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

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918

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The Catholic Record

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PARADE OF SENTIMENT There can be no doubt that again and again in the past a parade of sentiment has been an almost universal fashion. It must have been so in the polite classes in the days of chivalry, when men rode forth, on knightly errands bent, to redress human wrongs, and wore as a pledge of honour some momento given by a fair lady. The spirit of chivalry cannot have been chiefly a literary after-glow cast by the fancy of poets on a dying age. The ideas of loyalty to king and country, to friends and sacred causes, of valour and ?courtesy, of instant defence of weakness and innocence were so widespread as to become deeply ingrained in the natures of men of the Christian West, and remain to this day as the basis of character of the typical gentleman, though we do not still stage the knightly part, as was the habit when chivalry was a fashion. We might bring into the record of overdone sentiment the dour repression instituted by a lustreless and apprehensive Puritanism, a godless@source of much hypocrisy, and the roystering shallowness of the licentious Stuart Court party, who seemed bent for a generation on confounding gaiety of spirit with dissoluteness but we will pass by these opposing fashions and come to the period when to be "a man of sentiment" was to be "the glass of fashion and the mould of form." This sentimental fad found its culminating literary expression in " The Man of Feeling," by Henry Mackenzie, published in 1771, a work suggested by the vogue of Sterne in England and Rousseau in France. So plainly do the characters in this once popular story revel in wearing their hearts

on their sleeves that they burst into tears, men equally with women, besobs. The sentiment laid on so heavily

by Mackenzie, and with more artistic elaboration by Richardson, passed are now. We live in the presence of into high-flown romance in Mrs. the most stupendously romantic self-Ratcliffe's stories, satirised later by sacrifice. Men have risen to unthe delicate pen of Jane Austen, as believable heights of heroism. We the men of sentiment had been must think of our common human satirised by Sheridan on the stage. nature with reverence. Man's whole This writing during the second half conception of himself is uplifted by of the eighteenth century was partly his conquest of the fear of deatha true reflex of the social manners And these exalted thoughts comof the period, and partly stimulated panion in our minds with the conthe excesses it described.

The most curious feature of this riot of demonstrative emotion was its divorce from genuine feeling, for there never was a time when manners were a more formal pretence. Lawrence Sterne, the founder of the sentimental school, could weep over a dead donkey with an affected grief, and all the while be a virulent knave. Coming nearer our own day we may note how echoes from the eighteenthcentury sentiment reappeared in the writings of the great favourites, Tennyson and Charles Alfred Dickens. When Tennyson lingered with long sustained wailing beside the bed of the May Queen, and Dickens dripped slow tears over the physical frailties of Little Nell and Paul Dombey, and somewhat later, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe set a dving child before the reading public of the world, in the Eva of Uncle are so entwined, and we may Tom's Cabin, each of these writers was appealing to a highly developed vein of sentimentality that for the moment had mastered the public and also the authors themselves. The impression made on the modern reader by these fading, fragile children, who once were wept over us strive to prevent all approach to a copiously, is utterly irreconcilable carnival of ostentatious sentiment with that which was made on the first readers of the tragedy. It is not that children are loved or mourned one whit the less, or that the pathos of a shortened life is less sadly felt. but the staging and elaboration of such sorrow is felt to be out of place

types of people. The idea of making a great show at funerals, for example which has come to be regarded very widely as a rather gross form of vulgarity, is still cherished in some country districts as a demanded sign of respectability. Many habits existing in remote country places, such as ready and free hospitality, are survivals from widespread sentiments of other ages that have been

alternately growing and waning. There can be no question that before the War the tendency among people who made any claim to taste and culture was strongly against lavish expression of feeling and in favor of self-control to the point of reticence. Anything like "gush" was regarded as a lapse in the direction of vulgarity. Indeed it was rather the fashion to be cold, and casual, and off hand in manner and to assume that genuine feeling could safely discard outward show A continuance of this feeling that things which matter most cannot properly be talked about openly and freely is observable in all the finest of the fighting men who come home from the War. They talk of their and annihilate him forever from the own doings with a modest reluctance. Ostentatious display or descanting on personal experience is the worst

of bad form. "Hot air" is the soldiers' abomination. It is the failure and the fraud who 'gasses." The most essential things go without saying. Behind this reserve, whether it is exercised in relation to war's sensations or men's profoundest individual beliefs and feelings, we must all feel there is far more character than any fluency could express; either stand or fall, Christ raised up but will the present repression of a man to lead the hosts that battled sentiment continue, or shall we in the future see the national emotion truth and right, charity, brotherly

