

### VOLUME XXXVIII.

### LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1916

## CATHOLIC NOTES

1975

# The Catholic Record

the war.

### LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1916

### HEADS UP

Among the simple influences of life most intimate ways, none has a greater range or adds more to the order and down the order and be belongs to a neutral neutral description of the order and or the order and ord common stock of human happiness than a cheerful spirit.

have offered their lives to their coun. and within the power of quite ordin. triumph of the noble cause they ary people, we may fail to give it its full due as one of the greatest alleviators of life's stress and strain, and, in the aggregate, one of the most powerful promoters of everyday efficiency. But to-day cheerfulness makes a far wider appeal. It has become a need of our national lifenay, it is a matter of international competition. All the chief nations of Europe are conscious of the importance of preserving a hopeful and, if possible, a cheerful spirit, not only in their troops engaged in the greatest of all wars, but in their people who carry on the essential national duties away from the area of actual warfare.

Some of them regard the stimulation of this spirit as a distinct function of the Government. They shield their populations as far as they can from receiving any news that is likely to be depressing, and they seek to build them up in stout. ness of heart by hopeful reports which all neutral countries, where news is free, know to be dressed up to conceal the exact truth.

### GETTING FOUND OUT

In Turkey, for example, a fine appreciation of Government subterfuges in hiding facts is required before any one can understand what is south, to the Ottoman Empire.

The success with which Germany has hidden the truth from her own The last act in the great drama will The changeless laws which hedge people is shown not only in the call for the finest and fullest display round character and safeguard proghave been allowed to return to Eng- " first pure, then peaceable ;" the punishment they deserve. The man people that the nations which sway the fortunes of whole peoples The wise see, and entertain a holy have been so completely defeated by dooming men and women of pitiful fear of profaning the sanctities that them, officially, do not give in and natures to wade through flood and endure to eternity. submit to their conquerors. What fire, blood and unavailing tears, to an will happen when the realities of the unreasoning goal of mere pre-emiwar are known in Germany and the nence in a despoiled human world. A process of deception is revealed, is higher fate is reserved for those who one of the most interesting problems gain the real height for which thinkof collective psychology that has ers and peacemakers have ever ever been matured. Who can say striven. what forms the revulsion of feeling In that new day and secure haven should be incurred in the promotion justified of her children ; earth shall

apprehension weaken our constancy, or flagging spirits cool our zeal, we may always find it in the example of the men who hold the front line of ambitious time devoted to unlimited our nation's defence. UNTO THE END "Watchman, what of the night ?" The old prophet's reply to the anxious querist is still valid. Faint hearts despair at the sight of such

horrors as Europe shows now under which, with all its shortcomings, has thrown a light across the surging seas and benighted lands that can Against this rage for novelty, this never more be extinguished ; to our

recovery for such evil ends.

AFTER

Then, when victory crowns the pletes the vengeance of outraged happening, east and west, north and allied arms, and the council chamber sense. Too late, transgressors, viosucceeds to the battlefields, the cur- laters of life's sacred mysteries, learn tain will rise upon another scene. that unbridled curiosity scorches. relieved feelings of prisoners who of the wisdom that is from above- ress doom intrusive fools to the said but in the astonishment of the Ger- when crowns and sceptres will not temple, propounding her riddle.

As for our own men in the zone of of Endor's habitation ? Goldsmith's danger, every visitor to the front has reflection is just-"How much less returned thrilling with admiration would be done if a man knew how for the magnificent spirit which little he can do! How wretched a the space of an entire year, that is ince of his order. His election was seems to well up spontaneously in creature would he be if he saw the from Vespers of the first day of next Colonial and British manhood, no end as well as the beginning of his

obstacles can damp the ardor of and exchange enjoyment for actual these free men-good and true-who calamity ?" THE VANDALS

There have been daring attempts represent. If we need at home a lesof late to treat social morality as a son and an inspiration lest unnerving variable thing, a mere reflection of the day's acquired habit; the outward shape and costume of an Cardinal Filippo Giustini, protector

these deriders of the older conventions nothing that is not risky appeals. Art must affront the As for Religion, its sanctions being

venerable and antiquated, its charm ' viz., fraternal charity. various skies, but we can only live by faith. "The morning cometh." It mould for morbid thought. Passion As an earnest of heavenly favors and in testimony of our paternal benevolence towards you, beloved may be that this is the hour before spins the plot. To such rebels there son, and towards all your religious, the dawn-the gloomiest, chilliest are no closed questions. Marriage hour. Let it not press too heavily on is but temporary consent, otherwise ourspirits. We owe it to our country, an intolerable chain. So it comes June 29, 1916, in the second year of about that nothing is sacred ; our pontificate. familiarity wearies soul and body.

ceaseless quest for more pungent cause, surely the most just we have sensations, heart and mind must ever stood by ; to our glorious sons needs protest. Sanity corrodes under and brothers-the heroic living and such a strain. We are not formed sainted dead-to hold ourselves ready to endure repeated trials which wear for every sacrifice demanded, until down the spirit and exhaust the progress be vanquished beyond flesh. Like idle, overfed lap-dogs, many rot out their powers, pleasure

> palls, life spells vanity and vexation, besides, victims turn upon their destroyers. Atrophy of soul com-

## EXTENSION OF PORTIUNCULA

NOT FOR ENTIRE WORLD

Minor, Very Rev. Father Cimino, for

'To our beloved son, Serafino

'As the multitude of universal woe

increases day by day, a fact that fills

us with anxiety and sorrow, we gladly take every opportunity offered

to us to propitiate the Divine Majesty towards the human race. Since,

owing to the unhappiness of nations

Minister General of the

The extension of the Portiuncula indulgence for an entire year does will take? That such dangers of righteous peace, wisdom will be not apply to the entire world, but only to the Basilica of S. Maria degli Angeli in Assissi, Italy, Copies of of hopefulness is the strongest smile again, responsive to the new the Holy Father's papal brief have

the occasion :

towards

by

the

Samuel, to call him up in the Witch nate for it, but above all there where nate for it, but above all there where

August to the evening of the second intimate and thorough knowledge of day of August in the following year,

istic Bread and pays a visit to the Basilica of St. Maria degli Angeli in Assissi, praying for the welfare of the Church according to the intention of the Supreme Pontiff, may gain the plenary indulgence as often as he Telegrams visits that sacred temple. And to

give greater decorum and solemnity, ve ourselves wish to be present there in the person of our legate, and this office we confide to our beloved son. of the Order of Friars Minor. "It is to be hoped that the number

experiment assured that new courses have the promise of fuller life. To mountain Catholic. that gave birth to St. Francis and was the cradle of his institutes will be very large and that the example and rule of his holy life may excite common gaze, Conduct gains by sur- in men the desire for wisdom and for prise, Love acknowledges no barriers. Christian discipline, and, above all, for that which is so languid today,

"As an earnest of heavenly favors we impart with particular affection the apostolic benediction. Given at Rome from St. Peter's,

"BENEDICT XV."

### DECLARES BUFFALO HOT.BED OF BIGOTRY

### STREET CAR CONDUCTORS AIR ILL-MANNERS AT EXPENSE OF CLERICAL PASSENGERS

According to the Rev. P. J. Cormi-Brooklyn College, can, S. J., of Buffalo contains the most sour-faced ant. Mr. Daniel Grav Reid, Father broadmindedness, spoke about the nations.' wave of anti-Catholic feeling now treats of sweeping over the country, and brilliant way.

spent a week there during the last land, and have there heard the facts, wisdom that will anticipate the era sphinx still sits at the gate of Life's Christmas holidays, and I met with more rudeness from the street-car than I did in a whole year in New The sight of my clerical garb York. seemed to rouse the anti-Catholic hate of the bigots, who were con-ductors on street-cars. At first I paid no attention to it, considering it an exceptional thing. But soon I found that rudeness was the rule and politeness the exception.'

much to do with the discourtesy Father Cormican noticed ; but streetcar rudeness is not always due to that cause. Even in Boston not all the Pope in the present world war. street car conductors are polite; and a man does not have to wear a the outbreak of the war, but when it Roman collar to find that out had already assumed its terrible Sacred Heart Review. His Holiness has sent the following brief to the general of the Friars

supreme psychological triumph of wiser than King Saul, who disquieted temples of the Franciscans or in the war Samuel, to call him up in the Witch those which the bishops will design was elected Master General for the bidden that prayer of the angels on it was offered by God for the first time. Rev. Father Cormier. Father Theis-seling was born in 1856 and has been "Therefore, we lay down that for twice Provincial of the Dutch prov-

expected here on account of his

Hagan, vice-rector of the Irish College here, has much improved. His physician feels confident that he

Telegrams received at the Vatican from all parts of Europe report innumerable children's Holy Communions offered up for the Pope's intention in compliance with his request. No comments on the Holy Father's important address to Roman children last week have appeared in any of the Italian political journals.—Inter-

JUST A REMINDER

Seeing that Florida has well-nigh lost its reputation for its narrow-minded treatment of all things Catholic, it might interest the few friends it still has outside of its borders to know that at the recent State exami nations, June 6 to 11, eleven convent girls attending school at the Convent of the Holv Name, Tampa, were found deserving of teachers' certificates. One of them, Miss Martha Muggs, made an average of over 96% the highest in the state. Five others had over 85% which is the passing mark for the first grade teachers' certificates .- Our Sunday

### TRIBUTE TO POPE'S WORK FOR PEACE

Visitor

The General Council of the Popular Union among Italian Catholics recently forwarded to the Cardinal Secretary of State a resolution exbigots in the United States. In a pressing the hope that the nations, sermon delivered at Irvington-on-the "recognizing the services rendered Hudson, June 11, the occasion being to mankind by Benedict XV., should the blessing of a bell given to the local Catholic Church by a Protest-work of the Roman Pontificate as a supreme and necessary organ of Cormican, praising Mr. Reid for his justice and peace between the broadmindedness, spoke about the nations." The marchese Grispolti treats of this resolution in his usual

By this, he says, the important "Buffalo is a hot bed of bigotry. I gathering evidently meant to indicate that the titles calling for an invita-tion to the Pope to take part in a Congress for the restoration of right conductors of Buffalo in a single day and the establishment of peace, both in the Pontificate as it is constituted by divine institution and by history. and in the Pontiff of to-day owing to the special work already accomplished by him. And in truth this widespread expectation (we say expectation, rather than proposal or motion) arose spontaneously immediately it became evident that the per-Doubtless anti-Catholic feeling had petual fitness of the Papacy to be an efficacious promoter of harmony among the peoples found a new and special expression in the action of The conclave met a few days after

the night the Saviour was born The Holy Father has appointed Rev. Soter Redondo, O. S. A., Prefect 'Peace on earth to men of good "Because that was the call will." Apostolic of St. Leon of the Amazon, that sounded from the words of the in northern Peru. Pontiff of today, a call that has sounded through all the centuries down to our own time, that has taken its place in the liturgy, that has inspired the prayers of all that

the Pontiffs and all the faithful. But so far was that call from being opposed to what is a duty in war, that it was in full harmony with the doctrine that teaches the distinction, unknown to paganism, between just and unjust wars, and puts the obligations of citizens in a just war among the strictest obligations of the religious conscience. Benedict XV's. prayer did not interfere with the bellicose duties of the citizens and it came with perfect fitness from the same source which inculcates on citizens the duty of obeying the civil authorities even to extent of killing others and

dving themselves, the authorities being responsible for the alone justice or the injustice of their intervention in the war.-Rome

### WILL WE NEED A. M. LAMY ?

M. Entienne Lamy, a patriot, last month gave to the French Academy of 500,000 francs and the sum of 500,000 francs and expressed the motive that prompted his gift as follows : " Convinced that to restore the fecundity of our race the most essential interest of France: that the most efficacious counsellor of duty is religious moral-

ity; and that every Frenchmen ought to do his utmost to help in the restoration of the national life-I desire to assist some of the fathers and mothers who by daily sacrifices voluntarily undergone, still maintain homes in which the children are many. The annual revenue of the foundation, which will be about 25,-000 francs, is each year to be distributed to families of French Catholic peasants, and divided between two

uch families which are the poorest, the largest, the most Christian in belief, the purest in morals." When asked why he gave the preference to Catholic peasants, M. Lamy added : "It is because Catholicism, by its laws of indissoluble marriage and by the custom imposed on its adherents of examining their actions and acknowledging their faults of deeds and omission, seems to me the Church which is the strongest de-

fense of national fecundity." M. Lamy's determination is based upon interesting statistics gathered by the French government. These figures, compiled for the first six months of 1915, in 77 departments of France unoccupied by the invading armies, show a decrease in births of over 56,000 under the figures for in charge of St. Mary's Hospital, Milthe same months of the previous year and an increase in deaths of 33,641. These figures too, are proven to be unaffected in any man ner by war, for deaths on the field and in the German prison camps were not included. This lead M. Lamy to his determination to make his gift. Why he chose the Catholic peasants for his beneficiaries is explained by a further chapter of the

L'Association de Notre Dame de Salut, of Paris, has now sent to the front 3,520 portable altars, so as to enable priest-soldiers to celebrate Mass. The city of Liverpool, England, has a population of about 800,000 souls. In the city there are 37 parish

churches. The archdioc about 375,000 Catholics. The archdiocese numbers The Pope has appointed to the

vacant bishopric of Lausanne in succession to the late Monsignor Bovet. Monsignor Colliard, Vicar - General of the diocese.

A theological seminary is being planned for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. The institution is to be built at Norwood Heights at a cost of \$300, 000. It will be located near the archiepiscopal residence.

Rev. A. J. Sprigler, of St. Mary's Church, Sullivan, Ind, is the pos-sessor of a Bible printed in 1618, lacking only two years of being three hundred years old.

Three new priests were recently ordained in the Pekin Cathedral They were the Rev. Peter Shu, the Rev. Matthias Yu and the Rev. Anthony Che. They were assigned to mission work immediately.

Sister Caroline Eck, of the Sisters of Charity, who died recently in St. Joseph'sCollege and Academy, Emmitsburg, Md., had the remarkable dis tinction of having nursed the wounded soldiers of both the Civil and the Spanish-American wars.

News that the Swiss police have vetoed the sale of emblems of the different belligerent nations reminds one of the order enforced in the Vatican since the outbreak of the war. No one is permitted to wear such emblems when going to an audience with the Holy Father.

Archbishop Mundelein has forwarded through the State Department \$50,000 donated by the churches of Chicago archdiocese to relieve distress in war-stricken Poland. This is the largest individual diocesan gift raised in the United States.

In a spectacular fire recently at Bay City, Mich., St. Hedwig's Polish Church was destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$20,000. Father L. F. Kuelrus narrowly escaped death when he dashed into the burning building to save the altar vessels.

Sister Loretto Vaughan died on May 22, in Utica, N.Y. She was a relative of the late Cardinal Vaughan and a lineal descendant of Daniel O'Connell. She celebrated her fiftieth anniversary in the Sisterhood waukee, for twelve years.

Text-books printed in foreign languages are to be banished from the parochial schools of Chicago. Begin. ning next September, all study books that are to be used by 115,000 pupils in 240 parochial schools under the instruction of 2,500 teachers will be printed in English.

Through the enterprising Brook lyn Eagle another illustration of Cath olic school efficiency was furnished

recently. The first honors in two

spelling bees conducted by the Eagle

have been won by pupils of Brooklyn

Catholic schools, and in the Eagle's

It has been definitely decided by

John Steven McGroarty, the author of

seen by multitudes at San Gabriel,

the Mission Play, which has been

Cal., last summer, to take the produc-

tion en tour. The intention is to

present the play in the larger cities

South America, the Antipodes, Asia

and Europe.

of this country, and afterward visit

The Superior General of the Sal-

tute in Italy for boys between the

ages of eight and twelve who have

been rendered homeless by the war, and this notwithstanding the fact

sians has decided to open an insti-

sought at any cost, according to the age. German reading of the mind of the masses.

A study of other nations from the point of view of morale, as the military observers term the unshaken determination to see a stern struggle through cheerfully to a triumphant end, instead of surrendering to dejection, is a fascinating inquiry.

#### THE TRANSFORMATION

have had to give ground before concentrated onslaughts made possible

by Germany's elaborate military renew our worn energies. railway system, with the material advantages overwhelmingly against them; but there has not been any sign that their resolution has weakened, their strength of heart faltered, growing knowledge no harm will or their natural simple cheerfulness follow. A sane curiosity keeps failed. They have been impregnably mind and heart active, not setting fortified by the feeling that the them apart to wear out their power moral forces of the world are at their in discordant effort. As in music, so sins back.

nation in this time of prolonged by harmonious action can any of us stress has been a revelation. No one hope to develop a nature so mobile could ever have doubted for a and opulent as ours. moment the courage, the dash, the noble exaltation of spirit of this fine race, for these qualities irradiate its history; but what tenacity, what patience, what unity of spirit they have shown, all merging into a quiet confident cheerfulness that reaches

vidence of the value placed on heaven which shall shut out the old just been received in this country. public cheerfulness. It has been brazen gods of this clangorous iron

INQUISITIVENESS

Cimino. "One thing I know," said an ancient Order of Friars Minor, Benedict XV. sage, "the Most High hates inquis-PP.: Beloved son, health and apostolic penediction. itiveness.

No doubt fallible authorities in Church and State have strummed on that string to the injury of individual character and collective progress; but always and everywhere the falsehood of extremes works ruinously. Truth rarely coincides with logical

The Russians have endured the antithesis. Nevertheless, for most of most severe ordeal that has fallen to us, it is well to keep open windows the lot of the greater nations. They for new aspects of the world's ongoing to shine in, fresher airs from the wide spaces of the universe to

### SANE CURIOSITY

If only reverence deepen with in life ; the constant aim of the wise The psychology of the French man is to unify his faculties-only

### HAPPY IGNORANCE

The realm of fancy repeats the warnings of experience concerning daily the multitude of souls that hasty snatches at the veil that hides must be purified by the fire of expiathe future from curious eyes. "Oh, ation. the confines of the sublime. France, the impressionable, the enthusiastic, the excitable, has achieved absolute calmness. That has been the bear." Are our consulters of spirits

FINISH VAST WORK OF CANON LAW

Rome, Aug. 8 .- The official Acta Apostolicae edis announces the ap-pointment as a Protonotary Apostolic of Monsignor E. J. McLaughlin of Davenport, Ia., and as Domestic Prelates Monsignor Thomas V. Tobin of little Rock, Arkansas, and Monsignor P. W. Tallon and Monsignor John J. Tannrath, both of St. Louis,

because of sin, we have come to such The colossal work of the Codificaa condition of things that, if men do not repent of having sinned, and if tion of Canon Law, which was begun nance and a desire to improve in March, 1904, and which was their habits they do not reconcile to expected to take only six years in world the goodness of God, no execution, has at last been completed after many final retouchings, and further hope of safety remains. 'Very opportunely, then, the cir- will, it is announced, be solemnly promulgated towards the end of the cumstance of the coming commemora-

year, possibly at Christmas. It will be a lasting monument to tion of that most precious treasure of the divine indulgence called 'Portiuncula,' which was given seven hun the learning, labor, energy and skill of Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secdred years or so ago to men through retary of State, who before and after the prayers of thrice-blessed he was raised to the dignity of mem-Francis, is offered to excite in the bership in the Sacred College has been the life and soul of the commisfaithful a desire for salutary penanc and of a holier life. No one, in fact, can participate in such a be sion to which the great task was The cardinal, it may be entrusted. without having first explated his by confession and having added, left Rome last Friday for a fortnight's needed rest at Monterenounced all affection towards sin. But there is more : those who gain catini.

News has been received at the this indulgence can gain it not alone for themselves, but for those who piously died in Christ. It is admir-Vatican directly from Syria to the effect that, owing to the energetic intervention of Monsignor Dolci, Aposable how much help they can gain tolic Delegate at Constantinople, from it, given the faculty of reiterating the pious practice several times, and this, if it has ever been so, is Holy See, the Turkish government today most opportune, since the has issued peremptory orders that cruelty of this fearful war augment Christians must immediately cease. As a result of this action the situation amongst the Christians in the

characteristics, when the recriminations as to the causes of it, the nystery, favouring all kinds of suspicions, which enveloped it, the flagrant violation of neutrality, the use of arms and means not contemplated or positively forbidden by inter-national law, excited hatred between nation and nation. The assembling

no entrance there, it was only right standing the ancient custom of electing to the Pontificate only Cardinals of long standing in the Sacred

worn the purple for three short months but who had been the ruler of a diocese and a diplomat, and so united in himself the experience of the smaller spiritual necessities of the people and of that of the great spiritual affairs between States both experiences being most precious for a pacifying action affecting both States and peoples. In this way the new Pope, from the visible reasons themselves of his election, received in the midst of which he was elected. And he immediately showed his full vain. But we know that the chas and resolute consciousness of this mission by uniting, in a way all his and, having humbled proud man own, the two ancient offices of the who erstwhile saw his supreme good

Pontificate in time of war : the in- in material and perishable things, vocation of peace and impartiality between the contending parties. will remove that spiritual blindnes which prevented him from seeing The invocation of peace has been a characteristic of the Pontiffs of all tually would have prevented him

times. When some people in cer-tain places, ignoring all history, from seeing God face to face. Hav ing learned, through sorrow, the

same statistics. Only in the depart ments that remain distinctively Catholic in spite of the infidel government, was there an increase in the birth rate.

Unless the birth control propaganda at present seeking right to life Current Events Bee, a representa-tive of a Catholic school was the in America is checked, our own country will soon stand in need of quite a victor.

few gentlemen of Mr. Lamy's type.-New World.

