model love story, which moves in an atmosphere of delicate refinement.
Gertrude Mannering, Ey Frances Noble, Thischarming novel has been regarded as a model love story, showing the tremendous influence of a pure whole-some convent-bred girl, sacrifting her life for the conversion of her influe lover.
Lepard of Lancianus The, By Maurice Francis Egan. There are eight stories and every one of them has a very interesting plot worked out with dramatic skill.
Lost Lode, By Christian Reid and Stella's Discipline, By F. X. L., in one volume, The 'Lost Lode By F. X. L., in convolution of the influence of the same pen, charmingly written, The Sound story is another specimen of wholesome light liter, and we deem it judiciously coupled with the former beautiful story.
Nelly Kelly. By Henricttig P. Delamare, Nelly is a story of the Coal Pegions. By Rev. Philip, A. Tals of the Coal Pegions, By Rev. Third, A. Tals of the Concerde with an admirable weil with the story is unraveled so as to chain the story is unraveled so as to chain and the story is unraveled so as to chain the low of the adder with an admirable with a desire that arise.
Fhilip, A. Tals of the Coal Pegions, By Rev. Weil written and conceived with an admirable unit of plan, the story is unraveled so as to chain the low of the adder places.
Round Table of American Catholic Novelists, A delightful symposium of short stories by representations.

Chapter to chapter, seo pages. Round Table of American Catholic Novelists, A delightful symposium of short stories by represen-tative American Catholic novelists. A pleasing collection of noveletts by eminent Catholic authors of England and Ireland. Rund fable of French Catholic Novelists, A catholic authors of England and Ireland. Rund fable of French Catholic Novelists, A rench Catholicon of brief tales by the foremost French Catholicon of brief tales by the foremost French Catholicon of brief tales are and profit, in which the immerse advantage accruing from a convent education are clearing secret in 300 pages. Ronald's Mission, By Henrice E. Icelamate, Fonald's Mission, By Henrice E. Icelamate, Sonald's a b y of eight in whose E. Icelamate, Sonald's a be yout eight in whose the sonal distribution by and gills are sure to be interest of the by and gills are sure to be interest and death-bed ; the brave little follow persented with a courace beyond his years, until he had fulfilled his mission.

75c. Each, Postpaid 50 Copies, \$28.00 100 55.00

100 " 55.00
 Acolyte, The The story of a Catholic College Boy, Ambition's Contest. By Father Faber. The story of a young man who starts out in life to be a statesman, loses all his religion, but timally, through the pravers of others, receives the grace of God and is called to the prisehod.
 Billy Gleon of the Broken Shutters. By Anthony Yorke. Illustrated, A story of boy life in the downtown section of New York, narrating the adventures of Billy Gleon and his companions of The Broken Shutters, a boys club of their neigh-boihood. The book is follof advertures, including a thrilling rescue of a child from a burning building by Billy and an exciting trip on a sniling vessel to the West Indies, "It is a rattling good boys' book'.-Pilot
 Boys Own Rook. A complete encyclopedia of sports, contaming instructions on the camera,

Boys' Own Book. A complete encyclopedia of sports. contaring instructions on the camera, fencing, basebali, football, gymmatics, rowing, sailing, swimming, skaring, running, hicycling, etc., and how to play over fifty other games. Burden of Honor, The. By Christine Faber, A story of mystery and entanglements so intervovem as to create new difficulties in rapid succession. As in all Christine Faber's books, the action is drama-tic sudden and severe Carroi O'Donoghue. By Christine Faber. A story of penal sevitude in Australia.

are promptly relieved by applying Absorbine, Jr., the antiseptic liniment. It is soothing, healing and invigorating -puts vim and energy into jaded muselés. One of the many enthusiastic users writes: "I received the trial bottle of Absorbine, Jr., all right and at that time was unable to walk without a tic sudden and severe. Carroi O'Donogtue. By Christine Faber. A story of penal servitude in Australia. Chiva rous Deed, A. By Christine Faber. "Kind-ness Begets Kindness and Love Begers Love," is the keynote of this tale, interworen with delight-ful delin-a ions of child life and child character. Con O'Regan. By Mrs. James Sadlier. Narrating the experiences of Con O'Regan and his sister winnie in an int-resting and wholesome manner. Elimor Preston. By Mrs. James Sadlier. A novel, following a young girl through her sorrows and ioys Patal Resemblance, A. By Christine Faber. This is an entertaining romance of two young girls, and shows how uncertain are the smiles of fortune. Gordon Lodge. By Agnes M, White. A fascinating Catholic novel rel. ting the eadventures of an orphan left in the care of a relative. Guardian S Mystery. The. By Christine Faber. This is a capital story well told. It contains just enough sensating to make the reading a pleasure Hermit of the Rock, The. By Mrs. James Sadlier. A tale of Cashlei. Le noto: Or, the Sign of the Cross. A Catholie enough consel route of the Story of a First Communion. By Mark T. Wagesense A state Communion. By that time was unable to wal that time was unable to walk without a cane, just around the house. I used it freely and inside of two days could walk without limping, something I had not done in two months. I went to the drug store and procured a \$1.00 bottle and to-day can walk as good as ever. I'll never be without it. I am recom-mending it to everyone Law for Law mending it to everyone I can, for I am mending it to everyone I can, for I am a living witness." Absorbine, Jr., should always be kept at hand for emergencies. At druggists, \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle or sent postpaid. Liberal trial bottle for 10c. in stamps. W. F. Young, P. D. F. 299 Lymans Building, Montreal, Can. Upon its cross my lips have pressed

wounded in many places. A number wounded in many places. A number of the wounds were serious, and faith in man and then in God, and while the doctor proceeded with the while the doctor proceeded with the work of healing Denis Doherty "Woe to the parents who thus be whistled party tunes. He knew quite a number, but for all that he whistled some of them more than a dozen times before the job was completed.

CONVERT'S IMPRESSION OF THE MASS

-----By Charles Warren Stoddard

When I recall my first impressions of the Mass-if in my bewilderment I can be said to have received any impressions whatever-I assure myself that the majority of Protestants and unbelievers, who look coldly or curiously upon the altar, are as little mindful of the sacred signifi-ple are lost eternally, and are there cance and as unworthy as I was. Oh, the loss of these! Do we not Lord entering the garden of Geth-double share of wrath for yourselves semane? It is the first scene in the against that day. mystical drama, and every breath is hushed. The Divine One is lack of true Catholic spirit is pride burned with a foreknowledge of His doom. He kneels in the garden; we kind: for it is the pride of ignor-kneel with Him, and are to follow ance. It is most singular that in the Contiteor He has fallen bathed when undoubtedly so much has been in the sweat of His blood; He is be-trayed with a kiss, led away captive, grievously smitten and denied. The celebrant turns to us at the Dominus. "If you remember, St. Paul thanks Vobiscum and in his glance we see God because the Corinthians were the conversion of Peter. Our Lord rich in all utterance and all knowl-is led before Pontius Pilate. He is spoiled of His garments—at the unveiling of the chalice-scourged and crowned with thorns. Pilate washes of Christ and His Church is of all his hands of the crime, and at the sciences the least known. It is most moment the celebrant moistens his astonishing how little is known by fingers "Behold the man " cries the so-called learned men of our day Pilate and the voice from the altar of the true nature of the Catholic pleads, "Orate frates." At the Church; of its belief; of its tradi-Preface we hear the warning bell. tions; of its claims; of its history. The awful progress of the tragedy is | How truly DeMaistre says that all watched in breathless silence; only history of the last three hundred

bear the Cross, while His brow is

tray the trust God has confided to them! With care and vigilance and prayer and constant watchfulness they should have guided their offspring up to God, looked after their religious training, showed them the example of a Christian life. . Truly, when such parents appear be

fore the eternal Judge on the last day to give an account of the children whose guardians He made them that they might teach them to love and serve Him, they will fall upon their faces and call upon the mountains to cover them from God's wrath.

"By what right will they stand upon the right side if those children upon the left among the eternally accursed? Think of it in time, you

Another obvious cause of the

watched in breathless silence; only history of the last three hundred from the organ loft comes the wail of the sigers. The beil rings; He Church, is a grand conspirace the truth or the loss the ruth and made the truth of the sigers. The beil rings is condemned to death and made made to death and made to ruth a significant the truth of the sigers. The beil rings is the truth of the sigers the truth sis the truth sigers the truth of the sigers the truth siger is condemned to death and made to against the truth.

THE WHITE CART WHEEL STORY OF AN ARCHBISHOP'S COAT OF

ARMS The old city of Mayence has for its coat of arms a white cart wheel. Its origin is thus described :

The high altar is of marble from

Long ago an Archbishop of May-ence was chosen for his piety and learning, but many remembered him

CHURCH 213 YEARS

OLD

BODY OF CHRISTOPHER

COLUMBUS

as the wheelwright's son, who had once worked at his father's calling. As the Archbishop passed in stately procession to the Cathedral to be enthroned some jeered him, and one helps upon which he had placed his individual chalked white cart wheels on the walls of the city.

After the ceremony the Archbishop with his Bishop having been peremp saw, hanging over his head a shield torily refused, his Bisbop determined which was to bear his arms. He to visit him. It was while journeying was told that he might have what among the other islands that Bishon blazonry he liked, and he at once Mairet requested to be put ashore at ordered a painter to decorate the shield with a white cart wheel, that sel refused, the Government having sel refused, the Government having

amid the great and noble people forbidden all around him he might never forget the lazaretto. forbidden all communication with from whence he sprang. After his death the people of Maybut for Father Damien to approach

After his death the people of may ence adopted his arms as those of the city, in memory of the wise and holy rule of the wheelwright's son. -Sacred Heart Review.

INGERSOLL'S TRIBUTE TO WOMAN

It takes a hundred men to make must be unique even in missionary an encampment, but one woman can annals! Nor can one but think that make a home. I not only admire woman as the most beautiful object ever created, but I reverence her as the redeeming glory of humanity, the other passengers who crowded the sanctuary of all the virtues, the the deck-brought down a blessing in pledge of all perfect qualities of heart and head.

It is not just nor right to lay the sins of men at the feet of women It is because women are so much better than men that their faults are

considered greater.

of the sun, nor of the moon, to shine in it. For the glory of God hath en-lightened it, and the Lamb is the A plain, uncostly thing it is, This rosary of mine, lamp thereof." But round its black and shabby

A PUBLIC CONFESSION

Hot kisses o'er and o'er-One of the greatest trials experi-As time goes on, it seems as though Each day I love it more.

enced by Father Damien after he be-came a leper was the prohibition which prevented him from visiting Its chain is fastened round my heart. the other islands, for this interfered And in that hondage sweet with his receiving those spiritual

I rest secure near Mary's side, At Jesus' wounded feet. trust. His urgent application for permission to communicate personally

Some day God's angel, Death shall lay His hand upon my heart, And still its throbbing ; bidding me From things of earth depart.

beads

The holiest memories twine.

Then, clasped within my lifeless hands

Upon my quiet breast, This rosary shall plead to God

For my eternal rest. -GALLAGHER

It were pleasant to sit at the ecclesiastical Superior when, stand-Lord's feet. Out here in this world of His, you must dwell with sin and ing up in his frail craft with a stretch of sea between, he made his confes-sion aloud, and thus publicly received suffering; you find falsehood where you expected truth, deceit where you looked for sincerity; your ears are assailed by the cries of sorrow, and Surely such a confession as this your soul rent by the more bitter woe of the silent mourners, as they the humility which prompted this self bend above graves not made by hands abasement—for the confession had perforce to be made in the hearing of But, some may say, I have not been appointed to go down there and do the Lord's battle. He has not placed the sword in my hand, I have not received His orders. Not all of the king's soldiers are in the fighting line, else it were a sorry battle; and full well he and those struggling men down there know their strength lies in the reserve force. But when the king calls he will find his reserves ready-can you be less faithful than they? When the Master calls, comrade, let Him

Minimize the

BY USING

EDDY'S

Chemically Extinguishing

"Silent 500s"

THE MATCHES WITH

"NO AFTERGLOW"

EDDY is the only Can-

adian maker of these

Matches, every stick of

which has been treated

with a chemical solu-

tion which positively

ensures the match

becoming dead wood

once it has been lighted

Look for the words

"Chemically self - ex-

tinguishing" on the

and blown out.

box.

Fire Peril

Tired, Aching Feet

and Limbs

story reprinted from The Messenger of The Sacred Heart. Li-beth. The Story of a First Communion. By Mary T. Waggaman A story of great interest, strong faith and earnest simplicity. Margaret Roper. A very interesting historical novel by Agnes M. Stewart. Moondyne Joe. By John Boyle O'Reillys, A thrill-ing story of heroism, and a/venture in which most of the action takes place in the Penal Prisons in Australia to which Moondyne Joe has been con-demmed for political activity, and from which he forces his escape through a series of dare-devil adventures. Mother's Sacrifice A. By Christine Faber. A Catho-lic story of the trials of a widow whose only son is innocently accused of murdering an enemy of hea family. When all seems lost, the eal murderer filled with remores, confesses his crime. New Lights. A very interesting tale by Mrs. James Sadlier. O'Mahony, The Chief of the Comeraghs A tale

nied with remotes, confesses his crime.
New Lights. A very interesting tale by Mrs. James Sadlier.
O'Mahony, The Chief of the Comeraghs A tale of the Irish Rebellion of 1798, by D. P. Conyngham, L. L. D.
O'd and New, Or, Taste Versus Fashion. A novel write in a fascinating manner. By Mrs. James Sadlier.
O'd and New, Or, Taste Versus Fashion. A novel write in a fascinating manner. By Mrs. James Sadlier.
O'd and New, Or, Taste Versus Fashion. A novel write is tory of the Boxer ('prising in China, narrating the exciting experiences by a group of Europeans who ban together for self-protection There is a capitvating charm in the way this tale is told, and it is done with a force that gives the dramatic parts so pronounced a realism that the reader feels himself a part of the iffe of this tar-off country, siding with the unprotected christian, a real participant in defense of their life and their property.
Refining Fires, by Alice Dease. In this novel Mise Alice Dease, favorably known through her stories of Irish life, hes ventured on a new field, and in "Refining Fires,' her latest and undoubted the story is remarkably well told, and is sure to hold the story is remarkably well told, and is sure to hold the statest and example.
Somed Hulot interstand example.
Strayed from the Fold. By M mine Mary Lee. A solendid Catholics to y with a very strong moral.
Towers of St. Nicholas, The. By Mary Lee, A solendid Catholics to y with a very strong moral.
Strayed from the Fold. By M mine Mary Lee. A solendid to the first place to the late.
Some of St. Nicholas, The. By Mary Agaths Gray. A story of the persecution of Catholics during the reign of Oucen illustet.
Thing of Friendships, The, By Gibert Guest, A new star has entered the gadad y of story writes.

during the reign of Queen Flizabeth, Trinity of Friendships, The. By Gilbert Guest, A new star has entered the galaxy of story writers in the person of Gilbert Guest, let them not forget that this gilted witer knows as much about girls as Father Finn knows about boys. Within and Without the Fold, By Minnie Mary Lee.

