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### CATHOLIC NOTES

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THINGS

attracts most intelligent readers. invigorating power. So Whitman From Goldsmith to Lamartine and in another genre, calls upon languid from Lane to Loti the fascination of townfolk to step out upon the open novel scenery and manners holds us road, to learn from facts beside porfirmly. Modern facilities for getting ing over treatises. They who feel was pointed out by the Roman Sen- to feel the pathos of the old sanctities eca that travel was of little use to a -for when we grow weary of the man who carried a narrow self on artificial world, the universe of his journeys. In one of Bacon's thought and aspiration opens before Essays he enumerates various nota- us, and the heaven that lies about us ble features of cities to which wise becomes our happy resort amid all people resorted in search of knowl- stresses of external fortune.

edge and enjoyment. This too is a question of personality. How?much better off are these tourists who

combine the visual with memorable associations of places ! Even in the higher order of this life of ours, Switzerland, now visited by very this training-ground for we know not few, how small a minority bends what in the unimaginable future, heaved aloft and chiselled as by a of the strange roads followed by the superhuman sculptor into slopes and Scott Expedition across the frozen crevasses of translucent whiteness! sea to the South Pole-camping fifty The glaciers, those silent and solemn degrees below zero : the disappointcauseways, with waterfalls below and overhanging ice precipices that hoisted the Norwegian flag seventeen witness to the gigantic powers of days before; the unspeakable sadness nature in these Alpine solitudes- of the return; and the graves left how differently they effect the men- behind on the Great Ice Barrier, tal and emotional structure of those where the heroic leader and his comwho gaze upon them in the fading rades perished in storm and foodless light !

Strange roads indeed are those career in such lowly fashion, how has, along which so many of our pioneering countrymen go down in South tracks but ever looking ahead, until Africa, the land of much mystery even yet, though wise and kind. prophecy and knowledge have brought ly policy has changed so many tivings and former foes into helpful he hears whispers of nobler gains, forces. There Nature smiles and reads oracles which surpass earlier frowns alternately upon the daring dreams, and can face the strange prospectors who seek their fortunes roads that lead downward because a in the yeldt; where sandstorms light burns in his breast that no often make life hideous and disease lurks unseen in water and air; drain of years and trouble exhaust.

where paths have to be struck out and bridges made and the soil redeemed from barrenness by incredible labor. The unfit come to grief in the struggle; but heroes and hero ines abound, and these have well and truly laid the foundations of a vast civilization, having its own congenial customs and social characteristics.

### A GOOD TONIC

It is good to escape for a while from the dull monotony which creeps over the everlastingly busy man or tions made will produce a good im rows of poplars in southern France, or explore Dutch towns, with their or explore Dutch towns, with their canals and quaintly-habited peasants equally interesting in their work and play. To visit Paris, queen of which will become owner of the churches, if in any case no service has been calculated within a service has been calculated with stored memories and monuments,

ommon life of the Camisard Country; he will hint the moral uses of he strange things that underlie the familiar, woodland and plain alike furnish material upon which his literature of travel still muse can work with soothing and of keen observation; long ago it the piping of Pan are the more likely programme.

stance, to visualize the scenes and

STRANGE ROADS

Even tragedy falls into its place in

ment of finding that Amundsen had isolation ! Beginning his childish forms. man pressed forward, following faint now gifts of grace and insight and him into a boundless world, wherein

unjustly on the vast majority of the working classes ;" that "working-men have been surrendered, all isotempestuous wind can blow out or

MODIFICATION OF THE ANTI-CATHOLIC LEGISLATION IN PORTUGAL

(C. P. A. Service) News comes from Lisbon that at the last council meeting of the Cab-

inet the Ministers approved the mod-ifications to be introduced into the Portuguese Law of Separation between Church and State. Wonderful to relate, the Republican Government has accepted almost entirely the claims of the Catholics and is said to be anxious that the modifica-

SOCIAL REFORM L-RELIGION, INDIVIDUAL ACTION AND PRIVATE ASSOCIATIONS

By Rev. John A. Ryan, D. D., of the Catholic In the presidential election of 1912 he Socialist candidate received about

900,000 votes, of whom not more than one sixth were members of the Socialist organization. A very large firmly. Modern facilities for getting ing over treatises. They who feel proportion of the other five-sixths about quickly do not equalize habits the spell of Nature and respond to did not accept the complete Socialist of keen observation; long ago it the piping of Pan are the more likely programme. They voted the Socialist ticket mainly as a protest against economic abuses and to indicate their desire for radical improvements. They identified Socialism with social reform.

This attitude is still held by thousands among the working classes, who do not realize the full meaning of the Socialist programme, and who think that the Socialist party is the only agency that is striving for the abolition of present economic wrongs.

Hence a great number of them assumes that all opponents of Socialism must also be antagonists of social reform and defenders of the evils of with awe before the mighty masses where "the best is get to be." Think capitalism. To all who hold this beaved aloft and chiselled as by a superhuman sculptor into slopes and Scott Expedition across the frozen whose minds are open to evidence, we say that all the necessary reforms industrial system are either explicitly set down or implicitly authorized in the official teaching of the Catholic Church.

These propositions we shall prove from that same encyclical, "On the Condition of Labor," which condemns Socialism. Indeed, the discussion of Socialism occupies only one-fifth of the the same for the star that document, the other four-fifthe being devoted to remedies and re-forms. (Copies of the encyclical can be obtained for ten cents each from the International Catholic Truth Society, 408 Bergen street, Brooklyn,

or from any Catholic book store.) The language in which Pope Leo characterizes the evils of the existing system and the need of reform is worth noting for its vigor, insight and sympathy. He declares that "some remedy must be found, and quickly found, for the misery and the wretchedness pressing so heavily and

lated and helpless, to the hard heartedness of employers and the greed of unchecked competition ;" that small number of very rich men have been able to lay upon the teeming masses of the laboring poor a yoke that is little better than slavery."

These sentences are found in the adjusted." lished May, 1891.

down by Pope Leo may be conveni-ently presented under four heads : woman; to wander along between rows of poplars in southern France, or explore Dutch towns with their ent paper.

cannot be virtuous unless they prac

The Pope repudiates the assumption that the Church is so preoccupied has been celebrated within a period with spiritual things that she has no ing o The right of censor Her desire is that the poor should rise above poverty, and wretchedness, and better their condition in life." ters has been suppressed, and the While the chief treasure of society priests to is virtue, it is by no means a matter of small moment to provide these ecelesiastical dress again. The Minbodily and external commodities the use of which is necessary to virtuou action.

tions originated in a non-Christian When we study honestly the ten- particular and definite amounts of dencies and limitations of human nature we are forced to the conclu-

until they become convinced that the supreme law of life is the moral law. The most cunningly devised social statutes will not be able to

impelled by a living and enlightened conscience. And the voice of con-science will ordinarily have little effect if it be not recognized as the voice of God.

This means that an effective conscience cannot be developed or maintained without the assistance and direction of religion. When we consider the profoundly immoral

maxims that have ruled economic practices and relations for more than a century, such as that every free contract is a fair contract, that all gain is lawful that can be obtained without the use of physical force or flagrant deception, that ower and cunning may with impun-

ity exploit weakness and ignorance, we see no hope of permanent remedies until these perverse principles are dislodged by religion and religious morality.

Neither legal ordinances humanitarian appeals will be effective. The determining mass of men must first become convinced

God. They cannot be brought to such a conviction by any social agency except organized religion. But religion will never succeed in the direct line of Cata-olic tradition; for as Cardinal Gas-in pre-Reformation times was not individualism, but "Christian colin this work of moral conversion by the mere preaching of generalities. To proclaim that men must obey God, practise virtue and observe the Golden Rule, will not suffice. What What is needed is specific moral instruc-tion, specific application of moral principles to the current industrial practices. This was precisely what Pope Leo did, in so far as it was possible in a brief document that had to be adapted to the varying economic conditions of the entire world. Let us glance first at his statements under the head of

### INDIVIDUAL ACTION

Christian morality, says Pope Leo, teaches that the laborer should carry out fully and honestly all equitable agreements, and should abstain from all forms of violence against persons and property. Here we have a dir-ect condemnation of labor-loafing and the use of physical force in in-dustrial disputes.

sical power;" must not tax work people beyond their strength, nor employ them at tasks unsuited to age or sex; must give them rest from toil on the Sabbath, an opportunity for the practice of religion; and, above all, must pay fair wages, instead of exploiting the worker's needs for the sake of profit. Finally, the Pope declares that

property owners have not the right to do what they please with what they call their own, for they are

only stewards of their possessions hence, when they have made reason able provision for their own needs. are obliged to use what remains for the benefit of the neighbor.

L. Stevenson will help you, for in- CATHOLIC CHURCH AND None of these reforms and institue other thing than Socialism. In the wives and sweethearts, and voiced former the workers of a given indus-trial establishment individually own property in that establishment; under Socialism the whole communsion that men will never set up and ity would own all the industries in maintain a regime of social justice general, no individual being able to the excuse of ignorance, or escape the charge of a deliberate attack upon the lovalty of the Italian Cathosay that a definite portion thereof was his private property. The co-operative establishment is

social statutes will not be able to compel men to act justly in their economic relations, unless they are every establishment would be managed by the nation or the city. Up to the present the co-operative

movement has achieved practically all its successes in agriculture, bank-ing and merchandising. Industrial justice and industrial democracy de-mand that it should become widely extended in the field of medanting ferred charges against Cardinal Merry del Val, were dealt with in extended in the field of production. summary fashion by the former Papal A social order in which the major-ity of the wage earners do not own Secretary of State. How the Satur-day Evening Post can have remained the tools with which they work, nor in ignorance of these facts is inexany important amount of other pro-ductive property, is abnormal and plicable. Furthermore, the Cardinal Secretary of State has been followed cannot endure permanently. The majority of the workers must be en-abled to become in some degree cap by a number of the Italian hierarchy in his open challenge to the calumniators of the Italian priesthood. These challenges have been met by italists as well as wage earners, owners in part at least of the instrufurther calumny in Italy and France. and now, it would seem, the cam-paign is to be introduced into the ments of production in their respective industries.

The frequency with which Pope United States by a publication which Leo speaks of the necessity of mak-ing the workers property owners, claims the largest circulation of all American weeklies.

together with his sympathetic refer-ences to the guilds, renders it very well as Catholics, prepared to allow probable that he would have favored the campaign of calumny, engineered by men who hate the Catholic Church simply and solely because they hate Almighty God, to begin its operations in this country? In all good faith, many Americans that these maxims are contrary to the principles of co-operative produc-that these maxims are contrary to the principles of co-operative producthe law of morality and the law of have been in the direct line of Cathaccepted the persecution of the Church and of the Religious Orders

lectivism.' Thank God, we Catholics are in no

degree responsible for the invention dened State against a tyrannical of the cold, ugly, soulless thing called modern capitalism, with its industrial hierarchy. Only within recent years have they begun to understand autocracy at one extreme and its proletarian masses at the other. Without the Reformation, the capitalism that we now know would have been, humanly speaking, impossible. Pope Leo praises and recommends for imitation the action of those per-sons, not themselves members of the wage-carning classes, who unite in various associations for the benefit

of the laboring people. In our own an entrance into our united Chriscountry are many such organizations; for example, the American Association for Labor Legislation, the Na-tional Child Labor Committee and the National Consumers' League, all their poverty, is a prompt and com-of which have produced splendid plete disavowal of Miss Frazer's results. It is regrettable that the utterly unfounded charges.—Amer-Catholics of the United States have ica. not taken a more prominent part in

such associations. On the other hand, employers, con-tinues the Pope, must respect their employees as human beings instead to tracting them as bondsmen, or the place of the encyclical, namely, that Catholics "are not free to choose whether they will take up the cause of the poor or not; it is a matter of simple duty." This declaration was repeated in even stronger and more

specific terms by Pope Pius X. In the next and final article of the that the action of the Government in series we shall consider Pope Leo's teaching on the part in social reform that should be taken by the State .--

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MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE POPE

from replying to the papal note of August 1, last year. Lord Robert Cecil, in his reply, said the terms of of the most out

openly by the Pope." The result was inevitable. It was the Italian rout. The recently consecrated Bishop In view of facts which all the world of Ukraine, Msgr. Leonidas Theo-dordff, is a convert from the Rusknows, it is difficult to see how the Saturday Evening Post can advance

Are Americans, non-Catholics as

in France, which began some fifteen

ears ago, as the just revolt of a bur

Red Cross in Italy, so generously supported by American Catholics in

THE POPE AND THE PEACE

CONFERENCE

ANOTHER "EXPLANATION," BY CECIL

(C. P. A. Service)

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ian schism and is only thirty-eight years old. The Cathedral Boy Scouts lic clergy and the good faith of the Holy Father. To the patriotism of

Denver won the pennant offered by President Wilson for the largest Scout subscription solicited for the the hierarchy, the Italian Govern-ment itself has borne witness, reluc-Second Liberty Loan. tant, perhaps, but unmistakable. In

Verdun, France, had as its first known bishop St. Pulchronius of the fifth century. Its abbey of St Paul England, Cardinal Bourne forced the withdrawal of the miserable calwas founded in 970. Its cathedral is a plain, massive, two square towered umny uttered against the Holy Father by the Morning Post, while certain journals which unwarily preedifice. Verdun is now desolation.

More than 1,000 soldiers have oined the Camp Custer Holy Name Society. Figures furnished to Chap-lain Baweja, at division headquarters, indicate that there are about 9,000 Catholics amongst the 24,000 men quartered in Camp Custer.

In the days of Christ, our Lord, Palestine had probably a population of 3,000,000. Today the population may not be one-half a million. The Holy Land, which our Saviour traversed when on earth, is comprised within 200x60 miles.

President Wilson again named Michael Doyle to be judge of the District of Columbia Municipal Court, where he has served so successfully the past few years. Judge Doyle is a prominent Catholic and member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians

Cardinal Dominic Serafini, O. S. B., Prefect of the Comgregation of the Propaganda, died in Rome on Wed-nesday, March 6th, at the age of sixty five years. Msgr. Serafini was created and proclaimed Cardinal in May, 1914, and appointed to the Pre-fecture in March, 1916. He was born in Rome, August 3, 1852.

that the powers which closed the churches in France and expelled in-Five hundred converts are made every year in Jamaica, the Rt. Rev. offensive priests and nuns, are iden-Bishop Collins, S. J., stated at the tified with the forces which would gladly tear Almighty God out of the ecent meeting of the New York Converts' League. The magnitude of heart of every citizen. It is that same spirit which today engineers the "drive on the Pope." Not with on the island is only 40, the fact that the whole number of Catholics on the island is only 40.00 in a out treason to our highest ideals can population of 1,000,000. The chief justice of Jamaica is a convert to Americans allow this infamous thing the faith. tian country. The plain duty of the Saturday Evening Post, and of the

A bill designed to stop the illegal discrimination against Catholics seeking positions as teachers in the public schools of the State, has been defeated in the New Jersey Legisla-ture. A short time ago Catholics throughout the State were aroused by a flagrant violation of the consti-tution by a town school board which refused to appoint a young woman teacher on the ground that she was a Catholic.

His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV., has appointed Right Rev. P. J. Hayes, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, Chap lain General of the United States, a has been focussed once more on the secret treaty with Italy this week, position which corresponds to that of Chaplain General in Europe. Bishop Hayes will grant faculties to owing to the amendment moved by Mr. McKean, M. P., for South Monaghan, the chaplains at their several sta tions, and during the period of the adhering to clause 15 thereof was likely to prejudice the Allied cause War will be their immediate ecclesi astical superior. It is said that this will simplify the work, and make by sowing discontent amongst the Catholic soldiers and sailors of the British forces and affecting the morale of Catholics at home. Mr. McKean also asked whether it was not the Wiiting of fano

Writing of financial conditions as existence of the clause which had prevented the British Government they affect Catholic mission work in Porto Rico, the Rev. John A. Lynch, C. SS. R., who is at Mayaguez, says that "cash is held very tightly-

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ening paragraphs of the encyclical; near the close we find this statement: The condition of the working classes is the pressing question of the hour, and nothing can be of higher interest to all classes of the state than that it should be rightly and reasonably The encyclical was pub-

The principles and proposals laid

THE PART OF RELIGION

mingled with enchainments of line the new law. and colour, of artistry and dramatic primacy, which draws like magnets wise and foolish-some to celestial new law permits heights and some to brief and disastrous ends. Italy, land of ancient ister of the Interior paid a visit a honor and renown, custodian of symbols which carry us back to antiquity arch of Lisbon to ask his authorizabols which carry us back to antiquity and medieval expansion, mother of laws and practical civilization, so lately reborn into the century of pro-tion to appoint a certain priest of his Archdiocese Mayor of a lately reborn into the century of pro-tion to appoint a certain priest of his Archdiocese Mayor of a lately reborn into the century of progressive nations; Greece, degenerate, ing to their senses after a long perbut not beyond resurrection-these and other sunny lands-where the olic people. fig and the olive and the vine, the oleander, the arbutus, and the wis taria flourish luxuriantly by the side of lordly mansions and crumbling castles, overhang pellucid lakes or reveal forlorn seas through magic casements-transport the delighted brooder over works of genius, so freely spread before the ardent reader, to wider horizons which amplify the their entrance into the Church to thought and arouse the soul to finer exertion.

There is no lack of guidance for those who desire to wander in spirit over this intensely interesting world. Thoreau will show you how to dislong hid the doings and misfortunes of the border population which flits boundary towns; Charles Warren of St. Stephen's, Poplar. The latter Stoddard will transport you to the has followed, within a few days, the

iod of insanity, and that the endeavoring to placate a really Cath.

THREE ANGLICAN MINISTERS AMONG ENGLISH CONVERTS

London, February 21. — Various relations of life, including those of causes have been assigned for the number of recent converts here to the true faith, among them three insist upon observance of all moral principles No practical solution of the so cial question," says Pope Leo, " will be found apart from religion and the the growing knowledge of the infallible teacher and others to the wobbly condition of the Church of England, Church.

which was still further shaken by the appointment as Bishop of the This statement will not be denied by any person who is acquainted with the facts of history, human nature and present conditions. When we consult history we learn free-thinking Canon Hensley Hen-

Of the three ministers two were recover wonders in a small area; Rene Bazin will draw the curtain which at Clapham, which is a flourishing cover din London by Monsignor Hind that the Christian principles con cerning the dignity and sacredness Catholic centre. They are the Rev. of the individual human person, the T. R. Godfray, B. A., of Oxford, who was curate of St. Michael's, Bromley, between the Flemish and Dutch boundary towns; Charles Warren of St. Stephen's, Poplar. The latter over the industrial as well as the over the industrial as well as the other actions of men, brought about Stoddard will transport you to the example of his vicar, Rev. G. R. the abolition of slavery, the estab-south Sea Islands, where sighing sea Fothergill, M. A., for six years in lishment of innumerable works and and perfumed gale, tropic palm and charge of St. Stephen's, Poplar, who dusk love make the brain humid was received at Eastbourne by Mon with their languorous beauty. R. signor Cocks, himself a convert. ficence, the prohibition of usury and the rise of political democracy.

All these directions are pr by Pope Leo to be matters of strict moral obligation. most of them being required by the law of strict justice. Yet they are openly ignored by thousands upon thousands of em ployers.

#### PRIVATE ASSOCIATIONS

The Pope points out that the right of men to unite in private associa-

tions, such as a labor union, is a that decent men of every faith, and right granted by nature, and there. all good Americans, whose first aim fore may not be denied by the State. is a united drive against the common In our day and country this right is enemy, will henceforth feel obliged that attitude. The Church is not a social reform organization, nor is social betterment her main function. practically never hindered by the to avoid a magazine whose editors public authorities, but it is openly ignored by those employers who reenly Her mission is to bring men to religion and to make them virtuous. But they cannot be virtuous without a certain decent amount of fuse to permit their employees to rganize, or who refuse to deal with the representatives of labor organ. ica's fighting forces give allegiance. izatio material goods. Furthermore, they

The aim of labor unions, says the Pope, should be "to help each indi-vidual member to better his condi-tion to the utmost in body, mind and property." He also recommends sociations composed of both employers and employees to deal with matters that are of common interest, and to prevent discord and strikes. This is a justification of those periodical trade conferences that have been fostered by the labor unions and the more enlightened groups of employers.