### THE PASSION AND THE EUROPEAN WAR

M. F. Power, D. D., in the Catholic World So out of evil comes good-out of war will come peace. In the whole world there is evidence to day of a slow yet sure return to God. France

exemplifies it more than any other nation, and she has gone far from God. There is a strong current of mutual help flowing through the hearts of peoples. The spirit of sac rifice is abroad, and man's solidarity and brotherhood are bound by the heavenly cords of sympathy. The world which was fast accustoming itself to look upon physical pain as the only evil, has had that tendency almost destroyed by the shock of battle, and thoughtful souls look deeper now and see that it is not physical pain that was wrong, but rather moral crimes in men of business and men of state that caused the awful upheaval. If no other a mission fitted for the grave crisis good came out of the war, the blood of thousands has not been shed in

that 25% of the masters and assistants in the Salesian Houses in Italy have been called to the colors. At a cost so nearly nominal as to be considered almost a donation, the spacious Gregg mansion in Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., has become the property of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, now conducting

a branch school for colored children in St. Elizabeth's parish. It is a large three-story structure, and it will further the settlement plans for the colored Catholics of St. Louis, possibly as a home for young girls.

tising hand of sorrow will labor still, The Sisterhoods in Manilla, who devote themselves to the education of the young, are very successful. Their work was commenced as early as 1596 by the Sisters of Charity at Santa Isabel College. Other col-leges followed until 1904, when the atest, Santa Ana College, was established. Many of these institutions

in Rome, in harmonious union for a most lofty scope, of the chief spiritual representatives of peoples who were even then rending and insulting one another, showed once more the pacific superiority of the Church over earthly discords. But if the passions that raged outside found that the Cardinals should be filled with apprehension by the most afflicting situation. Thus notwith-

College, they were inspired to their choice on a Cardinal who had

TWO

MOONDYNE JOE

THE GOLD MINE OF THE VASSE

BOOK THIRD ALICE WALMSLEY

#### I. MISERERE !

O Spirits of Unrest and Pain, that grieve for the sorrow dealt out to weak humanity, sweep from my heart the dull veil of individuality, my and let my being vibrate with the profound pulsation of those who mourn in the depths. Spirits of him go. Sorrow and Sympathy, twin sisters of the twilight, touch the trembling chords that sound the symphony of wrong, and desolation, and despair.

Almighty God, in Thy wisdom, and surely also in Thy love, Thou layest Thine awful finger on a poor human soul, and it is withered in Thy sight even to agony and death. Thy ways, far-seeing, our eyes may not discover. In those supreme moments of trial, when that which we see is black as night, teach us to trust in Thy guidance, give us light to deny th fear. ful temptation of Chance, and faith to believe that all who labor and are heavy laden may bring their heavy burden trustingly to Thee !

With a prayer, we enter the cell of Alice Walmsley—a cell where no prayer had been uttered, woeful to say, for the first five years of her life therein. We look upon the calm white face and the downcast eyes. that during the hopeless period had never been raised to Heaven-except once, and then only in defiance and imprecation.

God's hand had caught her up from the happy plain, to fling her into the darkest furrows of affliction; and from these depths the stricken soul had upbraided the judge and rebelled against the sentence.

Alice Walmsley had been born with a heart all kindness and sym-From her very infancy she had loved intensely the kindly, the and the beautiful. She unselfish, had lived through her girlhood as happy, healthy, and pure as the primroses beneath her mother's hedgerows. She had approached womanhood as a silver stream ripples to the sea, yearning for its greatness and its troubles and its joys-hurrying from the calm delights of the eadow banks to the mighty main of strength, and saltness, and sweet-

The moment of communion was reached at last, when her girlish life plunged with delicious expectation into the deep-and in one hideous instant she knew that for ever she had parted from the pure and beautiful, and was buried in an ocean of corruption and disappointment, rolled over by waves of unimagin able and inevitable suffering and wrong.

From the first deep plunge, stifled, agonized, appalled, she rose to the surface, only to behold the land receding from her view-the sweet her innocent and joyous fields of girlhood fading in the distance.

She raised her eyes, and saw the beautiful above heaven calm and her, sprinkled with gem-like starsand she cried, she screamed to God for help in her helplessness. The answer did not come-the lips of God were dumb-it seemed as if He did not heed nor see the ruin of one puny human life. The sky was as peautiful and serene as before, and the stars were as bright.

Then, from the crest of the wave, as she felt herself slipping back into the dreadful depths again, and for ever, she raised her face to heaven, and shrieked

When the day came, he would have woman. left her, for years of absence, with-out a kiss; but the poor soul, "My life is in ruin—nothing can now increase the burden. If I speak nungering and waiting for a loving another will stand here-another word or look, unable to believe her who has been wronged great affection powerless to win a been. She was wretched before she return, could not bear this blighting became guilty. Let me undergo-let She clung to him, sobbing me never see the face of one who knew her full heart on his breast; she me, to remind me of kissed him and prayed for him, with her hands on his shoulders, and her Between freedom and memory, and imprisonment and forgetfulness-I streaming eyes on his; she blamed choose the latter." herself, and told him she would These happy till he returned,-the thought words in Alice's mind ; but this was her coming joy would bless her the mental process which resulted in of life, and bless and preserve him on her silence in the dock. The trial With such words, she let was short-she was found the sea.

Then came the solitude and silence Firmly and faithfully the loving of the great prison. Four white walls, a stone floor, a heart kept this last promise. Months black iron door, a heavily barred window, through which she looked passed, and her lonely home grew very dear to her. Her young heart up at the moon and stars at night refused to remember the pain of the past, and would recall day after day, and, enclosed within these walls, a young and beautiful girl, a tender untiringly, the few poor pleasures of her wedded life. She would not heart that had never throbbed with her wedded life. a lawless desire, a conscience herself to think how much sensitive, and a mind so pure that even of these pleasures was due to angels might have communed with others than her husband to her mother and her old friends. Shall not this prisoner find peace

But all her sorrow died, and her in solitude, and golden sermons in doubt and fear fled away on the day the waves of pain? when she took to her yearning, She had been one day and night in Millbank. The severe matron or breast the sweet baby that was hers and his. God's eye seemed too full of love that day. The harvest of her warder of the pentagon opened her cell-door in the morning, and handed young life was the bursting of a her two books, a Bible and prayer flower of exquisite joy. Her baby a prayer-God had come near to her, book. The window of the cell, outside and had sent her an angelic present. the bars, was open. Without a word to the warder, the prisoner threw Her life for many days was a ceaseless crooning melody of soft happi the books out of the open window. ness, mingled with prayers for her "They are not true ; I shall pray no husband absent on the sea. more," she said, not fiercely,

allow

Then came the lightning, and firmly, as they fell into the yard blasted her fabric of joy, and within the pentagon. shrivelled her future life into hope before her face. One lessness They sent the Bible-reader to pray moment it rose fair and sightly with her, in the cell, according to and splendid; the next, was the rule laid down for the convict scattered at her scorched feet, a pile prisons; but she remained silent of blackened and pitiful ruin. 0, They punished her,-for the dreadful day of sorrow, would it had been of word death !

door-card ; they shut her up in a dark It was a bright and happy morncell for days and weeks, till her eyes ing, and she sat in her pleasant dilated and her body shrank under the meagre food. Remember a few weeks before, she was a simple, God-She had been dreaming awake. She was full of peace and thankfulness fearing country-girl. Neither prayer nor punishment could bring her into for her exceeding joy. Suddenly, a shadow fell upon her relenting, but only deepened

some one had entered the room. earnestness of her daily answer She looked up, and met a terrible face—a woman's face, glaring at her and at her child. She could not This disciplinarian visited her dark scream - she was paralyzed with terror. The face was crowded with cell, and, with a harsh "Ho, there passion-every dreadful line seemed possess a voice of wrath and hatred.

entombed wretch. She sat on a low seat in the centre of the dark cell, Alice had no power to defend her-self ; but she folded her baby closer her face bowed into her hands, perhaps to shut out the painfully to her breast, and looked straight at sudden glare. the dreadful face.

'She won't pray, eh ?" said the 'You think you are his wife !' great reformer, looking at the slight figure that did not move. "We'll cried the woman with a laugh of hideous derision. "You think he loves you! You lie! You lie! He figure that did not move. He interest in the case. husband! He never was An hour later, the prisoner was is my

vours! He is mine, mine! And he taken from her cell, and dragged or pushed by twostrong female warders lied to you ! More was said by the woman-much till she stood in an arched passage beneath the prison. Her clothing more; but it all resolved itself into this in Alice's confused memory. Papers the stranger produced, and held was rudely torn from her shoulders the stranger produced, the waist ; to strapped to staples in the wall ; and before Alice's eyes. She read the written words — they were transbefore her weakened and benumbed ferred to her brain in letters of fire. brain had realized the unspeakable Nearer and nearer came the dread outrage, the lash had delicate flesh into livid stripes. ful woman, and more threatening the insults she hissed into Alice's face. Then, for one weak moment, She laid her hand on the baby's omanhood shoulder, and crushed it, cursing it. shrieked, as if in supplication, Still Alice could not scream. Her heart gave irregular throbs — her name of Him she had so bitterly refused to worship. brain was beginning to reel. Nearer,

But the scream of her affliction still nearer, the hateful face-the was not a prayer,-it was the awful utterance of a parting spirit, the cry words struck her in the eyes like missiles-they sprang like knives at of a wrecked and tortured soul, an her heart—her body grew weak—the baby fell from her breast and lay was only utterable in a curse. May

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Alice Walmsley looked at the un-fortunate—then searched her own in the cell. He had scarcely turned heart before answering. Her afflic-tion was her own; God had deserted his eyes on the prisoner; yet the mute intensity of her face had sunk I have -had He also deserted this poor wretch ?

To her own soul she said

thoughts never

She was reported to the authorities

' I shall pray no more.'

flashed a brilliant lamp on

evidently took a special

her wrists

She chose the hospital, and entered

Why did she choose the busy

'Murder" was printed on her

the past

guilty.

80

but

the

the

were

the

swept her

answered; "you have brought on prison. your own punishment." young t

with pitiful earnestness; "O, say He and I shall die happy !

Alice did not answer; but the iron of the question pierced her soul. There lived beneath all the burden of her suffering a love that thrilled her day and night, a yearning that never slept, a memory and pity of un-speakable tenderness for her dead child. It was grief in love and love in grief. She had tried to reason it away, but in vain. God, who had tortured her, or allowed her torture, seized her babe for rans While she was wronged before Him, He held a hostage for her silence. How should she answer this dying

woman's question She walked from the ward straight to the matron's office, and asked to be sent to the cells-she could work no more in the hospital.

Expostulation, argument, threats, had no effect on her determination. Her resolution troubled every one in the hospital, for her services were highly prized. But she had settled question. The mind may delay in solving a problem, but the soul's solution is instantaneous and un alterable. She was sent to the cell.

> II. A FLOWER IN THE CELL

Five years of silent imprisonment had passed over Alice Walmsleyyears of daily and hourly change and excitement for the outer world. Five years in solitary confinement are only one day, one day of dreary monotony repeated one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five times

Take a starving beggar from the street, and seat him at your table, and tell him that he shall have food and money if he will turn his plate face downward, and return it face upward, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five times-and the hun gry wretch will drop from exhaustion before half the turnings are done and will run from your house with Her case was brought before the curses. The solitary prisoner turns Chief Director, Sir Joshua Hobb. the same number of days with harrowing weariness a thousand times multiplied in five years. The days and nights of those years had passed like a black and white vibration over Alice Walmsley's life. They had brought little change to the outward eye ; and the inward change was only a settlement of the elements of doubt and disbelief and despair into a solid deposit in her heart.

No friends had visited her. her mother died, there was left no living relative. She had no love nor attraction beyond her cell-beyond her own soul. Every tie worth keep had then been torn asunder ing Some lesser bonds she since had un loosed herself. Why should any happy thing be united to one so forlorn and wretched?

For God's pleasure she was undergoing this torture-so they told her. She had neither sinned nor rebelled. She had been given life, and she had grown to love it-but when the summer of her life had come, she conquered, and she was drenched with affliction and wrong which she had not earned, of the cause of which she was as innocent as her babe, murdered before her eyes. Her heart, hope, love, trust, had been flung down and trampled in the dust.

The alms of prayer that were doled the

into his heart.

'She has been terribly wronged, "God has not punished you," she he repeated to himself, as he left the iswered ; "you have brought on prison. "God help her! she is very young to be so calm.

"Then God will give me my child in the other world?" cried the woman the prison arch, he walked rapidly along the river toward Westminster. He was in deep thought. He pro-ceeded a little distance, then stopped, and looked down on the turbid stream, as if undecided. This was unlike the usual calm deliberaten of his conduct. He was evidently perplexed and troubled. After paus ing a while, he looked at his watch and then retraced his steps passed Millbank, and walked on in the direction of Chelsea. It was an old habit of his to solve

difficult questions as he walked; and he selected a quiet suburb, with streets leading into the country roads. In the streets, there was nothing very noticeable about the man, except his athletic stride and deeply bronzed

face. He might be classed by the passing observer as a naval officer who had served many years in South ern latitudes, or as a foreign captain. His dress had something of the sailor about its style and cloth. But it is the inner man who interests us : us follow the burden of his thought.

Remorse does not end in this calmness unless the prisoner be insane. Her mind is clear ; she is not melan choly; she is self-possessed and firm. Her health has not suffered. Yet, she has abandoned belief in man's truth and God's mercy. She does not claim that she is innocent; she makes no defence and no charge ; she accepts her punishment without a complaint. These are not the symptoms of remorse or guilt. She has abandoned prayer; she deliberately shuts out past and the future. Yet she is in all other respects obedient, industrious, and kind. There is only one explanation of these contradictions-

terrible wrong. Mr. Wyville did not return to his house till late in the evening. He had walked for hours; and, as he went, he had unravelled, with infinite patience, the psychological net-work that had troubled him. He had come to a decision.

Two days after his visit to the prison, Alice Walmsley sat in her cell, sewing tirelessly. The morning had opened like all the other mornings of her imprisonment; there was nothing new, nothing to suggest a new train of thought.

Some one who walked along the corridor about 10 o'clock had seemed to hesitate a moment at her cell, and was her only son, her only child, and then had passed on. The governor, she thought, who had glanced through the watch-grate.

In the wall of every cell there was a minute hole, about two inches square on the exterior, cut in the solid stone. The opening, which grew wide towards the interior of the was in the shape of a wedge. A warder outside could see a large part of the cell, while the prisoner could only see the eye of the warder. As the officers wore woollen slippers, they could observe the prisoners without being heard or seen

At this opening, Alice Walmsley thought, the governor had stopped as he passed, and had looked into her cell. It was not unusual. A few minutes later she paused in

her work, almost impatiently, and tried to put away from her an unwelcome thought. After a short pause she renewed her sewing, working rapidly for a few minutes ; and then she laid the coarse cloth aside, and buried her face in her hands.

for it was nearing midnight. then the chorister boys and girls She was thinking of her old life came up the little graveled pat

pleteness, made a very symphony for the desolate heart. Two hours passed, and still she fondled the precious gift. She had not once thought of how the flower had come into her cell.

"You are pleased at last, Number Four," said a female warder, who had been looking into Alice's cell. Number Four raised her eyes from

the flower, and looked silently her answer. For the first time in five the warder saw that her eyes were flooded with tears.

> TO BE CONTINUED A COMPLETE

SURRENDER

A Catholic !" almost screamed Mrs. Sharp.

'Hector, my dear, let me speak, pleaded the rector, slowly and rather pompously. "Hector, am I to understand that you have chosen to abandon the Church of your baptism ? he demanded, and there was that in the old man's voice that bade the expect no leniency from his

father. "If I was baptized, father, then I am but returning to the Church of my baptism," he replied, low but firmly.

rector's wife set her lips The together till all the flesh about them was white. "Romanist ranting," she snapped, jerking them asunder for an instant. Then she closed them again like a steel trap.

The boy looked at her appealingly. He was a handsome fellow, about twenty years of age, with dark hair that curled about a white brow and a firm jaw that he inherited from his mother.

She refused to see the pleading in his eyes, and turned from him a little under pretext of seeing better to pick up a dropped stitch. mother ?" he You, too,

mured reproachfully, taking a low seat near her and stooping to recover the ball of wool that she had let fall. is innocent, and she has suffered She did not answer him, and for a moment there was silence. The rector walked slowly back and forth

with his hands behind his back, an old trick of his when perplexed. Except for the soft patter of his slipper-shod feet, there was no sound. To the boy it seemed as though they and all the teeming millions of the neighboring city must hear the beat-

ing of his heart. He was too numbed to pray-he could only suffer. This house had been his home all his life. The rector of St. Stephan's

was his father; the rectoress was his mother, his mild, indulgent was her only son, her only child, and it was Christmas eve. Father Wentworth had bidden him lose no time in telling his parents of his change of faith, but the boy could not help remembering it was Christmas eve He might have waited just one more perhaps. Then he flung the temptation from him with a gesture that the mother knew well. She had watched him throw back his head with just such an air since babyhood and run his hands through his curls just so. She was almost softened, but, much as she loved he

son, she hated the Catholic Church more, with a straightforward, un reasoning hatred, engendered by early education and fostered through years of prejudice. The boy rose. He could bear the tension no longer. "Father," he pleaded, laying his hand timidly on the rector's arm.

A FASCINATING BOOK The old man stopped in his walk. At that moment the bells of St. Stephan's Church broke into a peal And

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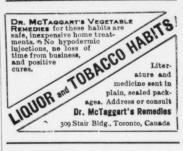
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reproach and disbelief and execration

On the very day of her marriage, before the solemn words of the cerehad left her memory, she had mony looked for one dread moment beneath the mask of him who had won her love and trust—some old letters of husband relating to Will Sheridan had fallen into her hands-and she shrank within herself, affrighted at the knowledge of deceit and habitual falsehood that the glimpse had brought her. It was her first grief and secret and she hid it in her soul for months before she dared look upon it again.

But a single grief, even though a heavy one, could not crush the light out of so joyous and faithful a heart. She still possessed the woman's angelic gifts of hope and faith. She had, too, the woman's blessed quality of mercy. She forgave-trusting that her forgiveness would bring a change. She prayed, and waited, and hoped—in secret confidence with her own heart. Another influence would be added to hers ere long. When she gave his child into his arms, and joined its supplication to she believed, nav, she knew, that her happiness would be returned to her

But before that day came, she was left alone. Her husband, from the hour she had given herself into his power, had followed one careless. selfish, and cynical course. She would not, could not believe that this was his natural life, but only a temporary mood.

change for her, who had never seen the great world. When he coldly said that she was to remain, she became sank heart-broken on the floor of the alarmed,-she could not be left alone, armed,—she could hot be left alone, she implored, she prayed to go ith him. Then came the sneer, the brutal with him.

Then came the sneer, the brutal refusal, the master's command, the indelible insult of expressed weari-ness and dislike. She held her peace.

upon her knees- O God ! the silent God pity and blot out the sin ! agony - the terrible stranger had seized the child—the mother's senses failed — the sunlight grew the hospital, where unconsciousness seized

befriended her for many weeks. A brain-fever racked her; she lived dark-the sufferer fell unconscious the terrors of the past every hour : a at her enemy's feet. When she raised her head, after weaker body would have sunk under the strain ; but her time had not yet hours of a merciful blank, she was

alone,-her baby lay dead before her, come. The fever left her at last,-her -and the love and trust of her life consciousness returned ; the austere, lay stark and strangled by its side. What more? Nay, there was no more to be borne. The worst had philanthropic women and hackneyed preachers labored by her beside in The flaming rocket had spent rigid charity and sonorous prayer, its last spark in the dark sky-the during which her eyes remained useless stick was falling to the earth closed and her lips motionless. to be forgotten for ever.

Friends? What had they to say? moved about the ward, feeling a pleasant relief when she could do a Kindness was dead. Shame had no existence. Sorrow, disgrace, infamy, what had she to do with these? kindness to another inmate weaker than herself. She would warm the drinks, smooth the pillows, or care-But they had taken her, had seized her as their prey, and she would fully give the medicines as pre-scribed, to her unfortunate sisters. make no resistance. With bonds of faith and love and

trust and hope, Alice Walmsley's life had been firmly bound to all that was good and happy. The for others gave her comfort. destroyer's knife had severed all When her health was quite these at one merciless sweep; and the separated and desolated heart restored, she had become valuable to the physicians and warders. She sank like lead into the abyss of vas asked to remain in the hospital rather than to go back and work in despair.

Then followed a blank-intermixed the cells. with turmoil of formal evidence and legal speeches, and voices of clingat once on her regular duties as a nurse. ing friends, who implored her to speak and clear herself of the dreadospital, instead of the solitary cell? Because she was still a woman. Trust in God had been taken from her; but she remained unselfish, or, stood her position-and she refused to speak-she would not plead "not rather, her life had assumed an When first he spoke of going to sea again, on a long voyage, she was pleased, and thought gladly of the exalted selfishness, possible only to God was deaf, she could not believe tottered from the rails of the dock, against which she had leant, and

that good was dead, for she still felt sympathy for her fellow-sufferers. God had made the world, but had forgotten it, and the spirit of evil court. She was carried to the open had taken His place.

Still she stood silent, tearless, but conscious of every act and relation. believe that God had punished me Anguish had changed her in one day from a girl into a strong, self-reliant like this for my evil ways ?"

had long since been carried past her

They carried her senseless body to They regarded her as hopedoor. She never spoke her lessly lost. dissent ; but they could see that she did not hear them, that she did not believe them. So they left her to herself.

One day, a man sat in the governor's office with a large book neither memories nor hopes, neither before him, in which he had been past nor future.

carefully reading a page on which the governor, standing beside him, had placed his index-tinger. "It is a remarkable case," said the ingly to the unhappy one. governor ; "and she certainly is not

insane. She was not a criminal by associ As her strength returned, she ation ?" asked the visitor, closing the book. He was a powerfully built, dark-faced man, with a foreign air and a deep voice. The studied respect of the governor proved him to be a person of importance. It was Mr. Wyville, who recently arrived in London, and who was And all this she performed silently. visiting the prisons, with authority She never smiled, and no one but flower in her cell ! from the Ministry itself. her own heart knew that her labor

No," said the governor ; " she was a village-girl, wife of a sea-captain. Here, at page 42, we find the police reports—see, only one short entry. The police didn't know her." She has never defended herself, nor reproached others ?" asked Mr.

Never," answered the governor. 'She has never spoken about herself.'

" It is very strange, and very sad,' said Mr. Wyville to the governor. And to himself he murmured, " She must have suffered fearful wrong." Soon after, in company with the governor, he passed along the corhighly organized natures. Though ridor, and stopped at Alice Walmsley's cell. The warder opened the door. Mr. Wyville did not look at the prisoner, but walked across the cell, as if observing the window bars, upon which he laid his hand.