The Mathalic Record LONDON, CANADA

GOD KEEP AND GUIDE YOU "

There was no alternative, therefore,

ainst the truth. "Every student of history knows beak that rises above all clouds, the dren, there may be secured a world find you standing !--Anna C. Min-



sacramental absolution.

These young Americans, soldiers

FOUR

The Catholic Record

Frice of Subscription-\$1.50 per annum. United States & Europe-\$2.00 Salisher and Proprietor, Thomas Coffey, LL. D Editors Bev. James T. Foley, B. A. Thomas Coffey, LL. D.

Carectate Editors { Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan. H. F. Mackintosh. fvertisements for teachers, situations wan 50 cents each insertion. Remittance meany the order.

preved and recommended by preved and recommended by ando and Sharetti, late Apostolic Delegates eds. the Archbishops of Toronto. Kingst we and St. Roniface, the Bishops of Loar allion, Peterborrough, and Ogdensburg, N allion, Peterborrough, and A allion, A

canvas for the CATHOLIC their sons.'

B. Hewetson, Minneapolis, Minn. ; Mrs. E. Eusith, Hailfax; Miss Bride Saunders, y; Miss L. Heringer, Winnlope; E. R. Ibo, 2256-5th ave West, Vancouver, B. C. Johnson, 211 Rochester st., Ottawa; Miss McKeaney, 149 D'Alguillon street, Quebec, George E. Smith, 2308 St. Urbain street, real, M. J. Mervin, Montreal, B. F. O'Tool Montague St. Regima, Sask. and E. J hy, Eox 125, Saskatoon.

Obituary and marriage notices cannot be series except in the usual condensed form ach insertion 50 cents.

Subscribers changing residence will please give if as well as new address.

In St. John N. B., single copies may surchased from Mrs. M. A. McGuire, 249 M Street, John J. Dwyer and The O'Neill Murmacy, 199 Brussels street. In Montreal single copies may be purch

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1917

THE PROGRESS OF THE PEACE IDEA

Pope Benedict's solemn adjuration in the name of the Divine Redeemer of all mankind as well as in the name of humanity and reason to end this suicidal war has profoundly moved the civilized world. Seldom now are heard the spiteful accusa tions of interested motives, and when they are heard their appeal is limited to ignorant prejudice.

quest.

initiation.

full

In the magazine section of the New York Times of the seventh instant is an article by Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard. Dr. Eliot is not commenting on the Pope's Peace Note. In fact he never mentions either the Pope or the Note. And yet during the course of this his second article advocating an informal Peace Conference he shows himself in remarkable agreement with the Sovereign Pontiff's arguments and reasons for peace. One of the superficial objections to the Pope's appeal was that it came just as the Central Allies were being forced to their knees and therefore was plainly dictated by the desire to save them from crushing defeat. A similar criticism greeted the appeal of the Holy Father on the first anniversary of the War. Two years of ghastly attrition has since gone on; the Pope sees no immediate prospect of the end. To share this view is inhabiting the German Empire, who regarded as savoring of disloyalty. Nevertheless it is the deliberate and well considered view of President Eliot:

Nothing that has happened since the 21st of August-the date at which the article published on August 27 was written-has impaired the accuracy of the following statement made in that article: "Because of the superiority of the Entente Allies and the United States in number of men, industrial productiveness, and financial strength, Germany in all probability can be reduced to a condition of exhaustion before the Entente Allies will be; but this result can be peace and sacrifices of human lives and of the savings of the nations, and at the cost of infinite human woe." Any one who doubts the accuracy of this statement will do well to consider how much territory on the western front has been recovered from Ger-imposed upon them, preparing a man occupation during the past six months, what the condition of the recovered territory is, and how vigorous the German defence has been Nevertheless, I do not and is. assume that Germany cannot be overthrown by sheer force. On the contrary, I think she can be in time things. though at fearful cost to humanity and civilization.

end protagonists with regard to the will be no end. It must be ended objects of the war. Yet he says :

The Pope's appeal was based pre-

cisely on the assumption that the

rest of the civilized world also is

"The people propose to obtain or there will be no end. It must be those objects no matter what it may cost; but they will be ready to attain ended through a general subordina tion of the military system and the military appetite to a true comity of those objects by a more intelligent method than by fighting and destrucnations, tion, if the way opens thereto. The Americans are certainly intelligent end. Those who took the superficial and and humane enough to prefer to spend

silly criticism of the daily press as \$20,000,000,000 on stopping the and repairing its damages so far as the final and absolute rejection possible, provided that the war be of the Pope's plea for peace will, as settled justly, than to spend the same time goes on, evidently have to revise sum on the prosecution of the war to say nothing of saving the lives of their ready made opinions.

> IRELAND AND DEMOCRACY Perhaps the American Declaration

of Independence has the best definiintelligent enough and humane tion of the principle on which demo enough to take other means than cratic self government is based. the bloody arbitrament of war in Government is for the people goverdefinitely prolonged to stop the war ned; and if not based on the consent provided it may thus be settled justly. of the governed, if maintained against Perhaps there was no proposal in the will of the people, no matter what the Papal Note so savagely criticized its form, it is tyranny. Prussian as a parrot repetition of a canting domination of Germany and junker German phrase as that proposing an domination of Prussia if maintained international guarantee of the freeby the will of the whole people is not dom of the seas. President Eliot a violation of the democratic prinevidently does not see any such sinciple. Manhood or universal suffrage ister meaning in a peace condition is only a means to an end. But it is proposed, moreover, by the President the means by which democratic of the United States before it was peoples, who take an intelligent inmentioned by the Pope. He seems

terest in public affairs, exercise and rather to think it quite a natural resafeguard their rights. In our reference to Mr. Harper "Can she (Germany) he gratified in Wade's proposed solution of the Irish egard to her preference for an international guarantee of freedom of the seas in the place of a British usage ?' objections. He asks us to point out the obvious. Well, he himself says : We are not much impressed, we

" My solution can only be justified confess, by the venerable old scholar's pet project of "an informal, unground that the present conditions authoritative conference" on possible terms of peace. The object he desires is already in process of accomliberal principle of trust in the people plishment as a result of the solemn must in this instance be tempered by appeal of Benedict XV. The world prudence."

is now informally discussing just Mr. Wade divides the electorate in such terms. And the discussion will Ireland into those who are in favor not down. It has brought peace of Irish self-government and those measurably nearer already. Time who are opposed to it. A very generalone can tell whether or not it will ous estimate could hardly give the eventually accomplish the object latter one-third of the votes. Yet he the Holy Father had in view in its

proposes that the vote of each Unionist shall be equal in value to three The concluding paragraph of the Nationalist votes; that in a great article from which we have quoted so freely is worth reproducing in mere handful shall have equal representation with the great

"The American government seems to be acting on the belief that the German Government and the German people are not at one ; but the public is in the dark concerning that conception. The visible evidence goes the other way. The example of France since 1870 teaches that the 70,000,000 of brave and strong people love their country and its institutions, will not stay 'crushed' or conquered.' If overpowered now by blockade or invasion, or both, after desperate resistance, the Germans will remain a source of anxiety Canada had equal representation. and dread for all Europe ; and in all probability they will assert themselves dangerously in the future. The proposed conference might give the liberal section of the German people a chance to persuade Europe and America that the terrible revelation during the last three years of what militarism leads to has had national progress and international stances.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"In 1833-four years after Emanci-

through the establishment of a scheme of international safeguards,

pation-there was not in Ireland a single Catholic judge or stipendiary magistrate. All the high sheriffs, the overwhelming majority of the or again there will be no unpaid magistrates and of the grandjurors, the five inspectors general,

and the thirty-two sub inspectors of indeed, but prayers, strenuous, the police, were Protestants. The earnest and persevering. chief towns were in the hands of narrow, corrupt, and for the most

scribes :

part intensely bigoted corporations. For many years promotion had been steadily withheld from those who advocated Catholic Emancipation, and the majority of the people thus found their bitterest enemies in the foremost places."

When self-government comes to Ireland it must be real self-government, and not based on any undemocratic principle of representation which would perpetuate and intensify the unfortunate divisions which are the legacy of alien misrule.

SOUVENIR OF VIMY RIDGE Sergeant Charlie Smith, of the 15th Highland Battalion, son of the genial Grand Knight of London Council Knights of Columbus, sent home an interesting souvenir-a large wooden rosary of five decades, the beads about the size of marbles, apparently such as might have been worn by the member of some religious order. problem we alluded to the obvious The following note accompanied the relic

" This rosary was dug up out of what was once a house in the effort from a democratic standpoint on the to make a "Bury" in the vicinity of "Vimy Ridge" and incidentally in Ireland are such as to justify ex only about 200 yards from the spot ceptional measures, and the grand where Percy Bogart got his R. I. P.

THE ANGLICAN SYNOD AND PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD

The Anglican Syned in session at Montreal adopted by an overwhelming majority a resolution providing for the adoption of the prayers embodying the principle of prayers for the dead.

The resolution was moved by Archdeacon Paterson-Smyth who many constituencies in Ireland a said there was nothing in the doctrine of the Church to prevent in its

worship that which it had always mass of the people. On this tacitly allowed in private prayers for undemocratic basis democratic govthe departed. "I make no secret." ernment in Ireland is to be initiated said Bishop Farthing, "that I make -and handicapped from the start. use of prayers of commemoration Mr. Wade finds in Prince Edward in my cathedral and diocese at serv-Island, in the double franchise con- ices for those who have fallen in the sequent on the fusion of the two War and I have never heard any Houses of Legislature, precedent criticism of that action. What we affords a far more apt illustration of face the losses of those they love the principle in the old Province of may have a prayer for those who Canada where Upper and Lower have gone before."

Archdeacon Armitage vigorously There was no such inequality as in opposed the idea. It strikes us that that proposed for Ireland; but it was this divine is in love with polemics foredoomed to failure. The unequal that are discredited. When he said franchise of Prussia is based on the that there was not a word in the same vicious principle that one Bible that would give sanction for class is much more important than prayers for the departed he must another, and that one vote, in certain have surprised and pained as well be true if undue influence or force also a Justice of the Peace, writes to good effect on German public opinion circumstances, is of greater value his confreres who are as conversant concerning the real securities for than several votes in other circum with the Bible as he is. As he the contracting parties. In case of lutely no justification for the high

talked in the old Protestant style dispute it is the office of the judge to price of milk prevailing in that city.

to the living Christ to make up for had in this life.

THE "SATURDAY NIGHT ' AND DIVORCE

We interrupt, this week, our reflections on western life to refer to an editorial that appeared in a recent issue of the above paper, under the caption "Divorce Reform Must Come In Canada." When one sees the editor of that readable journal handle the rapier a la Jocelyn and disarm with such skill the champion of pseudo-loyalty and pharisaical profiteering, he is disappointed to see him make such a sorry exhibition of himself as is revealed by the article in question.

The writer begins by expressing regret that when the Government

was free to give its attention to divorce court that would be serviceable not to the rich alone but to the nevertheless, in these days of the proletariat. It certainly would have printing press, be difficult to imagine been appropriate for a government a more aimless and profitless expentions. This, together with the state-

ilized lands," might be passed over without comment, especially in those days when one is not accustomed to look for consistency or historic speaking, in which the Bible could accuracy in the public press. But have been preserved. But the dislater follows a reference to the attitude of the Catholic Church on this subject that should not go un-

challenged. work of the cloistered scribes, and "The Roman Catholic Church," from thenceforth the task of multisays the writer, "is opposed to plying the Scriptures passed into divorce in theory, but in practice other hands. However admirable, sometimes takes a more accommoda. ting attitude, if any technical flaw labor of the mediæval monks, (and can be found in the original marriage all the enlightened world has united contract." This statement is a in paying tribute to them), the work brazen falsehood. Everyone, who of their modern Montreal imitator is has read history, knows that the quite another matter. Why, in these Catholic Church has always opposed days of the countless multiplication divorce, not only in theory but in of the printed book, one man should and justification. Canadian history do want," he said, "is that those who practice, and has never annulled a spend the best twenty five years of valid and binding marriage contract. his life in transcribing it, may be We know that in regard to civil patent enough to himself but can contracts the law of the land lays scarcely be made intelligible to others.

down certain conditions that are The achievement must take rank necessary in order that they be con among those "labored nothings " sidered binding by the courts. For which "amaze th' unlearn'd, and example, if a minor, or one rendered make the learned smile." through any cause incapable of

acting rationally, enters into a contract, it is invalid. The same would ist, Mr. Howard F. Harding, who is were brought to bear upon either of the Montreal Star, that there is abso-

The article concludes with the the same dignitary regarding the that which they perhaps have not sage remark "Justice and dogma are cherished Christian belief in the as incompatible as oil and water." As for ourselves we should re. "Thou shalt not kill-thou shalt not

double our prayers that there may be steal-thou shalt not bear false witone fold. Harassed by doubt, this ness against thy neighbor"-are not generation may well sigh for the these dogmas ? And is not the Decapeace of Peter's house. Information logue the foundation of British jurisprudence ? "Sutor ne supra crepidum judícet," which in plain English means "Let the cobbler stick to his last," is a wise motto, but one that, unfortunately, is too little honored in practice in our day.

THE GLEANER

NOTES AND COMMENTS A MONTREAL man is boasting wonderful feat" of transcribing the whole Bible with his own hand. It took him twenty-five years to do

monk.'

minor matters, it did not establish a transcription of the entire Bible is immortality."

recognized for centuries in all civ- less generations to come. AND BY THIS patient toil of the monks was the only way, humanly

> covery of the art of printing from movable types changed all this. The "art preservative " took up the

therefore, in this regard, the pious

A WELL-KNOWN Quebec agricultur-

OCTOBER 20, 1917

resurrection of the body.