Pope Leo refers to and praises highly the work of the medieval guilds. As we know, the guilds were Pope Leo refers to and praises not merely associations of working men in the ordinary sense, but to a brotherhood of all men in Christ, die great extent were co operative soci-ties in which the workers were the eties in which the workers were the on the business of their craft. The modern counterpart of the guild is not the labor union, but the co oper-

umnies against Benedict XV., the Italian clergy, and the Catholic Church that has appeared since the beginning of the War, was given a place of promin place of prominernment, and did not constitute any was given a place of promin-ence in the Saturday Evening Post for February 9. The manner in which that weekly has met the pro-tests of outraged Catholics leaves in the set of outraged Catholics leaves the set of outraged Catholics leaves in the set of the

but one conclusion possible. It is that decent men of every faith, and of the Empire, for which the government was trustee. He then went on

government from replying further Historic than an acknowledgment to the tion of are either too ignorant to know that papal note. Neither did that clause position of executive head of one of in all matters connected with the they are disseminating calumny, or perfectly willing to malign a relig ion to which forty per cent. of Amer-War. The speaker then enumerated the many good services which the of the Michigan Pioneer and His-In an article grotesquely misnam "The Red Cross in Italy," M Pope had already rendered the bellig-erents in the interest of charity to the suffering, and declared that the about by statute enactment the Miss Elizabeth Frazer undertakes to out-line the cause of the Italian reverses the suffering, and declared that the British Government had availed themselves of these services with sion in 1913, and was appointed by

> Pope sending a representative to the Peace Conference, England would support that objection. He pointed out in conclusion that in any event would take the peace conference place solely between the belligerents.-Boston Pilot.

The world is governed more by ideals than by ideas; it is influenced more by living, concrete models than by abstract principles of virtue.

great in action. The greatest and sublimest power is often simple Cardinal and Papal Secretary

not the labor union, but the co-oper-ative productive association. It should be noted that a co opera-tive system of production is quite an-tive system of production is quite an-

terian minister paid me a visit the other day and among other things remarked that no matter how the people contributed down here the Presbyterian Mission Board of New York sent him \$1,200 yearly. For that reason he wore a r smile than I generally do.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Frank A. O'Brien to say that it was not the clause in LL. D., has been honored by election the secret treaty which prevented the to the presidency of the Michigan further Historical commission. The eleva-to the tion of this eminent prelate to the ments is a merited recognition of gratitude. He declared further that the real gist of the clause was simply to say that if Italy objected to the term of six years.

Joseph Scott, of Los Angeles, Cal. lawyer and lecturer of national reputation, has been awarded the Laetare Medal for the year 1918 by the University of Notre Dame. The presentation will take place, according to the annual custom, at the commence ment exercises of the University in June. Mr. Scott was born of Irish parentage, in Kenrith, County of parentage, in Kenrith, Cumberland, England, July 16, 1867. He received his early education at St. Cuthbert's, and had as a fellow It is not necessary for all men to be student the late Wilfrid Ward, and as a professor, Merry del Val, now of State, with whom he formed a ing friendship. He and W Wilfrid

Ward were the only laymen amon the speakers at the centennial of St. Cuthbert's College.

in the campaign in the North "The chief coefficients," she finds in "the destructive peace propaganda carried on by the Austrians, the Catholics, and the Italian Socialist party . . instigated, of course, from Wilhelmstrasse." That is to say, Italian Catholics, and first of all Italian priests, joined with the Socialists, Germans and Austrians, to preach treason. For Miss Frazer

ated—first by the parish priests in obscure country villages among the women whose husbands and sweet hearts were bearing the brunt of the war," and, after the ground had been prepared by these false priests, the propaganda was continued by the Socialists and the Austrians. This patience. TWO

GERALD DE LACEY'S DAUGHTER

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF COLONIAL DAYS

> BY ANNA T. SADLIER BOOK II

CHAPTER XIV AN ALLIANCE OF HATE

On the afternoon of that memo able day a curious conversation tool place between Mynheer de Vries and the newly-wedded husband of Polly Van Cortlandt. The two had met on the covered bridge in front of the Huys, where merchants were in the habit of congregating of a orning to barter goods, and where by order of the Governor, a formal other's thoughts. eeting was held every Friday after eleven of the clock. But there were no mercantile men on the premises sighted. just then, and no hint of traffic, as the pair stopped for a moment to chat, leaning on the wooden railing down into the waters of and looking the Graft or Pond, as it took its slow way through Broad Street. When they had conversed a little on current topics, and the young husband had responded indifferently to the com-pliments which the elder man paid him on the subject of his bride; young Laurens broke out hotly on the matter of Nicholas Bayard's arrest, which he declared had been only too long delayed. His listener was by no ans averse to hearing the young man's views, adroitly leading him or by questions which conveyed nothing of his own opinion. Also, Henricus was induced by the same skilful process to air his discontent with the which the Van Cortlandts had played from the first in political affairs, aligning themselves, so to speak, with the people's enemies.

Mynheer heard all this, while maintaining with dignity and resolutely his own cautious position upon the tence. He committed himself neither to any blame of the Van Cortlandts nor to any deprecation of their oppon He prided himself on having the right word for every emergency. and he had long ago taken the meas-ure of this fanatic, whose narrow and puritancal nature was accentuated the training of a Calvinistic mother, and who was also anxious to ingratiate himself with John Nanfan through him with Lord Bello ment. In such company it behooved Mynheer to be cautious, and cautious he accordingly was.

"I have a sore grievance even against my newly wed wife," Laurens said petulantly. With a wife so charming," inter-

posed Mynheer suavely, " grievances must fly like thisledown before the Strong measures will be neces-

sary with this one," said the young man with a disagreeable laugh. "I may tell you that the grievance is good flesh and blood, bone and sinew.

tively. Mynheer became instantly aware that his companion was alluding to Evelyn.

The baggage has established herself in the Van Cortlandt homestead," said the younger man, sourly and I have told Polly that I hold it the height of impudence.

Remember," said Mynheer, shak ing a reproving and very waggish at him, "you are speaking of tho, by a popular decree, has one who, by a been declared altogether charming. The beaux hereabouts credit her with the inspection of his premises." both beauty and parts.'

"She has the art to perfection of "Interconduction of the back of the second of the se She has never drawn the wool over my eyes, and never will.'

were engaged with one so surpass- with unwonted alacrity, changed his

 $\begin{array}{l} recollections passed through his mind in swift succession as his eyes rested on that hill of old memories. He smiled at the thought of the triumph the greater for the slow persistence by which she had heen his in marrying Polly — a triumph the greater for the slow persenter by which she had heen had been had$ -a triumph the greater for the slow persistence by which she had been won ; and he promised himself a fresh triumph over Evelyn, when he show compel Polly to keep her at a distance, if not to break off all relations with her. He had heard some rumors which filled him with a vague hope that Evelyn might be disposed of so effectually as never again to come

Mynheer had meanwhile been waiting patiently until his companion will await the visitors. Rallying her forces. Evelyn pro-

should speak again. He saw the alternate softness and harshness of his tested that she would not leave her hostess alone. Madam was imperaface, and that dreamy look fixed upon tive, even angry, and the girl, realiz the hill, which gave him a cue to th ing that argument was futile, hurried up the stairs leading to Madam Van When young Laurens spoke it was to disavow any other Cortlandt's sleeping apartment. There stood the bed, stately and imotive for his depreciation of Evelyn than that he was unusally clear oosing as its habitual occupant ; two teps led up, on either side, to the Too clear-sighted by half," said feather mattress, piled high and cov

Mynheer, pleasantly. " Believe the word of one who is nigh double your ered with a quilted satin coverlet. Above was the canopy, whence de-scended curtains of finest damask, age that it is better to go through life with eyes half shut." still drawn back for the daytime.

between him and his wife.

He was thinking at the same time, was not to that bed. however, that as he regarded the dark and narrow the fugitive made her way. In the wall, just behind the handsome bedface before him, what a mixture of fool and prig, and possibly knave, stead, was something that seemed this young man had turned out. Aloud he spoke cheerily, inviting his this like a cupboard. Happily, there was a small space between the wall and companion to come up to the house and have a pipe of choice tobacce and a glass of Madeira, which had come the massive bed, which it would have been impossible for the girl to move. Evelyn, who, as a child had straight from overseas. "Through the Customs I will hope

often played here with Polly, stooped down hastily and, creeping under the bedstead, found sufficient room said Henricus, but his laugh this time was more genial, for the after-noon was wearing chill and Mynheer's for her slender figure to stand erect near the cupboard while she partly wine was notably good. Mynheer waved aside the subject pened one of the doors. She then

slipped quickly into one of the shelves, or bunks, which had served after his graceful fashion, on they went until, at the gate of the now as a sleeping-place for preceding genleserted cottage, the younger man erations. A couple of feather matstopped suddenly. The profusion of flowers in their very luxuriance sugtresses and a paillasse of straw were still left there, and the girl enscon gested some neglect, and Mynheer ced herself between them, leaving her head out so that she could who felt uneasy, was fearful lest his companion would guess the secret breathe. Thus she remained listen. that he himself had been at pains to ing eagerly for sounds from below

'I wonder where this de Lacey keeps himself hidden," Laurens said maid to remove from Evelyn's sleep suspiciously. "Buried in his books they tell me."

ing-room every trace of her presence and then calmly awaited the invadexclaimed Mynheer, with a careless ers. In her mien was something more than her usual stateliness — a wave of his hand. You are his nearest neighbor and

should know," said Laurens, "but he must be lost in contemplation at sternness which fully matched that of the men, whom she immediately the present moment, for he has no recognized as amongst the grimmest and most hostile members of the Leislerian faction. She knew that He is an odd fish." conceded Myn-

heer, "a far other sort of person than you and I, whe value most the society of our kind

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their insensate rage against Popery. They would consider themselves as His kind," said Laurens, slowly and venomously, " would be danger servants of the Lord whilst thus hunting down an innocent young In quality, perchance, but not in

antity," said Mynheer, lightly, aking a move onwards. "I mean woman 'I would fain be informed, Cap naking a move onwards. tain Tobias Ransom," she said coldthat there are not many of his like." "So much the better for these

"The business of the Lord," ancolonies," cried Laurens, still vindic " I would like passing well swered the leader, who was a New Englander and a Puritan, "as well to have a peep at him and his books just now. What say you, Myn-

work.

how they

rant, seek a prisoner ?

But his men, exchanging glances,

as that of the King's Majesty, and of His Excellency, our good Governor." "If you will name that business, I He laid his hand on the gate, but Mynheer, taking him by the arm, led may be enabled to understand the motive for this unseasonable intruhim away.

"That may not be thought of. sion.' Laurens," he said, persuasively. "As you know, he is my neighbor, and a "A warrant has beeen issued on complaint of divers persons against touchy fellow at that. I should not, a member of the accursed Popish sect, whom you are said to harbor for a bag of golden guilders, let him find me in his garden, or engaged in under this roof-one Mistress de

Lacey, who has made herself amena-ble to the law by consorting with Laurens unwillingly abandoned his "She has the art to perfection of investigation. He had suspicions ceiving ordinary men," said Henri- which he would have liked to allay : thought there was something unusual eyes, and never will." about the appearance of the house. Yours," said Mynheer, indulgently,

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ing her self possession, sat helpless and trembling. Then the elder woman, who had known in her time outcome of that search, which was of

alarms from the Indians and from a foreign foe, roused herself and gave the order in short, sharp tones, though the aged voice was tremul-above her head the heavy tread of

ous: "Quick to the *bedste*. Conceal yourself there as best you may, I solemn dignity might have seemed sufficient to over-awe any less fanat-ical folk than those who had come. When they had gone thus far, she leaned back in her chair and, closing ok.

like

party

To Evelyn these moments seemed the hours. She had drawn in her her eyes, waited breathlessly. head, so as to be completely hidden between the two mattresses, at the moment when she heard the search. party mounting the stairs. She bre face of the girl whose hand could hear them tramping around swept the bow across the strings of the room, poking under the bed, moving aside some heavy pieces of furniture and tossing things about look in her eyes, dark like his own, recklessly, as if to show their conmpt for the very richness of the high fire, and with something else appointments. They prodded the today that quenched their lamb bed and, raising the linen valance, joyous light. He stifled a sigh ooked underneath. Then someone said something about the bedste, and you an argument ensued. During its "They ought to be, so happy—but continuance the blood throbbed in Evelyn's ears, and her heart beat so painfully that she could scarcely "Next Tuesday?" he said, smiling at her gravely, "a little earlier, perear. The contention seemed to be haps? I like to think of you getting that surely there would not be a bedste in this luxuriously furnished home earlier.

and Anglified dwelling. Evèlyn was beginning to breathe more freely, face was quite pale. when one fellow, who had been espe-cially persistent in maintaining that no Dutch house -and particularly one which had been begun in pion-eer times—could be complete without a sleeping cupboard, suddenly thrust his hand between its doors and the great bedstead.

"It is there," he cried with tri-umph, and he strove to open the Madam Van Cortlandt hastily lespatched her trusty old negro

subordinate, "how could anyone have reached there without moving that weighty piece of furniture, a thing manifestly impossible for a young and slender woman? For it must be remembered that the occuof this dwelling, whither the Lord has sent us, could have no have loved my music-and the room knowledge of our coming, since all —and you, dear Maestro. But it's

It was a big, untidy room into which the girl came-a room which breathed music in its every aspect. Tables and chairs were covered with Tables and chairs were covered sheet music and an old-fashioned wall cabinet held several violins Under a skylight at the end of the room stood a grand piano, littered also with music, and over against the wall a violincello rested in solitary grandeur. The withdrawin light of a late spring evening clothed the room with a fitful splendor. picking out stray glints of gold in the flowered wallpaper, relic of a former day and lending a curious

whiteness to the vellow keys of the

Jesuits and the enemies of the King's old piano. Government, and has striven to draw Upon entering, Ursula cast a savages from their allegiance by strange look about the room as though seeing it for the first time. 88 teaching them pernicious and abhorrent doctrines, and bringing them under the dominion of foreign Mass-priests and the French of Canada." In reality she was trying to impress every bit of it on her memory—the dear disorderly old room—for she rent doctrines, and bringing them under the dominion of foreign Mass-priests and the French of Canada." The charges, thus formulated against Evelyn and put in concrete she had heard much of their general tenor from Mr. de Lacey. The mathappy-"Maestro ! Maestro !" she called.

And as he scanned over the words hastily, he gave the girl a quizzical

"To meet again—to meet again In lands beyond recall.'

he quoted. "A little sad, my lady, a -bit-sad," pursing up his lips and shaking his head.

"I tried—but I couldn't seem to ake it glad," the girl said simply. "I don't," with a curious introspect ive look, I don't like sad things The Maestro gave her a searching "Come, to our lesson !" he

abstracted, the teacher could not tell which, and more than once his sombre eyes sought the equally som-bre face of the girl whose hand her violin with the touch of a real musician. He could not fathom the but bright and burning with youth's to coax such magic strains from his beloved violin, and the mournful He stifled a sigh as eyes, never freed from the vision of she prepared to go. "Hah ! These ng things !" he thought pitifully. They ought to be, so happy-but

The girl did not answer at once and when she looked up at him her

"I am not coming back, Maestro dear," she said very softly. "Not any more. This-this is my last

The Maestro stared at her. "Your last lesson ? What is this ? I don't understand-"And I can't explain " hurriedly

"Only that I can't help it," she went umph, and he strove to open the doors in so far as was possible. "If it be so," argued Captain Ran-som, angered at the obstinacy of his

"My child !" the old man said tenderly, perplexed and pained at the sight of her tears. "And your old Maestro cannot help ?" She shook her head. "There is no help." Tears were on her cheeks, but her voice was firm again. "I

And the song—I shall lay it away with my treasures—" "My child !" the Maestro could

only murmur again helplessly. Against the finality of her tone, no

"Yes," One word. Then, "Thank you, dear Maestro, a thousand times, for everything—your kindness - the happy hours—everything !" A quick handclasp and she was gone. He followed her to the door and watched her down the long dusky hall, a strange pain at his heart. Then the darkness enfolded her and

the could see her no more. The big room looked curiously empty and garish as the old man turned away from the door. He never knew until this, his favorite vanished from him again, never per-haps to return. Of all his pupils grief to his already over burdened

Ursula Lee's father had been a musician, a master violinist of his day, and her mother an Italian singer with a beautiful voice and a charming personality. Ursula, their one child, at fourteen showed un-doubted signs of the talent by which her father was distinguishing him self, and in her quiet convent school was studying earnestly that she might please her beloved parents who were working so hard out in the big world of artistic endeavor. one day she was called to a distant city. There had been a terrible holocaust in a big music hall, and in a vain attempt to save his wife from the flames Gregory Lee, or Leo Gregorio as he was known in the musical world, had almost perished himself. From her mother's grave Ursula went to the bedside of a disfigured, maimed and broken father who from that day forward could never bear the sight or sound of a musical instrument. Ursula ofte wept in secret over the poor dis-figured hands which had been wont

his wife's tragic death. It was a depressing atmosphere for young girl to grow up in, but for tunately both for Ursula and her father her spirit was fledged with bright wings. With a sympathy and understanding far beyond her years she had at once devoted herself to his care, with a passionate desire to make up to him in some way for the sad blight to his life and to all his hopes. Even her music—she laid that on the altar of sacrifice, hoping that as the years went on his grief would soften and his heart quicken again to the call of the art to which he had given the richest efforts of his life. But the day was long in coming, and the girl's life as she grew up was somewhat barren of th enjoyments due to her age. And because her life was circumscribed turned with increasing perhaps she engerness to thoughts of her violin and in her mind a fanciful dream took shape. She would take up again the study of music, in secret and some day it might be given to her-who could tell ?-to charm her father from one of his gloomy moods by the sweet strains of the instrument which he used to love so well How perfect life would be for her if by this means she could shake of this grisly shadow which darkened all her father's days, and see him once again basking in the sunlight of sane and sweet enjoyments !

It was then, heart aflame with a new hope, that she sought the studio less than its despair, there was no appeal with idle words. "But if you ever can do so, you will return?" were spent. Then came death to her hopes. An old friend of her father's, whom he had not seen since the days of his artistic triumphs, sought him out in his retirement, and, over flowing with the superabundance of his own happiness and prosperity and plainly shocked by Mr. Lee's Mr. Lee's statement that Ursula had not re ceived a musical education, offered himself to defray her expenses at a famous conservatory. The painful scene which followed, when high words were exchanged and Mr. Lee was caustically told how selfish he was, showed Ursula plainly that her she had taken in brightening his means, was at an end. And her life. She had come to him six years study, too-that was over ! For who before in the dusk of a spring even. ing, and into the same dusk she had learn of it, and would she, his

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# the utmost secrecy." TO BE CONTINUED all over. I'm taking my violin. . . . But I think. . . I have played on it for the last time. they would revel in their present the utmost secrecy." which would give an outlet at once for their political hatred and URSULA'S EASTER /LILIES By Helen Moriarty " what it is that has brought you

ingly fair—" His companion waved an impatient He even exchanged a few civil words hand as if scornful of the suggestion, with the good Vrow de Vries, whom but, do would, there suddenly

he usually ignored. She had earned rose before him a vision of Polly as his approval by a sentence or two he had first known her. Boy and which she had let drop when the he had first known her. Boy and which she had let drop when the girl together, they had belonged to name of Evelyn de Lacey came again the same Company. As children, to the surface, and which were the they had picked berries together, expression of strong disapproval, even a Van Cortlandt," skated on the pond, or coasted down of smothered hatred. Though Myn where the men now stood. Later thus expressed, together with the ernment. they had continued that good com- two or three glasses of Madeira that

Laurens, had ripened into warmer the latter's tongue, and Vrow de Vries -yea, practising, in so far as she sentiments. Laurens forgot for a heard and never forgot many things moment Mynheer, who was watching which had been before unknown to may-the abhorrent doctrines of him intently, and his own grievances. Her, and which showed that the girl, He seemed to see Polly the leader of whom she had so much hated, was in

their Company, bright, gay and viva- danger of disgrace, of punishment, cious, imposing her views upon them all. On that very hill she had stood thing were far worse than the toras a queen, and he an abject slave. ments which she had been wont to If it pleased him immensely to recall invent for her.

ner thus, his pleasure was by no means diminished by the thought that now and henceforward it was for him to command and Polly to obey. His will must henceforth be dominant. He was jubilant at the reflection, which in turn had led to reflection, which in turn had led to been engaged, or at least that the another. He remembered how his was not his only offence. But the enmity to Evelyn dated from the knowledge made him mentally detertime when the latter had outrivalled mined, in so far as his own personal Polly, as a child at first and later as woman. He had bitterly resented to befriend both the girl and her her beauty and her charm, which had led to the defection even of Pieter eyes glowed and who had ac evident eyes glowed and who had so evident. Schuyler and others of the Manhattan ly enjoyed to the full young Laurens

youth, who were bound by every con-ventional law to remain staunch to Polly. For every bit of social or personal success that had been hers, he hated Evelyn in almost greater

sure than for her personal dislike

ter, as now stated, seemed to her slipping out of her coat and proceed. very serious, and for an instant she ing to open her violin case. did not know what reply to make.