The iron is covered with rust," "They say you don't believe in he said to the governor. "The win-religion ?" said a dying woman to dows of this range certainly need her one day ; "then maybe you don't repainting."

in the same practical way, Mr. of the two leaves, its exquisite com-

they had done every year for longer her old self; she had tried to escape from it, but could not. For years than the rector could remember, and sang the same old carols that had she had separated the past and the present until she had actually come been handed down to Protestant Engto think of herself as two beings-one land from the ages of faith.

Hector turned away. This last thrust was like a sword in his heart. who had been happy, and who was dead-the other, living, but separated from all the world - alone, with It was home, the home of his babyhood, and now-"There was no room for them in the inn." For some unexplained reason the words flashed Yet to-day, without apparent cause, across his mind, and he breathed an the two selves had drawn together-

the happy Alice had come beseech aspiration. The answer quickly in a further trial. The rector had gone to his desk, For an hour she remained motion

and now he advanced holding a bankless, her face bowed in her hands note in his hand. "You will think Then she raised her head, but she better of this, Hector," he faltered. "Until that time you will leave this did not renew her work. She stood up, and walked across the cell, and house. You shall not be able to say re-crossed it, in the rapid way of rest-I sent you forth penniless on Christ less prisoners: but on the second passage, she stood still, with a bewilmas eve. Here is sufficient for your present needs. You can seek dered air. Her eye had caught a gleam of bright color in the opening vork, and if you do not find it, send a note to me at the bank. You are of the watch-grate. There was a my son, and I will not suffer you to

starve, but I will not see you again She trembled as she reached her until you have changed your mind. hand to take it. She did not try to Till then you are dead to us.'

The boy's first impulse was to decline the offered money. He made recover her dispassionate calmness She took it in her hand and raised it a gesture of refusal, but remembered to her lips slowly, and kissed it. It was a sweet rosebud, with two young in time that his father was suffering, too, and restrained himself. "As leaves. She had not seen a flower nor heard a bird sing since she left loan," he said unsteadily, and the rector inclined his head in token of

This tender thing had stolen inside acquiescence.

As a loan, as you say, if you prefer it, Hector. Think not that I am harsh in this ; my position will not permit me to act otherwise. How could I stand before my congregation knowing that I was countenancing Persuasions are of no avail wrong? and would only pain us both. I had hoped-but, there, it is but one more disappointment. Go-go quickly turned away and seated himself He before his desk, with his face hidden in his hands. The boy turned to speak a word of farewell to his all forms of beauty. As she gazed on it, her soul drank in its delicious mother, and she was gone. breath, like a soft and sensuous music ; its perfect coloring filled her with still another delight ; its youth, must have stolen out to avoid the leave taking he thought as he slipped into his overcoat that hung in the

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She

her guard. Its sweet fragrance, before she knew of its presence, had carried her mind back to the happy days of her girlhood. She kept the flower to her lips, kissing it. She fed her wistful eyes on its beauty. She had been so long without emotion, she had so carefully repressed the first promptings of imagination, that her heart had become thirsty unto death for some lovely or lovable thing. This sweet young flower took for her

her own little garden.

Then apparently looking around its form, its promise, the rich green

AUGUST 26, 1916

memory that still had power to sting. whom he had wounded by his accept-Not such a very old memory, either, ance of the truth, and pleading that for it was but three years since he to them also might be given the light had passed through the flery furnace of faith. of that never to be forgotten Christ-mas night. With the help of Father Wentworth, he had emigrated to the mood to meet people, and he had Canada. His engineering course stayed for a few moments at the crib. Canada. His engineering course was necessarily broken off, but he already had the foundation of his profession, and readily obtained a everybody was gone, but the bob position as mining engineer in a sleigh from the lumber camp still country where such men as he were waited as though for some member scarce. And now it was Christmas of the party. As he turned to eve again.

Point de Gare lay under the shadow of the tall hills that shut in the river. fur coat, was preparing to face the The full moon shone down fitfully on storm. the hard white snow and the shifting shadows of the black pines. From afar, down the distant track, came afar, down the distant track, came the merry jingling of sleigh bells, for the villagers of Calumet and the farmers from "way back" coming in to the midnight Mass. "way back" were

Remembrance of the Christmas eve three years ago flashed across his mind-the Christmas night that sleigh round to the steps, where the had seen him go forth from his father's house to wander as he might To the end of his life he would through the world. He had been careful to write to them at intervals, but his letter had always returned unopened, so that he knew nothing ment, and the young man was his home or what was passing there. He was indeed "dead" to them, as his father had said.

Being the first arrival, he had had first choice of places in the church shed, and his slim sorrel mare was reverence and a new boldness to ask already snugly covered and tied securely in the far corner, well out of the wind that was rising steadily. The moonlight wrapped the gray edifice in a robe of misty radiance. "Which way ?" h Behind it lay the shadows of the trees, and, but for the oncoming sleigh bells, it was very silent.

Hector raised his head to listen. "Half a mile away yet," he ejacu-lated, and started to walk briskly to and fro, clapping his hands together, for the frost was keen and he had driven a long way with the thermometer below zero and a keen wind whistling down the valley. They came at last—sleighs from "way surely the big sleigh must have back" across the river, sleighs from not very distant farms with some pretensions to smartness, sleighs from the little village of Calumet, knew that the men had prevailed on that nestles under the wooded hills the postmistress to give them their a couple of miles further up the Christmas mail. river ; bright sleighs, dull sleighs, old box sleighs, cutters, and last, but not least, a big bob sleigh from the lumber camp beyond Point de Gare, that brought down thirty of the shanty boys. had fallen fast and steadily and drifted in places, where the wind shanty boys.

One by one the teams turned into made miniature whirlpools. the shed, first stopping for a moment at the foot of the steps that formed a terraced approach to the church, terraced approach to the church, where those who carried any women folk set them down. In a little He was driving mechanically, inwhile the breaths of the long row of horses under the shed made a soft while broken prayers rose from his cloud in the shifting light of the heart like the words of a child that lanterns. Bells ceased, men ex- struggles to speak, for he realized as changed greetings and a steady hum of conversation rose from the little crowd that had gathered in knots about the church door waiting for on thus forever. the bells to cease their call to Mass.

There was a little stir as they passed up the aisles to the pews where the women folk were already seated. The organ pealed softly; then, as the Cure, attended by his boys, entered the sanctuary, it broke into the strains of the "Adeste" away from the Christmas Mass. Fidelis."

Hector bowed his head. He had stationed himself opposite to the crib, whence he could see all that passed at the altar, and, it might be, cast an occasional glance at the girl post-mistress of Calumet, who knelt

a little in front of him. But he did not

All that was but a memory, but a the altar, praying for the parents

He was the last to leave the church, for he was not just then in priest, shed Hector noted that the Cure had come out, and, muffled in his great

"A sick call," he thought, and then,

that sleigh anyhow, and it's going to snow hard." The priest looked up and smiled at him. The lumber men nodded and scrambled into their places. In him.

another moment Hector had got his

remember that drive through the snow, for the priest had whispered to thrilled with joy that was like to fear, and surprise and wonder that he should have been given this privi-lege, that increased with each each moment and inspired him with deep great things from the Lord, Who deigned to make use of him thus. Once only he spoke ; it was as they

"Which way ?" he said, shout-ing to the priest, for the wind had risen and he could scarcely hear his

own voice. "The lumber camp at Point de Gare," replied the Cure.

Hector wondered which of the men was sick. He knew them all, and had not missed any of them at the church. It took all his energies to "Ah !" keep the road. Already the white one of his comrades, with a slight

The

passed only a short time ago. Then he remembered that he had seen it were not to be deceived. They had knew that the men had prevailed on

rounding country that he had

ITS VALUE IN SCHOOLS

"An effective means for implantrealized very little of these things. reading."

never before the Babe of Bethlehem who traveled with him, at his side, Of and he could have been content to go The lights of the shanty roused of the day. What can be more im-portant than that they should him to a sense of outer things as he

drew up before the door and assisted the priest to alight. One of the men came forward at once. Hector won-dered that he should have remained properly sick call, and turned in time to see upon moral and spiritual welfare. the Cure disappear into the darkness

'We'll have to stay here for a bit," into eternity said the watchman. "Who's sick ?" asked Hector was to know and serve God on earth,

to Calumet. Must have missed the road and gone over the hill by mis-philosophy of life was ever penned. The millions, the remainder, about three

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD SINS OF OMISSION

mission and ommission.

New World.

and truly our brother's keeper ; that

all around us are services to be ren

dered, heartaches to be cured, burdens to be shared. No doubt at

the Last Day we shall be still more

RELICS OF PENAL

DAYS

Ingatestone Hall, the ancient seat of the Petre family in England, is to

The old residence, which has been

Hall is after the fashion of the lower part of the letter H, and this portion

forms the oldest part of the house. Miss Braddon laid the scene of her

famous novel, "Lady Audley's Sec-ret," at Ingatestone Hall.

about Ingatestone Hall relates to the

discovery about half a century ago of a priests' hiding place. It was found quite by accident while repairs

were being made. The entrance to the secret chamber is from a small

room in one of the projections of the south front of the Hall, which was

probably used as the host's bedroom in days gone by. The floors were found to be decayed, and upon their removal another layer of thin boards was observed to cover a hole hourt 2 foot square. A ladder a

about 2 feet square. A ladder a

couple of centuries old remained beneath. The hiding place measures

14 feet in length, 2 feet 1 inch in width, and 10 feet in height. In the

" priests' hole " at Ingatestone Hall a trunk or chest of very solid descrip-

tion was found, in which the vest

ments, altar furniture, missal, cruci

fix, and sacred vessels were kept. It was made of yew, very strongly and

carefully put together, lined inside

with linen and covered outside with

leather, the lid being fastened with

iron clamps and a padlock. The chest

is now preserved in the monument room at Thornton Hall, the present

seat of Lord Petre.—St. Paul Bulletin

MISSIONARIES NEEDED

The Trumpet Call, the official

organ of the Apostolic Union of

secular priests for India and other

English-speaking countries, gives India, with Burma and Ceylon, a

total population of three hundred

Of this vast number Catholics are

while Protestants of all denomina

One of the most interesting things

"so it must be a complete surrender, Hector.' "Complete ? And mother ?"

"She was the first to surrender, my boy, and now we have come to you, for we shall have to begin our life all over again." "Deo Gratias !" murmured the but they neither of them heard him. Hector was too much overwhelmed to speak just then, but, oddly enough, his thoughts wandered to the dainty little Catholic postmistress of Calumet, and he wondered if

she also would be part of the divine plan for his happiness. "And mother ?" he asked again, after a long pause. "I expect her at any moment, for

Sam heard the mail come up from Montreal half an hour ago."-Mary Agatha Gray in The Orphans' Friend.

A CONVERT MINISTER'S STORY

astonished to see men and women whom we have looked down upon A convert Anglican minister tells and under-rated enter the Kingdom the following story about the use of ahead of us for the transcendently "Roman," in regard to the Catholic Church. Some Boulogne fishermen, simple reason that while upon earth they were thoughtful of others.-

whose boat had been damaged in a storm at sea, had put into our harbor to make the necessary repairs. They came up to our church and attended the services. But they looked about the church in evident perplexity : the absence of holy water and of an image of Our Lady, among other things, surprised them. I showed them our vestments and other

be sold. It has many historic associ objects calculated to remove any lurking suspicions that we were not ations. genuine Catholics. As they were leaving the church, one of them described as resembling Hampton Court Palace, contains many features which are typical of the Tudor archcatechised me as follows : itecture of the sixteenth century. The plan of what still remains of the "Est-ce l'église catholique ?

"Oui," I answered. 'Et apostolique ?' "Oui," I again answered, devoutly hoping that was the end of the

But no : another "test" yet matter. remained to be applied. "Et romaine ?" he persisted. 'Non," I answered. he exclaimed, turning to

shrug of the shoulders and the faintest suggestion of a smile. "E'est l'église schismatique. These simple souls, at all events.

summed up our position as accurateas one of the theologians of the Church.-The Monitor. Only the knowledge of the sur-

acquired in his mining work enabled him to find the track, for the snow THE CATHOLIC PAPER

the reading of Catholic papers and Catholic books. The school is the place to awaken a taste for such

Such was one of the important resolutions passed by the Catholic educational association at its convention at St. Paul, Minn. its wisdom there can be no question. As soon as children can read with fair facility, there is usually a desire to know the news

learn this news from sources of the best morality? In the edited Catholic newspaper, the sensational is conspicuous by its absence, and the value of news is estimated by its probable effects

The results of education extend The end for which man was made and fifteen millions :

and ultimately to see and enjoy Him only about two and a half millions,

"A stranger. Said he was going forever in heaven. So says the

religious convictions of others They were just friendly souls who found deep comfort in their own As children we learned that "actual religion and wanted other people to find the same in theirs. If there sin is any wilful thought, word, deed or omission contrary to the law of God." It will do not harm—is cer-tain, indeed, to be productive of was anything in their feeling out of harmony with the somewhat exclusive claims of their churches they much good-for us to brush up once were surely unconscious of it. Of in a while on a few of these lessons in the Baltimore Catechism, not for-getting to apply them after the review. Possibly it may jolt us a bit to be reminded of the old two-fold the liberalism of the mind they knew nothing, but the liberalism of the spirit was theirs in great measure. Catholics realize that faith is a gift, and that not to all peoples has classification of sin; that of com-God sent His dispensations. A11, however, can practice charity in thought, word and deed, and the Somehow we forget that the impor tant duties we neglect will one day call for a reckoning. It comes home to us with surprise that we are really world would be the better for it .-The Pilot.

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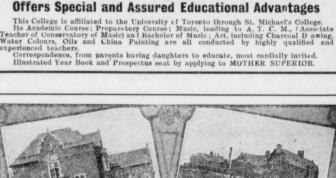
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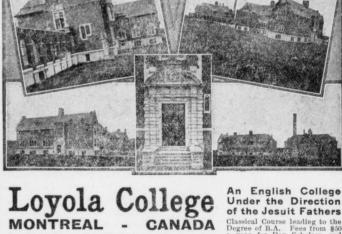
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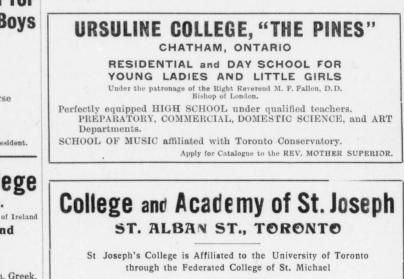
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THREE

permit her image to interfere with his prayers. These three years had but deepened his devotion to his new faith, just as pioneer engineering and a primitive life had hardened and developed his latent manhood. The forehead about which his dark curls clustered was tanned by summer suns and roughened by exposure to the weather; that was all. Peace dwelt in his eyes—the peace that comes to "men of good-will" and oftenest goes hand in hand with pain, even sometimes with stern, strong action. The lines about his mouth had deepened, for his resolution had proved itself worthy under the test.

Christmas brought him mixed memories and vague hopes. The shadow of the greatest sorrow and the deepest joy of his young life was bound up in its mystery, a sorrow and a joy that had for long set him a little apart from his fellows. He had given all that he possessed for the Pearl of Great Price, and given it willingly; not without pain, but steadfastly refusing always to look upon the possibility of acting other-wise. He remembered his father's sorrow and the tenderness that would not suffer him to want. It had been so unexpected, for he had looked for so and consideration from his father, and his mother's condemnation, ex-pressed in her leaving him without him most. It perplexed him, too. His mother had always appeared him most. It perplexed him, too. His mother had always appeared wiser and more loving than his

father, yet she had been the one to fail him first, not the rector. Their long silence hurt him ; he could not become accustomed to it. He had made a point of writing to them about every three months or so. the Cu Even for this Christmas he had sent mind. a few words of loving greeting, knowing full well that it would come back to him, like those other letters that ing tim wen take to be the letters that to him, like those other letters that lay banded together in a little drawer of his desk at the mine as mute of his desk at the bad at any rate, and led him into the rude shanty. It is respect for an analytic to the bad at any rate, and led him into the rude shanty. done his part.

take. He tried to walk over from Grenville yesterday; got a touch of frost bite and a spell of fever. He's better now, and I think he'll pull through. But it was best to send for the priest, for he's an old man." Twas you brought him in ?'

of the rough shanty.

casually.

"Not I-Jean Le May. He's an Englishman just come out to look for his son, he said. I guess he fell on the road. Anyhow, his foot's froze, and he couldn't walk."

"An Englishman—and come to find his son—how odd—and a Catholic, too," said Hector dreamily.

The man laughed. "You've got it all down, Mr. Sharp."

more

"Only that he's getting better. He'll be all right in a day or two." The priest came to the door. "Mr. Sharp, will you come here for a noment ?" he said.

The young man stepped to his side. "Yes, father," he replied. "Tie my horse, Sam," he added, turning back to the man for a second. When he looked at the priest again he saw that he was much moved, and wondered a little, but he waited until he spoke again.

"I have had a great surprise," he

lost his life in the woods.

'Yes, father." Hector waited for the priest to proceed.

"He came seeking his son," repeated the priest meaningly.

Hector trembled. A suspicion of the Cure's meaning stole into his "His son," he repeated dully -"not-not-my father ?" he cried, with a sudden rush of emotion.

The rector was lying on one of the authority. To inculcate this respect bunks with his foot roughly bandaged. should be one of the aims of a Cathdone his part. Something of all this passed through his mind as he knelt before Tarting to include the solution of the solutio

In the light of this philosophy, all hundred and eleven millions, are all education should be shaped and all non-Catholics, composed of Hindus, Mussulmans, Buddhists, Animists, human events considered, if they are to be rightly interpreted. With-Sikhs, Jains, Zoroastrians, Jews, etc. As the number of the European misout such a philosophy, a man will be always handicapped in moral and sionaries in India is being thinned spiritual development. False philos-ophies are fatal to spiritual welfare. and as it cannot be made good by the arrival of new missionaries from Europe in the near future, there is The man who has imbibed a false philosophy in youth has hard work to get rid of it. So it is easy to see the importance of the theories of life that are to be taught in the school-room, and to realize the need of giving the young their acquaintance with the passing events of the world through the medium of a Catholic "And there-there-is nothing newspaper. For the Catholic newspaper if it fulfil its mission, will view events not merely from a material standpoint but in relation

only one way left open for Catholic India to effect the conversion of India, and that is to have her own sons turned into missionaries. Missionaries we mean not only in the strictest sense of the word as restricted to the clergy of India, but missionaries also in its broadest sense as applicable to all the laity as well, so that one and all-the clergy and laity—be apostles. It was Leo XIII. who said, "Thy

to their religious significance. And sons, O India, are thy salvation workers." Pius IX. told his subjects thus the young who read the Catholic newspapers will from the first imbibe sound principles and will the same thing, when license in the name of liberty was prevalent in Italy. "You ask me, when all these learn to look upon all events from a religious viewpoint. And what could be better for a child than to be you. It will be when you, after brought from the first in his reading praying and sighing in the church, will begin to act out of it."-America.

of current events into a correct notion of his relations to God. For a right notion of one's relations to God means a right notion of one's relations to one's fellow men, which is

an important part of education. Many mistake the Catholic attitude In helping to give right notions to the young, a great work can be done It has never been one of hostility, but one of charity. We do not and cannot compromise the truths and principles of our religion. We

by a Catholic newspaper. It is a work that will outlast this life. In one respect particularly, a valuable work can be done by Catholic writers attack error but engage in no person-

writing in a tone that shows a respect for authority. The lack of alities. If Protestants could be brought to realize this, they would respect for authority is no mark of greatness. On the contrary, disrebe more charitable in judging the Church. A recent incident recorded spect to authority is usually to be found among those whose real value in the Christian Register is to the point : There is a great difference between

is small. The sooner every child learns to respect authority the better the liberalism of the mind and the liberalism of the spirit. The writer spent a few days recently in a hospital conducted by a Roman Catholic sisterhood. These nursing Sisters

were loyal to their Church, and not given to theological inquiry but they had a most tender regard for the ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1916

### BAPTISM BY IMMERSION

A correspondent has sent us a copy of the Christian Standard, a journal that announces its purpose to be the revival of primitive Christianity. He has marked an article entitled Ancient Baptistries" and requests that we tell him how many lies it contains.

It does not contain as many as our subscriber evidently imagines. The writer of the article is correct in his description of ancient baptistries and in his assertion that Baptism by immersion was the practice of the Church up to the end of the thirteenth century. He errs, however, in concluding that this was the only manner of baptizing practised in Apostolic times and during the first centuries of Christianity ; likewise in his statement that the Church had no warrant for changing the ordinance from immersion to pouring or sprinkling, as she did in the Council of Ravenna in 1311. It is a well known fact that all three forms were employed in the primitive church; though Baptism by immersion was the more usual, and all three forms were held to be equally valid. The sick could not be baptized by immersion, and St. Paul must have used either the form of aspersion or infusion when he baptized his jailor and his whole household, as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles. The writer cites the fact that the Greek church still retains the form of immersion. This is perfectly true. So does the Greek church retain the giving of Communion under both species, a custom that was once universal. In neither case is there anything to effect the validity of the sacrament. received under both species; and the person who is baptized by sprinkling is as validly baptized as he would be if immersed in water. The Church, to whom the administration of the sacraments has been entrusted by Our Lord, is acting quite within her rights in promulgating such dismand and that do not interfere with poor for your sake, that through His to surgery. He held the chair of the valid conferring of a Sacrament. baptizing now sanctioned by the loved mother and His disciples Chemical School, post-graduate Church, she still retains in the cere- should all be poor. Many are of medical school and hospital of Chimony of solemn baptism a reference opinion that Mary made a vow of cago, and for eighteen years had been to immersion; for the God-parents poverty, and we read that she herself attending surgeon to the Cook must touch the child when the water said to St. Bridget that from the county hospital, Mexican brothers' is being poured on its head. This beginning she had vowed in her ceremony, which is essential to the heart never to possess anything in contracting of spiritual relationship indicates the raising up of the child out of the water. Thus among our impediments to marriage we find the one "inter levantem et levantes" of Mary,' said another priest.

baptize thee" or its equivalent, and of the Blessed Trinity-lastly, that success upon dollars and accounthe have the intention of conferring ancy, I am not enamored of the a Sacrament or of doing what the phrase," said the Jesuit. "A church Church does. He Himself may be an infidel, but that does not affect the matter, for Christ is the chief minister of the Sacrament, and it confers grace by an intrinsic power which He was pleased to give it.