THE REAL THING

Notwithstanding the supposed

tween forty and fifty times, and the need for all of us to steel our nerves last page closes with convulsive and hearts to bear whatever maybe our lot, we are confident that the in-

most natures of men and women were never before so tender as they

stant sense of bereavement, both personal for those whom we have lost and general for the dreadful aggregate of sorrow. Here and now is to know from what source comes his supreme cause for sentiment to grow and flourish as never before, but deeper, purer, more real. But it would be a desecration if such sentiment were ever to assume any fashionable form, for fashion is always an affectation. The central truth as regards sentiment and its expression in speech or visible action in the American Expeditionary Forces in France, has recently written seems to be that, while all gush and show and elaboration are out of place mboraroi deen feeling is wherever deep feeling is concerned, anyone else could give, the answer to we may easily become too impervious the question we ask. This American boy-Evans by in appearance to some of the finest name-tells of meeting General Foch and noblest of human impulses, too at close range in France. much atraid of being our natural Evans had gone into an old church affectionate selves, too rigid and to have a look at it, and as he stood mechanical in our dealings with there with bared head satisfying his respectful cariosity, a gray man with the eagles of a general on the collar those with whom our dearest hopes of his shabby uniform, also entered reach the sham state of mind the church. in which men fear to show Only one orderly accompanied the quiet gray man. No glittering staff of officers, no entourage of goldthose whom they love that they indeed are loved. Life is immeasurlaced aides were with him; nobody ably warmer and more comforting but just the orderly. Evans paid small attention at first, when love and friendship and admiration are bold enough to show to the gray man, but was curious to hi themselves openly. By all means let

CHRIST THE GREATEST OF SOLDIERS FIRST OF ALL A CHRISTIAN

Los Angeles Times As the tide in the great War turns more and more from doubt and anx iety to the certainty of victory, there world's imagination the figure of one man whose genius has exceeded that it is the same.

of any other soldier of whom time has made record. This man is General Ferdinand Foch—the Gray Man of Christ.

This has been Christ's war-Christ on one side, and all that stood oppos-ed to Christ on the other side. And the generalissimo, in supreme com mand of all the armies that fought on the side of Christ, is Christ's man. This may seem a strange statement for a secular newspaper to make. But,

it is the business of a newspaper to get at facts. If the facts are of a general nature, it is still the busines of the newspaper to get at them and to record them. And the fact is that owing to the genius of Ferdinand Foch, the Hun stands at this hour with his back

against the wall-a wall that is soon crash and crumble upon his head face of the earth.

HE IS CHRIST'S MAN. And the additional fact is that the eper we question as to who Foch is, the clearer is the answer that in every act of his life and in every thought of his brain he is Christ's

If you were to ask him : "Are you Christ's man ?" he would answer. "Yes." It seems to be beyond all shadow

of doubt that when the hour came in which all that Christ stood for was to for Him. When that hour came in which

of these grave times surge up into a new wave of sentiment palpable and vocal 2 road to Damascus.

Whoever does not realize this and see it clearly as a fact, he does but blunder stupidly. There will be a crowding company hardening effects of war and the of critics when the War is ended, and need for all of us to steel our nerves they will all be filled with the ego of

their own conclusions. They will attempt to explain the genius of Foch with maps and diagrams. But, while they are doing so, if you will look for Foch in some quiet church, it is there that he will be

found humbly giving God the glory and absolutely declining to attribute it to himself. Can that kind of a man win a war? Can a man who is a practical soldier be also a practical Christian? And is Foch that kind of a man? Let us

If you were to know a man who came home every night with a bag filled with gold nuggets, you would naturally be curious to know where he went to get them.

m kneel in the church, praying.

The minutes passed until fully three

fore the gray man arose from his

street and was surprised to see sol-

stopping in their tracks with awe-

San Bernardino counts the experi-

Then Evans followed him down the

quarters of an hour had gone by

In the same way, when you see sol-diers winning battles you are curious Where, then, does Foch go for the

strength and magical power to bring home the marvelous victories he has won and is still winning over Prussia the unholy alliance she has made and to crush the world and drive freedom from the earth?

THE GRAY MAN OF absolutely as he commanded them to do, and in no other manner, as he

went into that little church to pray. Nor was it an unusual thing for General Foch to do. There is no day that he does not do the same thing if there be a church that he can reach.