"Coming !" a deep, pleasant voice replied from an inner room. "Com-ing, my lady !" The opening door There is no one under the roof of she answered, who is a traitor to the King's Govrevealed the tall, stooped figure of an old man with a leonine gray head

"Can you deny, at least," cried the leader, "that there is here one Evelyn de Lacey, a Papist, professing and sombre dark eyes, now with a smile in their depths for the young girl before him. bright he had not known until he

'Always on the good time ! Always on the good time," he murmured, as he bustled about, turning on lights

The religion of my guests," said here and there, for dusk would soon be stealing into the big room. the stout old lady, "is a matter be-tween their Creator and themselves. "Now ! We are ready to begin, is it not so ? Why, what is this ?" at the I neither know nor seek to know how they worship God. Nor will I sight of a strange piece of music she give you information of any sort to was holding out to him. "Not-the help in your nefarious task." "Do you, then, obstruct the officers song a

The girl nodded, her hands loosely of the law, who, by the King's warclasped before her, as she stood smiling rather shyly. In no way do I obstruct you." re-

"Finished." she said at last, lacon sponded Madam. "You are free to search this house from the garret to ically. "I await the verdict of the Maestro.

the cellar, though I warn you that I "Sing !" He motioned her to the shall protest against the outrage in stool and moved away while she the proper quarters." "Protest as you will," retorted the leader, "my duty is clear."

played the opening bars with hands that trembled a little. Then she sang. It was not a great voice which filled the studio, but it was low, rich, expressive. And the song, betrayed some uneasiness. Van low, rich, expressive. And the song, Cortlandt had long been a name to her own composition, fitted the aid.

conjure with in these colonies, and the English Governors had oftenplaintive beauty of the voice to per-fection. As the player's hands fell

the English Governors had often-times changed with portentous sud-deness from one faction to another. However, they had no resource but to follow their leader, who, after prised an unaccustomed moisture in dividing his men so that some should commany upon the ground floor approvingly. dividing his men so that some should

measure than for her personal dislike of himself, which she had never been at pains to conceal. He was quite aware that, if Evelyn had had her way, there would have been no Polly waiting for him at home in that pretty house overlooking the Bowling Green. All these

ely old full of nusician, with a heart memories, and the beautiful young girl with her life all before herfriends, by reason of a certain sympathetic understanding on her part. and on his, a curious response to her girlish friendly interest. Across the dull fabric of his monotonous exist. So she laid away her violin, and dull fabric of his monotonous exist-ence her presence was like a bit of Tartan plaid, touching it to moments of gayety and brightness, how rarely

realized that she was gone. Ah, well! Other presences had gone from him too, never to return--presences still dearer and closer. Church of the And the new pain of the new loss brought back again in full tide the older, never forgotten pain. He seated himself at the piano in an effort to chase away this access of unwelcome gloom, and his fingers, straying idly over the keys, found selves dropping unconsciously

into the refrain of "Easter Lilies." "Too sad," he muttered aloud, "too sad—" The melody ceased suddenly, and the yellow keys received a new baptism-the slow and bitter tears of lonely age.

In the meantime Ursula. the vay home, was not without shedding a few tears also, but they were soo quenched in a certain resolute brightness which she called to her expect or desire a set speech

"Signor Gannata will be just the e," some one suggested. "Tell "It was only a dream." she remind

TARIFF: e of Bath \$1.50 per day heritance and her delight. Private Bath \$2.00 per day and upward ing else was he selfish, her beloved Two Rooms with Private Bath \$4.00 per day and upward father-courteous, careful of her indulgent, even, and trying so brave C. A. MINER ly always to respond to the uplift of ing Director Write for compliment-ary 'Guide of Buffale & Niagara Falla' ary C the little song, child of so many happy dreams. She was young ; for him, it was little enough. And though the Maestro watched and hoped, she did not come back It was Easter Monday. Father Ahern, for fifty years pastor of the Church of the Assumption, was retiring to a less arduous life, rich in 职 years and holiness, and this after noon his people were to meet in the parish hall to say farewell to the loved shepherd of so many decades and to present him with a testi-monial in the shape of a well-filled Far from a Big City's Noise, Close to a Big City's Business purse. It was to be a very formal gathering, as the venerable priest was averse to any display, a nd it ASTHMA COUGHS was only at the last moment that a member of the committee conceived the idea that it would be a good plan to have a little music to break the first awkward moment after the presentation. The retiring pastor was not as he said himself, "much resolene good at speechifying;" and indeed the people knew him too well to



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that there was to be none of this nonsense-music ! He raged and writhed inwardly, refusing to look at Ursula, whose trembling hand was on his arm and whose imploring gaze he resented bitterly. "Shall we go, father ?" the girl

asked gently. "No !" he said brusquely, shaking off her hand. "No !" And even as he spoke the melody changed, and a familiar strain fell on Ursula's ear. "The Maestro !" she murmured unconsciously speaking aloud. "And

that's my 'Easter Lilies'—mine—" As the eyes of the performer, sweeping idly about the hall, caught her startled lifted gaze, his firm stroke faltered for a moment. Then he played to her, putting into the music which she herself had made all the hopes which she had written into it, all the joy, and all the pain. They seemed to drop into the silence, these little silver notes of melody, delicate, sweet, plaintive, appealing; and strangely enough, as she had once so dearly hoped they might, they fell upon the crushed heart of Gregory Lee like refreshing rain to a parabad and touching it rain to a parched sod, touching it again to life and sweetness. For when Ursula, coming to herself quickly, turned again to her father

ment

"That air—" he faltered a little, meeting her look of surprise, "it was very sweet, didn't you think so, Ursula ?"

She could not find her voice for an instant, the change—the miracle !— it was too tremendously wonderful last! Then her father spoke again, as if to reassure her, perhaps, too, to reassure himself. For though every fibre of his body was trembling new sense of freedom, of exalta tion, of joy almost, such as he had not experienced in years.

We must meet that old musi-a," he said. "I think, perhaps -I should like to have you take up the violin again." "Father!" Ursula had found her

"Father!" Ursula had found her voice. "Father!" She smiled at him, though there were tears in her something in him. 'I want you to meet himeves. e is a friend of mine. Come!" And arm in arm through the

merry, gay-voiced groups they made their way to the remote corner Mastro, noung their approach, the Mastro stood waiting to greet his long-lost pupil, a happy light in his eyes and a tender smile illuminating his fine old face. where, noting their approach, the

MICKEY: AN EASTER STORY

"Sure, you were a boy once your-self," Mrs. McMullen pleaded, though with a challenge in her eye. Yes, and I'd never have been a

man if I'd been up to the tricks of that lad of yours," retorted Father O'Rourke. "He would have been O'Rourke. "He would have been killed outright by the master in was all the glory of these achievements to be given to Father Hugh's patience or Mickey's own exertion. Killybegs.'

But isn't it always better, Father." Night after night his mother put him through his paces, made him swing a urged Mrs. McMullen, "to let live and pail of water, hung from a string, till Mickey's arms ached from weariness; and now, Mrs. McMullen's crowning give a chance to reform ? and when a father Hugh, looking far away out of the window, only grunted, she per-suasively added : usefulness and delight was in mend-ing and pressing the slightly frayed

One more chance, please, Father; he's determined to keep out of mis-chief this time, and for that matter,

than the mother's that rather brought him to this conclusion, " I'll let him go on again; but mind you," sanctuary, Mrs. McMullen was re-he thundered, as Mrs. McMullen with smiles and bows and profuse thanks Mickey. arose to go, "if I find that hoy at any more of his tricks around this church it's off the altar he'll go for good and ready clicked behind Mrs. McMullen, the morning that never before had Father O'Rourke's threats now that on the wall.

As Mrs. McMullen approached the house she heard the children scream-ing in the rear of the woodshed. "You won't kill us, Mickey," was the terrified cry, and a prompt "Just watch me," was the heartless answer. Quickening her steps Mrs. McMullen of health the base seemingly inst "God save us, John," she cried to got behind the house seemingly just her husband, "come quick, Mrs. McMullen has got her third stroke." in time to prevent what might be a horrible slaughter. Tied together to the back door-step lay little Jimmie and Kitty Malone, their eyes pro-truding in horror, while off a few "Get me Father O'Rourke," moaned Mickey's mother, as she opened her res, " and my boy." The sacristy at St. Aidan's was on eyes, feet was the redoubtable Mickey, brandishing a hatchet and a saw as fire with suppressed excitement, and he did a war dance, his face streaked and blotched with green and yellow

almost bursting with corked enthus-iasm. As the door leading to the paint preparatory to executing his wrath on the children of pale face. As Mrs. McMullen appeared a warsanctuary opened strains of music came in with the last two acolytes who had been lighting the candles. "It's great," whispered the "head ' olyte ; " candles by the hundreds,' whoop ended in a gasp of astonish-Michael Paul McMullen-what in " and lilies by the ton," added his

the name of heaven are you up to ?" demanded the disheartened mother partner Please Father," Mr. Malone broke hesitatingly into the sacristy, "Mrs. McMullen is dying and wants the with tears of vexation in her eyes. Nothing, ma," confessed the per spiring though composed, aborigine, priest at once.'

"Dying !" exclaimed Fr. O'Rourke. "My mother !" gasped Mickey, turning as white as his surplice. "The Mass will be delayed a few minutes,"announced Father O'Rourke "only showing the kids what it is not to have Christian parents what don't love you and—" Ten minutes after the Malone children were safe Ten minutes on their own side of the fence, Mrs. Malone knew from lusty "yellocu-tion" in the woodshed that one from the altar, " and in the mean-time say the prayers for the dying for child of Christian parents was experi-Mrs. McMullen.' encing the strength of his mother's affection.

ity of securing the other ministers didn't bother Father O'Rourke—if he

Mrs. McMullen." Stopping only to take off his cope, Father O'Rourke appeared at the sacristy door where Mr. Malone had driven up a farmer's rig. Mickey stood leaning against the wall as though stunned; the priest pushed him into the carriage just as he was, ready for the progession. In a far During the remainder of Lent a onderful change came over Mickey; whether his mother's talk had made him realize the high expectations she cherished for him or whether the willow branch was the stronger argu-ment, it is hard to say—perhaps both

ready for the procession. In a few minutes they were at the dying made deep impressions on him. Per-haps, too, he had been sobered by the fact that his mother had received a woman's bedside. "Thanks be to God," sobbed Mrs. McMullen as she opened her eyes and slight stroke of paralysis, the second saw that Christ and His ministers

one, a week after the incident related were under her roof, "it's me that above. At any rate, his conduct at isn't worthy. Michael, dear, pray for school got to be remarkably good, and your mother. Come closer, a honey; as he never missed a practise for the what's this, the censer, God be praised !" and her dim eyes turned servers, even Father O'Rourke began to think there might perhaps be from her boy to the priest and back again. By Holy Saturday Mickey had got his part down fine. There was to be

"Kneel, Michael," whispered Father O'Rourke as he presented the dying a Solemn High Mass at St. Aidan's on woman with the Bread of Life. Easter Sunday; true, there would be only one priest, but the impossibil-

Mickey knelt, with streaming eyes but almost automatically his arms brought the censer up as the rubrics demand of the thurifer when he couldn't have a deacon and a sub- kneels at the Elevation.

deacon, well, it spared him the agony of instructing master of ceremonies full of new life came through the for the occasion. It seemed, more-over, from the amount of time and open door and the incense rode out the window on a shaft of sunlight. attention he lavished on Mickey (with A look of exquisite peace breathed the new censer !) that he expected to over Mrs. McMullen's plain, lined fill up with incense whatever rubrical face as her eyes opened for the last voids there might otherwise be in the Easter ceremonies. time and saw dimly through the film of Mickey was now an adept in his death, her Mickey in the violet cas peculiar line of service; he could swing the censer to a perilous arc sock and the cloudy white lace sur plice, his eyes in tears more angelic

without upsetting its contents; he than she had ever thought them could swing it for twenty minutes without striking the floor once. Nor "You'll get the ring, asthore," she You'll get the ring, asthore," she murmured dreamily and slept in

peace. There was no "Solemn High ' Mass at St. Aidan's that Easter, but there will be one there tomorrow, and 'Mickey" will officiate, wearing the 'pictorial" cross and the "twostory " hat.

# THE FAMOUS IRISH UKRAINIANS

in "doing up " his surplice; for it was the historic practise at St. Aidan's for the boys who were going to serve at Easter to take home the surplices DESCENDANTS OF EARLY IRISH the week before and have them washed and ironed. No boy in the SETTLERS STILL PRESERVE CELTIC NAMES

George Raffalovich, an Ukrainian and an authority on the history of Easter Sunday opened fresh and pure on the world like a golden-tongued lily, and Mickey thought as O'Brien and O'Rourke are still pre-Easter Sunday opened fresh and

and she was too happy to care about he seen the sun dance so splendidly the Czar subjugated the country, he BAVE 'Many people would leave the sur-

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Poland and entered Warsaw in Friumph. It was Lacy who in 1742 took part of Finland from the Swedes. He died in 1751 laden with nors and leaving a large estate to

Austria. In contrast to these Irishmen who

rose to distinction as soldiers in Russia, there was another Dublin man, John Field, who made his of the Heart of Jesus.

man, John Field, who made his reputation as a musician. The Century "Dictionary of, Names" calls him a "British composer." He was about as "British" as Lacy or O'Rourke. He was a student of Clementi, the Italian pianist and composer, whom he accompanied to Russia in 1802. He lived twenty years in Patrogad and two in Moscow years in Petrogad and two in Moscow Blood when he moved to London. This kind. famous "British" musician soon shook the dust of London off his feet and returned to the Continent. He died

in Moscow in 1837. He was the originator of the "Nocturne," and Chopin is said to owe much in form and spirit to his compositions. His son, Leonoff became a famous Russian tenor.-The Catholic Sun.

### THE SACRED HEART AND THE SACRED PASSION

#### Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., in America We' are told of Sister Madeleine

during a time of great mental distress, when her heart was plunged in a of the people. profound sadness, she heard our Divine Lord exhorting her to resignation from the cross. 'But, my Lord," she said in all her

simplicity, "you hung upon the Cross

all leading centres.

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PAGE 2. DESCRIPTION OF INCOME.

GROSS INCOME DERIVED FROM-

France and Italy. After the peace of Ryswick he entered the already endured this pain for many Russian service where he received years." to be the peace of the moment when He for the moment when the tion or Church whose official, moral to be the moment when the tion or Church whose official, moral to be the moment when the tion or Church whose official, moral to be the moment when the tion or Church whose official, moral to be the moment when the tion or Church whose official, moral to be the moment when the tion or Church whose official to be the moment when the tion or Church whose official to be the moment when the tion or Church whose official to be the moment when the tion or Church whose official to be the moment when the tion or the moment when the tion or the tion or

Russian service where he received rapid promotion. In 1720 he led the Russian army in Sweden and at the end of the campaign he was made Governor of Livonia. In 1723 he commanded the expedition against Poland and entered Warsaw in upon the cross."

The beautiful and pious legend He had undergone that crucifixion all His life, and how was He straitened reveals to us a truth of which we ourselves may have thought but his children. One of the descendants was in recent years Governor of Riga whilst others held high positions in Austria.

speakable sufferings He was to wel come and endure for love of us. Such was but one of the many suffer-ings that constituted the martyrdom

He not merely foresaw all His Sacred Passion, but longed for its accompliahment. "I have a bap-tism," He exclaimed, "where with I am to be baptized and how I am straitened against separate teachings of the Catholic Church do not give logical ground for single doubt against the Catholic faith as a whole. The Catholic faith is founded upon just a until it be accomplished." That baptism was the baptism in His own Blood for the redemption of manfew fundamental facts or prop-ositions. If these few facts are true,

He could not take up in His hands the scroll of the Sacred Scriptures. or hear them read aloud and ex-pounded to the people, or listen to them as they were reverently re-cited by Joseph and Mary, without people, monthly mith ender without probably meeting with some refer-ence to His own bitter passion. All had been foretold by the prophets and sung in words of deepest pathos by the psalmist. In His sacred cars rang the very words of mockery that should be cast at Him as He was to hang upon the Cross, Speaking in the name of the suffering

Him: 'But I am a worm, and no man : the reproach of men, and the outcast

of the people. "All they that saw me have laughed me to scorn: they have spoken with the lips and have wagged the head. Iniverse. Second. The fact of the Divine personality of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, possessing, in addition to His human nature, the same nature as 'He hoped in the Lord, let Him God, the Father.

Him to do in their satanic mockery.

He was to ascend it to save, not Him

self, but me. In His Sacred Heart

that He should suffer it in all reality

Heart of Jesus.

for our sake. Such is the love of the

THE CATHOLIC FAITH

RESTS ON A FEW FUNDAMENTAL

FACTS

Rev. H. G. Hengell, Madison, Wis,

no amount of clever wit or argument

or criticism directed against particular

doctrines and practices of the Church

upon a rock. But if these facts are

not true, then the whole Oatholic faith is built upon sand, and it is

was to give up His life for love of us; and religious teachings He guaranteed against error for all time. and when that moment was come, He would not then descend from the Cross

would not then descend from the Cross to save Himself, as Hisenemies invited Him to do in their setamic more than the Catho-lic Church of today is that one, only Church established by Jesus Christ.

THREE

Church established by Jesus Onrist. It must be clear to any person pos-sessing the powers of ordinary intel-lectual perception that, humanly speaking, faith rests objectively upon these four facts. Forfifteen hundred years these facts were practically undisputed, and they are held as true by the year micrity of all Christians by the vast majority of all Christians today

#### THE LORD IS RISEN

All hail ! dear Conqueror, all hail ! Oh what a victory is Thine ! How beautiful Thy strength appears ! A thousand and one difficulties Thy crimson wounds, how they shine !

> Thou camest at the dawn of day, Armies of souls around Thee were-Blest spirit thronging to adore Thy flesh so marvelous, so fair.

Ye Heavens, how sang they in your courts, How sang the angelic choirs that

can change them. If these facts are true, the Catholic faith is founded day. When from His tomb the imprisoned

God. Like the strong sunrise, broke away. -FREDERICK WILLIAM FABEL

How necessary it is that our poor hearts should live no more but under obediences to the Heart of Jesus! And since that Sacred Heart has no more affectionate law than meek-ness, humility, and charity, we must perforce hold firmly to these dear virtues.-St. Francis De Sales.