WORLD TO BE WON BY CHURCH'S POVERTY

"If all the money devoted to non-Catholic missions, with such meagre results, were to be devoted to Catholic missions, what a work the Catholic Church could do for the evangelization of the world."

priests who sat after dinner, on the saint without learning to despise So declared one of the party of veranda of St. Peter's Seminary in the recent warm spell.

"Sorry to differ with you," said a Jesuit priest, who had been silent up of the party.

to that moment, "but I really believe that the acquisition of great wealth only by way of self-denial and liberis by no means to be desired for the ality to the poor. Yet this posses-Catholic Church. It might lead sion of wealth is only an accident in some of us to rely upon wealth for the life of the Church, and not essenthe success of our work, and less tial to its progress. From holy upon God. The real strength of the poverty the Church arose. In holy tinctions for such mercenary ends? poverty, she converted the pagan Catholic Church is increased, not handicapped by poverty."

in the east of Asia. They had dwelt on the development of the proof of her divinity."

Church in China, and had spoken of the 2,000,000 baptised converts and catechumens which have rewarded its work there, while the number of Chinese who joined non-Catholic sects was only 256,779, according to the figures of 1907, despite the relatively far greater sums expended by these bodies. Then a priest from the country made the remark which opens this article.

"The world looks upon wealth as omnipotent," continued the Jesuit, "and I think there is a danger that in these days of hurry and deification of men of achievement we may fall into the error of thinking the world's doctrine true. This is no new danger, but in these days when the strenuous life is exalted almost to the level of a religion, I believe the peril is more vast than ever of wealth being looked upon as a consequence of virtue, and of poverty being regarded as a sign of weakness and incompetence. In Germany, Nietzscke preached the gospel of contempt for the milder virtues, and reverence for pagan strength and ruthlessness. In such a gospel

CATHOLIC RECORD THE

THE WRITING GAME " If you mean by this that the clearly indicates the three persons Church of Christ should rely for her may have its bank book full and its work. He did not know much about magazines, and was sensible enough accounts in perfect order, and yet be not to pretend to know much. His practically barren as an agent for saving souls. Not that I despise bookkeeping. Every priest should keep his accounts properly. But no man should let this keeping of A vision of a new calamity of the accounts loom too largely in his war dawned upon us. Are we, for true vocatior. And what is true for buying what we do not want because men marched in line to celebrate the fellowship. We are not here conus as individuals should determine the vendor was gassed at Ypres, event, but when the Methodist Episour view of the conditions under Langemarck or St. Julien? We have copal Bishop Nicholson arrived in which the Church may best fulfil her a great deal of sympathy and esteem Buffalo, although he came to assume divine mission of saving souls. for one who has been gassed or wound- oversight of 1,800 ministers and Souls are to be won by the example

REST

sole qualification for the position was that he had been "wounded and gassed at Langemarck." O horrors ! ed in this terrible war ; but we have a about a million Methodist adherents, of a saintly priesthood. And no man strong suspicion that many who will appeal to our patriotism on such as St. Philip Neri tells us, was ever a grounds, were never within hearing of German cannon. Some time ago all." This is from the Canadian

we subscribed for a magazine in order Christian Guardian. Putting aside not seen a copy. While not suspecting the truth of the young gentleman's statement in the present instance, is it not a prostitution of patriotism to employ honorable dis-

The other young man was a glib world. That she was able to convert talker from the head office. He did Memorial Fund" now totals over the Roman Empire, despite her not claim to have been gassed, but £130,000. It would be difficult, the growth of the Catholic Church poverty in worldly goods, was a to hear him talk one would think certainly, to over-appreciate Lord miracle of the moral order. It was a that he had been. He rattled off a description of the salient features of the present War, or, for that matter, the periodical, and the claims to in the wars of the past to the distinction of its contributors. Com- successful issue of which he has so ing to a certain name on the index notably contributed, but it would

FAMOUS SURGEON PASSES TO of contents, he remarked "Mr. So seem to the uninstructed observer, With the recent passing of Dr. and So broke into the writing game John B. Murphy at Mackinac Island, about a year ago." This expression of so vast a sum of money for the Michigan, this continent loses one of was a revelation to us. We had purpose of a memorial to any indiits most famous surgeons, of inter- never before heard it used in this national reputation for his treat- connection. We had heard of the active progress of a war which ment of appendicitis and other "breaking into the mining game" may yet tax the British Empire to intestinal diseases, and also in the and of "breaking into a house," but the limit of its resources is some serum neutralization of rheumatic had so far never heard of a man's what ill-timed. The task at hand and other joint troubles, who only breaking into literature. The more is to finish the war, and

lately had been knighted by Pope we thought of it the more significant finish it successfully, and the Benedict XV. for his researches in it seemed to us of the trend of project of memorials to its great men surgery. His health had been poor modern journalism. We felt like could safely be left until the time of for several months, and the origin of saying with Gratiano, "We thank his sickness had been ascribed in thee 'Shylock' for that word." some quarters to the poisoned soup

Let us consider it section by section, partaken of at the banquet at the as they say in legal parlance. First time, it must be acknowledged, the University Club, Chicago, last there is the expression "broke into" Fund is in itself a tribute to the winter. His death was due to heart and a very suggestive expression it strength and resourcefulness of a disease, as the immediate cause. is. He did not enter the fold of nation which has already expended The end came suddenly while he literature in a legitimate manner. a sum almost beyond human was on his summer outing. His He did not enter by the door of computation in the prosecution of wife was with him when he passed efficiency and preparedness. He had the most stupendous war the world no business there. He came not to has ever seen or is ever likely to see

The deceased surgeon was fifty- feed the sheep or to protect them, but again. eight years old, having been born at to wound, to scatter, yea even to kill Appleton, Wis., on Dec 21, 1857. His them. In a word he was a journalboyhood was spent upon a farm. istic wolf. We have many such in commenting upon the tendency Nietzscke was preaching no new He was educated in the Public our day. Their sole object is to towards union among certain sects gospel. It has always been the schools of Appleton, and studied gather the wool. They care nothing in Canada, says; "The Methodists gospel of this world that wealth is medicine under Dr. John R. Reilly, for the sheep; and how like sheep and Congregationalists of Canada something to be desired because of of Appleton. He attended Rush are many of the reading public of have already resolved upon a Protestto-day. How easily are they beguiled ant orthodox union, from which of bread receives the Sacrament as whole and entire as he would if he personal dignity and happiness. Yet doctor of Science in the University Theorem will be be the second dignity and happiness are Our Lord knew that wealth, far of Sheffield, in 1908, interne at Cook They will hearken to the alluring necessarily excluded." Why Cathofrom being an invariable blessing, County Hospital, (1879-80.) He spent voice of any false guide, so long as lics should be excluded is quite was one of the greatest dangers to eighteen months in the hospitals of the leads them along pleasant paths. ruler of the universe, chose His and London, (1892-84,) making gives us the cue to the situation. Christ and commissioned to teach birthplace on earth in a manger. clinical studies, and since April, 1884 Journalism is no longer an honour-He did this to teach us to despise he was engaged in the practice of able calling, no longer the fourth cel in a union which lacks the first estate in the realm, but, mark you, a essential principle of New Testament game. Moreover the word game is Christianity. not here used in its nobler significance of legitimate recreation or sport, but to indicate a species of University Medical School, Chicago trickery or deceit. A fair, honest player would have no more chance in this game than a greenhorn with a trio of poker sharks. A man who breaks into a game generally has in view how much he can make out of it. The man who breaks into tals, Chicago ; consulting surgeon to journalism has a like purpose. To St. Joseph's and Columbus hospitals diffuse knowledge, to elevate, to and to the hospital for crippled chilsanctify is not part of his plan. He dren. Upon him was conferred the wants to make money and he knows Laetare medal by the University of that the "best sellers" are those in which the author skates the closest Prominent among the new operato the line, not of what Christian tive procedures of his devising, which morality forbids but to that ever widening line which present public opinion marks as "the limit." Thus the game goes on, and the devil on the coaching line wears a grin of satisfaction. THE GLEANER.

King's commission and is fighting for church union which has already A couple of young gentlemen the Empire at the front." This goes made a cleavage among the Presbycalled upon us recently to solicit our to show that hostility to Home Rule terians and threatens to rend that subscription to a popular magazine. is not characteristic of Protestant Church in twain.

PROHIBITION AS formulated and espoused by the leading Protestant "WHEN A new Roman Catholic denominations in Canada and the bishop came to preside over the see United States must afford an interin which Buffalo is located, [the esting field for study to the outside streets of the city were illuminated, observer. It has been elevated to delegates poured in from neighboring the dignity of a religious doctrine towns, high officials presented themand those who decline to accept it years to come, to be pestered into selves in reviewing stands and 22,000 do so at the peril of their church cerned with the rights or wrongs of the question in its sociological or economical aspects, but merely with its development as a religious tenet amongst Protestants. Prohibition in that light has recently been charinvolving Church property valued at acterized as the "last kick of Pro-\$22,000,000, there was a simple banquet and reception, and that was testantism," and a Jewish paper averring that it "may be said just now to be the principal doctrine of the great good with its riches," said one to help a poor but ambitious youth the evident sour grapes of this Protestant churches," reminds them to put himself through the School of reflection, our Methodist contempor- that " as a doctrine it was preached "Exactly," said the Jesuit, "but Practical Science. So far we have ary might be reminded that a Metho-by Mohammed some thirteen hundist bishop never was, and never can dred years ago." That being so, be, in the very nature of things, what says the same paper "it has taken

> with the Koran." THE LONDON Times announces OUR CONTEMPORARY, America, com that the "Kitchener National menting upon this phase of the agitation for Prohibition, and the tendency to excommunicate those who fail to fall into line as total abstainers, voices a dignified protest against the attempt to impose that, in itself, laudable practice into a dogma, or as test of practical Christianity. When essential doctrines of Christianity," it says, " and the practice nevertheless, that the accumulation of temperance is one of them, (and the sinfulness of intemperance is of Austria-Hungary. another) are cast aside, queer sub. vidual, however illustrious, during stitutes are likely to be accepted in their place." Prohibition as so defined is one of these substitutes, and it is to be regretted that what otherwise might be made to serve a good end should be so abused and misdirected as to alienate a very strong body of healthy public opinion.

"As I KNOW more of mankind," any other of its heroes is not likely then to be forgotten. At the same less of them, and am ready now to call a man a good man upon easier terms than I was formerly." The English oracle might very well have had in mind the precept from the Mount. "Judge not that ye be not judged"-a precept which now, more than ever, in this age of turbulence and transition needs to be

kept in the forefront.

mand of

this area.

In

the strongly-fortified village

most important gain, as it brings the

blunt spearhead thrust has

withdrawal

A TOUCH of nature. "She is con-THE LONDON, England, Chronicle, crockery at her husband," was the complaint against a woman at Highgate Police Court, in the London metropolis. "Well, I suppose he is badly cut and bruised by this time ?" queried the magistrate. "No, she running short of crockery."

AUGUST 26, 1916

Earlier in the day the French drove the Germans out of Fleury after a fierce engagement. Between Thiaumontand Fleury the French advanced the east of the Vaux Chapitre Wood along the road to Fort Vaux.

The invasion of Hungary has been brought appreciably nearer latest Russian successes in the Carpathians. They are now pushing their way toward the Jablonitza Pass and are getting astride the heights to the right of the Pass. The village of Jablonitza is already in the posses sion of the Russians. On the Zlota Lipa front Bothmer counter-attacked in considerable force, apparently strongly reinforced from Lemberg. but his attacks were repulsed with great loss. Among the reinforcments that were rushed to the aid of Bothmer in his retirement to the Gnila Lipa defences before Lemberg were a number of Turks according to a Berlin officia Berlin official The transference desnatch. Turks to the eastern front is dictated primarily by military necessity, but the selection of these traditional foes of Russia was inspired no doubt by the hope that religious fanaticism would play a useful part in stiffening the Austro-German line against the Russian advance. The enormous Austrian losses in the eastern theatre, combined with the terrific losses before Goritz and the bleeding of the German armies on the western front. Protestants a long time to catch up is beginning to tell. According to the military critic of the German paper, Vossiche Zeitung, certain German regiments came out of the Somme engagements with a total of losses hitherto unknown in the his tory of war. If for the second time ossack lances deploy on the Plains of Hungary, what will the outcome Austria-Hungary is once more at the cross-roads of destiny.

On the Italian front Austria is reinforcing in a last desperate effort halt the advance on Triest. A London unofficial despatch says rein forcements are being drawn from the garrisons in Serbia, Montenegro, Albania, and from the garrison towns This is signifi cant news if true. These garrison troops are not equal to the strain of fighting against the seasoned troops of Italy. Austria is rapidly bleeding to death, and must be in extremis when compelled to draw upon her garrison troops to defend her ter-Persistent bombardments ritory. against the Italian positions marked the progress of battle yesterday on Trentino front. Heavy artillery the duels also took place on the uppe and middle Isonzo, but the day closed with the situation on all fronts prac said Dr. Samuel Johnson, "I expect tically unchanged.-Globe, Aug. 19.

### T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER

### Special Cable to the CATHOLIC RECORD (Cepyright 1916, Central News)

London, August 19.-The Parlia mentary session instead of losing all vitality in its dying hours as is fre quently the case, has taken on added

Some measures of impor vigor. tance were brought forward, such as tinually throwing knives, forks and the prolongation of Parliament and a new measure to restore registration, neglected during the two years of the war. The regular Opposition. under the leadership of Sir Edward Carson, now criticises freely every Ministerial measure and has gained strength in many parts of the House It may in a few months time be still misses him every time," was the further strengthened by the success rejoinder of the landlady, "but I'm sion of the Irish Nationa ists who continue to express their disgust

over the Irish settlement. All these things led to numerou

One of them was a novice at the Irishmen outside of Belfast and "Far Down."

a Bishop is to his flock in the Catho-

lic Church.

out.

baptizing an American in the Jordan; "In this historic river, where the plunged seven times for the cure of one of the best lessons we learned unsurpassed, and was a most skillful Israelites crossed, and Naaman leprosy, and Christ was baptized, and in the seminary. If we had been operator. which has been used in all ages as a seekers for material wealth and symbol of the dividing-line between pleasure, the seminary life would the validity of the Sacrament : That of the kingdom of God." pours the water says the words "I ness methods."

the goods of this world. "Being medicine in Chicago, but of late rich," says St. Paul, "He became years he had devoted himself wholly poverty you might be rich."

It was His will too that His bethe world. St. Bernard tells us that she distributed to the poor the gifts she had received from the Magi. "You've been reading 'the Glories

that is between the one raised out of There's good material for sermons in the water and those who raise him that book. I like that chapter on 'the poverty of Mary.' What a gave him world-wide celebrity was world it would be if more could live the Murphy's button for uniting

formula used by T. De Witt Talmage in up to that chapter. And after all, severed intestines, and the comprespoverty is really one of a priest's chief blessings. We all know this in culosis, which were widely adopted. our moments of reflection. It was As a surgical diagnostician, he was

Notre Dame.

earth and heaven, I baptize thee in soon have made us pack our trunks titles of his surgical treatises cover Ireland (the old Established Church the name of the Father and of the No man can ever be happy in a half a page in the American Catholic still clings to that title) Diocesan Son and of the Holy Spirit." This seminary unless he looks upon Who's Who. Among them were Synod held in his episcopal city, said form of words is perfectly valid, for poverty as a privilege by which treatises on gunshot wounds of the that a momentous change in the the preamble does not interfere with he may follow in the foot- abdomen; actinomycosis hominis government of Ireland was imminent, the essential statement and the steps of His Risen Lord. Pov- (he was the first surgeon to discover and that he did not think Protestants the essential statement and the erty is part of the price every this disease in America); surgery of should show hostility to Home Rule, three persons of the finite and the priest must pay if he wants to spread the blood vessels, and two thousand or hold aloof as onlookers in its us state briefly what is essential for effectively and fruitfully the gospel operations for appendicitis.

upon the person of the one being end' of the church ?" asked a young Moscow, of the American surgical Church of Ireland is to co-operate washing—that the same person who baptized so as to indicate the act of priest. "We hear so often nowadays

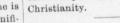
### NOTES AND COMMENTS

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DR. BERRY, Protestant Bishop of Dr. Murphy was an industrious Killaloe, presiding at the Church of writer on medical themes, and the man, not as a politician" he said, Dr. Murphy was a member of the

International Congress of Rome and "my counsel to members of the association, of the national associa- with the majority of their countryculosis, and of many other societies.) loyalty, and whose brother holds the from that much exploited scheme of prisoners and three machine guns. almost any for many months. Meso-potamia was bad; the Dardanelles

From Pozieres to the Somme the



BUT WHY, in consistency's name should Unitarians be "necessarily excluded ?" Avowedly, they do not mont were captured and more than acknowledge Christ's Divinity, it is 200 prisoners taken. The rapid true, while the sects named, in their acknowledged formularies, do. But troops north and south of the city in practice both fail to ring true on this essential doctrine of the Christian Faith. Nor is the Presbyterian Church, which also has decided to enter into the union, in any better days longer. North of the Somme the French position in this regard. To what extent Modernism has eaten into the vitals of all three is apparent from the utterances of many of their leading divines, and the divinity of Christ has no more escaped the socalled "Higher Criticism " in their hands, than have the integrity of Scripture, the immortality of the and the village of Le Forest, exsoul, or other fundamental truths of tending the French positions east of revelation.

> THE EXTENT to which Unitarianism, by the Germans of the Martinpuichor, what came to be known in Canada Combles - Maurepas - Clery as "Jacksonism," a few years ago, front, and their early eastward along an irregular front exdominates among the Methodists, has been apparent in their more tending from Peronne to Bapaume. recent Conferences, and it is not so The given the Allies practical possession of advanced trenches from the Albertmany years ago that a leading Pres-Bapaume road, on the hill overlookbyterian divine in Toronto proclaimed that belief in Christ's Divinity was ing Martinpuich, through points east not essential to fellowship in the of the enemy's strongly fortified Presbyterian Church—a statement Naurepas and Clery. The news of that went without official contradicthe capture of these enemy positions tion, and for which the individual in may be looked for any day question was not called to account attacked two fortified redoubts northby his brethren. This being so it is east of the Thiaumont field work and not clear to the outsider why Unitar-

rumors that we might see a different ON THE BATTLE LINE Ministry and a reconstructed govern-ment with Lloyd George as Premier,

but Asquith's extraordinary adroit ness saved the situation at the last battle raged yesterday afternoon along the British front, according to moment by avoiding all controversy. In addition to these elements there midnight official report from was a recrudescence of London. Further German positions suffragette movement demanding in the region of Ginchy and Guille that if any new votes be given the men, the claims of the women should be recognized. This demand was advanced at a most favorable ments of the British and French moment, the extraordinary work of the women during the war having places the defenders of Combles in a induced even Premier Asquith and perilous position. The German comother lifelong opponents of Female the fortified hills to the suffrage to modify their views. east of the city may, however, pro-However, any such opening up of the waters on such a fiercely contested ground as the matter of equal long the enemy's resistance for some have carried a considerable part of

franchise must break up the Commons and perhaps even the ministry. Thus the frequent rumors of a min Maurepas, two miles southwest of isterial crisis. Combles, after a brilliant assault.

Premier Asquith escaped the danger for the moment by propos-To the southeast of the village the cemetery also is in their hands. ing that no change whatever in the They took 200 German prisoners in existing franchise laws be made. The entire question however, will Another French force rushed the hill overlooking Maurepas come up at the October sitting and then the fate of the ministry may be the Maurepas-Clery road. This is a

seriously imperilled. The latest news from Ireland shows that while there is a tempor-Allied advanced positions to a line which must mean the abandonment ary lull in the situation, sullen exasperation continues and though the Ministry obviously is ready to reopen negotiations again, equally as eager as the Irish leaders for a settlement, no prospect for further negotiations exists at the present time. Ireland too exasperated, too distrustful to entertain them. At the same time a rapid reaction is taking place with regard to Redmond and the Parlia mentary party. The break down of the Irish settle-

ment will have far-reaching conse-quences long after the event. Already it has produced some remarkthe Verdun region the French The credit of the able results. ministry of Mr. Asquith has gone down more through this event than drove the enemy out. The captures included 100 unwounded German almost any for many months. MesoAUGUST 26, 1916

reached an even tenderer spot in the English mind. At the times of the Marconi scandals a shrewd and cynical journalist made the remark that John Bull was a very stupid fellow perhaps and did not know much about high politics; but he did un derstand money, and therefore could pronounce an opinion upon any Similarly, there share transaction. is one thing which next to money John Bull understands, and that is a bargain; and it is in the very roots of being that a man must keep to his bargain. Now the agreement between the Irish leaders was a bargain and a written bargain to boot; and the government, taccording to their own avowal, have broken the bargain : hence, even the commonest man in the English street can understand and appreciate the transaction and his verdict is strongly, even fiercely, against the government

The net results, therefore, of the transaction are somewhat mixed. On the one hand, it is a grievous disappointment to the Irish leaders, especially to those of the older generation, that the settlement did not go through. After all their weary years of waiting there was something very attractive in the idea of getting Home Rule at last started. Of course there was some anxiety for the proceedings of the government in Ireland and especially the executions by General Maxwell have produced a state which will make the government of Ireland somewhat difficult. It looks as if the government alone could clean up their own mess. But the Irish leaders were prepared to take the risk; and backed their contract to the last word. The curious result followed accordingly, when the settlement was broken down, that it was immediately more popular than everit had been in the days of its vitality. In Iremen. land, though some of the revolutionaries were delighted and of course, the factionists and some of the bishops and priests—a minority but a very vocal minority, the vast mass of the same Irish people and after all the Irish people are for the most part sane in all classes—were profoundly disappointed ; and with them accordingly the settlement became more popular than it had been when it seemed secure.