Canon Barry first contributed in 1877, and Mr. W. S. Lilly in 1882, and both these veteran apologists have He never fails to spend an hour on ms with startling vividness in the cld's imagination the figure of one awakes from sleep; and every night written for the review since. We are glad to know that Nineteenth Century's wide platform Moreover, it is not a new thing with him. He has done it his whole

is maintained, and that a very strong article upon a subject of burning life long. If young Evans could have followed Catholic interest by one of our fore the general on to headquarters, where reports were waiting him and most writers may shortly be expected in its pages.—The Universe.

news of victory upon victory was piled high before him, he would doubtless have seen a great gladness on the general's face, but he would have seen no look of surprise there. Men who do that which Foch does

have no doubts. When Premier Cle menceau, the old Tiger of France stood on the battle front with anxious heart, one look at the face of Foch stilled all his fears. He returned to Paris with the vision of

The great agnostic statesman doubted, but the Gray Man of Christ did not doubt. The facts, then, in the case are that

when the freedom of the world hung in the balance the world turned to Foch as the one great genius who could save it against the Hun; and

that Foch, who is perhaps the great-est soldier the world has produced, is first of all a Christian. of Renfrew, Ont. What is the use of listening to ma terialists in the face of these facts i

Where did the man go who brought home his sack of gold nuggets every night? Where does Foch go who

rings home a victory every day? If he goes to the chemists, to the war councils, to the map makers, and to them alone, well and good. That's what the Kaiser and von Hindenburg and Ludendorff do, and so the materialists would give us

their answer. But that is not what Foch does He goes to God. He goes to Christ, who turned back Paul on the road to Damascus; to the Nazarene, who raised Lazarus from the tomb the Wanderer who went up the dark path to Calvary and hung there upon the tree between two thieves that the sins of the world might be

washed away Think of this type of man, quiet and humble as the humblest peasant in the stricken fields of Flanders, with the hopes and the destinies of a ber 22nd, 1918. vhole world in his hands!

It is not our tradition that such a ommander, compared to whom Alexander and Constantine and Napoleon and Caesar stand as corporal Lilliput, should be inaccessible in his lordly grandeur from the eyes of mmon men?

And yet, young Evans of San Bernardino, just an every-day American boy from under the shadow of old San Gorgonio, spent nearly an hour with Foch in an old French church, and not even one bayonet was there to keep them apart. They represented the two great de-

mocracies of the world, but there in that old church they represented, jointly, a far greater thing-the demoof Christ.

The War is not yet ended, but Foch has already won it. The Kaiser prates much of God,

but we know that his "Gott" is not the God who gave us Christ as His only begotten Son. You shall search the utterances of the Kaiser in

generale and field marshals, artillery, cavalry, engineers, tanks, fought and wrought across the map of Europe as did Mgr. Capel, Father Clarke, as did Mgr. Capel, Father Clarke, S. J., Mgr. Moyes, and Mr. Snead Cox.

TOBACCO AND SPANISH INFLUENZA

The question as to whether or not the health authorities have the legal right to order the closing of a house of worship as a precaution against the spread of an epidemic such as the "flu", is likely to come up for final decision before the higher courts of the United States. The citizens of that country, as in Canada. are guaranteed the free exercise of their religion, and it is therefore a

nice legal point as to the rights of the religonists in the case in question. The Rev. Joseph Casavant, a Maine parish priest, disputed the legal right of the health authorities to close his church. He persisted

in keeping it open, was arrested and fined. The case now goes to appeal, with the probabilities, I would vent MILITARY HONORS WON BY CATHOLIC CANADIAN ure to say, of a final judgment in favor of the priest and against the CHAPLAINS health authorities. Public assem-blies, speaking of such in the ord-From a London Correspondent Canadian Catholics will be proud learn that their priests in the inary sense of the word, can be for

regularly

bidden by reason of the fact that they are under police control. Thea-Canadian Corps are getting their fair share of decorations for gallantry and valour in the field. tres and other places of amus in the same category by reason The list on October 22nd stood as of the fact that they operate under a license, but with the church it is a different matter. When one attempts DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER to tamper with the eternal question Lieut.-Colonel (Rev.) F. L. French

of religious freedom he is on dangerous ground.-Saturday Night.

ALSATIAN PRIEST

LIKELY TO BE CANONIZED

Alsace and Lorraine have ever en rich in vocations to the priest bood and in Alsace was born Father Francis Paul Mary Libermann, a converted Jaw, who founded the Mis-sionary Society of the Holy Ghost and thereby gave to slave ridden Africa one of its most devoted con-gregations of apostles. The West

Man's Grave, and from 1843 until 1911 seven hundred and forty priests and brothers perished from fever, want and accident, or were killed by

atification is in progress.