Come and keep Jesus company ; it is His Heart which invites thee, and which promises thee the abundance of its graces if thou givest it that consolation.—St. Alphonsus Liguori.

only a waste of time and energy to argue about the particular doctrines or practices of Catholic faith. Now what are the facts upon which the Catholic faith stands or falls? They are: First. The fact that God exists that is to say, the fact of a supreme. infinite Intelligence over and above (not a part of) the created, visible

universe

The Income War Tax Act

Forms giving particulars of income for the year 1917,

must be filled in and filed on or before the 31st March, 1918

Section 4 of the Act provides that all persons resident or ordinarily resident in Canada, shall pay a tax upon

income exceeding \$1500 in the case of those single and widows and widowers without dependent children, and upon

income exceeding \$3000 in the case of all other persons. It also provides that all Corporations and Joint Stock Companies, no matter how created, shall pay the normal tax upon income exceeding \$3000.

The Forms provided by the Department of Finance to be filled in with particulars of the 1917 income of all those

whose incomes are liable under the Act, and by Trustees, Corporations and Joint Stock Companies, with informa-tion required of them, may be obtained from the District Inspectors of Taxation and from the Postmasters at

Forms to obtain and Special Features to observe

Individuals—Get Form T 1 to give particulars of their own incomes. In stating Dividends received, give the amount from each Company, listing Canadian and foreign Companies separately. Fill in pages 1, 2 and 3 only.

The following sample answers, (printed in italics) to questions asked on pages 2 and 3 of Form T 1, will help you

Messiah the prophet thus described

Orsini, by St. Alphonsus Liguori, that

Michael was to be reinstated in his old position among the servers at St. Aidan's. 'To think of it," indignantly mut-

tered the venerable pastor as he re-lighted his old brown pipe, "burnin' rubber and assafoetida in the bran' new censer I bought for Easter: why the sacristy smelled like a meat

an unworthy sense; she had no cross." daughters to "marry" successfully, "Go along now, you and your hier-

no husband to goad on to high, or low political offices—she had only one boy, Michael, and ever since he had come to her, with his angelic eyes, for all their wicked twinkle, it

had been the sole wish of her life. her only desire on earth, that one day she might see him behind the

day she might see him benind the chasuble: nor was this ambition of hers changed nor her faith shaken when Michael's father left her eight years before. She would toil and pinch and scrape, God would do the est she was sure. No matter if Mickey was the terror of the parish, the abomination of all the mothers of "nice" boys; he was her boy, she loved every freckle on his face, and "That's all right, ma," spoke

Aidan's: for though she knew that he was all right at heart and had, as she believed, a real vocation, there "Your father would be a proud man

Hurry up now, or the eggs'll be cold," called his mother; " if you're late for that Mass this morning—" rounding countries and go to settle 'There's about two hours yet," in

cassock that Mickey was to wear and

in Ukraine. Such names preserved the Ukraine as O'Brien and yawned Mickey, though he moved O'Rourke tend to prove that people about with an eagerness and enthusiasm his voice did not betray. His Sunday clothes had been pressed by The Ukraine is the southwestern

hy the sacristy smelled like a meat market." After a few minutes of meditative why the sacristy smeller and market." After a few minutes of meditative smoking, however, he broke out into a hearty laugh. "Poor Riley," he mused as the gray smoke drifted about his white head, "it's little but fun we thought of the night were during a shine on his rather well-worn and the subby shoes. "Mother, I'll never be Pope," he large-linked watch-chain in his waist-tothered the calf to Dr. Donovan's tothered the calf to Dr. Donovan's in the French army to serve under Stanislaus. Becoming impatient at archal brag," called out his mother from the fattling dish-pan in the pantry, "and get that part straight in your hair." in your hair." At 9:30 after the most careful attenand uncold agony on her son's, Mickey stood forth as handsome, as perfect whom he presented a diamond-studded sword, He died in Russia

> The O'Briens have been prominent in Russia since the early part of the

the effects of half an hour's sedulous labor she threw both arms around Another famous Irishman, George Mickey and gathered him to her heart in the true mother way. He distinguished himself in the loved every freckle on his face, and she had much to love. She was going home happy now, wondering how she could best im-press Mickey with the uncertainty of his tenure to a place as server at St. Markey and the shearthy is the state of the shearthy is not state of the sheart Mrs. McMullen smiled absently in Russia, one of them being Gov-over his banter, and murmured : ernor of Livonia a few years ago.

But Peter Lacy was undoubtedly the she believed, a real vocation, there was no telling what moment he would break forth in some silly freak that would argue the utter want, to some, the impossibility of any seri-oursness in his character.

rd Transportation Company

Corporations and Joint Stock Companies. Use Form T2-giving particulars of income. Also attach a financial statement. Under Deductions, show in detail amounts paid to Patriotic Fund and Canadian Red Cross or other approved War Funds.

Trustees, Executors, Administrators of Estates and Assignees use Form 73. Full particulars of the distribution of income from all estates handled must be shown as well as details of amounts dis-tributed. A separate Form must be filled in for each estate.

Employers must used Form T4 to give names and amounts of salaries, bonuses; commissions and other remuneration paid to all employees during 1917 where such remuneration amounted in the aggregate to \$1000 or over.

Corporation Lists of Shareholders .--- On Form T5 corporations shall give a statement of all bonuses, and dividends paid to Share-

Postage must be paid on all letters and documents forwarded by mail to Inspector of Taxation.

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_	16. Allowance for exhaustion of mines and wellsNone
750	<ol> <li>Contributions actually paid to the Patriotic and Canadian Red Cross Funds and other approved War Funds</li></ol>
25	18. Interest paid on monies borrowed and used in the
150	business Mortgage on Store Property, \$1,000 60
15 66	19. Federal, Provincial and Municipal taxes on property used in the business—
00	General Municipal Taxes 180
	20. Interest from Dominion of Canada Bonds, issued
72	exempt from Income Tax 150
21	21. Other claims for deductions must be specified in detail-
72	Business Operating Expenses 4200
55	Repairs (stating particulars) 150
	22. Total Exemptions and Deductions \$5305
	23. Amount paid under Business Profits War Tax Act; 1916,
	which accrued in the 1917 accounting period Year
315	ending December 31, 1917-None.
-	I hereby certify that the foregoing return contains a true and complete statement of all income received by me during the year for which the return is made.
	ior which the return is made.

AMOUNT CLAIMED FOR-

Date ..... 15th March, 1918.

Signature ..... John Brown.

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Depreciation...On Store Building (not land), (Brick)...\$ 125 On Equipment, used in business..... 140 Store Fixtures....... 100

15. Bad debts, actually charged off within the year ..... 40

holders residing in Canada during 1917 stating to whom paid, and the amounts.

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#### TO CAESAR WHAT BELONGS TO CAESAR

Last week we considered The Globe's contention that the Pope be- set over divine, and the other over Globe's contention that the Pope be human, things. Each in its kind is supreme, each has fixed limits within the War and decide for all Catholics once and forever who is right and this attitude is based on a grotesque misconception of Papal infallibility. Political aims and ambitions, political systems and forms of government, of the two has for its proximate and democracy, autocracy or oligarchy, are matters pertaining to 'the civil order where the civil power is supreme; they are all matters of great importance, but dust in the either of its own nature or by reapalance compared with the spiritual interests confided to the care of the successor of St. Peter ; in no sense do they fall within the scope of Papal infallibility. Whatever is to be ranged under the civil and political order is rightly infallibility.

It is astonishing to see with what Jesus Christ has Himself given con childish and childlike inconsistency The Globe and those for whom it speaks abandon the very principle by which they justified the centur-God. ies of Penal legislation against Cath-English history and English litera- Pope refrains from interfering in comfort to the enemy. ture as salt does the waters of the sea; that principle was and is based on the utterly false assumption that Catholics can not be truly patriotic for they owe a divided allegiance. Catholics have ever maintained that this is a vile calumny born of malice, prejudice or ignorance: that the allegiance they owe the Supreme posed it. Head of the Church in spiritual matters in nowise conflicts with the allegiance they owe the civil fitted to procure the welfare of the power; that it in nowise differs from subject. . . Nor does the Church that freedom of conscience proudly condemn those who, if it can be done of that dismissal would do it. claimed by Protestant patriots for without violation of justice, wish' to themselves. The false charge that make their country independent of the Pope claims jurisdiction over the any foreign or despotic power." But civil rights of his spiritual subjects he did not claim the right to decide has always been repudiated by Cath- such matters by virtue of his office; olics. They concede no such juris- rather he asserted the right of people diction to the Pope; the Pope makes to decide for themselves. In this no such claim.

Nor is this a fine-spun theological another "odious calumny" which distinction beyond the grasp of the brackets Pope and Kaiser together as average Catholic. The poorest Irish one in their ideal of autocratic govpeasant thoroughly understands the ernment. spiritual authority, and the Pope as a remain neutral in respect to great might strain out this gnat. political adviser. That clear grasp questions of right and wrong that of this distinction was voiced once at have set the world rocking on its least by the great tribune of the Irish foundations ?" people, Daniel O'Connell, when, devout Catholic and loyal son of the Church though he was, while in religion bowing to the authority of Rome, he boldly proclaimed that he tary necessity, and the supreme right would as soon take his politics from Constantinople as from the court of that the State deems necessary in its Rome. Again, in that war for social justice which has now become a historic characteristic of our time, Irish Catholics were successful world which had flouted the warnings pioneers. When in the thick of the of his predecessors against the very fight Rome condemned the Land principles now in their logical devel-League Irish resentment at political opment; fearlessly, solemnly, as of interference was so pronounced and one speaking with authority, the emphatic that many anti-Papists voice of Benedict XV. asserts an complacently, and some timorous eternal principle of right and Catholics with alarm, began to talk wrong: of the possibility of a schism between Ireland and Rome, But But there was no schism : that distinction which Protestants will not. see was clearly grasped by the unlettered Irish peasant even mid the passion of the Land War which they carried to a triumphant conclusion in the political sphere while preserving intact their traditional lovalty to the Holy See in the spiritual order. Had the Pope sat in judgment on the issues of the War at the outset, or during its course, not only would it be an unwarranted invasion of the rights of the civil power, but would be so recognized Already in his consistent the Holy tion of January 22, 1916, the Holy and resented by Catholics not less Father had proclaimed before the than by Protestants. It would have been not only futile but infinitely he condescended to give the Belgian all time to come the charge of divided allegiance so far at least as directly in view. the Papal claims are concerned.

#### that calumny with which no one in Belgium was the victim and the necessity for reparation have been pro-claimed and that the highest moral the English speaking world is un. familiar : authority of Christendom remains

by its own native right.

"And yet a hackneyed reproach of watchful amidst the passion of men. old date is levelled against her, that Yes, "honest people of all counthe Church is opposed to the right-ful aims of the civil government, and is wholly unable to afford help tries " rejoice ; but The Globe jeers "In like manner also the chief in spreading that welfare and pro-gress which justly and naturally are priests, with the scribes and ancients, mocking, said : sought after by every well-regulated " He saved others ; himself he can State. From the very beginning Christians were harassed by slandernot save. If he be King of Israel, let ous accusations of this nature, and him now come down from the cross, on that account were held up to hatred and execution, for being (so and we will believe him."

And in like spirit, those who flouted they were called) enemies of the empire. . . This odious cal-umny, with most valid reason, the repeated warnings of His Vicar on earth now tell him, mocking, what d the genius and sharpened the he must say and do to avert their pen of St. Augustine." . savage opprobrium. And in the same Encyclical Leo The Servant is not greater than

pointed out that distinction which his Master. Catholics have always maintained in

the face of the off repeated Protest-THE MORNING POST AGAIN ant accusation of divided allegiance. " The Almighty, therefore, has apurgently and insistently called upon pointed the charge of the human race between two powers, the eccles-iastical and the civil, the one being

to unite in defence of democracy that unscrupulous organ of reaction. made a savage and mendacious onslaught on the Pope, the spiritual which it is contained, limits which once and forever who is right and are defined by the nature and chief of the great majority of those who is wrong. We have seen that special object of the province of who are fighting democracy's battle each, so that there is, we may say, an orbit traced out within which the for life. The cables carried to the ends of the earth not only that interaction of each is brought into play esting fact but as well the vitriolic chief object the well-being of this mortal life; the other the everlasting joys of heaven. Whatever, therefore, in things human is of a widespread advertisement. sacred character, whatever belongs Recently this reckless champion of

son of the end to which it is referred, a dying order has trained its guns on to the salvation of souls, or to the worship of God, is subject to the power and judgment of the Church. not be denied that it at least shows though it is equally malicious. subject to the civil authority. Pope, he, as well as his countless

aiders and abettors, was undoubtedly Now, suddenly, it is become a olics, a principle which pervades matter of bitter reproach that the even more guilty of giving aid and The cables, however, have not been matters pertaining exclusively to the so busy with the attack on Lloyd civil order! "To make the world safe for democracy " is a political not George as they were when Benedict XV. was the object of the Morning a spiritual object. The same great Pope from whom we have quoted Post's vitriolic pan. For that reason vindicated the right of those who our readers will thank us for the opprefer a democratic form of govern- portunity of reading what the slan- His mystical body, the members of derer of the Pope has to say of the His Church. ment," against Catholics who op-

"Of the various forms of Premier : government," he writes, "the Church "If the summary dismissal of a does not reject any that are great soldier like Sir William Robertson were not enough to shatter all confidence in Mr. Lloyd George and his Government, the circumstances "It is not Sir William Robertson,

it is Mr. Lloyd George who is shown to be impossible. We have had the manner of an Oriental potentate, surrounds himself with his Janissar. -the Janissaries of the pressready at a lift of his eyebrow to bowstring and fling into the Bosphorous the cleansing of the soul in the any distinguished soldier or sailor sacraments of Baptism and Penance Leo XIII, anticipates and meets who dares to cross the arbitrary Sul- from the stains of sin contracted by tanic will.

difference between the Pope as a The Globe asks how the Pope "can had eagerly swallowed the camel

GOOD MANNERS

Good manners are the outward

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

process of eliminating the super- be loosed. We see in the ceremonies natural from religion has about completed its work among the sects. shows her realization of this truth. Westminster, Logue, Archbishop of First the sacramentals, such as holy Her priests immediately make use of Armagh, Farley, Archbishop of New water and blessed candles, were dis- this newly given power to remove York, O'Connell, Archbishop of Boscarded. Then the sacraments, one the curse of original sin—which fell ton, and Gasquet, Prefect of the is already recorded lively fighting by one, fell by the wayside, till last not only upon the souls of men but Vatican Archives. Our own Car. activity along all the lines. The of all that essential supernatural upon all nature-by blessing the dinal Begin, as Archbishop of Querite that first gives the life of grace fire, the incense, the paschal candle bec, and Cardinal Merry del Val, son to the soul is looked upon as merely and the Easter and baptismal water. of a Spanish Ambassador to Eng-

person to church membership. We ritual prescribes that, if any should land, are placed in the same category. see the culmination of this denial of be waiting for baptism, the cere the things unseen in the refusal to monies should be here interrupted

believe that Christ was God, that He that immediately the merits of possessed anything beyond that Christ's passion and death should human nature that manifested itself be applied to their souls through Benedictines — Cardinals Serafini, to the senses. Yea, some men, like the material substance thus prepared Prefect of Propaganda, and Gasquet,

that he had dissected the human of the grace of regeneration. body and had not found a soul, deny the very existence in man of that image of the Trinity, the redemption At a time when all men are most of which was the raison d' etre of the NOTES AND COMMENTS

Bethlehem and Calvary. WE HAVE been sometimes told by Against this gross materialism the correspondents who profess to know magnificent ceremonies of Holy Week that not only is the rank and file of tentiary, a Redemptorist; Cardinal ary Toryism, The Morning Post, cry out with trumpet tongues. They the Italian Army in the main irproclaim that God is in His world, religious, but that to the insignificant a clerk of Pious schools; and Carnot merely by reason of that omni- Catholic element within it, was due, presence by which He is "not far in some unexplained way, the disasour ways" but that He is locally of an Italian soldier which appears present in the tabernacles of our elsewhere in this issue, is perhaps phrases in which the attack on the churches where He confers His grace the best answer to that calumny. Holy Father was couched. Its sorry upon the soule of men through that Here was a young man, a University failure either to substantiate its exalted member of His mystical body student, imbued with the most ardent charges or retract them got no such the priesthood, as truly as through spirit of young Italy, giving voice, the medium of His humanity He for- and that in the presence of death, to in the Cambrai area, where the Ger gave sin and consoled the afflicted the most exalted sentiments of both

when He walked through Galilee. patriotism and religion. We cannot the British Prime Minister. It can- To the unbelieving the bread and doubt that he is but the representa-To the unbelieving the bread and doubt that he is but the representa-wine, blessed and consecrated by the tive of many and that while irrelig- war. Ostend shelled by British more courage in this case, even great High Priest at the Last Supper ion is not absent from the Army (it were only what they appeared to be, may be found in any army) the in-Incidentally its valiant editor ran but to the man whose faith gives him stinctive and hereditary faith of the foul of the courts for giving out evidence of the things unseen they Italian comes to the surface in pres- to the surface in pres- to the torpedo boats sunk off Dunkirk in a rendered to Cæsar, and that what information useful to Germany. As were the external signs under the ence of the realities. The letter belongs to God is to be rendered to a matter of fact in his attack on the a matter of fact in his attack on the veil of which God became our Em- bears especial testimony to the manuel. The ordained apostolic essential harmony of faith and love priests remained in the estimation of country.

of the world mere fishermen, but in the light of faith they became other THE POSITION of what to French-Christs, empowered together with man have since 1870 been regarded our altars the Real Presence and by up by a contemporary in terms somegiving and preserving through the thing like these. The population of sacraments the supernatural life of Alsace Lorraine is by origin Teutonic

The source of all these graces was the cross of Calvary. As the Cate- hundred years, passed under French chism puts it. "The Sacraments have sway after the fall of the Holy the power of giving grace from the Roman Empire, became German merits of Christ which they apply to under Otto I. in the tenth century, our souls." It is fitting, therefore, Austrian in 1273, returned to France that the ceremonies of the last three in 1648, and so remained until the to be impossible. We have had days of hory week should be sug- in-starred war of 1870 when it was enough of a Prime Minister who, in gestive of these channels of grace. forcibly taken possession of by On examination such we find to be Prussia. the case. The washing of the apos

tles' feet on Holy Thursday typified A STRANGE and checkered history the cleansing of the soul in the certainly! But though ethnologically Teutonic, the Alsatians are contact with the world. The assemwhile they have been in turn Ger-The news agencies evidently bled clergy receiving Communion man, Austrian, French, and German thought that the gaping public which from the hands of the bishop at the again, they have with few exceptions Mass of that day recalls the Last been decidedly French at heart for Supper, whereat Christ instituted the past two hundred years. On the Blessed Eucharist, offered up the President Wilson's principle, therefirst Mass, ordained His apostles fore, (the equity of which few will be in a drive east and south of the Cam- ownership and freedom. Hence the

priests and gave them their first disposed to question) it can scarcely brai salient, as it was twisted followand visible sign of the inward grace The boly oils blessed by the bishop belongs to France and that if the Communion with His own hand, be doubted that Alsace Lorraine ing the of culture of the spirit. We have during the Mass are employed in the two peoples are left free to name always felt a thrill of peculiar satis-administration of the sacraments their own allegiance they will pass ers and 200 guns as a result of the faction on hearing the familiar non-of Baptism, Confirmation, Holy once more under the protection of great offensive against the British is a Catholic tribute to the good manners Orders and Extreme Unction. Thus the tri color. of the pupils of Catholic schools; we we find in the ceremonies of that

of Holy Saturday how the Church dinals are Bourne, Archbishop of an initiation ceremony that admits a As soon as the latter is blessed, the land, but born and reared in Eng-

THE RELIGIOUS Orders are represented in the College by ten members, as follows : There are two the infidel surgeon who proclaimed and chosen by God to be the medium Prefect of the Vatican Archives; two Dominicans - Cardinals Fruhwirth and Boggiano; Cardinal Martinelli, formerly Apostolic Delegate to the United States, an Augustinian; Cardinal Billot, a Jesuit : Cardinal Netto, at Lisbon, a Friar Minor Cardinal Van Rossum, Grand Peni Mistrangelo, Archbishop of Florence, dinal Cagliero, a Salesian. Everything concerning this most historic from each one of us, about our path trous retreat from their hard-won and most august body must necesand about our bed and spieth out all positions on the Izonzo. The letter sarily possess interest for Catholics the world over.