IT WAS only last Easter, in the very midst of a war that by reason of its fearful inroads on human life has knit humanity even more closely to faith in the resurrection that the Dean chose to proclaim his comfortless and non Christian doctrine. He expressed himself as satisfied that there was no such thing as the resurrection of the body. He did not think anyone wanted the physical organism which had fretted and tormented them resuscitated in another state of existence. He evidently thought "all its inherited and through the daily papers of his acquired disharmonies and defects" incapable of being glorified, and thus set limits to the omnipotence of the All Wise Creator. With full intent. we shall see God, whom our eyes shall behold, and not another," or

THE METAPHYSICAL distinctions with which the Dean tried to cover his want of belief need not concern us matters as distranchising that por- monks of the Middle Ages, to whose tors in St. Paul's have drawn from tion of the community that it sus- painstaking toil the world owes the his Easter sermon. There was pected might vote against it, to com- preservation and diffusion of the probably not one of them but has plete its work by dealing with the Scriptures, wrought out of pure love suffered the keenest of bereavements. minor affair of dispensing justice to of God and zeal for the spread of in the present War. How many eyes the poor, by making it easier for them Truth. Many of these old scribes of lonely women, for example, have to get free from their marital obliga. spent their entire lives in this labor tried to pierce the smoke and din of of love, conscious as they were that battle in Flanders or in the Falkans, ment that "The necessity of divorce they were preserving and conserving that they might rest upon the grave under certain conditions has been the precious Word of God for count- of loved husband, son, father or brother, sustained by the belief that they who went forth in the beauty of manhood to die for freedom will one day meet with them again in God's own time. We can but wonder that even the Church of England with all its vagaries and shiftings of belief, can tolerate such apostasy from Christian fundamentals.

> IN THE already long list of Catho lics who have been awarded the Victoria Cross the name of Private William Ratcliffe of the South Lancashire Regiment is entitled to special prominence. According to the official report, after an enemy trench had been captured, Ratcliffe located a machine gun firing on his comrades from the rear. Single-handed and on his own initiative he immediately rushed the machine gun position bayoneted the crew and brought the gun back into action in his own front line. He had displayed great resource on previous occasions and set an exceptionally fine example of bravery and devotion to duty.

PRIVATE RATCLIFFE is a native of Liverpool, and was educated in the Catholic schools there. As a lad he was employed about the docks, but upon reaching his eighteenth year enlisted in the Durham Light Infantry, and served in that corps through the South African War. He has also

the work, and the result, as one therefore, any allusion to the gloripaper describes it, is "one of the fied and impassable body of Our most wonderful books in the world Blessed Lord was sedulously avoided, . . recalling by the beauty of its as were the declarations of Apostles calligraphy, the work of a mediaval and Evangelists that "in our flesh AS A FEAT, pure and simple, this that "this mortal shall put on certainly noteworthy, but it would, that had attended to such major diture of time or of labor. The here. Small comfort could his audi-

After stating that "a consultative conference might point the way" to settle such questions as Poland. Alsace-Lorraine, Italia irredenta, he savs that even if the conference failed to come to unanimous conclusions it would be "very helpful towards clarifying the motives for continued fighting." This is precisely the effect the Pope's solemn appeal is producing in every one of the belligerent nations.

The venerable President Emeritus does not agree with those who say a German victory-on the contrary he recognizes that so far as her German defeat :

bjects she had in mind at Europe: that the c the beginning of the War are absolutely unattainable. She is now fighting for a tolerable outcome which will not be humiliating, and for future security."

The distinguished scholar whom we are quoting differs not at all from us.

good will. Over two years ago the Holy Father moved by the same consider. ations issued this solemn warning :

"Nations do not die : humbled and oppressed they chafe under the voke down from generation to generation a mournful heritage of hatred and revenge,

Evidently the Pope has anticipated the Harvard President in many

similar evidence of the influence of the Pope's appeal for peace.

presses the growing conviction that O'Connell's demand that the Irish self." Germany is already defeated in her and English franchises be assimilated We remember reading that the War aims :

"We have only to call to memory the economic strength of the Allies, and to think of their power of bringing Germany to her senses in order England were put on the same foot- placed and it is no wonder that the to convince ourselves that the dream of Germany's domination has passed There is no domination for away. that peace at the present time means her; there is a chance for her life, represented in Parliament. and that is about all."

object in plunging Europe into war of the Pope or his suggestions there dealing with Ireland. The struggle the Church of England and in haris concerned it means a crushing is a remarkable agreement with the was too long, the victory too recent mony with the God implanted human insists that the individual should patriotism from the Mother country a depth of some 800 yards before the bases he lays down for a just and for Irishmen calmly to surrender instincts.

"Germany has good reasons for durable peace, as well as recognition their hardly won electoral democratic desiring peace intensely. She knows that the alternative is the suicide of franchise ; or to consent to the perpet resolution.

"Now, it is not 'statesmanship' which will save us from this ruin, The saviour will be the common sense of mankind. The enemy of

society is the war. The war, therefore, must be ended, or it will end

Germany has quite as much right they must have thought of the count-

Since that time Ireland has been gave way to laughter.

uation of a modified Protestant

tions for Walloons and Flemings a A bowing acquaintance with history, England has to perpetuate the divis- beliefs of the past might have re-Ascendancy in Ireland is undemo- Canon Carmichael supported the cratic and unjust and flagrantly in resolution, stating that he had conconflict with our professions in this sistently prayed for the dead, and world-war. Without going back that he had held commemoration through the centuries of Anglo-Irish services for fallen soldiers, and he Across the Atlantic, also, we find history darkened with persecution could see no use for such services Belgium, it is enough to recall recent We forgot to say that Archdeacon all of the nature of technicalities but The Nation agreeing that "it would political history. Catholic Emanci- Armitage declared, with amazing be a scandal and an unpardonable ipation was granted to our fathers lack of tact, that "I will resist it to purposes of a Bernhardi," yet, ex. shamelessly stolen with the other. carry it to the foot of the King him-

> said that "the representation of Ire- looked always to God rather than to was not until 1884 that Ireland and Archdeacon's part, but it was mising with regard to the franchise. delegates, according to the report,

The Bishop of Fredericton sup-Irish history and Irish sentiment ported the resolution as a Catholic

Dean Lloyd also supported the

The Archbishop of Nova Scotia Ascendancy under the form of un- said : "If we are called to pray for has any less charitable interest in week or two ago on the breaking up thulst Wood, and which to some equal franchise. Ireland's right to those on earth, and for things which the individual. As a matter of fact of dogma in the Church of England extent protects the northern limit of self-government is inalienable. If it God can at any time give us without her representatives, when dealing as illustrated by Dean Inge's declardoes not come now it will come later. prayer, I do not see any reason why with an unhappy union, are not sorry ation that the "Visible Church" of When it does come it must not be that cannot be done by the living when they find that they can free the the Prophets, the Apostles and the the ridge extending from Westroos-It must be ended, as we have the mockery that Catholic Emanci- Christ to those who have departed, parties concerned from a heavy bur- Fathers is non-existent, we have be for some distance south of Passthe most chauvinistic of war-to-the. said, through negotiation, or there pation was, which Lecky thus de- and it is a satisfaction to intercede den without sacrificing principle.

decide whether or not the requisite "Grazing," he writes, "is perfect; to make the division of Belgium into less generations who prayed that the conditions were present for a valid hay was never so plentiful or so separate governmental administra dead might be loosed from their sins, contract. He may decide that the cheap. I can buy any quantity of contract was invalid : but it does not hav at \$8 a ton : last year it cost \$20. condition for her evacuation, as with the volumes that chronicle the follow from this that the State be- True, grain is high, but my cows are lieves only in theory in the validity giving abundant milk on grass and ions which for political reasons she strained him from language which of contracts. The same applies to hay feed, and I am delivering the has created in Ireland. Protestant was not in harmony with scholarship. marriage. The Church, in order to finest milk obtainable from my own maintain due reverence for a "great cows at 7 cents a quart." Someone, Sacrament" and to protect foolish he adds, is making a lot of money at held up yesterday by rain and mud young people from their own folly, the expense of the long suffering after it had made a good start in the hedges that contract about with cer- public. "There is absolutely no early morning toward its final obtain conditions that are necessary to reason or excuse for the exorbitant jectives in the present fighting for its validity. If one of these condi- price charged." which out Prussians the Prussians in unless there were prayers for them. tions, which, by the way, are not at

very necessary and wise provisions, equally so of every urban communis absent, the marriage is invalid. It ity in Canada. The spasmodic and be a scandal and an unpardonable ipation was granted to our fathers lack of tact, that "I will resist it to is absent, the marriage is invalid. It ity in Canada. The spasmodic and quarters by General Haig last night. weakness to yield to the criminal with one hand and the franchise the uttermost and if necessary I will belongs to an ecclesiastical court to half-hearted inquisitions into the Berlin, which in its report admitted decide that matter, and, as that court high cost of living, of which we read the renewal of the fight and the must rest its decision on human evi- so much in the daily papers, have penetration at places of the German dence, it is not surprising that in not as yet had any appreciable effect. was refused. In 1850 John Bright divines of the early Christian Church some cases judges might disagree in The truth seems to be that in spite of the armies to hold the British in their verdict. But unless it can be of high professions for the public check, but it is safe to assert that land was virtually extinguished." It men. It was very patriotic on the proved that an essential condition to weal and for the speedy success of the first spell of dry weather will a valid marriage was lacking, judg- the Allied arms, a very considerable give the Junkers an opportunity to ment stands for the validity of the body of the Canadian people appear housing "crater holes." bond.

> where it were better for the indivi- money, and the general public must dual if he were granted his freedom ; of necessity pay the piper. We have should be made in the barrier that line. protects the homes of the many. It

does not follow from this that she

seen service in India, and before attaining to the "V. C." distinction had already won the Military Medal in the present War.

ON THE BATTLE LINE

THE BRITISH "STEAM ROLLER" WAS the balance of the ridge positions east of Ypres. Nature intervened to WHAT IS TRUE of Montreal is non, machine guns and soldiers were powerless to check. This is the effect of the bulletin sent from Head lines, will be quick to seize upon this development as a proof of the ability nake a few more admissions about The attack of to look upon the War as the one yesterday morning, the fifth in We admit that there are cases great chance in a lifetime to make twenty-two days, was launched on a six mile front northeast of Ypres from Houthulst Wood to a point below the Ypres Roulers Railway.

> THE BRITISH TOOK & considerable number of prisoners and advanced to weather conditions halted . them. does not appear that the French took part in the movement. For the moment they have done their part by AMPLIFYING OUR remarks of a the advance southeast of the Hou the wedge the British are driving into the foe positions. The advance yesterday had as its main objective looked up some further remarks of chendaele. General Haig's men in

Again, though no mention is made must be taken into account when one in harmony with the doctrines of but, as the Church has in view the much to learn in this country yet in welfare of society at large, she wisely the matter of public spirit and true suffer rather than that any breach and from our neighbors across the

OCTOBER 20, 1917

their previous attacks had made considerable progress towards Passchendaele village, and yesterday were re ported to have reached a point within 00 yards of it, and also to have taken the brewery, east of Poelcapelle, a ing the institution without gap or strong position, which has been stub, break for twenty five years in a the British take Passchendeale they will be within six miles of Roulers, formerly the German Headquarters, and will be able to bombard at their pleasure the Lille-Ostend railroad. blow which will serve the double purpose of compelling a German retreat n a big scale, if that is not already under way, and of compelling the evacuation of some of the submarine bases on the Belgian coast, may be snatched from the British by weather conditions. General Haig will not let go in any event. The foe is paying the price.

ADMIRAL VON CAPELLE, German minister of marine, has resigned, according to German newspaper re ports via neutral sources. No doubt hundred in patients, nineteen thouhe is being made the scapegoat for the recent mutiny in the Imperial German fleet. He succeeded von Tirpitz who so often predicted that the U-boat warfare would bring Britain to her knees, but who was no more successful in his efforts to gain a cient, especially in regard to the With the announcement of the resignation of Von Capelle, comes a stafe. ment, unofficial, but bearing evidences of authenticity, that more U-boats were destroyed in September than in any previous month. The work of British, American and other allied destroyers, patrol boats, and other offensive units is undoubtedly the greatest factor in dealing with the pirates.—Globe, Oct. 13.

SILVER JUBILEE OF ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL

St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, celebrated the twenty fifth year of its existence, the feast of St. Michael the Archangel. The occasion was made solemn and festive by the friendly participation of Church and State in the functions of the day. His Grace Archbishop McNeil cele-brated the Jubilee Mass in presence brated the Jubilee Mass in presence of the priests from the various parishes, representatives of all the religious Communities the members religious Communities, the members of the Board of Governors, the members of the Medical and Surgical Staffs, Graduate nurses, and the outside friends of the Institution. The afternoon programme included congratulatory addresses and assurances never be narrowed down to the of public good-will by the Chairman. Mr. M. J. Haney, His Grace the Arch. bishop, the Hon. Howard Ferguson e Ontario Government, of the His Worship Mayor Church and Dr. Dwyer, the Superintendent of the Hospital.

FATHER CLINE'S SERMON

Your Grace, Rev. Fathers, and Dear Friends :

The occasion that brings us here today is the celebration of an event of no ordinary occurrence in this city-the Silver Jubilee of a public Hospital. The founding of St. Michael's Hospital twenty five years ago created a new era in the medical life of Toronto. At that time the circumstance of its opening was an event of such consequence as to engage the attention of the municipal authorities and provoke the hostile criticism of the entire newspaper press. The press and many of the aldermen of that day regarded St. Michael's as a sectarian intrusion into the medical life of Toronto.

That this charitable project should

will.

By the favor of fate, however, not which they belong. Loyal to the ina few of its first patrons have accom-panied the Hospital to its twenty. fifth mile-mark : Dr. Dwyer who has triumph. the unique distinction of superintendbreak for twenty-five years in a bornly defended by the foe. When manner that has redounded to the the latter. Those accomplished the British take Passchendeale they good name of the Hospital and his young ladies who have kept vigil own profession. There are also Drs. Norman, Allen, Nevitt, King, Cameron, Guinane, McKenna, McKeon. Be-sides those medical patrons we have The opportunities of striking a great still with us such stalwart pioneers that the best results have been as Messrs. R. J. Fleming, who was achieved in this hospital. When we then Mayor of Toronto, Thomas consider that medical education Long, Thomas Flynn, Mr. Justice to day is clinical and experimental as Kelly, the Khan, etc.

To all those, today is an hour of serene satisfaction, in that, the little mustard seed which they helped to plant twenty five years ago has grown in the meantime into a great sheltering tree that cares for over three hundred patients. The Hospital's record for the last year is the treatment of four thousand, three sand out-patients; it has besides afforded two fifths of the clinical material of the city.