But the transformation of temper in the English public was even more remarkable and profounder. When Mr. Asquith wound up the debate he expressed a very strong hope that the two Irish parties see their way adroit rather than fair, for the ment has failed : and yet its alive break-up of their settlement was not their work but that of Mr. Asquith than ever before. It will probably But the House of Commons received the observation with universal and warm cheering; it was the sentiment that appealed to them | depend on the next eight weeks when rather than the facts. That night as Parliament is not in session. What I left the House of Commons I was may happen in Ireland no one can approached by man after man with tell. The discontent there is still an almost pathetic appeal to help in very profound and it will last as long settling the conflict. A more remarkable sign of the times was the meeting a day or two after of a body of be pro-German manifestations to any Tories who expressed a strong hope | large extent; for really no large secarrived at. What lent more signifi-to Germany. It is to behoped accordcance to this meeting was the fact ingly that no incident will occur that it was a revolt against the Die which can further exasperate the Hard Tories who had helped to destroy the settlement. The leader | land; and in the absence of any such of this group inside the Cabinet was of course Lord Lansdowne ; but he ment may bring further developments had strong support from outside, and and developments more favorable this support came in a way from Lord Hugh Cecil. The Cecils play approached from a wholly different teday a curious part in the life of the angle and many solutions are in the Tory party. Lord Hugh is the orator air-such as a coalition Irish minisof the family; he has power equal to those of any man in the House of that I think some form of ultimate loquence and poetic settlement is very probable nassionate appeal. I have seen the House thrilled into sepulchral silence simply by some passage of lofty eloquence. John Morley once said to me that a speech of Lord Hugh was equal to Gladstone at his best. But Lord Hugh was the most effective member of the family. He has too remote an outlook on life. He is a rather mediæval, monastic type than the modern. I believe that he enjoys the pleasure of a dinner party as well as any man, but he always seems to be fitted for the ascetic monastery than for the House of Commons. Lord Robert Cecil, his brother, is very like and very unlike his brother. Like Lord Hugh he is lean and ascetic in appearance with the bent shoulders of the student. But unlike Lord Hugh, he has had great experience of life of men and and of business as a practicing barrister. Unlike Lord Hugh who has remained an obstinate bachelor he is a married man with children. The result is that he is much more a man of the world; he is much more effective as a Parliamentarian, and though he has no special pretensions to oratory, he can state a case very clearly, very tersely, in severely practical terms. For years both the Cecils, were excluded from office even from parliament by a little knot of savage tariff reformers, who were known as the confederation, and who succeeded in knifing every free trader of their party who came as a free trade candidate before a constituency. In the end Lord Robert Cecil was able to get in for a seat in Hertfordshire, the county in which Hatfield stands and for centuries the political apponage of family. But he had to make some concessions to the tariff reformers before he was allowed to be elected even for there. Lord Hugh had an easier task because the seat became vacant for Oxford University and the member for Oxford University is elected in the country parsonages of even narrow churchman, as well as

was bad ; but the Irish negotiations the University, Lord Hugh could not thize with the leaders of the Reformabe defeated. Lord Robert got office for the first time when the Asquith Supremacy of the Sovereign Pontiff, Liberal Cabinet was over-thrown and she maintained in common with him the seven sacraments, the venera succeeded by the coalition ministry. He was sent to the foreign office tion of the sacred images, and the sacrifice of the Mass. Previously to such distinction for years; he at once showed considerable business to the Patriarchate of Constantinople, ability ; he soon got promotion into the idea of a reunion with the Latin Church had never been abandoned. the cabinet ; and people even already begin to talk of him as the future After that event, however, all hope became extinguished. leader of the Tory party. But the Cecils have not done them.

were violently opposed to any such fusion, which would, necessarily, selves much good by their opposition to the Home Rule settlement. Their have given unity and added strength to the Christian powers in their resistchurchmanship belongs to the high ance to the eonquests of Islamism. The Turks did not interfere much church section ; is narrow and rancorous and sacredotal and the modern Tory, in the great towns especially, with the liberty of the Greek worship If they converted some churches into does not love the high church party. In Liverpool, for example, they hate mosques, they left the others in the peaceful possession of the Christian the ritualist a good deal more than they do the Catholic. Accordingly Schismatics. But the Patriarchs were the feeling towards the Cecils is curat the mercy of the Vizier, who created or dethroned them according iously mixed among the Tories. The Squirarchy and the High churchmen to their own pleasure or caprice And the Patriarchs themselves were like them; but the democratic Tory detests and distrusts them. not united, so that in the bosom of The Squirarchy may turn to Lord Robert the Great Oriental Schism, a section some day or other, because they do not like Mr. Bonar Law and only al schism existed. The Patriarchs of Jerusalem, Antioch and Alexandria accepted him in their dire hour of distress. "A non-conformist irondisputed the supreme authority with the Patriarch of Constantinople At the period when the Reforma monger," is their pretty and familiar description of him in their private conversation ; which means that Mr. Bonar Law was not born in the purple, spent a good part of his life in the metal business, and is a Presbyterian-all faults in the eyes of the

sound squirearchial church-and-State Tory. The fact that the Tory revolt truth and orthodoxy of the Lutheran doctrines. The Bible, and the acts of the Confession of Augsburg, were against the settlement was led by the Cecils, accordingly brought many sent back with an elaborate refuta-Tories around in its favor. In addition of the principles of that formution Lord Hugh had the misfortune lary. After many other repeated efforts on the part of the Reformers to come into conflict with Sir Edward Carson and the other Ulster Orangetruth there was never to gain him over to their interests, In much love lost between the two ; for the final answer was given in these laconic terms : " that the Lutheran the Orangemen hates the High Church system was in opposition to churchman of sacredotal views quite the dogmatic tradition of Faith ; and as much as he hates the followers of that there was nothing common the Catholic Church. It is another between them and that detestable paradox of this strange conflict that heresy. the Ulster Orangemen grew closer to their Nationalist fellow-countrymen than to any English Tories or Liber-als. Indeed nothing is more aston-MR. DOOLEY SAYS A ishing in this whole incident than WORD ABOUT HOME the closeness of the racial tie between North and South in Ireland and th common scorn they both displayed

for the arrogant ignorance of "Rellijon is a quare thing. Be it self it's all right. But sprindle a little lishmen with regard to the realities of Irish life. polytics into it an' Thus, then, the matter stands at bran flour compared with it. Alone it prepares a man fr a bether life Combined with pollytics it hurries and has wider sympathy on its behalf him to it. D'ye suppose th' old la-ads who started all these thing goin be revived, though perhaps not in cinchries ago had anny rellijon? Divvle th' bit th' likes iv thim iver the same shape, at some other epoch of the struggle. A good deal will had thin or now. They wanted to get a piece iv land or a bunch iv money That night as Parliament is not in session. annybody to lave home an' fight just be sayin' That wudden't make much in a battle as General Maxwell and Martial lav cry. are in the ascendant. There will not out of it. They said to th' likes iv you an' me: 'That fellow over there think ye ar're goin' to hell whin you die. land an' his money.' "I don't blame th' jooks an' th' marquesses an' the earls f'r being cross about Home Rule. Business in relations between England and Iretheir line has been bad f'r some time incidents the next session of Parlia an' manny iv th' Irish peers has had to go to wurruk sellin' wine or marryin' wondher why a hero that's calkin' seams or forgin' bolts in a Belfast shipyard wud care who ruled Ireland. But he's got an idea in his head that

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

fame of the dead fisherman has outlived the glory of the Eternal City. noble life crowned with heroic death, rises above and outlives the even amid the storm of war. The pride and pomp and glory of the mightiest empire of the earth.

"The soil beneath our feet was watered with the tears of slaves, in there is none to declare the mind of whose hearts the sight of yonder proud capitol awakened no pride, and inspired no hope. The face of the goddess that crowns it, was turned toward the sea, and not towards them. But, thanks be to God, this Bulletin.

arena of rebellion and slavery, is a scene of violence and crime no This will be forever the longer. sacred mountain of our Capitol, Here is our temple. Its pavement is Judge not; the workings of his brain And of his heart thou canst not see: the sepulchre of heroic hearts ; its dome, the bending heaven ; its altar What looks to thy dim eyes a stain. In God's pure light may only be candles, the watching stars." The reader will observe where the A scar, brought from some well-won

great orator and statesman found his figures of speech, whence he drew illustrations, with which to move the souls of his hearers .- Our Sunday Visitor

PATRIOTS IN CALGARY

### BISHOP MCNALLY REPLEDGES THE WEST

tion was spreading so rapidly in Ger The second anniversary of the war many, Jeremiah, the Metropolitan of Larissa, had been raised to the See was the occasion for a patriotic gathering of many public men at Calgary. Bishop McNally expressed of Constantinople. To this Prelate. the Lutheran Doctors sent a German regrets at his inability to be present. Bible, and the Confession of Augsburg The letter was an interesting one and with a Consistorial letter, the purport read as follows : of which was to demonstrate the My Dear Mr. Bennett :

The Sultans

It is with great regret that I find myself unable to avail myself of the invitation of the mayor and council to be present at the patriotic demonstration on Friday next. Had I received notice some days ago could have been managed, but I had made all arrangements to fulfill a sadly imperative duty which involves an absence of several days, and I could not now cancel these arrange ments.

The object of Friday's meeting fully assured its success. Looking back over the past two years-the most tragic years in the history of the human race—our thoughts revert these days to the memorable gathering that showed the spirit of the citizens of Calgary at the opening and tentative stage of this momentous world's struggle. Friday's meeting should prove that spirit unchanged in character, though intensified in degree, through the chastening process of these fateful years of manifold sacrifice. Few of us, if any, even dreamed at that time that the contribution of Canada, and especially of western Canada, to the Empire's needs would have to assume such stupendous proportions. But we were pledged to give the best that was in us, and we have kept, and will continue to keep, our promise, cost what it may

It has been my privilege to assist on three occasions during the present year at British patriotic meetings in the Eternal City. The last, held on Empire day, in the beautiful grounds of the Hotel de Russie, was a specially brilliant and enthusiastic gathering. The principal speaker on that occasion was His Eminenc Cardinal Gasquet, the only English cardinal residing in Rome.

On the same day a review was held at the capitol by Prince Arthur of Connaught, the son of the city's illustrious guest.

All through the winter the khaki uniform was a common sight on the streets of Rome, worn with slight variations of cut by British, Belgian and Servian officers - something if th' fellows that lead us took holt unique in the history of that most wonderful city.

sake in behalf of the sufferers and for there is no basis to be found prisoners. The Church of Rome has a voice, and it can make it heard know it. The test must be one that we cannot pass. "Are you a Pro-testant ?" That test maintains the Protestant Churches can not. The testant?" That test maintains the voice of the Roman Church is one monopoly, for it is one that we can not pass. Lord Macaulay in defending the voice, as the voice of many waters;

Jews against the civil disabilities the Protestant Churches, though all would hear it spoken. Its voice is as the murmurs of running brooks showed that it would be just as easy from distant sources.-St. Paul to set aside all the red-headed men in the world, and establish against them a case that would have some color of argument and justification, as a ground for excluding them from public office.-The Casket.

Where though wouldst only faint and

The look, the air, that frets thy sight, May be a token, that below

The soul has closed in deadly fight With some infernal fiery foe, Whose glance would scorch thy smil-

field,

yield.

JUDGE NOT

ing grace, And cast thee shuddering on thy face!

The fall thou darest to despis Maybe the angel's slackened hand Has suffered it, that he may rise And take a firmer, surer stand; Or, trusting less to earthly things May henceforth learn to use his wings.

And judge none lost; but wait and

With hopeful pity not disdain; The depth of the abyss may be The measure of the height of pain And love and glory that may raise This soul to God in after days ! -ADELAIDE A. PROCTER

CATHOLICS DO NOT GET A SQUARE

DEAL

Catholics are not sufficiently represented in either the House of Commons or the Senate; and the

reason why they are not is that given The Maritime Baptist, namely, Antagonism to Catholic candidates for public office." Ever since the "Reformation," public offices of all kinds have been looked upon, general, by our Protestant friends, as belonging primarily to them. It was not hard for them to believe that there was a sound principle at the bottom of a policy of state which How he should like that these scenes gave them a monopoly of all positions of power, prestige or profit. No doubt there is no difficulty in believing, for instance, that the in the Old and New World, charge censorship positions in Cape Breton County ought to be awarded in the put back the hands of the clock. proportion of 19 to 4. That is to say, no difficulty for those who enjoy the privilege of naming 19 to their neighbors 4. It is about as difficult for a kitten to believe that it

ought to have a saucer of milk. Now, what is the flaw in Catholics as candidates for either elective or appointive public offices ? Just the depended on to work for the good of the nation. The monopolists believe this. It pays them to believe it. the Saracen hordes guard the extent They may do anything they like-

OLDEST LIVING THING

BIG TREE 2,000 YEARS OLD AT TIME OF THE CRUCIFIXION

Towering a giant among giants, the oldest living thing that connects the present with the dim past, majestic in its mien, its dignity, and its world-old experience, the "General Sherman Tree" is the patriarch of the Sequoia National Park of California. It was already 2,000 years old,

when Christ was born, says "The National Geographic Magazine." In the age when the known world was rocking in the throes of the Trojan Wars and the time that history tells us marked the exodus of Hebrews from Egypt, this the greatest of Sequoia gigantea was a flourishing sappling of some 20 or 30 feet in height, and truly under the especial care of the Creator, Who held it safe from the lightnings of

of earthly enemies. The "General Sherman" was discovered in 1879 by James Wolverton, a hunter, and named by him in honor of General William T. Sherman. It towers 279.9 feet into the sky; its base circumference is 102.8 feet ; its greatest diameter, 36.5 feet, and it has developed a diameter of 17.7 feet

at a point 100 feet above the ground. -Catholic Bulletin.

### GARDENS AT VATICAN SCENES DIRECTLY BEARING ON

PAPAL ATTITUDE TOWARD SCIENCE

float through the mind of a Catholic as he wanders through these timehonored gardens, says a writer in the Pittsburg Observer. Here, indeed, the Catholic, be he brown, black or white, feels proud of his Church, her Popes, her traditions for the furtherance of science, art, statesmanship.

and trees had golden tongues to cry out from the heights of the Vatican the Roman Pontiffs with trying to Since speech is not vouchsafed to them, let us recall a few of the memories that hover like resplendent angels over the gardens.

When St. Leo IV. (847 858) built the fortified walls around the Vatican gardens against the Saracens, he acted wisely for posterity, inasmuch as we know exactly our ground ; ld fake. We are subjects of a historians and archaeologists cannot foreign potentate." We cannot be split straws as to where this or that event connected with them occurred -the stout old walls that kept out of the gardens. And hence it is one may sell thirty year-old horse for the war; unload rotten manu-which Pope Leo X. (1513-1521) used factures of all kinds on the public to gather round him poets, painters, treasury; put through deals and historians, and encouraged them in

And what

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Would

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who expounded, one hundred years before the trial of Galileo (1633), the heliocentric doctrine and the move-ment of the earth around the sun. He did not find himself received by corrections or in silence, for the Pope bestowed upon him a Greek Codek of Alexandria of Afrodesianow preserved in the library at Munich, Bavaria-and gave him the title of private secretary and of

friend. "Human passions, on account of which the disciples of both Ptolemy and Copernicus were guilty of errors deprived the sky for a time of its renity. But the Church, the Pon tiffs, always superior, did not touch and were not touched by the dust that the wind had scattered. After four centuries the scene of Clement's day is renewed and today with joy and applause, you, Holy Father, put it in the power of another astronomer. a German, as was Widmanstadt, to write: 'In the Vatican Gardens I taught the doctrine of the motion of the earth.' And, Holy Father, you have done even more than did Clement VII., because you have made His wrath as He did from the attacks him one of your household, supplied him with books and instruments. and you have given him your house

Reference is made here, needless to say, to Father Hagen, S. J., director of the Vatican Observatory.

### THE FIRST VICTIM

The first victim of the call for troops is the hyphen. "When the troops left the city last week," says the New World of Chicago, "it was all too plain that every man was an American, and for once it was for-gotten that many might be foreignborn or the children of immigrants The once suspected disloyalty of these, their supposed allegiance How many glorious memories land other than that of their adoption, was never breathed. Surely had these existed, those who have been foremost all these months in their charges of treason against cer tain of their fellow-citizens, would not be silent.

### REMARKABLE RELIGIOUS ENTENTE

A very remarkable religious entente as commenced in Spain, writes the European correspondent of the Catholic Press Association of America and Canada. It has its origin, he savs. in Granada, where the municipality invited the Moors or Arabs of Tangier, Fez and Tetuan to participate in the festivities of Corpus Christi, in the city which once the capital of their rule in Spain.

Incidentally also this invitation is an evidence of the enormous strides which the Catholic faith has made among the Arabs of Spanish and French Africa. The invitation issued in Arabic by the municipality assures the Moors of a warm welcome. It is a pioneer in the use of a common faith for pacific purposes, for its aim is to establish friendly relations with the Moors which shall eventually lead to a reduction of the large Spanish army at present employed in Morocco. The Corpus Christi procession always a wonderful sight, will add largely to its picturesqueness by a cortege of Catholic Arabs in their graceful dress.-Church Progress,

FIVE

Mural Painting and

### NO.CIVIL WARS

IN COUNTRIES NOT INVADED BY REFORMATION

By Orestes A. Brownson, formerly a Protestan Minister.)

Luther, Melancthon and Beza were learned men and well versed in the Holy Scriptures. But starting from the sterile principle that good works are not meritorious in the sight of God, they were not distinguished for the exercise of any of those heroic acts of charity which rendered Charles and St. Francis de Sales who were their contemporaries so beloved and revered by the people. These holy men, while they vindicated the efficacy of good works, devoted themselves to deeds of Christian philanthropy, which were not the fruits of their own merit, but the triumphs of Divine Grace. St. Francis wrote a treatise on the Love of God, and an Introduction to a Devout Life, both of which abound with lenient maxims and breathe the spirit of sweetness

and indulgence. That the Reformation was the parent of civil war, as well as of religious controversies, appears manifest from the fact that those countries into the bosom of which it did not penetrate were preserved from the one and the other. Spain, at that time so Catholic and powerful, escaped the general commotion, and by retaining intact her ancient faith, maintained her nationality. Had the unity of her policy been severed by the introduction of Lutheranism beyond the Pyrenees, she would not have been able to struggle as she did against the Moors of Africa, and the powers of Islamism. The battle of Lepanto, won by the fleet of Don Juan, under the united influence of the Pope and Philip II., saved the civilization of Christendom.

they'd do th' same to him that his leaders did to us whin they were on top. He can see himself goin' to whatever kind iv a haythen service th' Prisbyteryans have in a barn an' little Prisbyteryan boys larnin' their a-b-abs behind a hedge, an' you, Hin-issy, chasin' th' Jook or Earl or whativer he is iv Roscommon off th' potato patch that his father chased ye'er father off fifty years ago. That's why he is singin' 'Lilibulero' an' tearin' up the pavement."-Ex.

RULE

they knew they cudden't

'I want land and m

So they made a rellijous issue

Ye take his life an' I'll take his

American heiresses. But ve'd

dynamite is

## PRESIDENT GARFIELD

SPEAKS TOUCHINGLY OF THE CHURCH

At Arlington, opposite Washington City, on Declaration Day in 1868, Mr. Garfield in the course of his oration on that occasion paid the following tribute to the Catholic Church, which the reader will observe the speaker ed to recognize as the Church

"The view from this spot seems to bear some resemblance to that which greets the eye at Rome. In sight of the Capitoline Hill, up and across the Tiber, and overlooking the city, is a hill, not rugged and lofty, but known as the Vatican Mount. At the beginning of the Christian era an imperial circus stood on its summit. There gladiator slaves died for the sport of Rome.

temple ever built by human hands. For its adornment, the rich offerings "At any time of need it ha of every clime and kingdom have been contributed : and now, after eighteen centuries, the hearts of

200,000,000 people turn towards it God. As the traveller descends the powers of the earth it can appeal Apennines, he sees the dome of St. Peter's rising above the desolate

Permit me, please to make one or two reflections on the resolution to be proclaimed.

First, let our conception of liberty and justice be such as to give for magnanimity and example to the world at large, but especially to heal whatever accidental divisions our country and Empire has to suffer from, and to cement the far-flung ranks of its citizens in a bond of genuine and enduring union, based on mutual respect and loyal co-

operation. Secondly, while declaring our determination to maintain the struggle to a victorious end, let us realize and carry out the fact that every truly Christian soul should strive and pray with all his fervor ious principle. for peace, the honourable peace that alone can end this inhuman car-

nage Wishing every success to our city's patriotic manifestatio, believe me, dear Mr. Bennett.

J. H. MCNALLY. Bishop of Calgary.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH HAS VOICE

The Rev. Newman Smythe, D. D. is pastor of one of the leading Con-gregational Churches of New Haven, Conn., and is a preacher of widealthough very modernistic-influence and wild beasts fought with wilder men. In that arena a Galilean tions. In a late discourse delivered fisherman gave up his life a sacrifice for "his faith. No human life was ever so nobly avenged. On that spot was reared the proudest Christian

"At any time of need it has not to wait. In the morning its voice may go forth to the ends of the earth. At midnight it may speak ; and, as the sun rises the whole world round, the result.

powers of the earth it can appeal as law-abiding, as home-loving, as which he said : for millions of people, and in every decent, as they. That test would not "In these gard tongue. It retains no temporal do. England, and as a vehement and even narrow churchman, as well as because he was so brilliant a son of the Roman See, did not sympa-

perfectly

steals of all varieties, and without arts as it was the tradition to do in shame or scruples, but all this does the great Medici family. It is a long cry from 1916 back to not cast the smallest doubt on the justice of their monopoly, nor on the 1533. But it is worth traveling. genuineness of their loyalty. They Let us go into the Vatican gardens in 1533 and assist at a scene, the may love their bank account better memory of which should put to than their country ; they may value that bulwark of liberty, the elector's shame would be critics of the Papacy

vote, at a cash price, they may, in a in 1916. It is a balmy evening in June, and word, be everything that a patriot ought not to be, and do everything Clement VII., who has now occupied that every patriot ought to refuse to the throne of Peter for ten years, sits do; but, if he belongs to the under an awning in the beautiful under an awning in the beautiful 'Reformed" majority, he never loses garden. Around him sit Cardinals. the hall-mark. Put him side by side Archbishops, Bishops, savants with a "Papist;" and Protestants in many branches in science and art, general will never feel a doubt as to great warriors and polished courtiers. great warriors and polished courtiers. which is the better citizen or the They are listening to a lecture from fitter for public office. Such are the advantages of a political and busi-Widmanstadt on Astronomy. doctrine is the savant unfolding ? ness monopoly, founded on a relig-He is expounding the heliocentric

theory, that of the movement of the Thousands of Canadian business earth around the sun. men who are to day comfortably will Clement VII., do at the end of engaged in stealing the war taxes as the lecture ? He came of a deterfast as they can lie to and deceive mined stock. He fought emperors somebody; and who perpetrate a new and kings; he suffered siege fraud every day they live, are quite Castel sure that it would be a horrible from 1 St. Angelo ; he Rome ; he returned thing if Catholics were admitted to triumph ; he bent the necks public office on anything even Rome's turbulent barons. remotely resembling equal terms you expect such a man to tolerate anything which he considered to be with Protestants.