THE GLEANER

# ON THE BATTLE LINE

WHILE A great battle is raging on the Western front, and principally mans appear to have inaugurated their long-heralded offensive, official despatches give the chronicle of monitors; enemy mine sweepers engaged by British seaplanes in Helgoland Bight, a visit long over. sharp fight with French and British destroyers ; the repulse of German attacks by the French in the Champagne, Lorraine and Verdun sectors, and another advance of Allenby's force in Palestine, are all features of

the day's news.

REAL SURPRISES on a grand scale their successors to perpetuate the Incarnation by calling down upon and Lorraine, are admirably summed preparation on the Cambrai front last fall stands as the most striking example, and its success was marred by the counter in which the Germans regained a considerable amount of the ground captured and on the notwithstanding that the country was included in ancient Gaul. It south a little more. We have the remained under the Romans for five hundred years messed under French terrors and developments in store, conducting an artillery bombardment of intensity on a front of over miles, and following it up with fifty attacks in massed formations, as in the early days of the War. The blow that the ceremonies of the last three in 1648, and so remained until the days of Holy Week should be sug- ill-starred war of 1870 when it was River, in the neighborhood of La Fere, which is south of St. Quentin,

to the Sensee River, about Croisilles, about four miles south of the Scarpe River. The enemy, it is admitted by the British Commander, broke through the outpost positions and succeeded in penetrating "into our battle positions in certain parts of politically French in origin, and the front," but he says that captured maps show that on no part of the long front has the foe gained his objectives.

> FROM UNOFFICIAL despatches which have passed the censor at British increasing lack of self-reliance and

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THE OTHER English speaking Car- ian and Italian fronts, where every effort of the foe will be bent toward making it appear that they are in great strength in order to try to hold tight until the Western situation is decided. In the Italian area there enemy continues to bombard the French lines with vigor, and to make occasional attacks of a local nature. -Globe, March 23.

APPALLINGLY BAD NEWS

As we are about to close our forms the appalling news reaches us that the Germans have broken through the Germans have broken through the British battleline at St. Quentin, capturing 25,000 prisoners, 400 guns and 300 machine guns.

## THE FUTURE OF ENGLAND

#### CARDINAL BOURNE'S LENTEN PASTORAL

CONTINUED FROM MARCH 16 ISSUE Passing from his diagnosis of the osition at the present moment, and the special relation of Catholics towards it, Cardinal Bourne proceeds:

"Our concern, at the moment, is not with exclusively Catholic inter ests, but with those common prob lems of national importance which haverecently become so acute. It is a moment when all Catholics should reflect very seriously upon their duties as citizens and upon that special contribution to the common welfare which they are enabled to make as representatives of an age-long and world wide tradition. The Catholic Church has helped to bring social order out of chaos in times past; many of our countrymen feel that her help is much to be desired in the coming reconstruction. They recognise, for instance, that she i to combine social stability with liberty, and thus to avoid the calamities both of anarchy and tyranny, into one or the other of which this country might easily drift.

"It is well for us to recall that the present social dislocation has arisen precisely because the teaching of the Catholic Church had been forgotter "In the 16th century England broke

away from the religious unity of Europe. The popular faith was Europe. violently ousted, and the spiritual authority of the Pope rejected. In course of time religious individualism gave place to religious indif-ference, and the twentieth century found the bulk of the people in this land frankly uninterested in church or chapel.

"But the old Catholic social ideals and practices had also vanished; and here, too, a fierce individualism produced disastrous consequences England came under of a capitalistic and oligarchic regime, which would have been unthink-able had Catholic ideals prevailed, and against which the working classes are now in undisguised re volt.

"Capitalism began really with the robbery of Church property in the 16th century, which threw the econsocial advantage into the hands of the land owning and t rading classes. The Industrial Revolu-tion in the 18th century found England already in the hands of the well to do classes. Since then the effect of competition uncontrolled by morals has been to segregate more and more the capitalist from the wageearning classes and to form the latter into a 'proletariat,' a people owning nothing but their labour power and tending to shrink more and more from the responsibilities of both

Leo XIII. in "The Christian Con- will rejeice with the Belgian Governstitution of States" thus refers to ment that the injustice of which destiny of men and nations. The words of absolution, shall loose shall age.

But the Pope does nothing of the kind. In defence of flagrant violations of justice Germany pleads miliof the State to make lawful anything own defence or interest. . Then above the clash of arms and

the roar of guns ; over the warring

In the Daily Chronicle Harold Begbie strikes the familiar note with unusual appreciation of its deeper meaning : " How can you expect the spiritual

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grace of courtesy (good manners being the expression of a beautiful

"It belongs to the Roman Pontiff. whom God appointed supreme inter-preter and vindicator of His law, to You know how charming are the most unlettered peasants in Roman Catholic countries, and how boorish proclaim that no possible reason can make licit any violations of justice.' The Globe sees in this only an has sold his soul to money-getting.

opportunity to sneer, and to somersault to the discussion of Austria's expect to find beautiful manners in ultimatum to Serbia during the Pontificate of the saintly Pius X.

Contrast this self-satisfied but others."

shifty pharisaism with the manly. straightforward and grateful appre ciation of the Government of heroic Belgium in its reply to the Pope's

Peace Note : formulating that reprobation it was the invasion of Belgium he had

Honest people of all countries

have always felt that, sincere as they one occasion the commemoration of THE CURRENT' Roman report that are, those who pay that tribute are the institution of the Sacrifice of the Pope Benedict XV. will shortly hold the British and French forces out of not fully conscious of its deep sig- New Law, and of the sacraments of a Consistory at which the names of the reckoning this year or acknowl-Orders, together with definite refer-ence to four of the other sacraments remarks regarding the Sacred Col-In the solemn service of Good lege, which at present consists of 65 Friday we find the prototype of that members. Of these six are Cardinal others his troops have been thrown remaining sacrament, that St. Bishops, fifty-two Cardinal Priests back Francis of Sales calls the nursery. and seven Cardinal Deacons. With heavy, but not out of proportion to spirit) in an age which is harnessed ground of Christianity, and that is to the chariot of materialism? ground of St. Paul in his thus referred to by St. Paul in his are, therefore, but five vacancies, An idea of the intensity of the Gerepistle to the Ephesians, "Matrimony though of course there is no canoni. man effort is conveyed in an unoffi is a great sacrament ; but I speak in cal reason why the number should the most prosperous merchant who Christ and His Church." As the not be increased if the needs of the spouse of Adam was taken from his Church and the exigencies of the at every twelve yards. It is probable Manners without religion are side while he slept, so the spouse of times demand it.

merely an affectation. You cannot Christ, the Church, came forth from

people who no longer believe in the His side under the symbol of blood

This, then, is the lesson that we the Montreal Eucharistic Congress are to learn from the ceremonies of in 1910, is now the senior member; Holy Week, that just as Christ when Cardinals Netto and Gibbons are the fighting. He walked upon the earth made use deans of the order of Priests, and

The essential difference between of matter to cure the deaf, the dumb Cardinal Bislet, Titular of St. Agata lery on the Western front, it is anthe religious viewpoint of a practical and the blind, so He now through dei Goti, dean of the order of Dea-Catholic and that of a devout man the sacraments, which He instituted, cons. Cardinal Gibbons' distinction unpossessed of the true faith is that confers through the medium of visi- as not only among the oldest memthe former realizes that the super- ble signs the graces which He bers of the Sacred College, in point been not only futile but infinitely harmful. It would have justified for Government the assurance that in natural is in and about him, while the latter associates it with a distant His priests such power that whatever only surviving Bishop who took part must needs help if they are to hold and social issues. They have met heaven whose God is far removed they shall bless shall be blessed, what- in the Vatican Council, makes him the vert hey shall consecrate shall be consecrated and whatever they, by the and an interesting historical person. be surprising if a big Allied offensive have been properly fed and clothed,

withdrawal of t success of last fall.-Globe, March 22. family duties.

reminder to the Allied peoples of the igantic nature of the operations the Teutons are undertaking with the yesterday, and General Haig's report last night stated that the enemy "made progress at certain points, at by our counter attacks. He cial despatch stating that in one small sector a thousand enemy guns were concentrated, one being placed

that the British counter attacks are being made only where points of great importance are threatened, and great virtues of humility, tenderness and water, as He slept the sleep of and consideration for the feelings of there " bered in Canada by his presence at the Montreal Eucharistic Congress diversion elsewhere on a big scale. Forty German divisions have already been noted as taking part in the

> anced that Bulgarian forces are can no longer be taken for granted there also, acting as a strategic "The army, for instance, is not reserve. It becomes more apparent only fighting, it is also thinking. daily that the Teutons are staking Our men have gained immensely in what they have gained, largely should now develop on the Macedon- have learnt the pleasure and health

the tendency to look to the State for

OLIGARCHY AND INDUSTRIALISM

"The English oligarchic spirit took its rise from the same sources as English capitalism, and by the beginning of the twentieth century was closely bound up and dependent on it. The territorial oligarchy had by then thoroughly fused with the commercial magnates, and the fusion had produced plutocracy. While the Constitution had increasingly taken on democratic forms, the reality un derlying those forms had been in creasingly plutocratic. under the guise of 'social reform tended to mark off all wage earners as a definitely servile class. The result, even before the War, was a eeling among the workers of irrita tion and resentment, which manifested itself in sporadic strikes, but found no very clear expression in any other way

"During the War the minds of the people have been profoundly altered. Dull acquiescence in social injustice has given way to active discontent. The very foundations of political and social life, of our economic system, of morals and religion, are being sharply scrutinized; and this not only by a few writers and speakers, but by a very large number of people in every class of life, especially among the workers. Our institu-IN ADDITION to the Austrian artil- tions, it is felt, must justify themselves at the bar of reason ; they

is not and made friends with members of

THE LESSONS OF HOLY

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that comes from an out-door life, have realized what it means to belong to a body with great tradi-tions. They have learnt the characteristic army soorn for the self-seeking politician and empty talker; they have learnt the wide difference between the facts as they have seen them and as the daily press reports them; and they have learnt to be suspicious of official utterances and bureaucratic ways. Above all, they have faced together hardship, pain and death; and the horror of their experience has forced them back on to forgotten religious instincts. And the general effect of all this on the young men who are the citizens of 'after the war' is little short of revolutionary.

'A similar change has taken place in the minds of our people at home. The munition workers, hard working but overstrained by long hours and heavy work, alternately flattered and censured, subjected sometimes to irritating mismanagement, and anxious about the future, tend to be resentful and suspicious of public authorities and political leaders. life, may we not hope that the people They, too are questioning the whole system of society. The voluntary of this country will come to have a new conception of what Christianity war-workers, again, have had their experience widened: not only are many of them doing useful work for the first time in their lives, and the claims of the Catholic Church to doing it well, but they are working guide them in those religious perin companionship with and sometimes under the direction of those with whom they would not, in normal times, have dreamt of asso ciating. They are readjusting their

views on social questions. "There is in short, a general change and ferment in the mind of the nation. Few suppose that after the War the social order will auto-matically adjust itself. Most realized that we must make a combined and that we must make a combined and the day, they will go forward with determined effort to right it.

' It is here that Catholic guidance, if offered with understanding and thy, is likely to commend But this means that Cathosympathy, itself. lics must clear their own minds of prejudice, and must deliver not their own message, but the message of the Catholic Church. If their minds are formed in accord, for instance, with the great Encyclicals of Leo XIII. they will seize the opportunity with courage and with a great trust in the people, and a still greater trust in God. They will work for social stability and liberty, for justice and charity, and help to draw together in national unity the sundered and embittered classes

### CATHOLIC SOCIAL REFORM

"The Catholic principles of social creasing troubles. The present cen-reform cannot fail to commend them. tury has encountered notable disasselves to the millions of men and women in this country, in whom a terrible are not passion for social righteousness has very times in which we live are been stirred : who, in the shock of war, have discovered and have revolted at the social unfairness which has prevailed for so long.

"Is it surprising that these people, suddenly awakened to the un-Christian features of our civilization. should in their zeal for reform and their consciousness of power, be tempted to root up the wheat with the tares ? If some of them, cut adrift as they have been from Christian influences, are suspicious of all religious, as well as all political, 811 organizations, our task must be, not to denounce them as impious revolutionaries, but to show them that the Catholic Church alone can purify and realize their aspirations. They simply do not know, for instance, that Leo XIII. has denounced in terms as strong as they themselves are likely to use, the greed and self-seeking which have laid upon the working classes "a yoke little better than slavery itself."

"Now there are certain leading done by the formation of social study features of the modern labor unrest circles among Catholics of all classes. "Now there are certain leading

Catholic voice had been silenced in to remedy our unChristian social con ditions. Without any sacrifice of religious principles, we may welcome the land. If their instinct for education and self-realisation has been stirred, it is but the awakening of an the support of all men of good will instinct developed among the people in Catholic days before our Universiin this great and patriotic task ready, certain important Christian organisations have been occupied in ties and secondary schools were diverted from their original purpose. endeavour to build up a common "When once people come to see that we share their aspirations they platform of social reform. efforts certainly deserve all the help,

will be more ready to listen when guidance, and co operation that we we show them what those aspiracan afford them. can allord them. "Such then is the task, such the aim that we desire to place before you, that you may consider it in God's presence during the coming season of Lent. Never has a greater tions involve. They will learn to distrust false prophets and specious theorists. They will understand how might is not right; how society is not a conglomeration of warring responsibility been given to the Catholics of these lands than at the presatoms, but a brotherhood ; how th family, which is the bulwark of liber ent time. We have it in our power to render to our fellow countrymen, ty, would be injured by the introduc tion of divorce or the weakening of parental authority; how property to the nation, to the Empire, serhas its rights, however much those rights may have been exaggerated vices of immense value for the com-mon well-being, no less than for the that cordial co-operation among all salvation of innumerable souls. classes of society is necessary if their ideals are to be realized.

MAN'S TRUE END "The ultimate end of Nation Empire, as of the individuals that compose them, is to give glory to God, and to promote that glory by aiding and not checking men in the fulfilment of the purpose for which means? Finding a guide whom the can trust in the complex social prob-lems of today, will they not examine God made them. "So long as the teaching of the Catholic Church embodied the religious sentiments of the English people, this ideal was never deliber-ately set aside; and the religious plexities which under the pressure of war, they are beginning to feel ? edifices that grew up in the midst of

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a very sparse population, with the charitable and educational purposes "If, then, it be true that there are which they once sheltered, are abiding witness to what our fore fathers accepted as principles of life and conduct "Externally and superficially in our social structure, in the Govern-ment and constitution of the Empire,

out, us, and our message may never the old order has not wholly appeared. be delivered. Can we face such a responsibility when we remember part and place in civil ruling is less obliterated than in most other nations. But for nearly four hunthe fate that must overtake a country which has abjured Christian teach ing? Pope Leo XIII. has described it dred years the action of the vivify ing spirit that once animated rulers to us in his letter on "The Duties of Christians as Citizens:' and ruled alike, has grown gradually

weaker, and not so long ago seemed doomed to entire failure. God is "' Nations and even vast empires themselves cannot long remain unnow again, in His mercy, out of the harmed, since, upon the lapsing of Christian institutions and morality, very horrors of war, showing us how we may retrace our steps and rebuild the main foundation of human the commonwealth on the teaching given to all generations for their society must necessarily be uprooted. Force alone will remain to preserve healing in the Gospel of Jesus public tranquillity and order; force, however, is very feeble when the bulwark of religion has been re-Christ, His Son. We are once more reminded by the voice of the Catholic Church moved; and, being more apt to beget slavery than obedience; it bears within itself the germs of ever inthat we, in our turn, may remind others who, perchance, may never have heard, or hearkened to, that voice-that there is no safety for the individual, or for society, except in ters : nor is it clear that some equally

the teachings of Christ, our Lord. impending. The MAN'S TRUE RIGHTS warning us to seek remedies there where alone they are to be found-'Each man receives from Creator freedom to attain the end for namely, by re-establishing in the family circle and throughout the which he was created. He has a right to a true human life, and to the whole range of society, the doctrines and practices of the Christian religlabor whereby, materially, that life may be maintained; and to that labor is due a wage proportionate at

Catholics who have rallied with such splendid patriotism to the de-fence of the country will, we are conentitled to have and to retain propfident, labor no less generously to re establish that country on a Chriserty as his own personal possession, and at the same time it is his duty to render to the society of men in the midst of which he lives, the service tian basis, to seize the opportunities and avert the dangers of the present social unrest. and obedience without which all cor-

'In earnest praver, in the fre porate existence would be impossientation of the Sacraments, and " In like manner Christ teaches us in the example of a good Catholic life we place our chief confidence. But with these we must combine a family life; the diversity of the gifts real understanding both of present social conditions and tendencies, and that man receives, with the consocial conditions and tendencies, and of the principles which will enable us to deal with them aright. Sequent inevitable difference in post tion, learning, acquirements and possessions which has ever character-ored is that witnesses have not gone sequent inevitable difference in posi-

"The experience of the past few ised, and must always characterise the members of the human race; and years has shown how much may be the mutual dependence which must which, though their expressions may be crude and exaggerated, we recog-nise as the true lineaments of the by desultory reading the true solution of the true solution d's purpose is to be fulfilled. If these things be remembered, to the support given by His Excelif they be accepted as the basis of that rebuilding of our public life and government, then may we look for-ward with confident hope for the If they be forgotten, still future. more if they be deliberately set aside, greater calamity will come upon us than any war could inflict. "It is part of your mission, dear everend Fathers, to bring these tary recognition. The Overseas Reverend Fathers, to bring these matters clearly and plainly before your flocks, so that they may exercise your flocks, so that they may exercise any influence that they possess in accordance with the social teaching accordance with the social teaching of Christ and of His Church, and be Christ and of His Church, and be Charles or recreation rooms, are We have only to show what is burdened priest to undertake in all of Christ and of His Church, and be the messengers to others outside the flock of what the Church actually already conducted in England, 2 huts social literature. Admirable Catholic liq text books and manuals are now available, and every effort should be made to give them as wide a circult the excellent publications of the Catholic Social Guild, which is ever lains and soldiers. Comforts and tion as possible. the sound principles which must underlie all true social reform. "Of great importance, too, are those general Catholic organizations, such "May Our Divine Master, ever kind and considerate to rich and to poor, Camp the splendid church has been to the learned and to the simple, and entirely paid for from the C. A. H. to all who seek Him with single heart. be your Guide and Teacher. single Fund. May His holy Mother, honoured once throughout this realm of England as social circumstances, upon the com-mon platform of Catholic public life. its Queen by right divine and by the The strengthening of their respective people's choice, be with us as we learn again the lessons that He alone branches would enable us not only to forward Catholic interests and to can teach. May the whole nation take the lesson to heart, so that out protect religious liberties, but to set of the sorrows and bitterness and tragedy of this time of war a new England may be built up which will give to God all things that are God's and to the commonweal all that both society and the individual may sanctions. If they protest against industrial insecurity and the concen-tration of capital in a few hands, we point out how they are suffering from the blow aimed at the Catholic Church in the sixteenth century. If they have had a hard fight to establish the right of association in Trades Unions, it was because the justly claim."

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

#### CANADIAN CHAPLAIN Pembroke

# SERVICE The following are some extracts

from the Report on the Canadian oversea Chaplain Service to the Canadian hierarchy. Obviously such Such a report contains many things of importance that would require the permission of the Episcopate and of the Censor to publish. We give here only such items of general interest as may with propriety and utility be given to our readers without trenching on matters that would

> Early in March, 1917, the adminis trative branch of the Canadian Chap laincy Service underwent a complete remodification.

require such permission.-E. C. R.