St. Michael's Hospital was founded by reason of necessity. At that time hospital accommodation was insuffisick poor. There was also a lack of religious facilities in the hospitals of that day. The representative of religion felt that he was unwanted by the members of the different staffs as well as by the nurses. The attitude of the hospitals toward religion was negative. They tolerated but did not recommend religion. The atmosphere was accordingly non-religious. In contrast to this negative attitude St. Michael's Hospital was erected to set forth the principle that religion and medicine can harmoniously minister to the sick, the one bringing mental composure and the other bodily relief. Michael's Hospital represented the friendly alliance that exists between medical science and religion. It holds that religion and medicine

should be partners in the common business of caring for the sick and the suffering. Every hospital should be a charitable institution in the best sense of the word. Charity should be its ment it administers, the hospital

should extend to the patient the generous mercies of the religion of his choice whether the patient be Jew or Gentile, white or colored. The charity of the hospital should economy, neatness and exactness of an ancient Roman house-holder. mere wants of the body but should be kept as wide as human life and deep as human misery. While the doctor is the chartered

friend of the body, and the ills of twenty-five courses of the sun. the body are his first concern, he They surely have made large and must not forget that he is dealing with a human being. He should remember that the body is not mere anatomy or human life mere existence. It is not the frame, but the ensouled body that makes the man. Man has more than sentient life, he has more than animal vitality and arduousness and responsibility of animal instincts. He should not,

therefore, be regarded as human matter which may be treated in the light of medical science as a block of wood or an ailing animal. Medical science should take into account the principle that thinks behind the ness of having the divine privilege wall of flesh and blood, the principle that is conscious that it thinks, and that acts with a self-determining Though flesh and blood, the work was undertaken was ab e to change the dead bones of the old muscle, nerve, sinew and bone constitute the outer garment of man, building into the living figure of the the real man like the diamond set in Good Samaritan, and that in twenty.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

stitution, they are proud of its pro-gress and rejoice to day in its

As there is such an affinity between the work of the doctor and that of the nurse I cannot help alluding to over the sick night and day have

claim upon our admiration and approbation to day. It is only through their watchfulness and unresting toil well as didactic. that the theorist now

adays has to assume the role of lecturer and demonstrator, we can better appreciate the varied functions of the nurse and the demands her profession makes upon her time, her energy, character, health, and mental resources. The nurse to-day is perhaps our best exponent of practical medicine. Man, though he may possess an honorable sym pathy and respect for human nature, lacks the finer instincts of kindness, patience and compassion, which are the great assets in the nurse. man cannot be a nurse. His hand is too rough, his movements are too clumsy, his step too heavy, his manner too awkward, his patience too brittle

and his wakefulness too uncertain to watch and wait on the sick and dying. On the other hand nursing is as becoming to a well-graced woman as blossoms to a fruit tree, or laughter to a child. A man gives his charity in a rough way, while woman dispenses her kindness and consolations with such a fine, delicate touch that they hardly appear

intended. At the post of duty, at the bedside of the sick or dying, as the minister of charity or the angel of pity the nurses of this hospital have attained a standard and a character altogether unique. It is much to their credit and their loyalty that while their housing accommodation has been so inadequate and their home surroundings so sombre, they have never repined or complained. The record of their achievements entitled them to

more generous treatment by the public spirited citizens of this city. That this hospital has withstood the wind and weather of harsh criticism and the inconvenience of straitened circumstances, while it made its way into notice and pron inence, is largely due to the enterprise, financial tact and devoted service of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who, being in charge of the mana ment, have run the hospital with the

Their inspiring self-sacrifice courageous charity have brought the hospital safe over many of the rough miles encountered during those effective use of their limited means. When we realize that a hospital is always run at a loss, that it can never forego the high functions of its mission for those of balancing the ledger and increasing the exchequer, we begin to learn something of the

managing such an institution. When the Sisters undertook the stewardship at the hospital twentyfive years ago it was as a duty and not as a business. They wanted no remuneration other than the happiof helping those who could not help themselves. Should we wonder then that the glowing charity with which

be as boundless as the ills to

IN BELGIUM

Germany has forbidden the dis-

the greatest man in Belgium

with tears streaming down their cheeks at that great High Mass which is a Mass of patriotism as well as of religion. Wherever there is an organ the Brabanconne is played in churches and the people gather to renew their pledge to their country."-The Monitor.

THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

SIXTH ANNUAL CELEBRATION IN DIOCESE OF LONDON. Stratford Herald

St. Joseph's Church, Stratford, on Tuesday, Oct. 9, was a scene of glory, devotion and holy inspiration, where the hundreds of people, clergy. seminarians, men, women and children were gathered to honor their Eucharistic God in a day of special city who in the morning at 7:30 as-adoration. Annually such a congress sisted at their own Mass and reis held in the Diocese of London; this year the distinction fell to Stratford, and the solemn ceremonies, carried out with every detail in the beautifully flower garlanded church, ablaze with candles and decked with out on the wide grounds where special altars had been erected, mpressiveness never equalled in in meditation and prayer. Stratford before.

"Just nine years ago this week,' said Rev. Father John Gnam, of gress was held, with our Saviour Christ took the bread in His hands, His disciples saying, 'This is My Body, and taking the chalice of wine. blessed it and said, 'Drink ye all of be shed for the salvation of the given by Vicar General O'Connor. world.'

"It is to give glory to this same Lord and to commemorate that evening of the institution of the Blessed Sacrament that we are gathered here today," said Father Gnam.

The day is one set apart to honor the 5.30 this morning Mass was celebrated every half hour at the three altars ing. in the church, and a continual pro cession of communicants received at the Holy Table.

Long before 9 o'clock the church was crowded to the doors, the Holy Name Society filling the seats in the middle aisle, the children at the sides, and the congregation crowded back up the choir steps and down into the street.

PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS

His Lordship Bishop Fallon pontificated at the Pontifical High Mass celebrated in Stratford for the first time today. Very Rev. Dean Downey as arch-priest, Very Rev. Dean McKeon and Father Harding as deacons of honor, Father W. Langlois as deacon of the Mass and Father L. Forristal as subdeacon. Rev. G. L. Elonde, from the St. Peter's Seminary, London, was master of ceremonies. The Seminarians sang the responses and from the choir the full chorus of voices sang as never before.

FATHER GNAM'S SERMON

At the end of the Gospel, Rev. Father Gnam mounted the pulpit and, with words of eloquence and deep significance, told why the con-gress was held, honoring his Creator in every word, and tracing reverently the story of the slessed Sacrament. how it was prefigured in the Old Testament, its institution, and the

AFTERNOON CONFERENCE

At nobn the priests and seminarans were tendered a banquet by the ladies of the parish at the Knights of Columbus Hall,

After dinner the priests crossed the street to the C. M. B. A. Hall where the 17th annual conference of London's Priest's Eucharistic League took place. Important papers on the functions of Priests at Low Mass, the Blessed Sacrament and Vocations, and the Sacraments and the Bible were read by Rev. Father Tobin, St. Martin's, London; Rev. Father Tierney, Mount Carmel, Ont. ; and Rev. Father Richards, St. Mary's, London. Rev. Fathers D. J. Egan, Immaculate Conception Church, Stratford, J. Stanley, Woodstock, and M. J. Brady, Vallaceburg, led in the discussion of

the papers. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Fallon presided. At 3 o'clock all the children of the

ceived Holy Communion returned in a body for a half-hour visit to the Blessed Sacrament. Rev. Father E. Goetz, in boyhood a resident of Stratford, spoke to them. From four to five hundred assembled in the papal colors, purple and gold, and the large church for the Holy Hour. A quartet of the Seminarians from London sang beautifully the Miserere presented a scene of grandeur and and Rev. Father O'Neil, Parkhill, led

THE EVENING SERVICE

At night the concluding ceremonies Ingersoll, who preached the morning of the Eucharistic Congress ended a sermon, "I was in Jerusalem, in the hall where the first Eucharistic Con-secration in St. Joseph's church, with a grandeur and beauty long to be Himself presiding and the Apostles remembered. The lights without light of love in His eyes, Jesus soon the big church was thronged to the doors with the responding wor blessed and broke it and gave it to shippers who reverently attended through the hymns of exaltation, the act of consecration, the appealing elo quence of Bishop Fallon and the this, for this is My Blood which shall Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Following the long procession of priests and celebrants into the sanctuary, which in itself is a sight of edification, the hundreds present howed their heads in a solemn consecration, and then from the choir burst forth in loud exultation the Eucharistic Lord. Beginning at full chorus of Lambillotte's "Lauda Sion," which the people heard kneel-

THE BISHOP'S SERMON

Bishop Fallon's sermon followed on "the most beautiful, the most stupendous, the most glorious docas the Bishop said, "of the Catholic faith, the doctrine which has made the earth fertile with the offered the inspiration to genius in masterpieces that are the expression of Christian civilization ; the doctrine of which the fulfillment was promised in the Temple of Capharnium and given by St. John in the sixth chapter of his Gospel: 'Verily, verily, Isay unto you, except you cat the Flesh of the son of Man, and drink His Blood ve have no life in you. Whoso eateth My Flesh, and drinketh My Blood hath eternal life; and I will raise him up on the last day, for My Flesh is meat indeed, and My Blood is drink indeed.'

The speaker took his people back to that scene in the temple, on the day following the miracle of the limore, Bernard Holland, Christo loaves and fishes, when the multitude has followed Jesus, out of curiosity, even if a divine curiosity, and Norman Wise Sibley, Richard John he described the groups there : those gave promise of the institution of Percy Cross Standing, Mrs. Arthur the Blessed Sacrament, and who W. Hutton, Capt. Henry Curteis.

long list of miracles that the multitude had witnessed.

'And now tonight," he concluded, when your Lord under the appearbread and wine is held over ance of you in blessing by human hands, as He was held in the human hands of His mother at Bethlehem, thank Him for this beautiful day, ask Him the priests, your bishop, and in your hearts and on your lips cry out against all criticism, comment, sneer or opposition : 'Lord to whom shall

ENDED IN SONG OF PRAISE

Following the hush that came at the end of the sermon when all lights were dimmed, except those

surrounding the altar, and the blue lights in the ceiling, the "Magnificat," soft, tuneful, gentle began, with Miss Helen Blair as soloist, followed by Miss Marie Wingefelder, Messrs. Wagner, J. Sugrew and the choir. Benediction began, Mr. Horace Bolger singing "O Salutaris," the choir in Ergo" and then the hymn of blessed praise and thanksgiving, "Te Deum" by Lambillotte, Miss Nettie Byrne, Miss Blair and Miss Wingefelder, taking the solos. Mr. W. Compton who had trained the choir for the night which witnessed its triumph, played Guinod's March as the big church was emptied, closing a day of honor to God and blessing to His worshippers, and no doubt joy Very Rev. Dean McGee and t to the priests and Catholic people of Stratford for their generous and devoted efforts to make Stratford worthy of

BRITISH CONVERT WRITERS

the memorable occasion.

On reading in the Pall Mall Gaz-

ette the remark : "It would be interesting to know the exact number of people of great intellect who were received into the Catholic Church in England in recent years,' Mr. Scannell O'Neill made out and sent to the Catholic Convert the following list :

Compton Mackenzie, Mary Angela Dickens (Charles Dickens' granddaughter.) Max Pemberton, Lucas Malet, (Mrs. St. Leger Harrison,) Charles Kingsley's daughter, Mrs. Blanche Warre Cornish, (Thackeray's niece) and her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Balfour, Cecil Chesterton, Catholic priesthood, which is the (Editor the New Witness). Ernest consecration of 400,000,000 men and Oldmeadow, "Guy Thorne," (author women in their daily life, which has of "When it was Dark," etc., John William Conybeare, Charlotte Graves, art. sculpture, painting, architecture ("Richard Deehan,") Anita Bartle, and the production of all the greatest Laurence Alma-Tadema, Ethelreda Wilmot-Buxton, Baroness d'Anethan, (Rider Haggard's sister.) Joseph Clayton, Honorable Maurice Baring, Edward Harrison Barker. Mrs Stephen Gwynne, John E. De Hirsch-Davies, Lord Alfred Douglas, Con stance, Countess De La Warr, Lady Alfred Douglas (Olive Custance,) John E. Crawford Flitch, Leslie Moore, Mrs. Robert Goff, C. C. Mar tindale, S. J., Frederick Landseer Theodbre Maynard (the Mrs. Coulson Kernahan, Griggs, poet.) Isabel Clarke, Mary Alice Vialls, Rothay Reynolds, Robert Coningsby pher St. John, Herbert Moore Pym, A Newman,") Helen Parry Eden. son Walker, (editor of the British

miracle, the crowning triumph in a On the third evening the same thing took place, but the young man was not disconcerted and paid no heed to what was said or done. At last, one

of the noisiest of the men said : the lad alone, comrades; there is the making of a good soldier in him; he can stand fire." From that time on no one disturbed him and even followed his example ; or if they to bless all those here now and this morning, the children, their parents, a silent prayer before composing a silent prayer before composing themselves to sleep.

Do not be afraid to practice your religion openly. The world admire you the more for a fearless, we go ? Thou hast the words of eternal life ?' " - Catholic Transcript.

PEACE BY CHRISTMAS

The criticisms evoked in the press of the United States and the nations of the Allies by the publication of the replies of the Austrian and German Governments to the Pope's peace proposals have made it clear that our hopes for an early cessation of hostilities have been unfounded, so chorus singing "Tantum far at least as they have been built on merely human considerations. Maximilian Harden's suggestion that a short armistice be agreed to before American and German troops clash on the Western front is a fond dream; and peace by Christmas, to judge from the present temper of the the belligerents, would seem to be scarcely within the range of possibilities, not to say probabilities, Man apparently is powerless to stop the carnage.

But God can effect what man cannot do. The measure of iniquities may not yet be complete, nor the penalties they entail. But the hand of the Lord is not shortened : and no matter what may be true of us, it remains an eternal fact that His mercy is above all His works. The sins of the world may have turned away God's face from us. but He can yet be propitiated. The problem is how to placate His offend. ed majesty. Of ourselves we may be, and doubtless are, unworthy to be heard, but we have an advocate who is extremely pleasing to Him. If our Blessed Lady would only re-enact the scene of the marriage feast of Cana and whisper to her Divine Son words like those which won from Him His first miracle, we might have peace by Christmas after all. Let us ask her by a nation wide novena to do for us, her agonized children, what she did of old for embarrassed friends. The Queen of Peace is still as she was then, the Mother of Christ.

Perhaps our prayers would have a greater efficacy, if we imparted to them a note of altruism, and, not content to ask peace for ourselves. added a petition for our harassed brethren below the border. If we made of our novena a double novena, and continued it to the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the patroness of Mexico, and not only offered our Communions on December 8 in behalf of the world at large for rest from enemies from without, but also on December 10 in behalf of Mexico for rest from strife within, who knows but what in the book of life might be recorded this Christmas, as on the first Christmas, that the Christ Child came unto His own, when the whole world was at peace ? -America.