Nay, more. A man may be nonsense or worse from Widmangood and trustworthy stadt ? But a hundred years hence timber for any public opinion in Canada, though he openly declares an astronomer named Galileo Galilei, he has no belief in God ; though he who will put forward the same never darkens a church door; theory. And because the procedure though he gives his name to the of the Roman tribunals will be miscensus-taker as having "no religion ; understood, and because the Pisan 'though his personal conduct would himself will not be able to give cerdisgrace a goat. Only let it be understood that he is not a Catho-Church will be wrongfully accused lic ; that is the great test. Let him for ages of hostility to science ! In 1910 Pope Pius X., was present not have the Pope's brand on him; it matters not how deep the devil's at the ceremonious inauguration of

brand is on him. Put him up for office beside a Catholic in a Pro-villa which Leo XIII., had built in testant district, and watch for the the garden for summer use, at which Cardinal Mafil, Archbishop of Pisa, The test is not, are we as honest, delivered an address in the course of "In these gardens and perhaps on

It would not maintain a this spot, in 1533, surrounded by

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Dec. 11, 1915. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD :

It may be a little surprise to you to learn that it takes \$100 a week to keep my mission going. I am glad when I see that amount contributed in the RECORD, but when it is less I am sad to see my little reserve sum diminished and the catastrophe arriving when I must close my chapels, discharge my catechists and reduce my expenses to the few dollars coming in weekly. I beseech you to make one more supreme effort during 1916 to keep this mission on its feet. You will be surprised to learn what a great deal I am doing with \$100 a week-keeping myself and curate, 30 catechists, 7 chapels, and free schools, 3 churches different cities with caretak caretakers. supporting two big catechumenates of men, women and children during their preparation for baptism cand building a church every year.

#### Yours gratefully in Jesus and Mary. J. M. FRASER.

Previously acknowledged... \$7,678800 John Lynch, Smith's Falls t 1 00 California.... Friend, Valcartier. One praying for a Favor, Toronto..... Friend, Prescott..... Friend, Ingersoll... Elsie Kastner, Toronto..... For the Beatification of the Little Flower..... Friend, Durham..... Friend, North Bay..... Thank offering for escape from fire, Anonyma. Cochrane..... 10 00 S. J. H., Peterboro..... 2 00

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SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON BY REV. N. M. REDMONT ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

MAN HAS NO TITLE TO GLORY "And He charged them that they should tell man." (Mark vii. 36)

The strong request of our Lord to those who witnessed the miracle recorded in to-day's gospel, contains a lesson which He desires us to learn,

and put into our lives. It is a blow aimed at that vainglory which, alas, too often influences people. Who is there that cannot trace it, to some degree, at least, in his life? Why, it is so common, that it almost seems an absolute companion of poor human nature. How often does succeed in robbing lives of the merit of their best works, leaving them utter blanks as regards merit, when otherwise they would have proved rich! The importance, then, of learning the lesson taught us on the occasion mentioned, should seem clear to all who wish totreach the most fruitful results of their good works. Had we a right understanding of ourselves and of our absolute depend-ence on God, we would enjoy the happy conviction that no title whathave we to glory from either ever God or man. Every claim have we forfeited by the sad commission of sin, and had we our deserts we should be despised for time and eter-Who can contemplate the hellnity. ish blackness, the odiousness, the filth of sin, and its awful malice as an offence to the infinite majesty of God, without being convinced of this? As well as might the souls of the damned lay claim to glory, as the man who lives on earth in the damnable state of mortal sin. Since we have no title, it follows that to assume it as our due, is unjust, impious, pernicious. By every just title, what we claim as ours, belongs to God. To God we are indebted for our existence, its continuation, and all the powers and wit which we possess ; to Him we owe the prudence and wisdom displayed in their use. Therefore, His, and His alone, is the glory of our success. We are but instruments in His hands, and have no more right to the glory of the work than the in-strument in the hands of the artisan. To assume, then, aught of glory as ours, is to usurp what belongs to God alone. O man, "what hast thou that thou hast not received? And if thou hast received, why dost thou glory, as if thou hadst not received it? must certainly be deemed pernicious to be guilty of this, since instead of sanctification and salvation, sin and damnation thus become the terrible ends of our best works. Was this not the very evilthat poisoned the best works of the Pharisees, and destroyed their value in God's sight? To day, as well as in those days, do we look in for that faith and simplicity which should characterize the disciples of Jesus among those who are desirous of shining before men, without thought of how they appear before God. How foolish is the spectacle of a vain man, looking for the esteem of vain men!

But what is this human glory after which foolish people run? It is simply an empty show. Vain and empty, indeed, is it, like those who whimsical and short at the covet it : best, like the winds that rise and fall

.

outlines. She lives in legend, she by men when he shall be judged by looks down on us from the canvas of the masters, and the greatest God, nor rescued by men when he shall be condemned by God." poets have brought their homage to her feet. Now the Parisians propose to make her the theme of the TEMPERANCE

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

A very significant straw which by the wigmaker, the property man shows how the wind is blowing appeared lately in the Examiner. It as a letter from Mr. Hearst to his editor, ordering his papers in the future to reject all advertising of ardent liquors and ordering them to begin an active campaign against the drink evil and the drug evil as a rage on the feelings of one-third of matter of public health, morals and the human race. - St. Paul Bulletin. righteousness.

Hearst is reading the handwriting on the wall. It may sound like Satan rebuking sin, but as a matter of fact. the prohibition wave, which been sweeping the country, added on New Year's Day seven States to the dry column, making eighteen States in all at present on the list. A resolution for National prohibition is now before Congress and promises to be one of the important features of the present session.

In foreign countries the temperance tide has been accelerated by the war, bringing about the abolition of the sale of vodka in Russia and absinthe in France and curtailing considerably the sale of spirits in the British Isles. While the Church has ever taught

temperance and her children scarcely ever abuse the use of light wines and beers as in Italy and France, the real evil arose in more northern countries addicted to the use of heavy alcoholic drinks. On account of these excesses the Fathers of the new. Councils of Baltimore in the United States branded the business of selling intoxicating liquor as a "dangerous business," and an "unbecoming way of making a living." If total pro-hibition sweeps the country the the saloons will have to blame themselves, for they have killed the goose that lays the golden egg.-San Francisco Monitor.

MODERN RAILROADING WOULD ELIMINATE LIQUOR

Mr. W. S. Stone, of Cleveland, O., Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in a recent letter used some plain and forceful language from which we quote the following :

'The position of the organization It is well known. We fight the liquor evil perhaps as hard as any of the churches, at least. Liquor has no them. in our modern railroading. There is no class of men whom more is required and who should have clearer heads than the men in charge of the transportation service of this country. Those of us who have been in the railroad game for years know the infinitesimal space of time the holy place. that spells the difference between safety and disaster. There is no question but that liquor does slow down the brain action, and the man in the cab of the locomotive, and the man in charge of the train, even though he has no regard for his own safety, has no business to use it in any way if by so doing he endangers

others. "I never expect to be manager of a railroad, but if I were, a man could not work for me who would take a in quick succession. What does it drink of liquor either on or off duty. count for to the man whom even the I would not make a difference between world envies, because of the large measure meted out to him? Nothing drink off duty is not fit to go on duty because a man who will

really counts, and will count for teternity. "God knoweth your heart; for that which is high to men is an He tends to destroy the home life, to lower the tone of the citizenship of the community, and the morals of the individual as well, to say nothing of his mental and physical health."— Sacred Heart Review.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

personal inclination and individual of concert, even when the things we training. However, the amount of hold dearest are under fire. In their good solid reading done by the own field the most efficacious protes average doctor is very small, and it is that of physicians themselves. is the average whom I wish to con- No matter how well planned and

green-room - the topic of the boulevard-to present an image of her based on the undoubted but utterly alien genius of the great Sarah, aided ager, and all the purveyors of washes and paints, with lime-light washes and paints, with lime-light effects lavishly thrown in. Voltaire threw dirt at Joan of Arc, but in road of one's vocation, wearing capable. If they are prepared for blinders, is to miss many of the valuable and beautiful things of life. The old theory that one should this insult to the Virgin there is blinders, is to miss many of the something far more than defamation know a everything about something, makes, applicable.

in its reasonable application, for the well-rounded and well-educated mind. And this is just as applicable to that BEWARE OF FALSE large number of successful physicians who profess a disinclination for serious reading and serious thinking away from their offices and Beware of false prophets who come their clinics. A man has no real excuse for being mentally a monotone. to you in the clothing of sheep, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. By their fruits you shall know them. There is, however, another and more important view of the situation, Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Even so, every good something more than mere inclina-tion and educational worth are to be

PROPHETS

less and incredulous world.

tree bringeth forth good fruit, and considered. At the risk of repeating the bad tree bringeth forth bad fruit. was said in discussing the We are living in an age of great unrest in religious, social and econwhat matter with reference to Catholic lawyers, I say there is a question of omic questions. The people, like the Athenians of old, are anxious to hear doing a duty and the finding of time outside the Fold, the ideas and the new things. They seek originality and novelty in everything, and the to do it. It is not so long ago that you and I

picked up our morning papers, and were shocked and horrified to read tried and true principles of their ancestors no longer serve to stimuthat a physician, an ordinary every late their jaded appetites. And so day man withal, licensed to practise we observe a restless and disconmedicine in the community in which tented people whose leaders are he lived had passed sentence of death anxious to tear down the old social upon a baby because the baby was

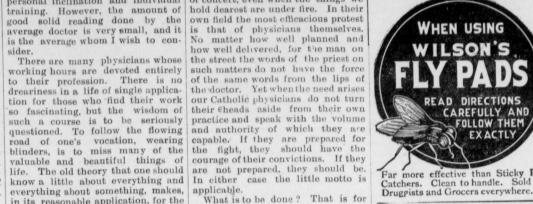
fabric and ideas and make all things so physically imperfect that this physician deemed it better to let it In the religious sphere the theory There was no question of an of private judgment has led to the rejection of all authority by those die offense having been committed by the child. It merely did not seem outside the Church, and each one well to this doctor that the child believes only what appears good to live. The matter aroused his own eyes. They have laughed to scorn all idea of the supernatural should great public interest, and, unfortun ately, wide public discussion. Then the unexpected happened. The lives and risen up against Christ and His Church. Some have gone so far as to proclaim war on the Church and would be only too happy to be able of other babies were weighed in the balance against the expediencies of physical health. It is not given to to chant her requiem. New and radical economic theories us to know how many more have are also proclaimed that would sub-vert the present order and are aimed to die.

This sort of lava is flowing right the heart of all civil authority. merrily nowadays from the active volcano of "new ideas" and modern To what limits these extremists will go was amply proved when the streets 'advanced thought." We have had of the city were recently bedewed in late years reputable members of with blood of her innocent citizens. the medical profession suggest the murder of the hopelessly ill. Only By their fruits you shall know nem. Look at the picture of a the other day we read of an experi-ment which involved the removal of social order where men deny all supernatural religion and revelation, part of the brain of an inmate of an where faith is mocked, and authority insane asylum, who was unable to derided : where men seek only the protest, on the same basis that one material crust and sensual pleasure. would perform an experiment upon and we shall witness a revival of the old paganism of Nero and Caligula a dog or a guinea-pig. If such things can be seriously submitted, and the abomination of desolation in seriously discussed, and subscribed

to by men and women of prominence, There is one institution that survives all the ravages of time, and the spread of new doctrines, one our morning paper. We might as our morning paper. We might as voice that still speaks with the authority of Christ amidst the sad in the reflection that the times modern Babel of confusing tongues- are decidedly, most decidedly, out of and that living embodiment and joint.

The medical profession is not to be exponent of supernatural religion and moral truth is the Catholic Church. The medical profession is not to be generally indicted but it is not at all reassuring to find that there are Even as her Blessed Founder spoke physicians by no means obscure, who as one having authority and taught have wandered far afield from the divine truth to the children of men, true conception of Christian ethics. so does His Church, after nearly two One wonders how many more there thousand years, teach the self-same really are, and how many horrors occur which do not come to light. truths with infallible voice to a rest-

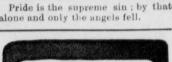
The true Catholic should be proud The reason for itall, and the remedy, measure meted out to him? Nothing of real value does it bring to a man. His standing before God is all that His standing before God is all



the individual to answer. Each must determine on his own account whether or not he belongs to the average class, whether or not he either permits himself a single devotion to his profession, or has the leisure hours and does not make the most of them. If he does not do some worth-whileoutside reading, he should. And if he does not wish to do this for his own satisfaction and mental development, it would seem to be at least due his position as one of that trained standing army of profes sional men to whom the Church has a right to look in these days when, standards of right and wrong are at best but flickering guides and mentors of illusion.-Edward Kelly Hanlon, in America.







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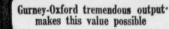
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SHE PATIENTLY BORE DISGRACE

A Sad Letter From a Lady whose Husband was Dissipated

How She Cured Him with a Secret Remedy



"I had for years patiently borne the disgrace, suffering, misery and priva-tions due to my husband's drinking habits. Hearing of your marvellous remedy for the cure of drunkenness, which I could give my husband secretly, I decided to try it. I procured a package and mixed it in his food and coffee, and, as the remedy was odorless and tasteless, he did not know what it was that so quickly relieved his craving for liquor. He soon began to pick up flesh, his appetite for solid food returned, he stuck to his work regularly, and we now have a happy home. After he was completely cured I told him what I had done, when he acknowl-edged that it had been his saving, as he had not the resolution to break off of his own accord. I hereby advise all women afflicted as I was to give your remedy a trial." FREE-SEND NO MONEY I will send free trial package and booklet giving full particulars, testi-monials, etc., to any sufferer or friend who wishes to help. Write tc day. Plain sealed package. Correspondence sacredly confidential.



abomination before God." It is simply the vanity of man increasing the vanity of man; men deceived, praising the deception of him that deceives ; the blind and the weak contributing to the blindness and weakness of others. Oh, how much of this there is in the world. But yesterday the names of certain men rang throughout this broad country; to-day only a silent piece of cold marble, at best, marks where their

bodies rotted. But who will tell us of their souls? Go, count the number, and estimate the quality and value of their works before God. These will tell. The location of the the soul of every man is determined in the great hereafter according to the glory which he has gained for his ning to realize their inconsistency, works before God. Oh, how foolish the judgments of men will one day

will be more than an empty show. Let us do at least as much to gain the good-will and favor of God, as men do to gain the esteem of men. It has the boundaries of the solution for the s will keep on the safe side. Let us Holy Mary's representative. One start out with the happy conviction need not, however, be a Roman start out with the happy conviction that we have no claim to favor or esteem from either God or man, and to this proposition. The Virgin esteem from entuer dou of man, and to this proposition. The virgin that it is only of His own infinite goodness that God looks upon us with favor. Little heed should be given to what men may think, when is for loop to that works find we feel content that our works find favor with God. St. Austin's words afford us a happy ending when he says: "For he that has a mind to be

### REVERENCE FOR THE BLESSED VIRGIN

CATHOLIC PHYSICIANS The marked development of a spirit of reverence towards the Mother of the world's Redeemer AND READING among those outside of the Church is one of the most consoling signs of It is complimentary to a previous discussion of the worth-while reading done by Catholic lawyers, outside of age in which we live. It is matters of professional pertinence, to consider the same question with to consider the same question with reference to Catholic physicians. And I might as well plunge in medias res by submitting at the start that Catholic physicians seem and that the struggle in the religious world is rapidly narrowing down to

the judgments of men will one day appear, when those upon whom they lauded to the skies, will stand con-demned to hell by God, and those whom men looked upon as of little worth will be raised by God above the stars of heaven! "The senti-ments of men are often wrong in their judgments concerning their fellow-man." Let us, dear people, take thought, and make sure in time that our lives will be more than an empty show. Let least forcible were those that came of the comments elicited by this disfrom Protestant lips. To cite one covery is of itself a severe criticism. s men of many, an anonymous writer in It has the London Telegraph spoke as te those to follows:

take to gain the praises and esteem they must hear of a Parisian artist professions turn the pages of books of men, to gain the favor of a God, we posing before a Parisian audience as no more than do laymen. afford us a happy ending when he says: "For he that has a mind to be praised by God, shall not be justified by Godd, shall n

failing guide that can speak with the authority of Christ, to possess the to treat ethics in the manner of pure teaching of Christ which can save the world. The Church is that models for one year must be in no beautiful house on a hill for a sign and light to the whole world. It is medical profession needs just what medical profession needs just what the world in general needs, a good not the city of confusion but the dose of the old-fashioned Ten Comhome of peace, love, law, order and truth to lead men with no uncertain-ty to their eternal destiny with the help of God's grace.—The Monitor. mandments.

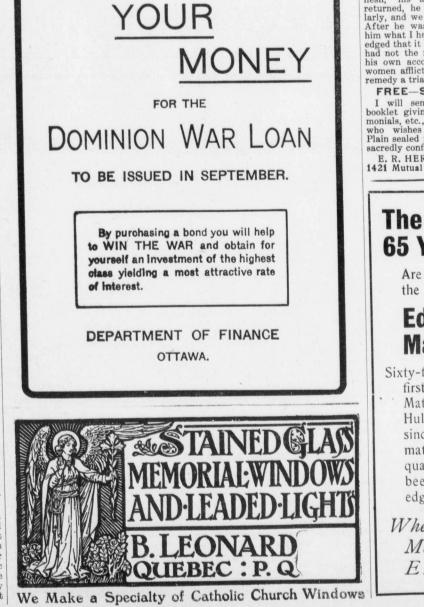
It is not at all far-fetched to contend that we have a right to except our Catholic physicians to do their

part which is a very large part indeed towards protecting the world from

towards protecting the world from these trespasses upon moral standard and combating these false ideas which are so rife This necessarily involves reading, study and a knowl-edge outside of strictly medical matters. One Catholic physician remarked to me that he has found from his own experience that a good deal of controversial reading follows as a matter of course, and our doctors must or should be well-informed upon most subjects, or know where to put their hands upon such information

The Catholic physician will find his reading and study equally valuable in the laboratory. A constant attempt is made to substitute science for religion and to predicate upon scientific discovery and research the refutation of God and faith. False conclusions of fact are fastened upon scientific hypotheses. The "Dawn Man" stalks in every laboratory. ' Dawn The necessity for molding and guid-ing opinion and thought is just as pressing there as in the operating room.

things. They are chameleon-like. They can take on shades of meancomedy of last season, in which the young physician practised golf in lieu of medicine. However, we are more concerned with his older brethren who have acquired patients and position, and it is only fair to say that the successful attorney, is over-worked. He finds little leisure and has little inclination for reading in fields foreign to his profession. True



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The motto of my class at college was Sapere Aude. I realize that mottoes are strange and fearsome We all remember the delightful comedy of last season, in which the

AUGUST 26, 19 6

### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

### THE YOUNG MAN WHO HAS A VOCATION

By Rev. W. D. O'Brien, in Extension

In speaking of a vocation to the priesthood, we are not unmindful that every calling, even the lowliest, has opportunity for hallowed service and a beautiful life. Every one who does his duty according to the will of God, in whatever calling it may be is pleasing to God. A good man should find zest and joy in his work, think of it as noble and worthy, and put his best efforts into it. Not every man should be a statesman, a lawyer, a physician, a journalist or a take up the burden. priest; some must be carpenters, some masons, some painters. Each of Christ sounding in his soul is priest; some must be carpenters, calling has it own work, and every human occupation its own glory.

In the world to day there seems to be an impression that the priesthood is not an attractive vocation. Among our own people a different impression The idea that the number prevails. of young men who choose the priest-hood as their life-work is growing smaller is a fallacy. On the contrary they are increasing in number every year. When we consider the growth of the priesthood, both regular andsecular, in the last twenty-five years in America, we must admit that it has kept pace with the great growth of the Church itself. There is room world to-day, especially in the poorer dioceses of America, for hundreds of other young men willing to sacrifice reward. themselves for the cause of Christ. They must remember, however, that the life of the missionary in the western or southern part of America is not at all on a par with the life of the priest in our larger centers of population. The American people have no conception of the sufferings, hardships and sacrifices that the greater portion of the Catholic priesthood must bear. Yet, withal, the Catholic mother still prays, with intense longing, that some day one of her sons may stand at the altar of God. Worldly Catholic mothers do not so much desire that their boys become priests. Indeed, there are some Catholic parents who even seek to dissuade their sons from following this vocation.

The priesthood does not offer much in the way of money. The commercial and financial world has greater attractions and more compelling allurements. All other callings present greater opportunities for more brilliant careers. Our Catholic young men of to-day have the examples of many of their predeces-

sors who have become great statesmen, great jurists, great physicians and great scientists. Compared to these splendid careers the vocation to the priesthood suffers greatly. The priest is not likely to become rich. The average salary of the priests in this country is about \$500 a year. In the missionary dioceses very few receive even this amount. All this means plain and close living, not to mention obscurity and sometimes even want.