On the reorganization of the Service, the Directorship was given to Colonel J. M. Almond, C. M. G., and Lieut. Colonel Workman was re-called to England March 7th, 1917 as Assistant Director (R. C.) and ad of the Catholic Chaplains of

the Overseas Military Forces of Canada, being replaced in France by A. D. C Lieut. Col. F. French as D. As no adequate records had been previous to the month of March, 1917, and no systematic reports whatever of the work done by Chaplains called for, this first annual report will cover generally work accomplished since only the March, 1917.

PROGRESS Whereas on January 1st, 1917, the number of Catholic Chaplains on duty overseas was: England 22; France, 22; Salonica

on leave in Canada, 2-total 48. On January 1st, 1918, our numbers ere as follows : England, 17; France 40 (one on figures.

sick leave;) 2 applied for to fill vacancies; 4 applied for on increase Establishment; 1 English Chaplain lent us by Imperial Forces-Parade Masses ...... total. 64. Other religious services .....

die

The recognition of God's

Other progress this year includes Last Sacraments..... the authorization of the employment Burials..... of resident English priests as officia-Letters to relatives of wounded ting clergymen to our troops. They are paid on a capitation basis by our authorities. The number of priests thus employed for Catholic troops is They are of inestimable advantage to us for ministering to the naller outlying hospitals and other units

During last year, therefore, the umber of priests serving the Canaowing to the fact that we have to dedian Catholic Troops has been inpend in so many areas on the servcreased by 29. ices of the local clergy, from whom

The splendid manner in which our no detailed reports were demanded, the figures gathered are altogether priests have held out and remained steadfastly at duty through the tryinadequate to furnish any correct ing conditions under which they idea of the work of the year. ave worked and daily risked their point, however, is being remedied. ives is no small tribute to their zeal and the figures for England will be and self-sacrifice. It is anticipated that many more would have been included in .future reports. Not only have these officiating clergy done splendid work, and deserved forced to give up, and that Your Lordships would have been asked to find reliefs for tired and worn-out the high appreciation and deep gratileast to the maintenance of such true human life. In the same way he is tude we willingly pay them, but with men. The chaplains have all come their splendid service we must couple that of the clergy who minisare enjoying a special divine proter so faithfully to our wounded and tection, won for them by the prayers sick men in the English hospitals throughout the country.

tection, won for them by the prayers of friends at home. At Vimy Ridge, Hill 70 (Lens.) and Passchendaele, where the most vio-lent fighting of 1917 took place, their have we come across a case of neglect.

helpful presence on the battlefield, their devotion and self sacrifice were remarked on every side. Officers and men who have witnessed their work have again and again testified to their gallant conduct. The only

capt, Hev. R. C. McGillivray, Nov. 'Il Capt, Iev, M. C. Tompkins, M. C. Nov., Capt, Rev. M. J. Gillis, October, 1b Capt, Rev. R. Macdonald, October, 11 Capt, Rev. R. Macdonald, October, 11 Capt, Rev. Fev. T. O'Sullivan, Oct. Capt, Rev. H. J. McCallion, Sept. 11 Capt, Rev. F. M. Lochary, Feb. 1916 Capt, Rev. J. J. Gaudet, March, 1917 Capt, Rev. D. J. Murdneb, Oct. 2008 to the proper channels with their testimony. A most notable feature of the Halifax progress made is the establishment St. John

Montreal

lalifax	3	
uebec	2	
ttawa	2	
oronto	2	1
t. John	2	
ictoria	2	
hatham	1	
lingston	1	f
Iontreal	1	44
ancouver	1	a
t. Boniface	1	p
laileybury	1	T
licolet	1	110
lexandria in Canada	1	fe
eterboro	1	e
harlottetown	1	8
legina	1	1
hiladelphia (Canadian)	T	E

Total..... 40 Religious Orders are represented as follows : Oblates of Mary Immaculate ....

Friars Minor..... esuits..... Basilians .... Benedictines..... Dominicans.....

A FEW FIGURES

The system of Reports which has been established furnishes some very consoling figures that bear a gratify-ing testimony to the zeal of the ism. Chaplains.

Each week the Chaplains send in full report of their work, with the exception of the hospital Chaplains in France, who report monthly. I subjoin a summary of some of the work done in France only, since the system of weekly reports was established last April. The report of each Chaplain is kept on file. Due to occasional transfers of Chaplains,

FRANCE

APPENDIX

(a) SECULAR PRIESTS

MARITIME PROVINCES

ONTARIO

rr Rev. E. G. Doe, 1st Continge rr Rev. T. McCarthy, M. C. Nov, Rev. F. R. Costello, June, 1916 . Rev. L. P. Lowry, June, 1916 . Rev. T. P. Hussey, July, 1917 . Rev. F. P. White, July, 1917 . Rev. F. L. French, March, 1916 . Rev. W, L. Murray, May, 1916 . Rev. C. D. O'Gorman, Oct 15 . O'Gorman, Oct 15

Lt-Coi Rev. F. L. French, March Capt Rev. H. E. Letang, March, 17 Capt, Rev. W. L. Murray, May, 191 Capt, Rev. C. D. O'Gorman, Oet Inapk Rev. J. O'Gorman Bar re Capter Rev. W. B. Carleton, March, Capt, Rev. J. S. aley, Nov. 1916 Capt, Rev. J. J. O'Reilly En oute 'Capt, Rev. A. B. Cote, Nov. 1916 a Capt, Rev. F. J. MacDonald, Oct. y Capt, Rev. J. R. O'Gorman, Feb.

WESTERN PROVINCES

U. S. A.

(b) RELIGIOUS

OBLATES OF MARY IMMACULATE

P. Fallon, O.M.I., August, J. A. Fallon, O.M.I., July, 191 H. Planet, O.M.I., November

JESUITS

FRANCISCANS

Rev. M. de la Taille, S. J., March, 1916 Rev. J. Paquin, S. J., April, 1916 Rev. W. H. Hingston, S. J., December, 1910

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1,366 and deceased men..... 4,468 is a time of preparedness; we must Besides, General Absolution has Besides, General Absolution has been given to large groups of men before going into action. "Other Religious Services" include Mass and Benediction other than Parade Every man must do his duty and that or Obligatory Services. In England the same steady stream of work has gone on, but means, to be in word and deed inwilling to sacrifice everything, even

> The greatest need to day is priests for the Canadian Church. Supply priests to the sparsely settled territories of the West and North and the priests will supply the altars of sacrifice. Is it too soon to speak of a missionary college for Canada? Some may say: "We are too poor." the "work is too great, yet awhile. But see Ireland, a poor country, but rich in Faith and the spirit of sacri fice, with five missionary colleges ! If unity of action could be brought about, among the dioceses of Can the College would be an accomplished fact within a year. But a long a strong pull and a pull all together Never is wanting. At the present time we need funds

for the education of Theological students eager to devote themselves List of Chaplains with the Oversees Military Forces of Canada Feb 1st, 1918, showing the date of their sailing from Canada and the diocese or relig-ious order to which they belong. to a missionary life among the large colonies of new Canadians. There are many parishes quite capable to paying the tuition and other necessary expenses of one or two of these students. There are certainly some Capt. Rev. D. McPherson May, 1915 that could donate to the Extension Society \$5,000 for the perpetual eduthought. Some day we will pass out at the call of God, and it will be well with us if we leave behind a priest

# .... 4 THE CATHOLIC CHURCH old Spanish nobility, are endeavor-EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

# TIME TO RISE FROM SLEEP

The following quotations are taken com a Methodist Mission Report : beg and vancouver and other cities. Chese constitute the greatest chal-enge to the Church of Christ to be ound in Canada." Now, "our offorts to meet this need are of two orts.

'Nothing can take the place of the vangel declared and the Word of God taught. The Jew hates Christianity. The Roman Catholic hates Evangelical Christianity, too. To even if they understood English. But they understand and appreciate loving service and practical helpful ness. It is beautiful to see their prejudice against Jesus and Christianity disappearing, and their hearts opening up to His gracious influence when they are met by His methods,

which always combined what we call 'Social Service' with Evangel This is the Protestant programme

To this deliberate attempt to lead

astray the sheep of Christ, we are bound to offer an irresistible opposi-familiar with conditions which exist tion by every means suggested by holy Charity and aggressive Catholicity.

anything, even in a slight way detrimental to the Catholic Church.

affairs is immediately required of a reckless author's libels on the everyone who is more than a Catholic in name. This is the time of registration; dian Government would be guilty of

be ready. To-day Our Ruler and Most of the orators and writers who Country need us; we must be patri-wish the embargo lifted are more ctic to Our King and Kingdom. There is no room to day for the oms than with the winning of the means, to be in word and deed in-tensely Catholic and with a spirit Great Britain has made greater strides than Canada since the Way life itself for the truth of Christ.

sea .- Toronto Daily News.

The Spanish Bishops have warned their people against the dangers of revolution, and the Carlists, Mauriste Integrists and Catholics are all join-ing hands to form a Right and go to There colonies of new Canadians of ll nations and tongues are in Winni-beg and Vancouver and other cities. Chese constitute the greatest chal-enge to the Church of Christ to be throne and the altar in these difficult days, and this manifesto, signed by some of the greatest names in Spain. has been scattered broadcast throughout the country. A commit-tee is to be formed to decide the line of action of the Catholic nobles in the endeavor to protect the monbegin with, therefore, they cannot be brought to preaching services, not Spain. They have a large and influential press despite the powers arrayed against them.

ing to arrange a union to meet the union of the revolutionaries, anti-Catholics and atheistic anarchists.

#### ILLUSTRATES PRINCIPLE OF THE INDEX.

The Toronto Star objects because The Parasites and The Fiddlers are banned in Canada while allowed to circulate freely in Great Britain. It wonders why Canadians cannot be It is, as we know from experience, to be carried out by means of money, hospitals, schools, etc. understand. The people of Great Britain live in Great Britain and are statements contained in the offend.

Parasites can do little harm to the mental to the Catholic Church. A morale of the British people. Cana-new or rather a return to the old dians living from 3,000 to 6,000 miles method of thinking about Catholic away might be misled into accepting morale of the British people. Cana-British people at their face value. The Canadian censor and the Cana-

we must know our strength ; to day a grave error, if they were to remove the ban from Mr. Mee's works. War and the salvation of democracy. Too many temperance extremists in this country conceal the fact that strides than Canada since began in the elimination of the evils arising from the trade in alcohol. Consciously or unconsciously these extremists are playing the Kaiser's game. At the very best it must be said that they run the risk of setting the people of Canada against the people of Great Britain, who after all have borne and are still bearing the chief burden of the War on land and

### FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD

That your charity towards my mission is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from His Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrins F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa: "I have been Delegate, Ottawa : "I have b watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your missions by the CATH OLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep cation of a mission priest. The opportunity of doing a great charity take in the work of the missionary take in the work of the missionary in foreign lands. . I bless you most cordially and all your labors, as most cordially and all your labors, as held a my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your under takings." I entreat you to con-tinue the support of my struggling mission, assuring you a remembrance in my prayers and Masses. Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary J. M. FRASER

treatment and for liberty; its resent-ment at bureaucratic interferences with family life; its desire for self-realisation and opportunities of all with family life; its desire for self. realisation and opportunities of edu cation; above all, its conviction that persons are of more value than prop. etry—these surely give us points of contact and promise a sympathetic welcome to our message.

involved in these excellent ideals, for cases the entire guidance of such which we ourselves have labored and study circles; but the clergy can eninvolved in these excellent ideals, for suffered—how there can be no rights course their formation and be without duties, how liberty implies ready to advise when occasion arises. suffered-how there can be no rights responsibility, how suicidal is class war, how the Commandments of God war, how the Commandments of God effective instrument of Catholic are not only an obligation but a pro-social literature. Admirable Cathotection for man.

If we review the main principles of Catholic social teaching we shall observe how many of the utterances of 'modern unrest' are merely exaggerated or confused statements those very principles; and since, as has been truly said, 'the Catholic Church is not afraid of enthusiasm,' Catholic Women's League, which aim we should not find it hard to put before the most ardent their own spective of their political views or before the most ardent their own ideals, in a more coherent and satisfying form than they could do for elves

If they take their stand upon the dignity of man, whether rich or poor, we can show them how every human being, created by God and redeemed by Christ, has a much greater dignity than they had dreamt of. If they which alone can be secured the claim for every human being a right orderly welfare of a free people. to a share in the fruits of the earth, work of such associations is intended a right to live a life worthy of man, we endorse that claim with divine sanctions. If they protest against or to protest against injustice, but to

lency the Apostolic Delegate, by the Canadian bishops and priests, the Knights of Columbus of Ontario have contributed and collected over \$70,-000. Sums have also been received from the Maritime Provinces, and others have been promised by

West. The organization has been Overseas Secretary Treasurer has an office at the Canadian Headquarters Buildalready conducted in England, 2 huts and a number of tents in France. Others are to be erected without delay. A large amount of religious

recreation are being provided for

NEEDS

In spite of the energetic and suc-cessful work that is being done by Iajor Rev, J. A. Fortier, O.M.I., M. C. 1st Contg Iajor Rev. A. Madden, O.M.I., M.C. Nov, 1915 apt, Rev, J. A. Labonte, O. M. I., Feb. 1916 apt. Rev. G. Gauvreau, O. M. I., April, 1916 apt. Rev. I. Daniel, O. M. I., April, 1916 apt. Rev. J. D. Falloc, O. M. I. April, 1916 the chaplains, our present need of more priests is great. Whilst large numbers of men are grouped in England, fewer chaplains can minister to their needs than when later they are

formed into separate units and sent abroad and scattered over large areas. As units go abroad the chap lain must go with them, and it is a constant strain to find the

Lt. Col. Rev. W. T. Workman, O.F.M., M.C. necessary chaplains and still provide Capt. Rev. R. J. Moore, O.F.M., August, 1917 for the Camps which remain in Eng-

J. Murdock, O A. MacDonald to preach and sacrifice for the poor QUEBEC of God's Church. Capt, Rev. F. Guay, August, 1915 Capt, Rev. A. Desjardins, Aug. 1915 Maj. Very Rev. Canon A. Sylves First, Conting Capt, Rev.G C, R. Crochetiere, Sept

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THE VICTORY OF CHRIST "Lo, this is our God . . , and He will save

This is the day of the victory of Jesus Christ. In rising from the dead He proved He was the conquer-the Reformation and the defection of or. "If Christ be not risen again, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain, and we are found false witnesses of God. . . Your faith is vain, for you are yet in your sins. . . We are of all men most miserable. . But Christ is risen from the dead." (1 Cor. xv. 14-20.) So let us then, my dear brethren, to the glory and the honour of God,

to the encouragement of our own souls, celebrate the victory of the Resurrection.

Christ was the conqueror over death. He was dead and buried and death. He will deat and burfed and all Jeruslem know it. And His ene-mies remembered His words better than His disciples: "That seducer said, while He was yet alive, 'After three days I will rise again.'" (Matt. three days t will rise again. Another they placed a guard at the sepulchre, lest His disciples might steal His body, and say that He was risen. And after the Resurrection, His enemies after the Resurrection, his enemies became the first evangelists, and spread the tidings through the city. Good Friday is past, and this is Easter Day. The Crucified is risen; His wounds are His glory; the dead is immortal; the Man of Sorrows is the King of Heaven, victorious after the battle.

Christ was victorious over sin. "The Lord hath laid upon Him the iniquities of us all," (Isa. liii. 6,) and He explated them by dying on the Sinners, no longer the chilcross. dren of wrath and perdition, on Easter Day hear their Saviour say to Mary Magdalene : "Go to My breth-

the powers of the world. What a league had been made against Him ! Pharisees, high-priests, Herod, and Pilate — bigotry, envy, paganism, banded together. They had tried to ignore and discredit Him, and yet Ignore and discredit Him, that yet they had to own, "Behold, the whole world is gone after Him." (John xii, 19.) They had insulted and blas-phemed Him, treated Him with every indignity and cruelty, crucified Him and He was risen, glorious and im-passible! They tried to stamp out His very Name, and they lived to see Him the one power believed in and adored.

The victory of Jesus Christ, my dear brethren, is not the victory of a He rose from the dead, the Saviour He rose from the dead, the Saviour of the world, claiming the allegiance and the love of the hearts of men. Many fail in their duty and ignore their God, but we will not think of them to day; rather let us recall with joy the memory of those holy men and women, saints of God, the fruits of His Redemption, the glory of His Resurrection. The victory He loves the most is over the hearts of men. And the Saints gave Him the little ones about her for the daily worship and love of their hearts. There is no half-heartedness, no fear,

has lived and thrived through all the centuries of time until this very day. No rival has ever risen to claim the

has lived and thrived through all the their religious custom. When the centuries of time until this very day. Catholics of the first quarter of the

cise and definite its holy doctrines. The barbarians overran Europe, but they were soon taught to reverence the Name of Christ. The Church be-came civilizer, cultivator, builder, as well as apostle, until the barbarians became nations ready to take the place of those effete races, whose kingdoms were tottering to their fall. The Saracens and the Turks followed DANGER LURKS IN

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vents This Dangerous Condition

Northern Europe; but there were new continents discovered, and the Cross of Christ claimed them and won them to make up for the chil-dren that had revolted from her. Then there is the infidelity and godlessness of later days, but all that is counterbalanced by the increase of unity, loyalty, and piety within the Church itself.

For, lastly, like its Master, the Church loves to be supreme over the hearts of men. And in this twenour neglect of the bowels. Waste matter, instead of passing from the lower intestine regularly every day, tieth century it can exuitantly thank God, on this Easter Day for the num-ber of its children. It can thank God that over the whole world, in a thousand dioceses, in countless is allowed to remain there, generating ooisons which are absorbed by the thousand blood. churches, the Resurrection is cele brated with fervent devotion. Hun-dreds of thousands have made their habitually constipated, is poisoning himself. We know now that Auto-Easter Communions, have pledged again their loyalty and love to the intoxication, due to non-action of the bowels, is directly responsible for Church and the risen Saviour. With serious Kidney and Bladder Troubles; one voice they have proclaimed Him conqueror over sin and death and that it upsets the Stomach, causes the powers of the world, and King for ever over the hearts of men. Indigestion, Loss of Appetite and Sleeplessness; that chronic Rheum-'Lo, this is our God, and he will atism, Gout, Pain In The Back, are

WORLD NEEDS THE LENTEN SPIRIT

save us.'

Rev. John Talbot Smith in The Irish World

It is a pleasant sight, and to the irreligious must be a startling one, to observe how the Church, in the midst of these bloody years, calmly reminds her children of the neces-Mary Magdalene: "Go to My breth-ren, and say to them, I ascend to My Father and to your Father, My God and your God." (John xx. 17.) He was a conqueror likewise over He was a conqueror likewise over

the sermons, drew crowds to the world to fasting, abstinence and Catholic churches, when others were prayer. Having witnessed the catastrophes

of many centuries, having seen her own children engulfed in the disasters of schisms, heresy and invasion, having weathered the most violent storms, she remains undismayed even by the present cataclysm, which threatens the entire world.

1870. Society had come into exist-ence, High Society, and had begun to Her ideas of penance have been ridiculed, and her Lenten season has find the interminable round of dinners and dances a bore. Society doctors suggested that redned obbeen rejected, flouted, proved foolish and futile over and over again. servance of the Lenten season would Cheerful and sensible people, quite cheerful and friendly to her activity, have objected that life itself is a lessen the strain. The jaded votaries of Society welcomed the suggestion ; it was made a law that functions should cease during the Lenten period; and at once Lent became penance, and why double its bitterness by voluntary suffering? No saint of aristocratic. sackcloth than the war ridden earth Food hygiene became a notable is wearing just now. The blood of

The weating just have the prior of other millions poisons it. Yet amid the groans of mankind, 1870. Dr. Dio Lewis of Boston led a brilliant assault on American eating as formerly amid their laughter and habits, and left hardly an eatable thing on his dietic list. The easy-going journalist of the day printed mockery, the Church calls her children to the observance of the Len-ten season; as a mother in a beleaguered city might gather her lesson in morals and manners. For her course is like that of the stars, her life continues to the end of time, no bargain with them: it is "all for Jesus." "Lo, this is our God, and He will save us." This veneration and exaltation of Christ, which began on Easter Day, has lived their wars. The route of the end of time, she must teach and train, discipline inally bury each generation, even and batter wars. The route of the stars, in the route of time, and hearten, nurse, protect, feed and inally bury each generation, even and st their wars.