Go home, then, and make up that foolish quarrel once and for all; go home and apologize simply and sin cerely for your share in that trouble in which perhaps the other was even more to blame than yourself.

so much has the public temperature moderated by the cooling process of twenty-five years. No doubt the softening influence that goes with the care and comfort of the sick and suffering have since warmed the cold blasts of suspicion and dislike with the genial sunshine of that Christian charity which thinks and wishes good to all regardless of their color, their nationality or their creed. Happily for the efficiency of hospital work throughout the city the ungentle voices of those early assailants and the unfriendly tone of the press have since been hushed because the causes that led to such misgiving and con demnation have already spent their

Perhaps I should not have troubled you with a recountal of those remote and disagreeable incidents. Yet to some of us, they are not remote, and it would not be candid on my part to speak here this morning, as if they had not existed. The fact too that opposition was so keen and influential adds all the more to the courage and foresight of those public spirited men, Catholic and Protestant alike. who championed the cause of Michael's so ably and so well. It requires a high brand of courage to give battle when defeat is probable thing more than medical treatment, and professional ostracism is likely to accompany defeat.

I am safe in saying that today no enmity exists between any of the a rooted sorrow.' hospitals of Toronto. True it is they are in competition, but it is only as that the twofold service of medicine friendly rivals in a general contest and for excellence.

Of those who openly espoused the ago is now the accepted policy of the cause of St. Michael's Hospital at its hospitals throughout the city. inception many have gone to their doctors who teach and practise at reward. The foundress, Mother de Chantal, His Grace Archbishop Walsh, example. And here I may remark Sir Frank Smith and its greatest that it is praise neither faint nor exbenefactor, Hugh Ryan, only lived cessive to state that the story of the result is that men and women come in answer to the divine praises at the

have met with so much opposition we can hardly conceive in our time, the casket abdes within. Conse-quently, bodily relief is only one of a name, a character and a renown man's needs. Convinced of this, that are the proud heritage the prudent doctor will make pro-Toronto to day. Here I will stop. vision by which the representative No worldly elaboration of mine can of religion may be able to attend to the spiritual wants of the patient while he looks after the corporal needs. Michael's Hospital. We bear them know that medical science our appreciation and our gratitude has wrought wonders during the last fifty years, but I also know them "ad multos annos." It is our that it has yet on its hands many common wish this morning that St. unsolved problems. Man's moral Michael's Hospital pursue the same anatomy is one of them. In fool-ish pride the omniscient physihigh road of duty in the future that it has in the past. Let us hope that sician may flatter himself with effectthe Christian grace which distin-guishes the spirit of Christ from ing moral sanitation when he has disinfected the body against disease every other may ever radiate through with modern serums, but the farout this institution as the open air seeing practitioner knows by close sunshine that warms and gladdens the world outside. May its charity observation the moral balance is not restored by reducing high bloodever

pressure or by promoting the action of which human nature is heir. sluggish liver. He knows moreover that despite the best efforts of medical science, moral collapse can bring about physical breakdown. EVEN SOCIALISTS GO TO MASS Hence when the physician regards the sick and injured as human matter fallen into disrepair and prescribes in terms of medicine or by the cunplay of the Belgian flag everywhere But through the noble patriotism of ning hand of the operator, he assumes too large an order. He forgets that they have in addition a moral or Cardinal Mercier, called by M. de Leval higher nature that clamors for some to-day," the exiled banner of a subject people has found sanctuary in that demands a divine therapeutics Belgium churches. "In Brussels," M. de Leval relates, which can "minister to the mind diseased and pluck from the memory

"the Belgian flag stands at the left side of the altar. It is forbidden, I am glad to be in a position to say religion inaugurated in St. Michael's Hospital twenty-five years

yes. But what Prussian would dare pass the altar railway and lay his hand upon the flag? Owing to the example of the Cardinal to-day, every priest of the Catholic Church is a The

priest of patriotism. In Brussels, after the High Mass has been cele-brated, the Brabanconne, the Belgian national air, is played by the organist

as the people leave the church. The third time Benediction was given and

place it has held in the Church down said : the ages.

"Before the night of the Last Supper Our Lord said to the multitude." Father Gnam said. "' Unless you eat of the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood, you shall Him "Will you also go away ?" not have life in you,' and even then the Jews found this a hard saving. and many walked no more with Him. But Jesus only emphasized His words, with us yet in the person of Benedict XV. at Rome." Peter answered : and when His time came He left His Body and Blood for the nourishment of men's souls in the Eucharist ; and hast the words of eternal life." it is the Eucharistic Lord that we are honoring to-day." When Bishop Fallon had given the

last blessing after Mass the long procession slowly formed and wended way reverently down the steps its and through the grounds.

IMPRESSIVE PROCESSION

ness, to whom these words m ant the divine fire of the test of faith, and The cross in the hands of a semin. arian appeared first ; following came who with strong, deep, pure faith a bodyguard of three hundred children, the little girls in white and waited for their explanation.

carrying flowers and the little boys FAITH IS ESSENTIAL each with flowers, then came a second

The twelve had the faith and cross bearer, heading the long line of altar boys in white surplices, the prof waited. This is the faith so necescession of seventy priests, two and sary, not so much in the midday two, and the Bishop carrying the Host, splendor of the maturity of your lives, said the Fishop, before whom twenty four tiny lads strewed flowers, and behind whom lives, said the Fishop, as when the shadows lengthen and darkness walked the Holy Name Society, the is coming on and when whirlwind of the rapids is heard, that are to walked the Holy Name Society, the

many of the congregation. Going up the incline at the side of sweep you out of this world.

Almost a year passed, and then this the church the procession stopped at promise, one in a world choked with the altar on the lawn, the adorers unfulfilled promises, was fulfilled dropped to their knees, and Bishop when Jesus at the Last Supper gave Fallon gave Benediction. Again the His flesh and blood to the procession went on its way to the The scene here was described when second altar and again the long line Jesus spoke the plain words over the stopped and the Bishop gave Bene-diction a second time, the seminarians bread and wine, "This is My Body, this is My Blood," and changed the bread and wine, not in outward to whistle and stamp their feet. He Mrs. S. Halligan, Toronto singing as they went. In the church a appearance, but He changed the substance which exists by the power angry, but calmly finished his devobenefactor, Hugh Ryan, only lived long enough to see the ill feeling expressed at its opening give way to a generous recognition of its worth and efficiency by the city authorities and public at large. Cessive to state that the story of the Medical Service in St. Michael's a generous recognition of its worth and surgical staffs that does credit of the medical substance which exists by the power of God, and which upkeeps appear-ances, and the substance only, mak-ing bread His body and wine His blood. Then the Bishop dwelt on the simplicity and truth of this

"This is a hard saying, and To the foregoing names should be who can bear it ?" of the Jews strivadded that of Rev. John Charles Cox, F. S. A., LL. D., one of the best ing among themselves saying, "How can this man give us His flesh to known writers on Christian archeeat?" and lastly of the twelve to ology, who became a Catholic not whom Jesus said, as the others turned and walked no more with long ago.-America.

of the glorious response from Peter. "Our Peter," as Bishop Fallon said, "our blessed Peter who is NAVY CHIEF MAKES WEEK-END RETREAT

At the annual weak end retreat for laymen at Overbrook Seminary, Philadelphia, Rear Admiral Benson, Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou U. S. N., was one of the most active

"Read," said the Bishop, "Read and attentive members. Gospel of St. John for yourself In the absence of the president of and decide which group you are in, the Laymen's League for Retreats, whether you belong to those who Admiral Benson, as vice president, hesitate not at contest, denial, repudiation, public discussion, insult performed the functions of honor. In his address to the retreatants he over these words, or those who rerequested their prayers that he might ceived them with the utmost quiet faithfully perform the high obligations resting upon him in this hour of trial. The great convert mingled with his fellow retreatants in fra-

modesty, declaring:

"I have the entire American fleet in my head, but I'm not worrying." before him, as color bearer of the a Catholic."

MAKING A GOOD SOLDIER

A young man, who had been well brought up by Catholic parents, en-listed in the army. The first night in the barracks he knelt down by the bedside, as he was accustomed to do. and silently recited his night prayers. The other soldiers openly ridiculed Thanksgiving, Halifax..... him for it. As he took no notice of M. McCormack, Souris this, they began to roar with laughter.

It is intolerable that the friends of the Crucified-that those even who aspire to be friends of the Crucified -should think it conceivable to be at peace with God, who are not at peace with wife or husband or parents.-Msgr. R. H. Benson.

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 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 ternal charity and with touching interest which our Catholic people take in the work of the missionary in foreign lands. . . I bless you

most cordially and all your labors, as He added that in the great work a pledge my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your undereas, he felt all his "responsibility as takings." I entreat you to continue the support of my struggling mission, assuring you a remem-brance in my prayers and Masses.

Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary J. M. FRASER

Previously acknowledged... \$11,760 45 In honor of St. Anthony ... 2 00 S. M. D., Soo, Ont 7 00 Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mabou. 5 00 3 00 East 1 (0 10 00 Thanksgiving from E. S. St. John's, N. F..... In memory of Mrs. Mur-1 00 chison, Lucknow..... In honor of the Sacred 5 00 Heart of Jesus and Mary 2 00 Rothsay

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

SIX

"Have patience with me, and I will pay the " (Matt. xviii., 26.)

Very evidently, my dear brethren, in this parable, it is God, who is the Master, and we ourselves the servants, who owe Him so much. And payment must be made. No wonder we cry out: "Have patience with me

We cannot mean this as a com plaint, for God has been patient and ongsuffering with us, as all our lives this is ! Alcohol prepares, as recent testify. No, these words are not a complaint, but a humble prayer that the poorhouse and the insane asylum. we may have another chance to try and pay. But then we are confronted with those other words: "Pay Thee All? Of ourselves it would be all!" impossible in an eternity to pay God all! For what is there that we do not owe Him? All that we are, all that we have, all that we can do, is from Him. The light of our eyes is from Him; the voice we praise Him with, the hands we lift to Him in prayer, the heart that should love Him — all are God's. Our health, comforts, hopes, happiness—all from God. Our soul-yes, created by Him, redeemed by Him, and many and many a time raised to life again by God's grace. No wonder the debt we of owe God is so overwhelming; for every time that we have grievously sinned, we have handed over the soul that God has given us to the devil, and God had to purchase it, time after time, with His Most Precious Blood. Pay Him all, indeed - all that He has given us, all that He has done for us? How can it be done?

There are two things to be done, and then, please God, the payment

ill be made. The first we learn from the servant the Coursel Net that he did it. in the Gospel. Not that he did it; no, he did the very opposite, and brought ruin upon himself. He would not forgive his fellow servant. That was his ruin. His master had forgiven him his heavy debt simply forgiven him his heavy debt simply for being asked, but when he learned the treatment that the fellow-ser-vant had received, "his lord called him and said to him. Thou wicked servant, I forgave thee all the debt, because thou besoughtest me: shouldst not thou, then, have had compassion also on thy fellow-servant, even as as I had compassion on thee? And his lord being angry de-livered him to the torturers." (Matt. xviii. 32.34.

shirk. How many a seemingly good person ruins his soul by this want of "One 'Bone Liniment' manu forgiveness! Who is there that has not someone who provokes him not to forgive? Yet, whatever offence he has given, what is it to the debt— the accumulation of offences—that we owe the Lord? We must forgive, if we avent the contraints of a not in the was a Catholic, as also his wonder where alcoholism-is coming from in this country."—Sacred Heart many years ago, have ever been many years ago, have ever been if we expect forgiveness. Nothing Review. else will do. This is the first necessity; we must forgive.

And remember what led up to our Blessed Lord's speaking this parable. It was St. Peter's question: "Lord, apropos of the gigantic strides that how often shall my brother offend against me, and I forgive him? till seven times? Jesus saith to him. I to look at excess as the young wife seven times? Jesus saith to him, i did. say not to thee, till seven times, but did. "'Jim, dear,' said a young wife, 'I to seventy times seven times." "'Jim, dear,' said a young wife, 'I (Matt. xviii. 21, 22.) And our Lord proceeded with the parable of the time you go to one of those banquets Gospel of the day. This duty, then, of yours you get up the next morning is so plain, so necessary, that no one pale and silent, you eat nothing, you or excuse. Forgive, or otherwise of water. Do stop drinking, won't

ask Him for the daily bread of him to possess a miraculous power strength and blessing and virtues especially when he desired to calm

REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST FORGIVE AND BE FORGIVEN "Have patience with me, and I will pay thee" that we need. Can one be kneeling there at the altar who bears ennuity to another? Can there be hatred there, and Jesus so near? Forgive, and pray to be forgiven. And thank our heavenly Father that we have the means, and may we use it gratefully—the Holy Will (for well 26) may we use it gratefully—the Holy Mass—by which we pay Him all. Catholicity; descendants of the bitter est English emigrants, they openly declared their animosity and willing

ness to destroy everything Catholic, and a leading father of a family made

it no secret that the law only deferred

back to his possession.