In spite of these comparisons and conditions, a vocation to the priesthood has its attractions which draws irresistibly upon the hearts of worthy young men. The priest is an ambassador of Christ As such he is accepted by all the Catholic people. The priest brings to the people the good news of the love of God, and calls them to accept that love. He of the human ocean. is the minister of the Sacraments of the Church, the dispenser of her command that ever fell from the lips God and man. Can any earthly honor echo in your heart ; if your intention

be as high, or any human calling as is to serve God and save souls; if

#### Instead of making such a hue and power of one who has an unclouded ry about health and its preservation, Such is the priest, than whom the teachers of today would do well no one has a greater opportunity for good or power for evil, accordingly as he fulfils or fails to recognize his transcedent mission among men.' The opportunities of the young men with vocations to the priesthood are many in our time. Any of the

faculty with its seal ; keeps the

the Infinite. It feels

the outward and visible expression of

his priestly faculties employs and includes all others; the genius of

thought, to teach men in the highest

truths of God, destiny and life ; the

genius of action to command and

discipline conscience. the genius of

word or ritual, so as to charm man-

to impart the divine idea, in

on and adores Him.

in

art,

being a burden to themselves and their parents. religious communities are willing to Julius Cæsar had an ideal and he receive properly qualified subjects, accomplished it. Napoleon Bona-parte had a high ideal, in his own even though they have little or nothing to pay for their training. stimation, and he reached it. All our larger dioceses have preparatory seminaries into which every boy is not a Cæsar or a Ponaparte, but God has allotted to him a young man with a vocation will be educated accepted and educated without charge. If the diocese for which he studies is not able to support him, certain degree of talent and if he ets his ideal in accordance with his God given gifts he will assuredly attain it missionary societies are willing to

The fixing of an ideal will give a boy something definite to aim at and also make his school days mean something more than mere drudgery and worthy of the Master if he does not follow in His steps. At least routine. His studies will mean more to him and he will carefully avoid should make the attempt and allow superior minds to judge of his everything that will prove detri-mental to his ideal. If he decides worthiness. Our people do great injury to young men who study for one day to become a lawyer he will so regulate his conduct that he will the priesthood and fail in the attempt. Instead of looking upon them as "spoiled priests," they always bet ending towards this particshould rather give them the credit of his undoing so he must play fair in having aspired to a higher life, even though they failed in the attempt. his games and treat everybody justly; to be a successful lawyer he Only one who has passed through the ordeal knows the courage and he must possess a ready fund of knowl edge and this he can obtain, not by the strength of character it takes to spending his evenings at the movies, but by conscientiously endeavoring be able to say, "I have no vocation; I am going out again into the On the contrary, the grace of a his teacher.

true vocation is almost its own Nutured into full fruition in the priesthood, it floods and penetrates the soul which possesses it. A true vocation marks every all in communion with God, and, while others exist in the world of man and attainment of it. while is easily attained," is a some-what trite saying, but it is applicable nature, the religious soul is centered God' as regards the attaining of an ideal. presence everywhere ; everywhere it looks to and calls on God, meditates then thinks he can reach it by taking Of all the forms in which human things easy will be badly disappointed

nature can be clothed, the priest-hood is no doubt the most perfect, for and see it gradually slip from his grasp. After setting the ideal, the one and it gathers together all the powers of only great way of attaining it, is by man into the highest harmony, conconstant and patient work for it. centrating them on the sublimest object which the intelligence, the the past and that is the only way will, and the power of action can attain. Since truth, goodness, and it can be obtained at present. -Selected. other sacred ideals have God for the

centre of perfection, to live with God and for God is to live in eternal truth, eternal goodness, and absolute beauty. What an almost divine consolation ON INDULGENCES it is for the good priest to find that

### WRITTEN TO PROTESTANT INQUIRER AFTER TRUTH

My dear Sir,-I am glad that you think that I have made the doctrine of penance appear to you, at any rate, rather reasonable. I quite understand, however, that you will need thought and consideration before you can say more.

kind through the senses. In the Name of God, Whose ambassador he You have put your finger exactly is declared to be, a priest does not on the point when you raise the question of indulgences, and you discuss, but affirms ; he speaks as a master, "as one sent," and exercises very properly say that you do not understand how it can be that if a sort of fascination over the multitudes. Priests, from their very charabsolution really forgives sin, anything like an indulgence is required. acter, have the secret of inspiring Faith in those who are worthy of it. Now, you will pardon me for saying They flow through the centuries, like in return that I gather you have not quite grasped what it is that Cathorivers of light, irrigating and nour lics mean by an "indulgence." I am very thankful, however, that obviousishing thousands of generations through which they take their course. Verily do they seem to form ly you do not think it to be a "leave

the wake of Christ across the waves to commit sin," or any nonsense of that kind. However, perhaps, the best thing for me to do is to explain "Come follow me" is the sweetest clearly why an indulgence is as Mysteries, and a mediator between of Jesus! If the divine call finds reasonable and inevitable, granted the main premises of Christianity and common sense, as are the other

### We Catholics, then, hold that if those penalties are not paid in this world they are in the next. That to admonish their pupils to take this drunkard of ours, or, let us say, some high standard and constantly a proud, spiteful, revengeful man

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

aim at it. Their pupils may not reach it but they will at least get somewhere near it and thus avoid only just in time—that men like this, even though their guilt has been washed away. still must pay their "temporal "debts to God; and their we call the place where the transaction is completed, Purgatory.

Now, please do not be alarmed at the word. The word is nothing. Put out of your mind all the false things you have heard said about that doctrine. Face the fact. Is not the idea perfectly reasonable and perfectly consistent both with Christianity and common sense? Unless hold something of the kindyou (call it what you like)-I do not see how you are to meet the facts. Where is the flaw in anything I have said? However, I dare say you do not see any difficulty in it, after all; many Protestants are beginning hold the idea, though they are still

terrified of the name. Very well, then. Here is the debt ular profession. To be a good of temporal pains which is, ob-lawyer he knows dishonesty will be the guilt is remitted. Now, is there any means by which we can our-selves help to pay the debt even in this world and not wait until we are driven to it? If we can, we call that act by which we pay that debt the winning of an indulgence, though to understand the lessons assigned by that is not all that the word implies.

knows

Let us go back to our sinner to Indeed it will be hard always to make it clear. Imagine some great live up to the high ideal one has set sinner of that kind-let us say an for oneself and oftimes it will grow utterly selfish and mean man, who, dim and meaningless but with a up to the age of sixty, has never given boy must again seek for it and apply his neighbor, who has never helped his neighbor, who has never loved his powers to the successful ainment of it. "Nothing worth he repents fervently and sincerely. any one. Well, at the age of sixty

Now all he is bound to do is to repent and refrain from sin for the future. Both you and I believe that The boy who sets his ideal high and if he does that his soul is washed in the Precious Blood and is saved. But supposing his repentance is exceptionally fervent; suppose that, hating the thought of his past selfishness and loving God as he never thought God could be loved, he determined to do some really heroic That is the way it was obtained in action-to sell his estates, let us say, as Our Lord told the young man to do in the gospel-to give all away to the poor, and to go and live in so slum, as a poor man, and devote him-MGR. BENSON'S LETTER Would not that be magnificent? magnificent because he need not do it, he can save his soul without it ; magnificent because it would be such

a fine act of generous love and sorrow. Do you not think, then, that God would think it magnificent, too? Do you not see, then that by his voluntary poverty and sufferings he would be anticipating, so to say, the temporal penalties he owes to God for his sixty years of selfishness, that he would, of his own free love and action, be embracing his purgatory in this life? This heroism of his has nothing to do with the forgiveness of his guilt: that has been done already by the Precious Blood of Christ ; but he has chosen, by that heroism, to pay the temporal penalties (or some of them) that are still due.

That, then, is the main idea of an " indulgence." He is winning a sort of personal " indulgence " by acts of love which he is not actually bound to perform.

We see, then, plainly, that although whatever we do for God we are still 'unprofitable" servants, yet for all that there are what we may call "extra good deeds" which God does not absolutely demand of us as con- soul-for that it has done already. ditions of our salvation. I am not but let that flood of love and heroism bound, for instance, to go out and go to pay his debt.' reach to the heath

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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, Neuralgia, Chronic Headaches, Chronic Constipation and Indigestion, "Fruit-a-tives" has given unusually effective 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.

#### But that is not quite all.

In the case of most of us, nothing that we could do in the way of heroism could ever pay off the frightful debt of temporal penalties that we still owe to God. It is not a mere pane of glass we have broken; we have smashed nearly all the precious things within our reach. One of us insulted the Holy Ghost by has fusing to follow His leading : another has lost his purity ; another has led some other soul into deadly sin. How in the world can our little gifts to God, our tiny acts of generosity. ever pay off the ruin we have caused We are very sorry, of course, and Our Father has forgiven us, but

what about the paying ? All God's children, however, are

not so outrageously bad as we have been. There are the martyrs, for instance, who have shed their blood for Christ; the virgins who have lived snotlessly, the noble mission aries, the saints of all ages and all lands. Above all, there is Immacu-late Mary who was heroic always and above even her, infinitely above her, since He was God, is her Son Jesus Christ, with His infinite merits and His incalculable heroism and His unbounded love, who has de scended to our humanity and united us to Himself.

Do you see what I am about to say ? Our heroism was nothing ; the saint's heroism and supremely

Christ's, is everything. "Look then," cries the Church to God "on this infinite treasury of merits : on the Blood of the Son of God; on all the things He need not have done for us which He chose to do; on the glory of the martyrs and the heroism of the saints. This poor little child can do little or nothing now; he has ruined his life, but at least he has repented, and at least he is anxious and willing to do what he can to make up. Out of his love, such as it is, at any rate, he says his Rosary every day; at any rate, he has been to Holy Communion; at any rate, he has given of his pocket money to help to build a church for Then look down, Thy glory. Father, not merely on his little efforts of love, but on this glorious treasury of the merits of Christ and the saints, and since he is their brother and one with them in grace. have pity on him for the sake of their merits, and let not only the Precious Blood of Christ, forgive his

that when the become a friar, or to fast every day —although all those things might be good and generous. We may add to the Church does not doubt it. Well, that is the doctrine of indul-



in many instances, win substantial support for the institution itself. It has been well said that Catholics

never know what Catholic institutions are doing for the outcast mem bers of society until some municipal judge visits a Catholic hcspital or reformatory and proceeds to let the public know, through the medium of the daily papers, what "our Catholic brethren are doing." There is much truth in this criticism. If Catholics do not support Catholic institutions as they should, the reason may be found, occasionally at least, in an unwise self-effacement on the part of the institutions. One of the strong-

est arguments in favor of a public inspection, properly conducted, of Catholic reformatories and social agencies is the fact that this inspection would let the world know the great good which Catholic institutions are effecting all over the country.-St. Paul Bulletin.

Do what you feel to be right, say what you think to be true, and leave with faith and patience the consequence to God.

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#### SEVEN

Holy Scripture tells us of what Christ stain, hearken to the gentle voice of did for the communities in which He Christ, saving : lived, for the home in which He was received, for the individuals into fishers of men." whose lives He came. What Christ was to the people who enjoyed His ministrations, Christ's priests to-day should be to the men and women to whom they minister

Lamartine has drawn a magnifi cent pen-picture of the priest. This is the beginning of it: "There is a family, belongs to a family that is world-wide; who is called in as a witness, a counsellor and an act as a all the most important affairs of civil life. No one comes into the world or the realization that he has accomgoes hence without his ministrations. plished nothing. He takes the child from the arms of his mother and parts with him only at the grave. He blesses and conse crates the cradle, the bridal-chamber, the bed of death and the bier. He is one whom innocent children grow to love, to venerate and to reverence; whom, even those who know him not salute as Father; at whose feet they are young, for their future Christians fall down and lay bare career. the inmost thoughts of their souls and weep their most sacred tears. He is one whose mission is to console the afflicted and soften the pains of the body and soul ; who is an intermediary between the affluent and the indigent; to whose door come alike the rich and the poor—the rich to give alms in secret, and the poor to receive them without blushing. He lessons, if he spends his time in belongs to no social class, because he belongs equally to all-to the lower by his poverty and not unfre-quently by his humble birth ; to the later on in life? It certainly would minutes before he dies. What about upper by his culture and his knowl- be a very unusual thing to see this edge, and by the elevated sentiments lad when matured into manhood as which a religion, itself all charity, inspires and imposes. He is one, in lawyer, or fulfilling the holy funcfine, who knows all, has a right to speak unreservedly, and whose young tree must be trained to grow perhaps repented long ago have stil the authority of one who is divinely would sent, and with the constraining life.

you are willing to spend laborious The priest is the representative of years in acquiring the necessary knowledge; if your life is without to begin some way off from the sub-"Come after Me. of fifty years'

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

#### IDEALS

"Aim high," is a motto that every young lad should ever keep before has wasted, or the friends he has come and go down to his grave with alienated. Here, then, is a principle-to the effect that God does

not always remit the punishment of Boys will have pleasures. All right. the sin when He remits the guilt. It is their nature to enjoy life whilst (You remember how it young and the man who would deny David's sin, "The Lord hath put away thy sin," said Nathan the priest them their rightful enjoyment would be doing them a great injustice. But to the King, as soon as David had made his confession; "nevertheless, despite the fact that they are joy loving creatures they can in some the child that is born to thee shall neasure prepare themselves when surely die.")

Now, we Catholics believe, as do ou Protestants also, that God's It is an acknowledged fact that the vou attitude to us is a reasonable and consistent attitude. We may con strongest part of a house is its foundation. No matter how beauticlude then, that since in physical ful a structure may appear, yet if it sins, such as drunkenness or lust or possesses a weak foundation it will excess, there are temporal penalties, usually physical, so, too, it is in other bossesses a weak foundation it will totter and its beauty will be no more. We all know that the "boy is the father of the man." Now if in youth the boy is contented with ill-prepared sins-spiritual sins, for instancesuch as pride or resentment or anger or envy-even though we cannot always see what the penalties are. evenings at the movies instead of at home, if his companions are far from

a leading business man, or as a that he should not have to pay any.

so ?

-although all those things might be

Imagine, if you please, a drunkard those obviously good actions a numstanding who repents with his whole heart and amends his ber of others, too. I am not bound life. Such a man as this is at once, according to both Catholic and to recite particular prayers, (beyond the "office" I have to say as a priest). Protestant doctrine, forgiven by the or to say my rosary every day, or to power of the Precious Blood. Yet, it go out and visit the holy places in is a matter of experience, is it not, Palestine, or to build Yet all those things would be good that such a man still has to pay the penalty of his sins—not the eternal penalty, of course, that is forgiven and pleasing to God if I did them out of love for Him and was already "in him as soon as his guilt is washed away in the Blood of the Lamb—but grace"-that is, in a state of salvation. (Of course, I cannot cheat God by doing these things and yet 'temporal" pena ties; he does not, that is to say, immediately regain his health or the money he persisting in grave sin.)

great

after

was

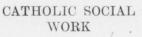
Very well, then, the Catholic Church has drawn up a list of such good deeds, which no one is bound to do but which will certainly please God if they are done, in a spirit, and tells us that if, proper being already in grace, we will do those things generously and freely, she guarantees that they will count before God—just as the heroism of the selfish man who repents and goes to live in a slum, counts-as serving the purpose of paying the temporal penalties which we still owe to God for our forgiven sins. Is not that reasonable? Would not you treat your own child in the same way? If he had disobediently broken a window, let us say, and then been honestly sorry for it, and you so. Well, of course, you told would very likely make him pay for the window. But suppose he to you with a little present he had bought out of his pocket Now, imagine that our drunkard from pure love of you, would not you probably let him off from paying for the window? Of course, you would, if you really loved him. Well, then, those temporal penalties which he still owes to God? Is he going to that child would have "won an

escape them altogether? Is it fair indulgence" from you. No present would do if you knew he was not sorry in his heart; but if he were, perhaps repented long ago have still and you knew it and had forgiven speech, inspired from on high, falls straight, so also must the young boy their shattered health and their pov-on the minds and hearts of all with be watched and trained if he erty and their loneliness? Could we touch you, and you would do exactly would wish to do something great in believe in God's justice if that were as I have said. Well, God is our

Father, and we are His children.

gences. Does it not seem to you reasonable and in full accord with all that we know of Christ and His love? I am yours very truly.

ROBERT HUGH BENSON



#### CHURCH DOES NOT SEEK PUB-LICITY AND GENERAL PUBLIC LITTLE DREAMS OF GOOD ACCOMPLISHED

There are persons who believe that Catholics are doing very little in practical social work, just as there may be found from time to time benighted individuals who are prised to learn that the Catholic Church supports thousands of foreign missions, says America. One reason for this ignorance is the aversion of the average Catholic institution to publicity. While non-Catholic social agencies employ "publicity men" for the very laudable purpose esting the community in their work. Catholics, as a rule, so dislike advertising that they seem to forget the Scriptural injunction of letting their light shine before men. This tendency is greatly to be regretted.

In almost all large American cities splendid Catholic institutions are doing noble work in the field of social service unknown to thousands of Catholics in their own communities. If these institutions do not proper means of bringing their activities to the notice of the public, it is hard to see with what right they can complain that the Catholic public does not support them. Blatant, untruthfol forms of advertising are, of course, harmful ; but a clear state ment of an institution's purpose and needs would not only be most valuable to the social worker, but would,

save fuel and save money. It heats a house quicker, steadier (and hotter if desired) than same number cubic feet of air can be heated by same radiator speci cations with any other Boiler or radiator. "Get the Best" — means get a King. Ask your Architect or Sanitary Engineer—he knows and approves the King Boiler. King

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### IRELAND A NATION

By Right Thomas J. Shanahan, S. T. D., J. U. L. Rector of the Catholic University

The history of Europe does not offer a more noble page than the story of Ireland's long struggle for ervation. place and rights as a nation. During the three centuries just elapsed she has never ceased to challenge and oppose the contention of England that her national life should be merged with that of the larger and more powerful island. Every tempting bait has been held out to her, but the soul of the people has persistently repelled any re-lations which did not recognize the distinct and independent national life of Ireland. Irish resistance to political assimilation with England has profoundly affected the course orial devotion to the land of their ancestors. The ways of Divine of continental history, and even now Providence are truly wonderful as all ranks among the grave considerations may see in the profound changes now impending through the world, which dominate the course of the world's greatest war. It is Ireland but nowhere is the overruling power which for centuries has most success of God more noticeable than in the fully asserted the place and rights of strong new fibre of ideal patriotism small nations, and if on the conwhich the countless children of Irish clusion of peace the future of these small nations is definitely guaranal life. It is already recognized as teed, the world will be largely debtor to Ireland for the preservation of all that they represent, i. e. the priceless boon of national liberty. Alone and rapidity all the elements which the unaided mostly in conditions of despair she asserted forever her imdecades has caught up and indentimemorial separate place among the people of Europe, and bore without flinching all the blows which an adverse fate allotted her in consequence.

Ireland offers to the world every possible title of separate nationhood, sufficient territory marked by every natural convenience of access, and by abundant resources; a unique men gradually blended race of through long ages and conscious of their identity of origin, qualities, ideals a d human experience; a common language, rich with all the workings of the popular mind, a very mirror of all Irish history; common institutions born of the needs and aspirations of the race through told ages; monuments, even in their ruins, expressive of a civilization peculiar to Ireland; a history, varied and continuous, the oldest page of European life and the most tragic. Nothing is lacking which could exhibit and intensify for Irishmen the sense of nationality, or arouse in them the resolution to maintain at all hazards this sacred legacy of the

It has been England's hard fate to ignore the national sentiment of Ireland, or rather to combat this sentiment by every weapon she could command. Brute force and blind prejudice, an ungenerous and an unequitable spirit, a narrow vision and a selfish temper, have character ized her dealings with Ireland ; indeed, for centuries she had but one would no doubt carry infection, but life and virtues of the deceased, laud-remedy, extermination, the utter surely there is room to combat this ing her for her strong faith, her deed, for centuries she had but one disappearance of the Celt from his ancestral habitat.

Reason, equity, sympathy had no place in the long stretch of hostile If there was one place that ought siding at the organ, and Mr. En domination during which Ireland to bring health and kill the infection Loos, as leader of the choir. withdrew ever deeper into the citadel of her natural consciousness, and be bottled up for the protection of cemetery, Irish Block, where a large

relieved by the human sublimity of a safely people foregoing all advantages of a lower order, and content to perish handled. This form of security is known as Mortgage Corporation Debentures. Over \$60,000,000 of these Canadian from the earth rather than break the continuity of national distinctness Mortgage Corporations Debentures are owned in Scotland-the land of and independence by which, through the ages, they hold to their dim origins in the sea-girt land of Erin. shrewd and cautious investors.

Safety First, is a motto not only for Among the sources of American the protection of life and limb, but patriotism none is deeper or richer also for the protection of the savings than this Irish devotion to their antive land. Here the exiled chil-dren of St. Patrick found the large and enjoyment of life. Depositors in Canada have lost and noble freedom denied them at home; here they breathed an air of money through bank failures.

Investors in Mortgage Corporation Debentures in Canada have never liberty unknown outside the vast stretches of the New World's prairies, its virgin forests and its broad rivers. lost one dollar. The remarkable power of an in-Within a century they have con-

The

exiles have contributed to our nation-

life that has not digested with proper

marvellous growth of the last five

INFANTILE PARALYSIS AND

OFFICIALDOM

officious local health officer ?

of personal liberty and freedom.

bearing.