HISTORY OF THE LENTEN SEASON

theatres prepared for it by lessening expenses, there was a well-recognized The history of the Lenten season |ull in commercial life, and business The puritary and even the order the THEATRES CLOSED ON GOOD FRIDAY As the change coincided with

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Certain crack-brained professors in grief, in starvation, in despair ! One by one the temples of pleasure assert that their great-grandmother was a monkey and their great grand-father a wild beast roaming in the are closed for lack of food, coal, light and even of votaries, who "are withering away with fear and ex-pectation of what is to come upon the world." The people who mocked at the wholesome and reasonable Church discipline of body, mind and court out storue or approach storue. woods; they believe that the world made itself and therefore did something before it existed; they reject the reasonable miracles of Faith and swallow with full draughts the ridiculous miracles of unbelief.

FORCE OF EXAMPLE

A CATHOLIC'S DEVOTION BRINGS MAN

INTO THE CHURCH

Some time ago five young men

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soul, now starve or approach starva-tion, with minds from which con-tentment has 'departed, with souls filled with secret but uncontrollable alarm. They formerly preached indulgence for the body, wild freedom for the mind, and annihilation for the soul; now these three are clamoring for food and peace, for recogni-tion of their needs, for the mercy which rulers will not or cannot show Francisco to take examination for the bar, says the Catholic Herald.

In this country particularly, where The hotels were crowded and they were forced to occupy cots in the same room. According to one of prosperity has abounded for a cen-tury, the habits of the people in eating and drinking and amusing them-selves, have become ruinous to health and competence. The spread of various diseases, like insanity, them, a Protestant—though now pre-paring to become a Catholic—four of them, non Catholics, undressed and jumped into bed without a thought of God or prayer, but one—a Cath-olic—knelt down and said his night diabetes and Bright's, cardiac and stomach troubles, not to mention the unmentionables, have had such in-creases as to alarm the physicians. The wild indulgence in dancing, in prayers to the astonishment of his motion picture shows, which have turned the very children and youths into wild eyed, demon-footed, noc-turnal animals with only nests, not homes, look more like mania than honest pleasure and recreation. A generation brought up in the present fashion will be something startling ten years hence.

FAKERS INCREASING BY THE THOUSAND

relieved as soon as the bowels become regular; and that Pimples, Rashes, What the mind becomes without the wholesome discipline of wise and disappear when "Fruit-a-tives" are correct thinking, such as the Church alone provides in the teaching of Christ, the past century has made clear. The mind of the modern world is maggoty with errors that against Auto-intoxication because this wonderful fruit medicine acts directly on all the eliminating organs. multiply like microbes. Every mi-crobe breeds its own teachers and schools, because there is money in price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. the teaching.

All over the country the fakers are increasing by the thousand : fakers in spiritism, new thought, deep breathing, poise, culture, therapies of empty. The more courageous minis ters adopted the season, and in spite of protests carried out their plans until opposition died away. It would be difficult to say just when Lent became popular, but I on knowledge, and will seed on imagine the date would be around garbage if the right sort is not at hand.

The teaching of Christ is the only disciplinary and sure knowledge for the mental appetite. Without this the mind runs into the abnormal, the foolish, the maggoty. "He that is not with Me is against Me; and he that gathereth not with Me, scattereth." These are the words of Christ, and the modern world, which has done without Him in great part since 1789, is awfully illustrating His teaching.

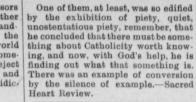
American fad around the same date, NO DEMOCRACY WITHOUT THE SOUL

What is the soul without the discipline of Christ? As the master of the individual man, it must be the pilot of the ship, the navigator in the stormy sea of life. It must keep the body in strict discipline, in persharp discussions on corned beef and cabbage, hot biscuits, pie, pigs knuckles, and other delicacies of the fect training, and the mind clear, far-seeing, tranquil, sweet and sound in knowledge; and this it cannot do period. The Catholic abstinence and fasting were praised to the skies Better address me personally, K.E. Morris, "19 Washer Company, 357 Yonge Street, TOHONTO without the illumination of Christ in our times. For that came Christ

> What can be expected from people who ignore the soul, decree its annihilation, teach its insignificance or worthlessness? There can be no true democracy without the soul, because it is this immortal part of man which makes him not only equal to himself and his surroundings, but the citizen of eternity.

into the world.

HAVE CATHOLICS LOST INFLUENCE ? It was upon principles of this sort that the Catholic minority of 1850



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No rival has ever risen to claim the nineteenth century began its public throne of the hearts of men from the observance in their few and scatrisen Saviour Jesus Christ. And where is this Conqueror now? tention.

In the second quarter, however, you all days . . . even to the consummation of the world." (Matt. xxviii. 20.) The Church is the ner of His victory, and as Christ is, so is His Church. "Through Him and with Him and in Him," its mission in the world has been one long triumph. "This is the victory that ercometh the world, our faith."

Like its Master, the Church is victorious over death. How? Because it does not forsake us at the graveside. The mourners tarry there, and then in grief retire; but not so the Holy Church. It transfers the souls Holy Church. It transfers the souls of the faithful to the Church trium-phant in heaven; it bridges over from time to eternity its prayers and blessings bear us on to the Saviour Who died for us, and rose again for our salvation. And over sin is the Church victori-

ous. For this is the very work of Lent and of our Easter Confession. All the prayers, and sorrow, and penances of poor sinners were all to this end, that they might be fit to rise at the word of the Church—"I absolve hee." Sin is overcome. And again, like its Master, the thee

Church is victorious over the powers of the world. The Resurrection commenced a new life, which the world cannot assail, and the Church draws its vitality from its Lord's. Three hundred years of persecution only served to let the seed of the Church germinate, stamped into the ground and watered by the blood of the martyrs. Then came the spring. time and the marvellous growth of the Church. Heresies assailed it, with emperors to back them up in their infamous designs, but they only Its great attraction for the common served to urge the Church, by its people proved its utility. The way General Councils, to make more pre-

other remarkable, things, such as the use of crosses on Protestant churches, stained glass windows with figures of the saints, the rise of tered churches, no one paid any at-

Ritualism, and the journalistic acceptance of the situation as ordinary, enthusiastic Catholics began to feel the faith was coming into its own. When Augustin Daly closed ed considerable ridicule. Gilmary Shea tells a story that perfectly illustrates the temper of the time. his theater on Good Friday, and when some States made the day a Bishop Hobart of the Episcopal when some States made the day church was chatting one day in his holiday, progress could be marked. Meanwhile a new development of successful materialism appeared on rectory with a member of his clergy, Rev. Virgil Barber, afterward a Jesuit priest. The music of a neighboring the horizon. The Trust had been the formation of the second the second secon bishop replied affably, "they certain ly have, but they work too hard for salvation." Another convert record-ed that the tramp of the Catholic With the Trust came the enormous increase of millionaires, luxury, and extravagance in American life, and behold! Lent was swamped everyworkers on their way to Mass at four in the morning first drew his attenwhere by a grosser materialism than ever before. It invaded the Catholic

Evidently religion was a comfort-able affair in those early days. The body

Particularly in the cities was its work visible. Now the metropolis and the larger cities show no lessen-Puritan has discarded all symbolism and all superfluity. His churches had no paintings, no crosses, nothing ing of speed in Lent, either in work or pleasure. Theatres are in full blast, the dancing craze becomes dia-bolical in the winter season, and a large section of Catholics keep pace but the pews and the lectern and the Bible, in order by this simplicity leave nothing between Christ and the soul. The idea was fair enough, but it did not work well. As Catholics increased in number, and built their expressive churches, and held their with the world during that holy and wholesome time. High Society varied devotions, public attention was fixed on their activities, which began in many ways to affect the makes only a pretence of observance. All the former forces which helped to make Lent popular have faded

away. In fact sensible people saw no limit to the increasing diabolism popular mind. LENT ACQUIRES PUBLIC VOGUE IN 1870

of the public, the young in particu-lar, until the War burst upon Europe and its effects reached our shores. The Oxford Movement had its echo in this country, and numbers began Now, after five decades of increasing prosperity, wild extravagance and luxury, the world has entered upon to observe Lent. As a commemora tion of Christ's long fast, in the desert, it had a biblical sanction, a Lent of its own devising. which could not be easily gainsaid

THE FORCED LENT OF 1918

swung the non Catholic majority into the polite observance of Lent. It is by lack of their constant repetition and sturdy observance, that the twenty millions of American Catho. lics today lost their influence with their brethren outside the Church. In neither case have Catholics worked consciously to affect society. The change of 1870 was a surprise the change of 1900 was to be ex pected But as the world is always in need

of the teaching of Christ, as it wel-comes in its distress whatever assuages its suffering and helps towards a cure, it is clear that Catholics should be more insistent than ever in their preaching to the sick world, that their increased power should be universally employed, that their methods should be modern, effective, hitting the mark at every shot. Can this be said of them? Assuredly not. When numbers of

them have ceased to pay any atten-tion to the spirit and devotions of the Lenten season, but keep up the follies of the year at the same pace as the pagans, how shall the knowl-edge of Christ and salvation ever reach the suffering world?

#### NOT AN ENLIGHTENED AGE

This is called an age of enlighten-ment and science ; it is more truly an age of pagan superstition and child-ish credulity, says the Annals of Saint Joseph. Shallow and superficial men reject God and Christian-ity; they have no faith in the Catholic Church, the synthesis of all truth, but millions of dollars are spent in supporting fortune tellers, palmists, clairvoyants, etc. Men believe in the ouija board, the Christian Science humbug, the spiritistic medium fraud. And what a Lent! The world plunged in blood, in debt, in horror,

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# CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

"BE A GOOD BOY; GOOD-BYE !" How oft in my dreams I go back to

the day When I stood at our old wooden gate, And started to school in full battle

array, Well armed with a primer, and slate;

And as the latch fell I thought myself free, And gloried, I fear, on the sly, Till I heard a kind voice that whisper-

ed to me ;

" Be a good boy ; good-bye."

"Be a good boy ; good-bye." It seems They have followed me all these They years ;

They have given a form to my youthful dreams, And they scattered my foolish fears.

They have stayed my feet on many a brink,

Unseen by a blinded eye : For just in time I would pause and

think ; " Be a good boy ; good bye."

Oh brother of mine, in the battle of

life. Just starting or nearing its close This motto aloft in the midst of the

strife Will conquer wherever it goes, Mistakes you will make, for each of

us errs, But brother, just honestly try accomplish your best. In what-

ever occurs, 'Be a good boy ; good-bye."

### THE EASTER MESSAGE

gressions

The angel, to calm her,

her virginal purity.

THE EASTER MESSAGE Easter speaks to young men in trumpet tones, calling them to arise from the service to the body to ser-vice to the soul vice to the soul.

It was when He was lifted up on the Cross, in suffering, that Christ drew all hearts to Him.

drew all hearts to Him. It is when a young man, having certain rules or commandments as fright on the occasion was his adhis fixed principles, refuses to degrade dressing her in words of praise. himself, resists the inclinations of Mary, guarded by her modesty, is the flesh, avoids the occasions of in confusion at expressions of this sin, shuns the company of those who weakly yield to temptation, exhausts his superfluous strength by tiresome commendations make her cautious exercise, by short sleep, and by abstemiousness, that he stands erect before God and men, pure-minded, clear-eyed, continent, alert, trust-says St. Luke, "what manner of salworthy, noble, and robust in forti-

Get married, young man, and be restrained in marriage. Get married as soon as you are fit and free to wed, can support a wife, and have "Fear not, Mi bure as you want her to come to you. Keep away from the vicious. Take no liberties. Sin leaves sad and shameful memories. They cannot be obliterated or forgotten, but remark found your mate. But before maruntil the end of life

Be cheerful, friendly, chivalrous, generous, considerate and companionable, but live in the presence of God, your patron saint, and your guardian angel, and do nothing to make them ashamed of you. — Catholic Columbian.

# GOOD RULES

Learn how to forget disagreeable things.

Keep your nerves well in hand and inflict them on no one.

Master the art of saying pleasant things.

Do not expect too much from your friends. Make whatever work that comes to ence !

you congenial work.

Restrain your illusions, and do not believe all the world wicked and unkind.

Relieve the miserable and sympathize with the sorrowful.

very young to the care of St. Greg-Do not waste your vitality i ous and energetic talking, especially gossip.

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS his arrival the emperor's chamber-SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK MARCH 25.-THE ANNUNCIATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

This great festival takes its name

and the emperor, with some emo-tion, asked him why he had made Job's hope is the hope of every Chris from the happy tidings brought by the angel Gabriel to the Blessed Virgin, concerning the Incarnation of the Son of God. It commemorates most profound respect for his Majesty, yet God was infinitely above the most important embassy that was ever known; an embassy that by the King of kings, performed by him; that whilst we are occupied one of the chief princes of His heavenly court; directed, not to the great ones of this earth, but to a with Him, it is our duty to forget everything else. This answer made founded. such an impression on the emperor that he dismissed him with honor poor, unknown virgin, who, being endowed with the most angelic purity of soul and body, being withal per-fectly humble and devoted to God, was greater in His eyes than the mightiest monarch in the world. When the Son of God became man, He could have the monarch in the world. life, which was Passion Sunday, on which day he preached very early in He could have taken upon Him our nature without the co-operation of any creature; but He was pleased to the morning, said Mass towards 9, and preached again before night, foretelling to those that were about be born of a woman. In the choice of her whom He raised to this most him that he should die the following sublime of all dignities. He pitched upon the one who by the riches of His grace and virtues, was of all night, and fixing upon a place in his monastery of Werden where he chose others the most holy and the most perfect. The design of this embassy to be interred. He died accordingly on the 26th of March, at midnight. of the archangel is to give a Saviour

MARCH 27.-ST. JOHN OF EGYPT to the world, a victim of propitiation to the sinner, a model to the just, a Till he was twenty five, John worked as a carpenter with his father. Then feeling a call from God he left the world and committed son to this Virgin, remaining still a virgin, and a new nature to the Son of God, the nature of man, capable of suffering pain and anguish in order to satisfy God's justice for our transhimself to a holy solitary in the desert. His master tried his spirit by many unreasonable commands bidding him roll the hard rocks, tend When the angel appeared to Mary

dead trees, and the like. John obeyed in all things with the sim-plicity of a child. After a careful training of sixteen years he withdrew to the top of a steep cliff to think only of God and his soul. The with the blessed spirits had been more he knew of himself, the more he distrusted himself. For the last fifty years, therefore, he never saw women and seldom men. The result of this vigilance and purity was threefold: a holy joy and cheerful-ness which consoled all who conversed with him; perfect obedience to superiors; and in return for this authority over creatures, whom he had forsaken for the Creator. St. Augustine tells us of his appearing in a vision to a holy woman. whose sight he had restored, to avoid seeing her face to face. Devils assailed utation this should be." Ah, what numbers of innocent souls have been him continually, but John never ceased his prayer. From his long communings with God, he turned to corrupted for want of using the like men with gifts of healing and proph Savs "Fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor before God." He then informs Twice each week ecy. he spoke

through a window with those who came to him, blessing oil for their sick and predicting things to come. A deacon came to him in disguise, and he reverently kissed his hand. To the Emperor Theodosius he fore-told his future victories and the time of his death. The three last days of just concern to know how she may comply with the will of God without his life John gave wholly to God the third he was found on his knees prejudice to her vow of virginity, inquires, "How shall this be?" Nor as if in prayer, but his soul was with the blessed. He died A. D. 394. does she give her consent till the

heavenly messenger acquaints her that it is to be a work of the Holy Ghost, Who, in making her fruitful, will not intrench in the least upon THE PASCHAL MESSAGE The Feast of Easter is the solemn

In submission, therefore, to God's will, without any further inquiries, anniversary of the greatest day in the history of the human race, pre-eminently "the day that the Lord she expresses her assent in those humble but powerful words: "Be-hold the handmaid of the Lord: be eminently "the day that the Lord hath made," the day of days, a day certainly on which to rejoice and be it done to me according to Thy word." What faith and confidence glad. Other days were steps in the development of God's bounty to man, does her answer express ! what pro found humility and perfect obedi but of none of them does the Church say, in the words of the Psalmist, "This is the day that the Lord hath MARCH 26.-ST. LUDGER, BISHOP

made.' This title is reserved for St. Ludger was born in Friesland Easter alone, for the Resurrection is about the year 743. His father, a nobleman of the first rank, at the child's own request, committed him would have left room for doubt.

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

sooner perhaps than we expect, like In brought him word that his Christ, we shall rise again. "I attendance was required. The Saint, being then at his prayers, told as soon as he had finished them. He was sent for several times before he in my flesh I shall see my God, was ready, which the courtiers repre-sented as a contempt of his Majesty, eyes behold, and not another : this

him wait so long, though he had tian. "Behold," says St. Paul, "I sent for him so often. The bishop answered that though he had the indeed rise again. . . . Thanks be to God, who has given us th tory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Each Easter the Church is reassured by the Apostle that its hope is well founded. "If the dead rise not again, neither is Christ risen again. But now Christ is risen from

and disgraced his accusers. St. Ludger was favored with the gifts of miracles and prophecy. His last made alive." Let unbelievers say sickness, though violent, did not hinder him from continuing his functions to the very last day of his mansion in Our Father's house, we know we shall see God face to face.

not

doubt.

As our hope, so also our faith is built upon Christ's Resurrection. We are not like children, tossed about by every wind of doctrine ; our belief is as strong as the rock, it is a reasonable faith, founded on a sign that cannot be gainsaid, that has not been contradicted. No one denies that if Christ be risen from the dead, our faith is not vain. Now Christ has risen from the dead, and by His Resurrection He has given us a supremely convincing and indubit-able sign that He is the Way, the tears.' the Truth and the Life, that the Father has approved of His words and works, in short that He Himself is

Divine. Other signs might perhaps have been doubted, but the Resurrection excludes the possibility of Over His manger the Angels san

of Him, " Glory to God in the highest ; out of the cloud on Mt. Thabou the mysterious Voice proclaimed Him for what He is, "This is my be-Voice proclaimed loved Son in whom I am well pleased ;" St. Peter, inspired not by Tesh and blood but by the Father in Heaven, declared, "Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God ;" sickness and death, the winds and the waves, the very demons did His bidding and acknowledged Him their Lord and Master; the elements of nature, light and darkness, the earth, the rocks, the graves with their dead, even the yeil of the Temple admitted the truth of His Godhead : He Him. self said He was God, that He came down from heaven, that He existed from eternity, that He was consub-stantial with the Father, and in evidence of the truth of His words. He spoke in prophecy, worked miracles, and lived an absolutely perfect life.

But His own people were obdur-ate, they would not see, they refused to believe, they still asked for a sign They challenged Him for further credentials. "What sign dost thou show unto us, seeing thou dost these things?" Jesus accepted their chal-lenge. "Destroy this temple," He He lenge. Descroy this temple, he said, "and in three days I will raise it up." They asked for a sign. He told them to look for the Resurrec-tion. St. John says explicitly that

He spoke of the temple of His body Nor were the Jews in doubt His meaning. They accepted Christ's gage, they realized that the Resurtion was to be the final test of His Divinity and the final proof of His

Easter Sunday dawned, and in spite of their precautions Christ rose from the dead as He had promised. For forty days He dwelt on earth, and He who had been undeniably dead, gave visible and palpable proof that He had undeniably come to life. So clear was the evidence of His Resurrection that St. Peter threw it into the very teeth of His enemies and they, not being able to disprove would have left room for doubt, But the Resurrection following the Passion and bid them be silent. Later St. Trinity. Leave Paris and traverse Paul saw Christ, and the annarition



SEVEN



Be neither self-conceited nor family

Avoid excess. Be temperate in all things.