"I saw you drop these in

After many years had elapsed, the

the inspiration, and thanks to the

Blessed Mother, I am one of her

family. I owe the grace to her and

KEEPERS

The Popes have been all through

history, the peace-makers and the

EDDIE D.'

to you. Continue to pray for me

" My dear

TEMPERANCE

ALCOHOL PREPAREDNESS

him from laying violent hands on every "papist" he met. He was, however, fond of the doctor, and Preparedness impossible without alcohol" is the flaring "ad" going the rounds in the papers. How true would have no other to attend his family. His wife became very ill, and our doctor, on leaving her statistics show, for the penitentiary, morning missed his dear beads; be he knew it was useless to return and It prepares for many a war between ask for them; such an object of countless husbands and wives. 'superstitious worship," as the family prepares loving hearts for hate, and happy homes for hunger. No war, either for the defence of the country, termed such things, must be com mitted to the flames immediately the home, or the individual, was ever The doctor was broken-hearted ; he returned home sorrowing, and his prepared for by the manufacture of drink. It is bullets and not bottles, eyes were not closed in sleep during the night of that eventful day. He could but pray and weep. He prom-ised Masses and other good works for the conflict. Less staggering and more kneeling is required to day. if his beads were recovered; fervently did he beg our Blessed Mother to pre-

TOY-MAKERS AND THE CAUSE

The Swiss, who are famous toymakers, have used their natural cleverness along this line in behalf determined that his first call the following morning should be to the cause. Protestant natient. He sat some the temperance time, and at last ventured to inquire instance, to show how large a perif they had seen anything belonging to him after his departure the precentage of crime is due to alcohol, a representation of one of the prisons is given with little doll inmates, first vious day. They replied, no; and the actual number, and then the seeing his anxiety, wished to know what he had lost. But the doctor thought it prudent to keep silent; he number which would be left if all the alcohol-inspired criminals were reknew their sentiments too well. On leaving the house to enter his moved. An experiment tried on certain regiments to show whether or not they could march better after carriage, one of the little sons ran after him, calling, "Doctor ! doctor !" taking beer, is represented graphically, so that the answer is plain at a He turned to answer the child, who, casting a glance towards the house as if afraid of being caught in some

disgraceful act, slipped something in certain of interest at exhibitions the doctor's hand, saying in a whis WHISKY IN PATENT MEDICINES per, Representative Meeker of Missouri has called the attention of Congress to the fact that there are 746 patent

knew she would throw them in the medicines listed in the Internal fire. Revenue Bureau as containing alco The doctor had his dear beads once more, and what joy and glad-ness filled his heart! To the child hol. Many of these preparations contain from 16 to 50% of alcohol. There are 14 which contain from 50 he said affectionately : to 91% of alcohol. One Jamaica sonnie, 1 can never forget you for ginger, made in Pennsylvania, con-tains 93.50%. this act of kindness; you have re-stored to me what I hold dearest on

"I don't see how any informed man could continue to abolish beers and sto make you a Catholic, and one of patent medicines, when one of the This is a lesson that we must not latter has 93% alcohol, 20 times as doctor received a letter postmarked Little Rock, Ark. On opening it he

saw the signature of the former little Protestant boy, who wrote to tell him he was a Catholic, as also his wife and three little children. "The "One 'Bone Liniment' manufac tured in Michigan contains 87% alcoalways urged me to see a priest and enter the Church. I at last followed

"JIM WAS DIFFERENT "

Gov. Livingston Baechman, of

and mine. Your loving and grateful A few years later the good old doctor passed away with the same precious relics, the beads and crucifix, so tightly clasped in his hands, that it seemed as if he were unwill-ing to relinquish them even in death. God will exact the last farthing from you? I know it can't be good for His last words were, Jesus and Mary; his last act, an effort to raise to his

THE CATHOLIC RECORD



Thousands Owe Health And Strength To "Fruit-a-tives"

"FRUIT-A-TIVES", the marvellous medicine made from fruit juices - has relieved more cases of Stomach, Liver, Blood, Kidney and Skin Troubles than any other medicine. In severe cases of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pain in the Back, Impure Blood, Neu-

ralgia, Chronic Headaches, Chronio results. By its cleansing, healing powers on the eliminating organs, "Fruit-a-tives" tones up and invigorates the whole system. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

teaches"that each form of government (with its ruler) is independent, and that it has no temporal supervent their desecration, and bring ior. Temporal power, as applied to the Pope, means his right to this He same kind of independence, lest a hostile government of which he might be a subject, should interfere with his spiritual rule over the Church in all countries. During the entire war the Pope has been the best cutside friend of all the belligerents. Through his influence thou sands of missing men have been

located for wives, mothers, and sweethearts; thousands of soldiers are in their own homes instead of in the enemy's prisons; millions have been led to pray daily that good might come out of the evil of the conflict .- Our Sunday Visitor.

THE ROSARY

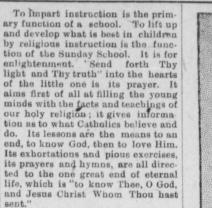
mother's room yesterday, and picked Non Catholics do not understand them up before Sissie got them; I the Rosary. To them it is a mere string of beads employed by Catholics to count prayers; they scent superstition in it; they call it un Scriptur-al, for does not the Bible condemn vain repetitions ?"

How deluded they are! They see only the body, and not the soul of the Rosary; they know only of the out ward form and not of the heart of the devotion; they perceive only the letter and not the spirit of the most beautiful, the most significant the most powerful of all prayers. Un Scriptural? No form of prayer

more Scriptural. It is constituted of the prayer composed by our Divine Saviour Himself, and of the words which the Almighty Father placed in the angel's mouth when He sent him as a messenger to Mary. These many years ago, have ever been ringing in my ears, and something from the Bible, but come direct from Heaven. Moreover, the Rosary can not be properly said unless one have a fairly complete comprehension the whole life of Christ, and of the New Testament teaching. children. I say my beads daily, and they are responded to by my little

Our non Catholic friends are un aware of the fact that mental prayer should predominate in saying the beads. The mental prayer consists in meditation on the different mysteries of faith, fifteen of which are brought vividly to the suppliant's attention when he says the complete Rosary

The Bible does not condemn repeti tion, but "vain" repetitions, and everyone who has devoatly practiced saying of the Rosary testif

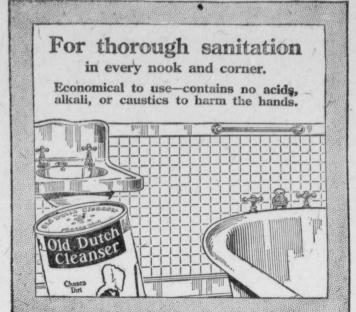


The parent, pastor, teacher and child, are the four elements which a-tives" has given unusually effective has the power to further or retard the labors of the others. Where there is armonious and effective cooperation the parent insisting upon ome study and regular attendance, the pastor giving his intelligent sup ervision and exhortations, the teach er faithful to her fask and system-atic in its performance, then children will generally give satisfaction to all, and in later years will appreciate the self-sacrificing labors of those who taught them prayers and Catechism, faith and its duties .- Providence Visitor.

> There is no surer remedy for deponding weakness than when we have done our own parts, to commit all cheerfully, for the rest, to the good pleasure of heaven.—R. L'Estrange.



HOTEL CUMBERLAND





OCTOBER 20, 1917

vou

And can it be that people-good people, they think themselves-are ing men.' said Jim. 'Look at Poe, at so foolish, so full of spite, that they will dare to risk their souls and anger at-Almighty God, rather than forgive their brother for an unkind word, for ill-natured ridicule, for a slight, for words which blazed out in anger, for spreading a melicious report? may not be easy, but it has to be done. Pray God to soften your hearts, that you may be able to for-give, as you hope to be forgiven. Do not think that piety, mistaken piety it is, my brethren, will do instead of forgiveness. "If, therefore, thou offer thy gift at the altar, and there thou remember that thy brother hath anything against thee, leave there thy offering before the altar, and go first to be reconciled to thy brother.' (Matt. v. 23. 24.)

And this leads us, my dear breth. ren. to the second thing that we must and then come to the altar. Yes, through God's merciful goodness, there is an offering we can make, to fill the chair of mathematics. day after day, at the altar, that pays God all. God allows us, wishes us, commands us to make that offering of our future doctor often asserted, to His own Divine Majesty.

Blood of Jesus Christ, and He offers and modesty, or his ability. Himself on the altar, as He did on the cross, to pay God all. What a privilege for us sinners to gather round the altar, and, with the riches of our Saviour's merits, pay God all we owe Him. We offer it first to God's honour and glory. We have forgotten it so often, degraded it by our own self-seeking; but at the Blessed Mass we make amends-all honour and glory be to the Almighty through Jesus Christ our Lord. And favorite devotion from childhood through Jesus Christ our Lord. And then we offer Him full and worthy thanks for all His mercies and graces and ingratitude of our daily lives. Then we offer the Sacred Victim "for the remission of sins"—our own, those we have caused others to com-mit, for all poor sinners, and for the souls in purgatory. And then, like children round our Father's table, we

vou, dear. "'All great men have been drink Charles Lamb, look at Burns, look

'Well, Jim,' said the young wife, 'you just swear off till you become great man, too, and I'll be satisfied.' -Washington Star.

> THE OLD DOCTOR'S BEADS

Not many years ago, there lived in lower Maryland a physician who had attained a celebrity in his profession that few acquire. So eminent was he that his advice was solicited from all the neighboring counties, and his opinion invariably proved to be correct. The last years of his useful life were spent mostly in visits to the poor. At the early age of six he was

peace keepers among nations. placed in Georgetown College, where Never was there a time, since the dawn of Christianity, when the need of an impartial judge and arbiter he remained till he graduated. From the graduating class he was chosen was so urgent as at present, when the best minds in all civilized nations are clouded by prejudice and by nationalism run riot. The arbiter o His own Divine Majesty. That offering is the Body and they knew not which to admire the must be one whose influence is more, the young professor's humility international, whose interests are

Magazine.

international, whose appeal is moral, whose recommendations are based But it was not from earthly science only that the doctor derived his wonderful skill and success in the practice of medicine; a fund of piety and a saintly life made him what he There are

There are 63,000,000 Catholics in was. From the time he learned to lisp the beautiful Hail Mary at the the countries on the side of the Cen-tral Powers, and 1 0,000,000 in those knee of his pious mother, he had a of the Entente Allies. profound veneration for the Mother

from his own experience that the dying lips those precious relics; then repetitions are not in vain, but have with a sweet smile to all around, he great value as a purchase price of breathed his last so calmly that his mporal as well as spiritual favore spirit must have been in possession Did not our Divine Saviour Himself of the beatific vision before the by-standers knew it had departed. repeat the same prayer several times on the night of His agony? Did He We can sum up the beautiful, use-ful and edifying life of the saintly not require St. Peter to repeat three times his protestation of love? Is not the Heavenly Court represented old man by reproducing the eulo gium, given after his demise, in the daily papers: "Steadfast in his faith, eminent in his profession, genial in his social relations, he has as praising Almighty God incessantly in the self same words? In many of the Psalms, David repeats the same sentiment in every verse. Repeti gone to receive the reward of a long and well-spent life."-The Rosary tion stresses emphasis and bespeaks an ardent longing for an answer on the part of the one who prays. The Rosary as an approved form of prayer, and said in unison by hun dreds of millions of people must have PEACE MAKERS AND PEACE far greater value than the petition of

the individual, just' as an official document strengthened by thousands of signatories wields influence far beyond a petition privately drafted and presented by a single individual. -Our Sunday Visitor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Holy Scripture gives a beautiful commendation to teachers of religion when it says: "They who instruct many unto justice shall shine as stars for all eternity." They who perform faithfully and conscientiously the office of teaching Catechism to the little ones of the flock of Christ are certainly to be included in the Scripknee of his pious mother, he had a profound veneration for the Mother of God, and the Holy Rosary was his favorite devotion from childbood. A pair of beads had come into his prosession through several generation for the holy severation for the mother and the Holy Rosary was his so much talked about, for people to read what the Catholic Church holds concerning this claims particularly and whatever sacrifice maybe en-tailed in giving up an hour or two each week to the performance of a





OCTOBER 20, 1917

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN PRAISE We're eager for money, we hunger for fame, We battle for things to possess ; The houses we build we want to have filled With the treasures that stand for success.

But when it's all over and peace settles down,

In the glow of the low sinking sun, We want to recall, be it ever so small

Some unselfish service we've done.

The top of the ladder we struggle to reach, We scramble and fight for a place;

We are slaves to our pride, and we're unsatisfied

Unless we are up in the race. But deep in the breasts of us all

there's the wish As we journey through life to be

known As the big hearted men who took

time now and then To serve some one, not of their own.

We may boast as we will of the work

that we do And may glory in prizes we gain ; We may draw some conceit from our

jousts with defeat And our rise to victorious reign :

But after it's over the joy that counts most Is the thought that we're leaving

behind. Through the records of strife in our

volumes of life. A number of deeds that were kind.

We'd rather be praised for the help we have been

Than cheered for the money we've made :

We want men to say, when our souls pass away, We were ready and willing to aid.

We fight and we scramble for fortune and fame

Till our pockets with silver are lined.

But the greatest of praise at the end of our days

Is to have it be said we were kind. -EDGAR A. GUEST

BENEFITS FROM THE WAR

War is not all pain, neither is it all loss. It has its spiritual, moral and material advantages. It brings the heroic spirit to some persons who otherwise would never experience the noble sentiments that it, on Who listened to another, occasion, can evoke. A woman has written the following article :

No one would minimize the sacrifice that a mother makes when she sends her son forth to war, but this is to be said to comfort her—war is But not one moment left in doubt not wholly evil. It is not even as dangerous as her morbid fancies paint it, and if many a woman will lose her son in battle, many another woman will get back a son who has been reborn in that fiery furnace, one who went forth a weakling and came back a man.

Those who know what the training of an army camp will do for a youth physically declare that as many of our young men will save their lives through the War as will be killed by it. Thin - chested, anaemic, stoop-shouldered lads, who have never done any manual labor God's blessing on that steadfast will, harder than pushing a pen across a sheet of paper or up and down a That bears all jeers and laughter ledger, and whose only exercise has confined to fox trotting in a crowded restaurant, will come back from the War broad of shoulder, straight as an arrow, big muscled. Girls who look up to and try to Five more years of office work would have landed these boys in the graves of consumptives. Soldiering will

save them.

offered to a man with any intelli- considerate mothers exist we all gence in his head. Keep a boy away from drink during the silly years in which he thinks it shows how much of a man he is to make a swine out of himself, and he's not likely to defray the home expenses. Most of us have had to do the ever become a drunkard. All of these are factors in the

great reformation in drinking that the war is bringing about, and that will almost justify it in the eyes of women who have found King Alcohol as deadly an enemy as ever the Kaiser is.

Another good thing that this War is going to do for the youth of the dainty country is to give it the discipline that it needs. American parents are too soft, they have too little backbone and nerve to stand up and fight their self-witted children finish. It is a common thing to hear parents say that they don't know what is going to become of their

is when compared to paste. twelve and fourteen year old boys-A girl's mother is her best friend that they can't do a thing with indeed, the only friend that will Johnnie who is running around at stand the test of time. Remember this, and if you are blessed with a night with Heaven knows whom and who does as he pleases

And the result is that Johnnie good mother, even though her education is not as "finished" as yours, grows up to be a loafer and a hoodrecognize the obligations that lie lum, and becomes one of the men before you. Forget the world outare failures, who are always who side changing business, because they haven't the grit to stick to anything

Give the best that is in you for your parents - the only ones that after it gets hard. The iron hand of the army will do will take you as you are for these spoiled boys what their parents failed to do. It will take no cheer them in their declining years, parents failed to do. It will take no heed of their likes or dislikes, their friends, indeed ! How quickly they will go their way, forgetting all dispositions or their tempers. It will teach them for the first time about you and your achievements the meaning of duty. It will hold but your mother-well, her every heartbeat will always be for you .them to a hard task until it breeds in them determination and endur-The Echo.

ance. It will develop what is worth while in them, and many a man HEROIC IRISHMEN IN who will make a big success in life after the War is over will owe his achievement to the discipline he got

in the army. TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND OF Let mothers everywhere consider THEM ENLISTED IN GREAT this golden side of the shield of war. For it is just as real as the leaden side over which they weep.—Catho-

lic Columbian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A BOY'S PROMISE

The school was out, and down the street

A noisy crowd came thronging ; The hue of health and gladness sweet

To every face belonging.