Some of these excursion people

without treating all and sundry to

methods that are offensive and over-

tributed incalculably to the well being and progress of the United crease in the rate of interest is easily seen when we compare the invest States and have ever been the fore-most in devotion to its ideals, in ment of \$100 at 3% and 5%. At half yearly interest at 3% per annum, \$100 would accumulate in ten years to \$134.68 and at 5% to \$163.86. The affection for its welfare, and in selfsacrifice for its protection and preslonger the time, the more marked the American state is difference. In twenty years at reaping here and now the fruits of the accumulation would reach \$181.-40 or at 5% \$268.51, and in twentythe noble idealism of the Irishman through so many hopeless centuries. Without deserting the ancient love five years at 3% \$210.52, at 5% \$343. In other words, it would require 71. he has adhered to his new home with \$163.26 at 3% to do the same as \$100 would do at 5% in twenty-five years. The buried "talent" in biblical an ardor unequalled among the many human elements of which it is compacted. Could American patriotism history added neither to its owners decline or grow cold in any appreciable degree, it would disappear last wealth nor honor. Is your "talent buried in the savings at 3%? from the hearts of its citizens of Irish descent, for to them it has be come no less holy than their immem

> DEATH OF MRS. TRAYNOR

most respected citizens passed away one of the most helpful elements in the regeneration of our American Dornoch, on the 17th of February, fled with our political, social and economic conditions.—From The until they came to Owen Sound. McKenna, Forward, Sask.; her sister, Mrs. Mary Quirk, Toronto ; and her children; Rev. J. J. Traynor, P.P., of The New York Post says : "The Kenilworth, Ont.: Sister Loretto. Chatham, Ont.; Sister St. Phillip, of alarm behind the precautions against infantile paralysis is understandable, London, Ont.; Mrs. P. Mathews, Weyburn, Sask.; Mrs. W. J. Doyle, Mooseand it is very proper that new sanijaw, Sask.; Michael, at the old home tary regulations should be laid down. stead ; Maurice, Annan, Ont.; Justina, But it would surely be sufficient to keep inspectors at stations and piers, Sister's Hospital, Buffalo ; Beatrice, Weyburn, Sask.; Elizabeth, Thomas to question arrivals and deport those who had been actually exposed to and Victor at home. The funeral infection, and to see that others took place on Wednesday morning at were kept in isolation until the 9 o'clock from her late residence, danger period had passed. To meet Fifteenth street east, to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where a solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated steamers and send back every one under sixteen without ceremony, as by Rev. J. J. Traynor, assisted by Rev. F. McReavy, B.A., of Hamilton, at New London, Conn., yesterday, or to expel a hundred summer colonists as deacon; Rev. P. Costello, C.S.B.M.A., of Toronto, as sub-deacon; from their bungalows, as at Mountainview, N. J., is going too far. What of the thousands of slum chil-Very Rev. P. McKeon, P.P., rector of dren ordinarily sent to the seashore St. Peter's Cathedral. London, as master of ceremonies; Very or woods by Fresh Air Funds-are Dean Kelly, of Arthur, Ont.; Rev. Father Grannottier, O.S.B., Rev. N. J. they, too, to be turned back by some

This method of meeting the trouble McNulty, O.S.B. of Owen Sound, and Rev. A. C. Walter, D.D., of Toronto, in New York, says the Northwest assisted in the sanctuary. In elo-quent language and touching refer-Review, seems to be approaching a stage that makes one doubt the talk

ences, the Rev. R. F. Burke, O.S.B. pastor of the church, portrayed the devotion to duty and her true Chris-Special music was tian charity. furnished by Miss Mae Scully, pre-If there was one place that ought siding at the organ, and Mr. Eugene The

esteem in which she was held

#### ing character of the scholars. Their wrought out of the solid salt. Many secured and as simply persuasiveness, although it is always silent, is none the less effective ; and their continuous suggestions of God and good and duty never tire or himself, but also of the devout miner irritate, because they are received unconsciously by the children.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

it possible to conceive more Christian character? We think not.

# CHOIR

#### WILL MAKE CONCERT TOUR OF THE U. S.-UNIQUE HISTORY OF CHOIR

An announcement of considerable importance in the forthcoming musi-cal season in New York will be the advent of the chief soloists of the Sistine Chapel Choir who have been granted permission by the Vatican authorities to leave Italy for the first time in the history of the choir and make a concert tour of the United The Lyric Concert Company States. of 220 Fifth avenue, New York, will direct the tour. The soloists coming are Alexander Gabrielli, soprano: Luigi Gentili, contralto; Ezio Cec chini, tenor : Mariano Dado, basso, and Albert Cametti, accompanist.

Their programme will be devoted to selections from classical opera and modern sacred and secular song. The history of the choir is rather

unique. It was founded by St. Sylvester I., whose pontificate lasted After an illness, extending over from 314 to 337 and its name was several months one of Owen Sound's derived from Sixtus IV., who built the Capella Sixtinain 1477. The choir Monday, August 7, in the person was endowed by Gregory I. of Mrs. Patrick Traynor. Born at Boston, Mass., on the 10th of Febru-singing, and in whose pontificate, ary, 1853, she, early in life, came to which lasted from 590 to 604, the Guelph, Ont., and later to Dornoch, choir began to attract the attention Glenelg township. Married to Mr. Patrick Traynor at St. Paul's Church, not, however, until the pontificate of not, however, until the pontificate of John XIX, 1024-1032, when the monk 1873, she and her husband took up Guido d'Arrezo invented the Gamut their abode at the Irish Block, where and laid down the foundation of harthey resided until five years ago, mony that the choir began to climb to that eminence of perfection from Those who survive to mourn her which it has never receded as a musioss are her husband, Mr. Patrick cal organization during 227 of the Travnor: her brother, Mr. Timothy 260 actual pontificates. When Gregory XI. returned to Rome after the seventy years exile of the Holy See at Avignon, France, the old Gregor. ian School of Singing was amalga mated with the new school and the most eminent singers and composers of Europe made the Schola Cantorum under which title the choir was endowed, the central seat for the knowledge and cultivation of vocal music. The choir consists of 32 choral chaplains, 8 bassos, 8 tenors, 8 counter-tenors, and 8 sopranos and contraltos. The first concert will be given at Carnegie Hall in New York, the third week in September and they will be heard here very shortly after. -Columbian, Ohio.

### CHAPELS IN A SALT MINE

### SINGULAR LITTLE CHURCHES FAR DOWN IN THE DEPTHS OF THE EARTH

There is but little singularity in the fact that a chapel is under the ground. Numberless, indeed, are the instances of such, beginning from very earliest-those of the first Christians in the Catacombs. But when the chapels are from twenty to twenty-five minutes' walk from the light of the sun, down into the earth, and are the deepest located in all the world; and yet, notwithstanding, difficult for them to be theological on have many and stated occasions for worship, attended by throngs from near and far-then these chapels are gathered to attest to the love and among the most singular in the The world, says a writer in The Ave pall-bearers were her sons, Michael, Maria. Apart from being famous, ences Maurice, Thomas and Victor, and too, they are situated in one of the Thomas B. and Bernard, her nephews. most wonderful mines existing anywhere In the war-torn Province of solution : Galacia, twenty-three miles south-east of Cracow, which has been the center of fierce hostilities in the present devastating war, lies the town of Wielicka. Here are the largest and most interesting salt mines, or mine, in all the globe. Mines is perhaps the proper word; Church; and, on the side of nonfor the property, which is owned by the Austrian Government, comprises whether eight main pits, some of which, incredible as it may seem, are upward of 900 feet deep, in addition to as many as 60 shafts of two and threequarters miles in aggregate depth. It is a wonder-city underground, with scenes of extraordinary beauty and weirdness, including sixteen from Rome ?-- America. mysterious lakes. But most wonderful of all are the scenes of quietude and prayer. Access is gained either by means of the hydraulic lifts or, as many prefer, by the long, slanting stairways cut in the solid rock salt conducting one to the various levels of the mine, of which there are seven. Only those nearest the surface, however, are open to visitors. On the first level, some 260 feet be-low, are situated the chapels. Here, off one of the main passages, is the Chapel of Saint Anthony, where many, many thousands have worshipped since it was opened in 1698. ity. The vestibule to the chapel consists of a symmetrical archway, decorated with sculptured figures at the sides. The interior of the chapel accommodates some hundreds of worshippers, and is beautified by an altar cut out of solid salt, with panels showing the Passion of Our Lord. On the the Passion of Our Lord. On the altar steps are the figures of two kneeling monks. Along the sides of the chapel are shrines, and chapel are shrines, the the statues of saints most beautifully the Ten Commandments.

times in the year the priests of the neighborhood officiate in this chapel. not only in memory of Saint Anthony who, unaided and persevering, carved the chapel.

Hard by, the light of the guide's favorable conditions for obtaining an education, for developing a truly to the Blessed Virgin, within an ornate youth and a wholesome preoccupaarchway. Again, as one moves along, one notes figures of saints in the at titude of prayer and adoration ; and few of the smaller chambers bear FAMED SISTINE CHAPEL the names of some of the best known

> martyrs. Among the other chapels, one of the most noted is that called the Queen's Chapel, with its magnificent altar, containing, on its sides, views of Bethlehem. Tradition has it that

one man spent many months in silent effort to carve out of the dazzling white salt this fine piece of says the Catholic Columbian. sculpture, now shown to every visitor as one of the most interesting sights of the mine. As one turns from it. the beautiful candelabra catch the eye, and make one marvel that so delicate and gossamer a conception, with so many pendant chains of white, has so long resisted the wear and tear of use and time. Here in these underground houses

of God the devout among the miners come to pray. Here, too, during the hostilities which sweep tornado-like across the country and town overhead, many of the civilian inhabitants have found safety and rest for the body, and succor for the soul in prayer.-Boston Pilot.

### DEATH OF MR. JAMES BRADY

Mr. Jas. Brady, Sr., died at his home, "Pinehurst," Glanworth, on Wednesdaay, Aug. 9th. The decea was born near Fingal, the 8th of March, 1829, and when a small boy moved with his parents to North Yarmouth. In 1859 he married Anna Quinn of Westminster.

About the year 871 he purchased the farm of the late Mr. Cornelius Regan where he has since resided. Besides his wife he leaves four sons. namely, John at home, Terrence of North Yarmouth: Jas. of Westminster and E. J. of the Railway Mail Service, London; and three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Brady, Strathroy, Agnes at home and Madame Brady, Religious of the Sacred Heart Convent, Van-B. C. The funeral took couver, place Friday morning to the Holy Angels' Church, St. Thomas, where Solemn Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. Monsignor Aylward of Sarnia, assisted by Rev. Father Tobin of London and Rev. Father McCarty of St. Thomas; Rev. Father Bell assisted in the Sanctuary.

Glanworth; Wm. Regan, London; and D. Cough in, Winnipeg. Rev. Fathers Bell and McCarty were present at the cemetery. May his soul rest in

### WANTS A NATIONAL CHURCH

The Lord Mayor of London is much disturbed at the lack of unity among Christians, and proposes a conference to establish a National Church :

ences, and have one great National Church ! Suppose, now, we could get representatives of all Christian bodies to meet together at the Mansion House, "the chief building of the great capital city of the British Empire," could they not unify and mobilize their forces? It would be

She strikes a true note when she remarks that a deep sense of obligation to ourselves and to our fellow creatures and a decent life does not come through a course of lectures on sex-hygiene and through making vice familiar to children but "it is born of childish virtues acquired in childtion with the activities of life which

gives young people something to think about besides the sexual relations which are pressed so relentlessly upon their attention." These ringing words ought to be

recorded in letters of fire in the memory of every parent, teacher and public official. It is only the natural consequence of doing what some one recently well put, when he stated : "We are socializing Christianity instead of Christianizing society,"

## THE WAR

The cost of the war now amounts to so many billion dollars that one's imagination falters when confronted with the actual figures, which no longer make an impression because the ordinary mind can grasp them no more than the breaking waves can grasp the crags and cliffs which defy the sea. But in a simplified estimate it were no exaggeration to say for instance, that the war is costing some nations over one million dollars every hour It is costing many lives every minute without intermission. Every now and then some huge ship which cost the payers millions of dollars, and the laborers of the nation many days, aye years of toil to build, is sent to the bottom of the sea, down, as it were, into the earth whence it came

as raw material. It is like a huge coffin, not only for hundreds of the crew, but also for the defunct hopes of a nation whose aspirations sprang rom principles concerning which the warning of Christ applies: "After all these things do the

heathens seek." The pride of militarism and the ambition to rule the waves ; the covetousness that did not hesitate at as sassination; the universal connivance and legalizing of lust; the propagation of hatred and revenge; the gluttony of Church despoliation; the envy over tomorrow's trade. How much more noble and cheaper and universally wholesome would it have been for the powers not to have disregarded eternal truths such as Be not therefore solicitous tomorrow, for the morrow will be solicitous for itself ?'

Tomorrow, the next generation, why should it not be able to handle

it

for

its own problems. In being thus over-zealous about the future without recognizing God's Providence and ruling Hand, they have cast a burden upon today and a super bur den upon tomorrow. The future indeed seems dark. But there some light. Some of the false principles have surrendered since August 1914. But one fort, pride, still holds out, and as long as it does, so long shall apply the prophetic words of another king: 'Thou shalt rule them with a rod of iron, and shalt bresk them in pieces like a potter's

LUTHERAN PHYSICIAN CONVERT TO THE CHURCH

vessel," (Ps. II, 9.)-The Tablet.

From the Baltimore America Dr. Charles L. Mattfelt, of Catons ville, a former president of the Board of Baltimore County Commissioners and formerly one of the leading lay

AUGUST 26. 1916



WANTED FOR STEELTON CATHOLIC Separate school, two lady teachers holding a class professional certificate. A y expected and qualifications trault, S. J., Sec., Steelton, Ont.

**FEMALE TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO.** 2. Baldwin and Merrit, 2nd or 3rd class cer-tificate. Salary 8500. Duties begin September at 1900 kmcc. P. R. tation boarding innee and out office. Apply to Geo A. Min, Espanola Sta., Ont.

Han 1974-11 Espanola Sta., Ont. 1974-11 WANTED QUALIFIED TEACHER FOR junior room in the C. Separate school, in village of Barry's Bay. Duties to commence Sept. 5th. Apply stating salary and experience to Thomas P. Murray, Trustee, Barry's Bay, Ont. 1975-2

CATHOLIC TFACHER HOLDING A 2ND OR 3rd class certificate for Separate school No 14, CATHOLDC TRACHER HOLDING A 2ND OR Srd class certificate for Separate school No 14, Lan. Salary \$400 per annum. Duties to com-mence 4th Sept. This is a small school, the aver-age attendance being under 13, and is conveniently located as regards to post office, railway station, etc. Apply to Alex. B. McDonald, Sec. Treas, Green Valley, Ont. 1974.2

TEACHER WANTED FOR CATHOLIC Separate school, Section No. 1, Morley, Rainy River District. Third class qualification required. Salary \$450 per year. ~ Popl to John J. Hunt, Sec. Treas., Stratton. P. O., Ont. 1974-2

WANTED FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL, NO. 11, of St. Joseph, Hay Township, Huron County, teacher holding a lat, 2nd or 3nd class professional certificate. Duties to begin Sept. 1, 1916. Salary \$500. Apply with testimonials to N. A. Cantin, St. Joseph, Huron Co., Ont. 1924-2

1974-2 TEACHER WANTED FOR THE KEEWATIN Separate school, holding 3rd class certific Must be able to teach and speak both Free and English fluently. Salary \$560 per annu Apply to Joseph Gagnon, Sec. Treas., Keewa Ont.

TEACHERWANTED FRENCH AND ENGLISH 1 for Separate school, village of Pain Court Ont. Duties to commence after the holiday Apply stating salary and references to Thos Bourdeau, R. R. No. 7, Chatham, Ont. 1973-3

### NURSE WANTED

W ANTED COMPETENT NURSE FOR TWO children. Good wages to suitable person. References required. Apply Box S. CATHOLIC RECORD, London Ont. 1974-tf

FOR SALE THE VILLAGE OF ST CLEMENTS, **A** nice red brick house with 8 rooms, cellar, and obshed, lot 68×250 with lawn and nice hedge front, also 8 fruit bearing trees, hard water, i is only 5 minutes walk to church and school, one of the best parishes in the dicese. For uick sale at \$1,40. Terms \$500 cash, balance suit purchaser. Send for photo. Apply to senblatt Art Works, St. Clements, Ont. 1975-8

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES IN charge of Sisters of Charity. Course two and ane haif years. Eligible applicants will be received at once. Apply to Supt, of Nurses, Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N. Y. 1974-4

HOTEL AMERICAN HOUSE, LAKE MUSKOKA, Good boating, bathing, fishing, Catholic church close by. For further information address rs. M. A. Walker, American House, Lake Muskoka, Ont.

WANTED WANTED A L'UNDRESS, A PORTRESS, and assistants to mairon. Apply to Miss M. Hoy, Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont. 1973-tf

. M B. A. Branon No. 4, London ers on the and and 4th Thursday of every more eight o'clock at their R oms, St Peter's Fariat R's hmond, Street Frank Smith President

RIDER AGENTS WANTED 1918 Biodel Province a sample 1916 Hysiop Bics 10 DAY'S TRIAL. If or



Very Complete FIRE-PROOF STEEL CABINET to hold your Censors Charcoal, Floats, Wicks, etc. PRICE \$20

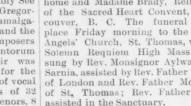
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A SPECIALTY

J. J. M. LANDY

405 YONGE ST. TORONTO



The pall bearers were Messrs. P. Meehan, John Butler and Jas. McNanus, St. Thomas; C. D. Regan,

peace.

If only we could sink our differ-

prepared to die amid its ruins, the those who have the means of evading number of friends and neighbors ost wonderful spectacle of national the disease. self-assertion, of political irreductibility the world has seen.

This conflict of two nations, so utterly dissimilar in spirit and ideals. has tinged the Irish mind very leeply, and is largely responsible for the exalted idea of patriotism which now obtains in the world. The nationhood of Ireland came to have no refuge outside of the individual \$83.836.698. consciousness of her children, and increase is, illustrating as it does the wonderful prosperity of Canada dur-ing a year of world wide disturbance for that reason they clung to it with redoubled affection. It was comminged with the holiest teachings of due to an unparalleled war, it is remarkable that so vast a sum religion, and it forms the burden of the native literature and music, not to speak of native art, which was forowners. bidden to exist. The soul of Ireland

was drenched, so to speak, with national passion. Exile, European or colonial, only served to purify and for interest in one year \$38,379,907, elevate the figure of their martyred instead of \$23,027,944. Until we understand the Erin. peculiar senses of Irish national that could have been as safely and entiment and the manner in which as easily earned, had they only known the political idea absorbed all the how.

forces of the popular life of Ireland, we shall never understand the countless protests and uprisings of the actually it works out at less, being conquered but never subdued people. Euceladus in his fiery sepulchre was that interest is not paid for the full not more restless than the average time the money is deposited, but man of Ireland under the English only for complete calendar months. yoke never accepted and always hated.

In the nineteenth century, the for their money is lack of experience nation flourished abroad, while in the investment of money. doomed at home, but its indomitable fluctuations of the stock markets spirit remained uncrushed, and was frighten them, while the worry and fed on every side from the memories expense of mortgages on land or any of the past and advances of the present. The rich logical poetry of nineteenth century Ireland, un-equalled for its passion, meloly and investor. force, remains forever a true expon-

ent of the prepondering resolution of Ireland to be and to be acknowl- and business men, easily converted of freight to be and to be achieved and business men, easily converted again into cash if required and yet yielding the satisfactory rate of interest of this mighty passion, its grasp of all the racial outfit and resources, more widely known to those saving

DEBENTURES

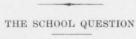
about  $2\frac{7}{8}$ %. This is due to the fact

The chief reason that the owners

of these vast savings realize so little

property to those not familiar with

Her sun has set, not in storm, but in peace, her race is run, her work is The savings deposits in Canadian chartered banks at the end of June done, her battle is fought; and esteem and sympathy can utter no 1916, reached the huge total of \$767, 598,130, an increase in 14 months of grander sentiments than that her soul may rest in peace. Satisfactory as this



We sometimes wonder says the should yield so small a return to its Cincinnati Telegraph parents, in considering the selection If the owners of these deposits of a school for the education of their children, give due conscious con sideration to the powerful cultural influence, exerted upon pupils by the In other words, \$15,351,963 is lost to them, religious associations, surroundings, and atmosphere of our schools, colleges, academies, and universities, aside from the morning Mass, the opening and closing prayers, the The rate of interest allowed on saving deposits is nominally 3%, but

recitations in Christian Doctrine. Of course, we know that, in a general, indefinite manner, all good Catholic fathers and mothers understand that in our Church schools their children are instructed in the truths of our holy religion, while they are being given a training in secular studies at least equal to that of State institutions: but we are inclined to doubt that they fully appreciate the strong, ever-active influence, brought to bear by the per sonality of religious teachers, the presence of sacred images and pictures, the occasional visits of prelates and clergy, the buildings them-

selves, dedicated to the cause of There is, however, a standard form Christian education. All these may of security, recognized by bankers be regarded as accidental adjuncts to substantial curriculum, but, taken all together, they constitute the environment, in which the pupils spend the greater part of their school would be truly pitcous, in view of so at 3%. For while yielding a higher day; and they never cease impress-much external weakness, were it not rate of interest, the money is as ing their quality upon the develop-

on. Let them adopt two or three large central doctrines, such as the Love of God and of our fellow-men, and sink their differ-The Churchman, while commend

ing the efforts and enthusiasm of the Lord Mayor, does not consider the problem of church unity easy of

After all, what has the British Empire to do with the matter? The Lord Mayor wants "one great British Church," and like many another reformer, forgets on our side, our commitments to the whole Catholic of his conscience.

Episcopalians, the existence of a State Church in Scotland and numer ous other Christian bodies. The one God-given solution is never considered, though it unified

Christendom for centuries. That solution is the Rock of Catholicism, in peace in lieu of the sands of nationalism But the Bock is in Rome, and, to the insular mind, what good can come

### MISS REPPLIER RAPS THE SENTIMENTALISTS

Our noted Catholic essayist, Miss Repplier, in her latest work, "Counter Currents," emphasizes the errors of public thought in a very striking way, when she tells her readers-and she has a host of them among non-Catholics—that Americans are losing their standards of decency and virtue through weak, maudlin sentimental-She flays the idea that mere poverty is always the cause of sin, and the notion that society at large is responsible for the individual' lapse from the moral law and the abominable idea that these persons should (as so often they are) be made heroes and heroines in current litera-

men of the Lutheran Church \*aryland, has become a member the Catholic Church. Dr. Mattfelt was at one time connected with Salem Lutheran Church, at Catonsville and took an active part in its affairs He was recently seriously ill, and was a patient at St. Agnes' Hospital, conducted by the Sisters of Charity, and it is stated that his interest in the

Catholic faith was first manifested while at that institution. Dr. Mattfelt stated yesterday that his change in religious faith was taken after mature consideration, and he has acted in accordance with the dictates

DIED

QUALIFIED TEACHER FOR SEPARATE school, No. 3 A, Malden. Duties to egin 4th of Sept. Salary \$500, Apply stating experi-ence and qualification to S. Boufford, Sec. Treas., North Malden, Ont. 1973-3



W & B AKE & SON, Limiter 28 OHURCH STREET TORONTO, CANADA



### Quarierly Dividend Notice

Notice is hereby given that a Divident at the rate of five per cent. (5) per anaum upon the pale up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the hree months ending the 31st August, 1916, and that the same will be payable at the tread office and Branches on and after Friday, he ist of September, 1916. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th of August to the Sist of August, 1916, both days

By order of the Board. JAMES MASON, Toronto, July 19th, 1916. General Manager.