Do not forget that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged.

Never let yourself moan over the past nor worry about the future, but several years in preaching the word make the best of the present and of God in Friesland, where he con-

Do unto others as you would be done by ; and when old age comes to you, and there is a halo of white here about your head, you will be loved and considered.—The Tablet.

#### MANNERS AT HOME

Home is the place where a man should appear at his best. He who is bearish at home and polite only abroad is no true gentleman; indeed, he who cannot be considerate to those of his own household will never be really courteous to strangers. There is no better training for healthy and pleasant intercourse with the outer world than a bright and cheerful demeanor at home. It is in a man's home that his real character is seen; as he appears there, so he is really elsewhere, however skillfully he may for the time conceal his true nature.

It would go to promote happiness in the home if all the members were as courteous to one another as they are to guests. The visitor receives bright smiles, pleasant greetings, while to our own we are often cross rude, selfish, nagging and fault-find ing. Are not our very own as worthy of our love, kindness and gentleness as the stranger.—True Voice.

Passion gives perfect surety and per-fect confidence. It is the source of ory, the disciple of St. Boniface, and his successor in the government of the see of Utrecht. Gregory educa-ted him in his monastery and gave Christian joy, it is the ground of Christian hope, it is the foundation of Christian faith. Be neither self-concerted nor tanta, centered, but have a few fresh out-side interests to keep you alert and there bill interests and a half under Alcuin, Easter is a day of joy. Over every other event in the life of the Saviour, the Cross cast its shadow, but Easter stands out in the unclouded sunfour years and a half under Alcuin, who was rector of a famous school at York. In 778 he returned home, shine of the beatific, risen life. and St. Gregory dying in 776, his successor, Alberic, compelled our Saint to receive the holy order of priesthood, and employed him for several years in preaching the word Christ dies no more. He has con-quered death. His Passion is over.

Through endless ages He is assured of flawless life. Therefore it is that the Church, His Spouse, cannot but rejoice. What if her lot be the por tion of suffering; He whom she

loves is in glory. But Christ's happiness is not for Himself alone. It overflows from aging the country, Ludger travelled Himself alone. It overflows from to Rome to consult Pope Adrian II. what course to take, and what he thought God required of him. He then retired for three years and a half to Monte Casino, where he wore then retired for three years and a

We can now look up to God's throne and ask for His love. Though our sins be as scarlet, we have no cause the habit of the Order, and con-formed to the practice of the rule during his stay, but made no relig-ious vows. In 787, Charlemagne overcame the Saxons and conquered for despair. We have been restored, we have been given our ancient, yea Friesland and the coast of the Ger-manic Ocean as far as Denmark. a higher place in the affection of God. Adam was an adopted son; Ludger, hearing this, returned into we are the brethren of Jesus Christ. East Friesland, where he converted the Saxons to the faith, as he also Adam was the heir to heaven; we are co-heirs with the Eternal Word. did the province of Westphalia. He Adam was the image and likeness of founded the monastery of Werden, twenty nine miles from Cologne. In God ; we are members of the mys-tical Body of the Saviour. Our mo-802, Hildebald, Archbishop of Col-ogne, not regarding his strenuous resistance, ordained him Bishop In one way we have gained more

of Munster. He joined in his dio-cese five cantons of Friesland which

duchy of Brunswick. Being accused to the Emperor Charlemagne of wasting his income and neglecting the embellishment of churches, this prince ordered him to appear at court. The morning after

changed him from a bitter persecu-tor into the most enthusiastic preacher of the Resurrection. Nor did he ask for credence merely on

the strength of his word, he told the and vespers, but all day long." the strength of his word, he told the Corinthians that on one occasion alone 500 persons had seen the risen Christ. Many of them, he added, "were still alive. Therefore they could be questioned about the miracle. Indeed no fact in ancient his-tory is better authenticated than the Resurrection. For the Apostles saw Christ frequently and in many places, and conversed and ate with Him after He rose from the dead, and

they testified to the fact in the very face of death. The Evangelists all record it with most circumstantial

detail. Two of them, St. Matthew and St. John, were certainly eye-witnesses; St. Mark was probably

witnesses; St. Mark was probably such; St. Luke, if he was not one of the disciples to whom Christ ap-peared on the road to Emmaus, undoubtedly heard of the Resurrection from Our Lady. Christians who learned of the wonder from the Apostles died by thousands to testify their belief in it. The tidings of the Resurrection made count-less converts from paganism to Catholicism. And since the civilized world became Christian, hundreds and hundreds of millions have lived

and are living by their faith in it. Only by stultifying all belief in human testimony can the Resurrec-tion bid denied to be a fact. Had Christ not risen, the Apostles

be had converted, and also founded the monastery of Helmstad in the duchy of Brunswick. Being accused to the Emperor Charlemanners of the the terror of dring it alls the terror of dring it all the terror of dring it a would have pointed the finger of scorn at the ultimate failure of Jesus, and the Church would have

France. Visit Chartres and see the forest of candles aflame before the altar Pro-Patria. Watch the crowds of worshippers everywhere-crowds the live-long day, not alone for Mass ex-Congressman Murdock went and saw these things and could not but believe them.

Robert Dunne, an American correspondent with the Austrian army, saw the soldiers at a Communion service before being sent under fire. He told me that the effect upon the men was terrific ; that after the sermon they kicked their toes into the frozen ground. Dunne has written of it in after 30 and cases are often controlled day. Won't you try it at our expense 7 Dr. Van Vleck Co. Dept. Px12, Jacks Dr. Van Vleck Co. Send today. this way :

Even as the priest arranged his vestments in a little pineboard hut with a Christmas tree stuck over it, shot and shell began to wail and whiffle overhead.

Down the slopes came the soldiers and massed before a bench, covered with a coarse towel. Beyond the priest in his golden vestment, a red and blue-clad dragoon stuck his sword into the soil and hung his belmet on it. The service began. Rank after rank, the men knelt languidly, laboredly; and when they arose after the monotones and changing keys of chanted response, they hunched up their knapsacks and kicked their freezing toes into the hard soil . . . The priest began his sermon. "'Dear war comardes,' I caught,

after he had hung a spruce leaf upon the Christmas tree, continuing with phrases like 'Death and the battle. and so on.' The pith of it was that while soldiers in the field wanted letters from home above everything, he was there today to give them the greatest letter of all, one from God, the Bible."-E. L. Fox, in Christain

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# RED CROSS REGRETS INSULTING POEM

### NATIONAL OFFICERS SEND OUT APOLOGY

Boston Pilot

The February issue of the Red Cross Magazine, published a poem written by Rudyard Kipling, in which there was a grievous insult to His Holiness, Pope Benedict X V. The Pilot, the official organ of the

archdiocese, called the matter to the attention of the Red Cross officials, both national and local and ample reparation has been made for the injury done to the Holy Father and to Catholics, especially those in the

United States. Concerning the amends and prom ises of the Red Cross officials His Eminence wrote as follows to Mr. James Jackson, the divisional manager for New England of the American Red Cross :

THE CARDINAL'S LETTER Archbishop's House, Granby St.

Boston, March 8, 1918. Mr. James Jackson,

Division Manager, New England Division Headquarters. American Red Cross,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Dr. Jackson : Your esteemed communication of March 6th has reached me and I thank you for the straightforwardness of its tone and the nobility of its sentiments. It is worthy in every sense of a patriotic American and of an honest

Why such stuff as Kipling's poem is ever written must always remain a mystery to us. This is not the first time that Kipling's abnormality has led him to prostitute a noble gift to a base purpose. But still more mysterious is it to find such stuff in a Red Cross Magazine.

Our people are heartly sick of the Italian columns of attack, com-such "accidents," and it is difficult promising 20,000 Alpines, will ad to persuade even the most patient that such crudities of vulgar sentiment flaunted in their faces are Hundreds were on the point of pared, and feel stronger than the merely accidental.

taking down the Red Cross sign from their windows and refusing to be further connected with the Society.

Your honorable letter expressing my life. Do not mourn my loss. officially and personally your regret When a child I dreamt of glory, of the untoward incident will do very much to delay such action which would be unfortunate of course. But they will still await satisfactory for her I die. I am ready to die! amends from the Magazine, which May the eternal God, in Whom I must be forthcoming at once.

I must repeat that our good Catho-lic people are heartily sick of this Eucharict, console you, in the event I must repeat that our good Cathomiserable display of Orangeism in of my death. Know that I shall die America, and their own self respect with the vision of Italy before my forbids them to tolerate it another day. Our people are giving their all, sisters, and of you my brother, whose

their own blood, their sons in the Army and Navy, their best efforts to Know that I shall die blissful and

What in comparison with their numbers and their means these Kip-lingites are giving besides their ever-tready sectarian bitterness, would be the fairest things in the world. I worth while investigating. And we should like to know, moreover, just who is responsible for this insult in heart. I have sinned many times,

who is responsible for this insult in the Red Cross Magazine. You know you can always rely up-on me for co-operation, but I trust that everyone will remember that it is CO-operation with a very large

Again let me say your letter does all those connected with this really

great organization. Very sincerely yours, ned) W. CARD. O'CONNELL (Signed)

MR. JACKSON'S LETTER The American Red Cross

The American Red Cross New England Division Headquarters 755 Boylston Street 755 Moylston Street 755 Moyls

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given offence to so many of my own Three Hundred and Fourth regiment came to this country. They settled given offence to so many of my own friends and fellow-workers in the American Red Cross. It is one of those unfortunate things in which a multiple organization suffers and is apt which runs about one-half Catholics —thus bringing the entire regiments

aith. He went on to relate that on last unday, by special arrangement ith General Weight end was a fine 1 wish to express to you my own deep regrets that any such poem should have appeared in the Red with General Weigel, commanding type of Christian gentleman and en-Cross Magazine, because I am probably more deeply sensible than any-one else of the great work which the the depot brigade, all Catholic sol-diers received permission to leave their barracks under command of Roman Catholics of New England, headed by Your Eminence, have done

You know, as I know, that this poem does not interpret the spirit of the American Red Cross, and as Division Manager of the American Red Cross for New England I want to disavow on behalf of the Red Cross At the five Masses celebrated in the main building of the Knights of Colorganization any responsibility for the sentiments expressed in this umbus, there were approximately 10,000 men in attendance. poem. And I trust that in spite of

OBITUARY REV. JAMES J. RYAN DEAD

the patriotic duty devolving on the whole nation. After an illness of more than two years, the death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, March 20th, of Rev. James J. Ryan. JAMES JACKSON, Division Manager. Father Ryan was born in Walton

Ont., August 27, 1879, the son of the THE LETTER OF A late James Ryan. He received his primary education in the Public schools.there, and his classical educa-HERO

whole organization suffers and is apt to be held responsible for the stupid-

this unfortunate incident—we may continue to receive the kind of help

and co-operation that we have re-ceived from Your Eminence in the

past, so that we may carry forward

Respectfully yours,

(Signed)

ity of some one individual.

for the Red Cross.

tion at Sandwich College, and made The following is the letter and testament of a young University student, Mario Tancredi Rossi, of Fobelli (Valesia,) Italy, who fell on the Ortigara, last June. The letter is going to the cathedral at Leaven Lady to worth as assistant to Rev. John Ward, honor. addressed to his mother and near relatives.

I am writing under artillery fire. It is half past eight, a. m., the 10th of June, 1917. At two o'clock to day vance on the Ortigara, the Capigo-letti and the Cima Dodici; and then . . . Mother and dearest relatives, survive.

forth

The funeral was held on Friday Father fogdwin, ceacon, and Kev. Father Godwin, sub-deacon. His Lordship Bishop Fallon assisted in Many priests and friends of the deceased priest were present. Inter-ment was made in St. Peter's cem-tetery. London. believe, and with Whom my soul etery, London.

# MRS. PETER CAVANAGH

was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. She was of a kind, lov-ing and cheerful disposition, a fond wife and loving mother; a devout Catholic, a member of the League of the Second Heart and Mgr. Schoepher, the present Bishop of Tarbes and heart and heart and heart and heart and heart and heart provide the Schoepher, the present disposition and heart and heart and heart and heart heart and heart and heart and heart and heart and heart heart and heart and heart and heart and heart and heart heart and heart and heart and heart and heart and heart and heart heart and father, and of you all, my dear ones, if at any time I grieved you.

the Sacred Heart, and a constant attendant of St. Philip's church, Rich-McCarthy) was the daughter of Dan-iel McCarthy and Margaret Dooley and was born in the township of beld in the Basilica of Lourdes .- The Nepean sixty years ago; she leaves a family of seven children, Mrs. Chris. you both honor and credit, and My only regret in leaving this life is McKenna, Mrs. D. McKenna, of Dwyer proves your genuine fitness for your high place in the Red Cross Society. hold and of that dear girl who was of Detroit, Daniel of Goubourn, Fran-We wish we could say as much of my fondest hope. Kiss her brow for cis and Sylvester at home; also her it hose connected with this really me, mother, and tell her that such husband and three sisters, Mrs. was my fate, and such the will of the Lord. May God bless and comfort White, all of Ottawa. The funeral, you; may He dry your tears with the which was largely attended, took thought that my blood is shed on the soil of Italy, for Italy and for Human

MRS. CHARLES MATHEWS

-thus bringing the entire regiments about two miles north of the town. a large per cent. of the grand old The greater part of his life was spent

joyed the esteem and respect' of a wide circle of friends.

diers received permission to leave their barracks under command of officers, to attend Mass in a body, and of the 6.200 men (of the 15% quota of the first draft) a conserva-tive estimate would place the Catho-lics at 4.600. Eleven Masses were celebrated by the seven priests in the camp, and afterwards two were said for the soldiers in quarantine. At the five Masses celebrated in the main building of the Knights of Col-Leo Girard, Joseph Egan and Robert Winn. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and ten children: Jchn,

native country or news concerning missing soldiers. Against this shameful procedure we are author-ized to warn the public and to re-mind them that in this work the Holy See is inspired solely by the charity of Christ and is therefore quite disinterested. It disdains and rejects the intervention of these abiect speculators whom it points Michael and Thomas residing in Ops, Sister Rita of St. Joseph's Hospital, Port Arthur; Mrs. J. J. Egan and Miss Ella, of Toronto; Mrs. Wm. Clark, of Port Arthur; Mrs. J. J. Derabject speculators whom it points out for the reproach of the public and who should be denounced at mody and Miss Ethel, of Winnipeg Mrs. Robert Winn, Reaboro.

### NEW PRIVILEGE FOR THE SHRINE OF LOURDES

The February number of the "Acta Sanctae Sedis" records a new privi-lege granted to Lourdes for the

The Germanauthorities have issued part of his theological course at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. He com-pleted his studies at Cincinnati, Ohio, and was ordained in Kansas City, going to the cathedral at Leaven month energy for the spot chosen by our Lady to be a fountain of life in her a memorandum to the effect that parcels for Prisoners of War interned in Germany must be addressed to the 'parent" (or main) camps to which the Prisoners belong and must not bear the names of any branch or

 Now bishop of the diocese.
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I have today received the follow- mother, mother, sweet soul and prec-I have today received the follow-ing telegram from Mr. Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the American Red Cross in Washington. "In the February issue of the Red Cross Magazine there appeared

a poem by Rudyard Kipling. In the poem there is an unfortunate refer. ence to the Head of the Catholic fall; but if I should not return know Church. This poer was inserted in that Christ said: God is your salva-the Red Cross Magazine at the last tion.

minute by the editors without having been submitted to Washington. It was regarded purely as a literary con-tribution from Kipling and the edi-tors did not sense the reflection on spring-time and life. the Catholic Church which it con-tained. It is a matter of the great-May the recollection of me ever est concern to the War Council of live Italy!

the American Red Cross that this should have happened and they regard it as a serious error. The American Red Cross is non-sectarian. Everyone knows the splendid help, co operation and active service the Catholics everywhere have given the Red Cross. In our official ranks we have many Catholics. In view of this spirit it is hoped that the Catholics everywhere will under-stand that the appearance of this poem was the result of an oversight and error. The next issue of the Red Cross Magazine will contain an vitally interesting.

I leave the poor things I have priest, Rev. Father O'Neill. written to you personally mother, as a souvenir of me. I have only my On Wednesday, March 13th, the memories and my obscure name to "Irish Block," Grey Co., lost one of its oldest and most respected residents, in the death of Mrs. Charles Mathews. bequeath. I am one of the infinite the February number of the Red will be dead or shall die for the After a lingering illness of several years, fortified by the last rites of Cross Magazine, which I read with profound regret, because of the refer ence which the poet made to the the Church, she peacefully breathed her last.

SHOWING

The deceased was born in Albion eighty years ago, and was a daughter of the late Mr. Michael Traynor. Ten of her twelve children are left to mourn her loss; Rev. Bro. Matthew, Toronto; Michael, Melancthon, Leo, The Irish Block, Martin and Frank

Saskatchewan-Rev. Sr. Elizabeth, Loretto Abbey, Toronto, Annie, Toronto, Mrs. J. Foley, Dundair, Mrs. T. Keating, Guelph, Mrs. D. Cameron, Garryowen, also a Sister, Rev. Sr. M. Patricia, St. Joseph's Hospital, I send you many kisses: I shall die with my heart aglow for you. Guelph.

The funeral was held Friday morn-ing, March 15th, to St. Michael's Church, "Irish Block." Rev. Father McNulty of Owen Sound, preached a new tending colour of the starting very touching eulogy on the sterling you : cry out with me : Long virtues, lively faith, and sincere de votion of the deceased. After the services the remains were

CATHOLICS MAKE GREAT borne by six nephews, acting as pall bearers, to the family burial plot, and placed beside those of her late husband, who predeceased her by MAJORITY OF MEN AT CAMP DEVONS TURN OUT TO ATTEND MASS thirteen years. R. I. P.

PATRICK GILTENAN

Washington, D. C .- The Rev. T. P.

Lo ! it cleaves the sod Sing the joyous story

With ecstatic breath Christ is risen in glory From the grave of death.

Virginal, victorious, Lord of life and love, Hark ! the Heavens glorious

Hymn His praise above ! Hark the throstle singing In melodious mirth ! Hear the joy bells ringing Blithely over earth !

0 my spirit ! voicing Some faint echo sweet ! Of green earth's rejoicing, Christ, thy Saviour, greet

Bow thee as a vestal To thy Lord and King ! Chant the paean festal That His scraphs sing !

So may'st thou, victorious O'er the grave of sin, To His Heaven glorious One day enter in.

-P. J. Coleman,

### A WARNING

Swindlers posing as authorized agents for the Bureau of Missing Soldiers maintained by the Holy See, have been collecting funds in Italy. In consequence, the Vatican has issued a warning against them through the columns of The Osserva-tare Bomano es follows:

Washington, D. C.—The Rev. T. P. McGinn of Boston, Mass., one of the chaplains at Camp Devons, was a visitor at the K. of C. headquarters in Washington recently, and gave some facts about the number of Catholic boys in that camp that are vitally interesting. and error. The next issue of the facts about the number of Catholic boys in that camp that are editorial of sincere regret. I deeply deplore the fact that the poem should have been published in the Red Cross Magazine where it has First infantry is 91% Catholic ; the Red Cross Magazine where it has

Truth is always veiled in a kind of mystery.-Henri Fabre. DIED SAVAGE. - At Buffalo, N, Y., on March 13, 1918, Mr. William M. Savage. May his soul rest in peace. MCMAHON.-At the home of her son, Edward McMahon, Delhi, Ont., on March 15, 1918, Mrs Michael Mc. Mahon, pioneer resident of the town ship of Windham, aged ninety-three years. May her soul rest in peace. WEINERT.—At Neustadt, Ont., on March 5th, 1918, Jacob J. Weinert, Grand Guard of C. M. B. A., aged fifty-nine years and one month. May bis sont next in record

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