Among them strode a little lad, And mildly said, half grave, half sad; I can't-I promised mother."

A shout went up, a ringing shout,

That manly, brave decision. Go where you please, do what you will.

He calmly told the others : But I shall keep my word, boys, still;

I can't-I promised mother."

Ah! who could doubt the future course Of one who thus had spoken ? Through manhood's struggle, gain

and loss. Could faith like this be broken ?

Unyielding to another;

still, Because he promised mother.

Girls who look up to and try to make their mothers happy are in-

make their mothers happy are indeed only doing their duty, yet most lish a socialistic atheism imposed on of us know young women who are the French leaders. not by any means so considerate. "In France there are now men

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

admit, but the average working young owes her mother a debt of condition of Catholicity among the gratitude that she can never repay. French population who are not dir-She is only doing her duty in helping defray the home expenses. Father Flynn said that in one of the

same thing, and it probably was the of 50,000 there were before the War 163.000 holy Communions every year. In 1916 there were 273,0 0, although her home, eyen though it be small the population had diminished and humble, bright and attractive is owing to the number who had gone always on good terms with her to the front. In this same parish parents. Such young women know the parishioners had been so generwhat it is to give up this or that ous as to give to the parish priest blouse or bit of finery in about £80 per week to procure pres-

> Father Flynn's own experience had been of a similar kind, about £6,000 having been given to him with which to purchase gifts, which he had taken to the front himself for distribution among the soldiers. There were 3,200 Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, Sisters of Charity, and Little Sisters of the Poor nursing the wounded in France. During the six years following the separation of the Church and State, 1905 to 1912, forty-nine new places of worship had been one in Paris alone and anywhere a chapel was opened

it was filled immediately. Father Flynn mentioned a circum stance which indicated the present relations between the authorities of Try to the Catholic Church in France and the French government. He said that the government appealed to the Bishops, who appealed through the priests, to the people, to send in the gold to the bank in order to increase the credit of France. Through their agency 49,000,000 of francs had been collected by the priests; and in Paris alone nearly 9,000,000 of francs had been collected in this way .-Catholic Transcript.

VALUE OF FRIENDS

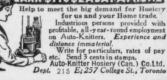
As surely as the air we breathe STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY will affect our bodies, as certainly as judging so much by mannerisms and the food we eat will either sustain or externals as by the things which Father Henry Flynn of Menilmoutant, Pa., at present in Ireland, whose brother, Patrick Flynn, P. P. of poison, so surely and so certainly Sureune, Paris, a chaplain to the French forces at Verdun, has given an influence on our lives, says the Pittsburg Observer. That is the an interview to a Freeman represen tative. Father Flynn, whose parents are Irish, was born in Paris, and having served in the French army,



up sterling worth. For this reason it is impossible to as to find such a companion we ought

our friends slowly and carefully, not ances, yes, they are to be had in treasure,

sequently, when we are so fortunate on why we should choose have a great many friends; acquaint to so act as to be worthy of the



SEVEN

117 Yonge St. Toronto

CANDIES

Phone Main 7215



order that new pictures may be purchased for the diming room, or a Father Flynn's own experie pretty rug bought for the parlor. Girls of this type — splendid, womanly, home loving girls—are as far superior to the selfish, ungrate ful young woman as a pure diamond

THE TRENCHES

He recalled that the records of the

French war office.show that between

1691 and 1745, a period of fifty-four

years, more than 450,000 Irishmen

now," he added, "I think of Ireland's

sons-200,000-who have enlisted to

help France in this terrible struggle

for liberty. I wish you to know how

deeply grateful we are for their assistance and sympathy. It is with

hearty welcome that France receives

the heroic sons of Ireland who come to mix their Celtic blood with the Celtic blood also flowing through the

veins of our French soldiers-a splen

did fraternity of souls, renewing and

completing the centuries' old friend-

WANING ANTAGONISM

Turning to the position of the Church in France to-day, Father

Flynn expressed a very hopeful view of the effect which was being pro-duced by the War. "A great number

of clear-sighted and intelligent men

in France, among whom are a num-ber of radicals and socialists, begin

to understand." he said. "that for

forty-five years they have in all good

faith, followed the policy of Germany, and even obeyed the injunctions of

Bismarck himself. Convinced that

the war against religion would con-

Father Flynn, after declaring that

THE SOLDIER-PRIESTS

"It happens now that the presence

French

returned to

Masses every

died in the service of France.

he became a priest.

ship.'

best investment we ever made. The girl who delights in making

parishes in Paris with a population

GROWTH OF THE RELIGIOUS SFIRIT Replying to a question as to the

ing out of doors, regular hours, views as passe, who is so engrossed plenty of plain nourishing food, these will drive the angel with the scythe back into the shadow for a quarter of a century or more for un-numbered thousands of young men whose days, but for this War, would be numbered. The big indemnity that fate is going to pay us in this War is to turn a lot of sickly little flabby maniking into husky he-men.

Another bright spot in this War is that it is doing more in one minute to stamp out intemperance than has been done in all the balance of the history of the human race. And the mother who sends her boy to serve his country may count on getting back cured of the drink habit, if he had it, or was acquiring it.

That alone almost atones for the sacrifice of war, for while it may wring a woman's heart to watch and wait for her son to come home from War, and she may shed many tears picturing him in the trenches, her heart is not so desolate nor her tears so bitter as if she sat watching and waiting for the stumbling steps of a drunken son, or if her fancy pic-tured him lying in the gutter. For in one case she has the comfort of knowing that he is doing the part of a man, and in the other she has the sorrow of knowing that he has de-scended below the level of the brute.

No man in the uniform of the United States army can touch a drop of intoxicating liquor. That ruling is going to save from the curse of drunkenness tens of thousands of

their nerves cry out for stimulants. The cold hard fact that drink diminishes a man's efficiency to such an extent that it cannot be risked in to sympathize. extent that it cannot be risked in war times is the biggest temperance argument that, could possibly be rules. That some indifferent and in-

The girl who regards her mother's even amongst the adversaries of Catholicism and the Church - men with modern affairs that she loses of sincere mind, and patriots, who, track of what is transpiring at home seeing at last that they have been may for the time being find the world the unconscious tools of their greatall-satisfying. est enemy, will be firmly decided to

But such a young woman will avoid helping Germany in continueventually be brought to her senses, ing anti - religious persecution inand as sure as day follows night the hour will come when her heart will spired by her leaders. In a word, the most violent and bitter antigo back longingly to her mother and Catholic propaganda in France has her home. been the work of Germany.

No matter how clever or able a girl thinks she is, she is not by any means France today was sound at heart, as important as she fondly imagines pointed out that when the govern herself to be.

ment had taken from the Youth has a lot to learn in connecpriests a sum valued at £24,000,000 in 1903, upon which they might have tion with what it has absorbed from text books, and the young woman who looks upon her mother as a lived, the clergy did not die, which proved once more that there remain back number simply because that good woman's ideas are not enough Catholics in France to sup good port their priests and ensure religmodern," needs to take up another ous worship and very necessary course in every

day philosophy. There are, indeed, many girls who The religious work of his parish do not appreciate what their mothers was at present being done, he went do for them, Such young women on to say, by members of religious may declare that they go to business every day and help defray the home orders who had been expelled from France and had returned. No less expenses; but if they were alone in the world and had no home, life than 6,000 of the expelled French priests had voluntarily would, without a question, mean ,a France to act as soldiers since the serious problem to them, and, further outbreak of the War, more, they would have to pay, and pay well, for doing the thousand and one things that every girl's mother does for her. of these cures among the soldiers, in the same shower of bullets and

The young woman whose heart is shells on the battlefield, or in the in the right place always thinks of same trenches and ambulances, has her parents first. The world's ap-plause is sweet—that no one will created between them a respectful and brotherly sympathy which, if it boys who were just beginning to deny—but there's a hollow ring to it. has no other result, is at least as acquire a taste for liquor. At the The smart companions of a girl's efficacious as the best of sermons. boys who were just beginning to acquire a taste for liquor. At the risk of their skins their souls will be saved. acquire a taste for liquor. At the risk of their skins their souls will be triumphant hour will admire and flatter har, but quickly go their way soldiers been so careful to say their soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so careful to say their to compare the soldiers been so Building up their bodies is going if she is brought face to face with soldiers been so careful to say their to keep the neurotic from having financial or other difficulties. The prayers, to attend Mass, to go to con-

world hasn't time to bother with feesion and holy C bruised hearts or failures, but a girl's 'hundred thousand fession and holy Communion. Six

AVE you a copy of our big Fall and Winter Catalogue? If not, lose no time in getting one. You may be a customer of ours, and somehow the copy we mailed you recently has gone astray. Fill in the coupon below or send a post-card with your name and address for a copy of this Catalogue, with its 530 pages of surprisingly good

values. In these days, with many sources of supply lessened, and with ever-rising prices, it is a great satisfaction to know that you can take advantage of EATON values, many of which were secured months ago, before the present high costs prevailed. A large proportion of EATON merchandise is made in our own factories-therefore we save you factory profits. We purchase other goods in large quantities from the mills direct. Here we save you middlemen's profits. We also secure through our buying offices abroad all that is new and varied in huge quantities, thus offering you the greatest choice at the most favorable prices.

EATON'S Catalogue Points the Way to Thrift



EIGHT



NOTHING MORE THAN AN ANIMAL

LATTER DAY APOSTLES OF IRRELIGION NEVER TRY TO PROVE ANYTHING

Mr. Arnold Bennett who has attained a certain celebrity by morose fiction depicting English "middlefiction depicting English class" life, feels impelled to tell the world that he has small respect for dogma. To quote his modest statement : "In my opinion, at this time of the day, it is absolutely impossible for a young man with a first class intellectual apparatus to accept any form of dogma."

This sentence is valuable, not because of any truth it contains, but because it is a faithful record of the mind of the man who made it, one who belongs to a type very common among the so called intellectual classes today.

Mr. Wells, another novelist, belongs to this type of mind. He has recent ly written a treatise on God accord ing to Wells, under the caption, "God, the Invisible King."

Both these writers are the darlings cendancy would be impossible. of those who consider themselves advanced thinkers," that is people who for reasons of their own refuse work for any other equally certain to agree with anything that mankind way to the same end. as accepted for many centuries. The great idea of such minds

This age is religious, because the great d free majority of the Nationalists are nt so. Catholic and the great majority of is what they term "freedom." This includes free-thought, unlimited free speech and free love. They want society organized without rules or sanc tions and are particularly bitter is by no means clear cut, for there against what Messrs. Bennett and are Catholic Unionists and meny Wellscall"dogma," anything connected with divine Revelation.

Christianity is founded on Revealed Doctrine and is rigid as bodying forth God's word to man. It has a right to speak in an authoritative way and proves that right. But the type of educated man, represented by Wells and Bennett, speaks far more authoritatively than Christianity, yet when you seek the reason for this rigidity, you find nothing more than "in my opinion."

Both these gentlemen are popular novelists. They possessed the art of writing stories; they have never given evidence of study into religion or the history of mankind, and doubt less for this reason no sage or scholar, Christian or otherwise, ever wrote with such confidence and air of con viction. In "their" opinion, man-kind has been all wrong in this matter of religion and that is the end of the matter.

Another fact most noticeable is the dogmatic tone of these two novelists and their admirers. No Christian can rival the infidel in the dogmatic finality with which he rejects Christianity and decides that its followers IRELAND

probably fully known to your readers. You have very correctly condensed and stated all that is essential in my

No doubt the rough line of cleav

not religious

the very end. Thrilling and instructive as this

the broad Nebraska uplands seems

pages, giving the story that atmosphere which has made his books so popular.

FORM HABITS IN THE ARMY

Ottawa, Sept.—One of the strongest To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD: recommendations for military life, Sir,-It is not without hesitation I in the opinion of men back from the front, is that it tends to give one trespass on your space, but a marked copy of your paper of September 15 settled habits of living. The soldier been sent me by a prominent Catholic Irish Canadian, showing that your kindness in giving publicity to my views has not been without result.

existence quickly. It is a tradition of the race that the easiest way to go through life enjoying oneself is to form good habits, such as regularity in rising, going to bed, eating, shaving, and the like. All these are learned by men in the

suggestion. A single house, composed of an equal number of Nationalist and army. Their duties are so ordered that they may perform the day's tasks with the least possible delay Unionist members, with in the first place a coalition government to avoid and without confusion. deadlock, and to ensure that the foundations of future legislation Furthermore, the discipline main tained in the citizen armies which should be well and truly laid with are fighting in the present War is by even handed justice, is all it amounts no means like that of former times to. May I respectfully ask to what when harshness and severity were considered essential. It has been found out by those who did not obvious objections this is open. It would give Nationalists self-government for an undivided Ireland, and Unionists full protection from any realize it at once that the men of the present Allied armies work and fight possible domination. Under it Asbetter when treated as self-respect ing individuals, each one possessed have shown how such a house could of his freedom if willing to observe be assured, but am quite ready to discipline for the good of the

whole.

DEATH AND THE PHYSICIAN

the Unionists are Protestant, but it The son of a Catholic home and the graduate of a Catholic college, Lieutenant William T. Fitzsimmons Protestant Nationalists. In no conof Missouri, sailed last spring with the troops that went to France. His stituency in Ireland would the Catholics voting alone return a Catholic work was to save life, not to destroy Unionist against a Protestant Nationalist, nor would the Protesit, for he nobly bore the noble title of physician. Well did he play his tants voting alone return a Protes tant Nationalist against a Catholic part in the never ending fight against death, until the hour when a Unionist. Therefore the parliamen. bomb, dropped from a German aero-plane, stilled the merciful hand fortary division is clearly political and Home Rule for an undivided Ireever. God's mercy searches out the land must be by consent to have any soul that has known "the greater value, and it is the consent of Protestant Ulster that is required. It is a true Catholic, and, because of his estant Uister that is required. It is extremely unlikely that a House of Lords would be there accepted as an efficient safeguard. Uistermen have little reverence or consideration for

little reverence or consideration for rank and titles, as was shown when ican's sacrifice is heightened by the Lord Perrie was pelted with flour and action of a body of men, calling the eggs at Larne. It seems almost beyond the wit of man to form a satisfactory Upper House. In these democratic days the inevitable,clash of the upper we have been experience. of the upper and lower houses can the murder "of the aged, and of have only one possible result. The infirm or suffering persons who age old power of the Westminster desire death." In other words, these House of Lords passed away when false physicians propose to introduce they attempted to obstruct the will into civilized life, practices once common enough among barbarians, of the people with a lightly ex-

pressed contempt for the conse-quences. To start Irish self govern ment with a House of *Commons Inter the self govern There is little reason to suppose are dupes or ignoramuses. The theo logian writing about religion gives arguments to prove what he states and arguments make hard reading. The latter day apostles of irreligion never try to prove anything; they simply write interesting stories in which their views are set forth in

the theory that while there is life

there is hope. Apart, however, from both sentiment and science, the case

can be reduced to very simple terms. God alone is the master of life and

death. Sickness confers no right to commit suicide, nor is any physician

or legislature justified in killing a man simply because he is "aged,

us the other day. 'With the aid of the sergeant of the companies, I re-

cruits. Out of the 700, 150 stated frankly that they had at one time

been Catholics and had fallen away from the practice of their faith.' Is

infirm or suffering."-America.



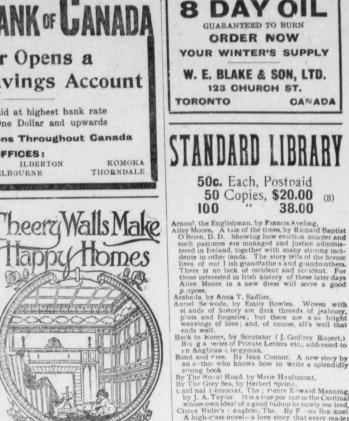
To hold your Gensers, Charcoal, etc. MISSION SUPPLIES BEST ON THE MARKET J. J. M. LANDY 405 YONGE ST. TORONTO BELLS, PEALS, CHIMES and East Judia Tin. Constant and durability. Courses S ANDUZER (X., Press Backers, Bell Form Later, 1850) 602 S. Scenari S., (280) 602 S.

TRAPPERS' and SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLY CATALOG 1917-18 Edition MEMORIALE WINDOWS

Hallan

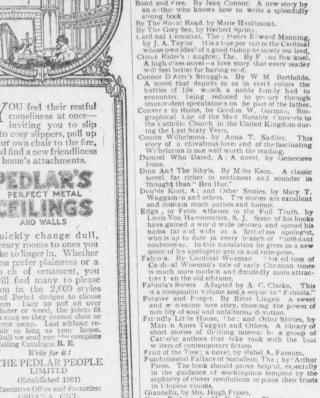
ohn





OCTOBER 20, 1917

(8)



Pedlar's PERFECT METAL CEILINGS

quickly change dull, dreary rooms to ones you like to linger in. Whether you prefer plainness or a

like to linger in. Whether you prefer plainness or a to ch of ornament, you will find many to please you in the 2,000 styles and Period designs to choose from Easy to put of over plaster or wood, the joints fit in sug so they cannot show or come away. Last without re-pair as long as your house. Shall we send you the complete Ceiling Catalogue R. E. Write for #1



Executive Office and Factories: OSHAWA, ONT. Branches: Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Winnipeg.

sophistry of clever revolutions to place their trusts in Utopion visions. Giannella, by Mrs. Hugh Fraser. Guys Fortune, by M. B. Egan. The story is very exci ing and holds the reader's attention. Harp of wany (hords, A; by May F. Nixon, Heart of Jesus of Nazareth, M-ditations on the Hiuden Life. By the author of "Voice of the Sacced Heart." Light Of His Countenance, The. By Jetome Harte. A highly successful story The plot is flawless, the characters are natural, their conver-sation is splightly and unhampered, and the e are bursts of genuine comedy to lighten the tragic darier shaces. wel of The Mortimers, The; by Anna T.

Lost Jewel of The Mortimers, Ths; by Anna T. Sadlier.
Magic of The Sea, The; or, Commodore John Barry in the Making, by 'explain James Connell-. It is a historical novel, and well fit to take its place besice "fichard Carvel."
Mantilla, The; by Ri hard Amerle. The Mantilla, The; by Ri hard Amerle. The Mantilla, as hero; and Mary Dun eaven Mercaderes, otherwise Corita, for hervine.
Marcella ctace. By Rosa Mulholiand The plot of this story is laid with a skil and grasp of details not laways found in novels of the day, while its development bears witness at every page to a complete mastery of the subject, joined to grace and force of diction.
Marriage of Laurentia, The; by Maris Haultmont. Yay to fir cadewill be of great interest, especting the Days of Champlain. Translated by Theresa A, Gethn.
Messi Hauce, A, A Novel, by Katherine Tynan, wiss Erm. By M. E. Fraucis. A contaving tale of the subject.

A. Gernin. Mesalliance, A. A Novel, by Katherine Tynan. miss Erin. By M. E. Francis. A captivating tale of Irish li e redolent of genu ne Celtic wit, love and that prime as every ageon. Monk's Pardon, The, Jageon. Monk's Pardon, The, By Kaoul de Navery. An Instorical romance of the time of King Philip IV. of Spain, Myst ry of Naples, The; by Rev E. P. Graham, With six illustrations. Myst i'y of Naples, The ; by Rev E. P. Graham, With ais illustrations.
My Lady Beatrice. By Frances-Cooke. The story of a society grid development through the love of a strong man. It is vivid in chara terization, and intresent interest.
Orchids. A novel by Lelia Hardin Bugg.
Other Ms Lisle. The By M. C. Matin. A power-ful story of South African Life. It is singularly strong and full of artion, and contains a great deal of mas erly characterization
Outlaw Of Camargo, The By M. C. Martin. A power-ful story of South African Life. It is singularly strong and full of artion, and contains a great deal of mas erly characterization
Outlaw Of Camargo. The just Piconece Glumore.
Return of Mar. O'Mu rough, The ; by Ross Mulhol-land. The sons and daughters of Erm will find this delightful volume a source of real pleasure.
Roce of The Wold. By M. C. Martin. A very sweet and teader story, and will appeal to the reader through these qual ties.
Secret Of The Green Vase. The By Frances Cookea. The story is one of hugh ideals and strong charac-ters. The 's secret '' is a very close one, and the reader will not solve it until near the end of the book
Shadow Of Eversleich. By lane Lansdowne. It book book badow Of Eversleigh. By Jane Lansdowne. It is a weird ale, blending not a little of the super-natural with various stirring and exciting

to stir through its pages ; and the author has woven a thread of mys. tery into the plot that will help to keep the interest of the reader until

people.

BURKE.—At 244 Wilbrod St., Ot-tawa, on Sunday, Sept. 23, 1917, Denis

Burke, in his seventy first year, the father of Rev. John E. Burke, C. S. P.,

Rector of Newman Hall, Toronto.

STILES. - On Sept. 10th, 1917, at

Halkirk, Alberta, Thomas Stiles, Sr.,

aged seventy years. May his soul

TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHER WANTED FOR CATHOLIC Separate school, No. 8, Morley, Must know both English and French as well. Salary offered \$500 per annum. Address to E. Larocque. Sec. Treas., Pinewood, Ont. 2025-3

TEACHER WANTED, HOLDING FIRST OR

second class Ontario certificate for R. C. hool, Fort William Ont. Salary \$600 per yesr. uties to commence at once. Apply G. P Smith, ec., 1121 Simpson St., Ft. William, Ont. 2032 tf.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER FOR A PRIEST in one of the cities of the Detroit, Mich. diocese. Must furnish references as to character. Address, The Catholic Pastor, Belding, Mich.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR A PRIFST WANT+D in a small town not far from Toronto. One that is a good plain cook and capable to make butter, as there is a cow kept. Apply stating wages and give references to Box S. Carrier 10:10 Record, London, Ont. 2035-2

May his soul rest in peace.

rest in peace.

THE

story is, Father Spalding has taken care to make the note of sturdy Catholicity felt throughout the

SOLDIERS WHO LEARN TO PERFORM

DAILY DUTIES BY THE CLOCK NEVER FORGET THEM

has a regular round of daily duties, including lengthy periods for recrea-tion while in training, and he grows tion while in training, and he grows used to this method of ordering his up of fallen-away Catholics, what Five leading newspapers published in Toronto, Montreal and Quebec have given wide circulation to a card stating my proposition, and it is

which their views are set forth in a member of a single house than as sprightly conversation and in which sitting in an Irish House of Lords. religious people enact the part of the buffoon or the hypocrite.

ents of popular fiction have little more than any approval a clear claim to attention. It is not of much statement of possible objections. concern to the world what a novelist may think about Revealed Religion. In the nature of the case he is presumed to know very little about the subject.

Yet-and this is important-a certain kind of public opinion that is very active and influential in the book-world, accords him distinguished consideration and prints his random sensational remarks as important. Novel readers find it easy to obtain a smattering of "new thought" and attractive infidelity by amusing themselves with these literary favorites. Such readers rarely open a religious book, but are entirely willing to take their religious ideas out of a novel or the mouth of a novelist who is advertising his wares.

We heard some Catholic people enthusing over "Mr. Britling" and "God, the Invisible King." Apparently they considered these books very "intellectual." If they are in disposed to read Catholic literature impossible for a young man with a first class intellectual apparatus to accept any form of dogma."

Christianity has to suffer its enemies, the learned men and irreligious scientists who use every effort to prove that there is no supernatural and that man is nothing more than an animal, but at least these oppon ents are serious and give study to what they assail. But it is absolutely wearisome to the soul to hear these shallow purveyors of cheap and passing fiction posing in the places of the dictors, and even worse to note the silly zeal with which supposedly religious people read and repeat their nonsense.-The Pilot.

My great desire is that my proposition and suggestions should be cor-Looking at things in a serious light, the utterances of these expon-considered, and I would value far

ED. HARPER WADE Quebec, Oct 8, 1917.

NEW BOOK

Benziger Brothers now have in press a new book by Father Spald-ing, S. J., entitled "At the Foot of the Sand Hills" (12mo with 8 illustrations, \$1.00 postpaid.)

This latest book from Father Spalding's pen is a wholesome and lively out door story for boys, in which a Chicago youngster, Walter Blakestone, goes out into the breezy prairies of Nebraska to visit Doctor Murt, a bosom friend of the family. The doctor is an enthusiastic hunter, as well as something of a natural ceived a report from 700 of the re scientist, so that Walter is treated to cruits. Out of the 700, 150 stated

enough hunting to last him the rest of his life. At the same time he of its file. At the same tails in the first its areat deal about the physic-al characteristics of the State. What youngster who is lucky enough to read of Walter's experi-young men! One fourth of this

might at least ponder a bit on the position Mr. Bennett's dictum leaves them in: 'In my opinion at this time of the day, it is absolutely will not thrill at the tense wait through the night for the return of "There are some who deprecate the

calculations that place a high numthe narauding wolf — and thrill ber for the 'failen aways.' Despite again at the vivid description of its the evident witness of conditions in end? Who among the youthful our large cities, they persist in say-readers will not enjoy the realistic ing that the number of Catholics description of Walter's first duck hunt; and laugh with the doctor at not large, and that the estimates are the hero's behavior on his first ex-perience with wild geese? And for that matter, what reader—young or old—will not enjoy and wonder at the description of the terrible sand-the more areas on of the wonders of the the set instead of being too high, exaggerated which show great num-parse. It is indeed likely that the estimates and of being too high, the description of the terrible sand. estimates instead of being too high, storm—surely one of the wonders of are in fact below the truth.

nature? "At the Foot of the Sand Hills" bas the spirit and the call of the wild. The exhilarating breath of

These Men Will Help You Decide

Are you liable to be selected for service under the Military Service Act?

The answer to this question is Remember that the first class to be called includes only men between the ages of 20 and 34, both inclusive, who are unmarried or widowers without children, those married after July 6, 1917, being deemed single for the purposes of the Act.

Medical Boards are now being established throughout Canada. These Boards will examine, free of charge and obligation, all men who wish to be examined as to their physical fitness for military service. They will tell you in a very short time whether your

physical condition absolves you from the call or makes you liable for selection.

It is important that you obtain this information as soon as possible. A certificate of unfitness from a Medical Board will secure for you freedom from responsibility under the Military Service Act from any Exemption Tribunal. A certificate of fitness will not preclude an appeal for exemption on any ground.

In order that you may be able to plan your future with certainty, visit a Medical Board as soon as possible and find out if you are liable to be selected. Your family and your employer are interested as well as yourself.

Issued by The Military Service Council. 131

Is a world ale, obtaining not a fifthe of the super-natural with various stirring and exciting incidents.
Sins of Society, The; by Bernard Vaughan, S. J. Wo ds spoken in the Church of the immaculate Conception, Maydai, during the season 1916.
So As by Fire By Jean Connor. After living a life that was a lie, the heroine of this story renounces it all t at she might atoms for the great wrong she has done. A really aborbing and profitable story Stammore Hall and Its Immates, by the author of "By the Grey Sea." "An Old Marquise." "Mere Gilette."
Tempest O. The Heart, The. By Mary Agatha Gray. A story of deep feeling that centers around a young mo k discisin.
Test Of Courage, The. By H. M. Ross. A story that gr be he art. The well constructed plot, the breazy dialogue, the clear, rapid style, carry the reader away.
Their Choice. By Henrietta Dana Skinner Its characters are leverly drawn, and its pages are full of shrewd wit and delicate humor.
Traimmelngs and Other Stories, by Georgina Pell Curtis.

Curtis. rail of The Dragon, The; and Other Stories, by Maron F Nixon-Roulet and other leading Catho-lic authors. A volume of stories wich make very interesting and profitable reading for young and

o'd urn Of The Tide, The. By. Mary Agatha Gray There is a complexity in the w-aving of this story that will keep the reader in suspense till the very end

und. Unbidden Guest, The. By Frances Cooke. A tale of hearts that love, siffer, and win. It is a uniquely conceived tale, full of unexpected com-plications, and with a hereine who is so truly Catholic as to be an inspirat on.

Wavfarer's Vision, The ; by Rev. Thomas J. Gerrard Altogether a most fascinating book, and one which tends to, strengthen the soul in its Gooward effort With A Pessimist in Spain, by Mary F. Nixon With 13 illustrations.

The Catholic Record

WHAT BECOMES OF CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN? Under the title, "Getting Them Back," the editor of the Queen's Work says in his September issue : 'I made a census of the young men in my regiment,' said a chaplain to us the other day. 'With the aid of