INDEPENDENT BOHEMIA IMPORTANT DECLARATION BY THE

CZECH CLERGY The Czech priests of all the dio-

ses of Bohemia met at Prague this onth and adopted the following declaration :

"Conscious of having come from the people and remaining united to them by indissoluble ties of blood, of language, and common traditions, we shall be with them in the warfare and suffering, which they endure, until the day of victory. Faithful to the venerable traditions of the Slav apostles, SS. Cyril and Methodius, we declare that the manifesto of our writers and deputies and the national oath are the exact expression of the sentiments of the Catho lic clergy and the most profound

convictions of our souls. "The creation of an independent Czecho Slovak State will respond, we consider, to the demands of our patches" for his gallant work at the

pensable condition of the realization of our desires. We declare, in con-

sequence, that only the Czech union

is qualified to negotiate in the name of the nation; and we disavow all

separate negotiations on the subject

METHODIST WANTS PRIEST

Fort Sheridan, Ill., like practically

very other army camp in the coun-

try, has been the victim of the dread

devoted himself untiringly to the

care of those afflicted with the influ-

baptized before their death. A pro-minent Indiana doctor, viewing the

effects of the work of Father Schuetz

died, summoned the chaplain and

a Methodist, but my boy is dying and

I wish that you could do something for him also." Father Scheutz did He baptized and anointed the lad.---

Father. I have always been

and noticing how happily these boys

of the destinies of our country.'

2091

CATHOLIC NOTES

John P. Hopkins, former mayor of Chicago, and a staunch Catholic, died in that city recently. Arch-bishop Mundelein assisted at the obsequies. Mr. Hopkins was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1858, and since his residence in Chicago in 1880, had taken a very active part in both civic and religious affairs.

The law school of Fordham Jesuit University has decided to admit women to both afternoon and evening courses. The innovation is being made in order to give women desiring to take up a professional career the requisite facilities and opportunity

Rev. Francis T. Moran, D. D., rec-St. Patrick's Church, Cleveland, has been appointed chairman of the Ohio State Labor Board by the United States Government.

For the first time in its existence of 132 years, no public services were held on Sunday in the Santa Barbara (Cal.) Mission, established by the Franciscan Fathers in 1786. Father Dominic explained that the spread of influenza made it necessary to close the doors of California's famous old landmark.

Dr. John Ashburton Cutter was baptized a Catholic. He had been brought up under strict Puritan surroundings in New England, For years he was an active worker in the Congregational Church. He taught Sunday school and was prominent in many other ways.

El Paso, Oct. 17.-Rev. Albert Braun, O. F. M., rector of St. Joseph Mission for the Apache Indians, at Mescalero, N. M., has been made chaplain, relinquishing his post there to assume the spiritual charge of Indians in the service. Hearing that Indian soldiers at the front had asked for a priest, he applied for a chaplaincy, received his commission and has been assigned to duty with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Rev. John C. York, rector of St. Brigid's Church, Ridgewood, has been appointed fraternal delegate to the Central Labor Union. He will repre-sent the Catholics of the diocese of Long Island. He is the first priest that has been appointed to tion since the time of Monsignor White.

Rev. Edward A. Wallace, chaplain of the 320th Infantry and former Brooklyn priest, is not dead. Due to a blunder of the War Department, Father Wallace's "death" was not only noted, but "confirmed." Last week events indicated to his mother and sister that a serious mistake had been made. On Monday of this week the fact that Father Wallace was living and well was confirmed.-Brooklyn Tablet, Oct. 26.

Airplanes and tanks are being used by volunteer chaplains and field secretaries with the Knights of Columbus to serve the American soldiers in France. Two chaplains, Rev. John Moran, of Eugene, Ore., and Rev. John Sullivan, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., were the first priests to make their rounds by the air route. Father Sullivan uses airplanes sev eral times a week, and thus is able to visit field hospitals within a radius of 200 miles of his camp.

At Lonige, Italy, on the vast estates given over by Count Soranzo recently, Signor Cermenati, under secretary of state for military assist ance and pensions, inaugurated the consider, to the demands of our political history. It is the will of God. A perfect entente is the indis-nersable condition of the realization All the civil, military and religious

Major (Rev.) Ambrose Madden, . M. I., of the Vancouver Oblate MILITARY CROSS Lieut.-Colonel (Rev.) W. T. Work-nan, O. F. M., of the Montreal Fran-

Quebec, Que. Major (Sev.) M. N. Tompkins, of Antigonish University. Major (Rev.) T. McCarthy, of London Diocese.

MILITARY CROSS WITH BAR

Province.

Cardinal Vaughan was given every facility for making public the Catho

lic side in at least three controver

sies, now dead, which at the time were capable of much mischief.

ONE D. S. O. AND TEN

M. C.'S

Major (Rev.) R. C. McGillivray, of Antigonish Diocese.

Capt. (Rev.) R. A. MacDonell, O. S. B., of Vancouver Island. Major (Rev.) W. L. Murray, of Pembroke Diocese.

Major (Rev.) J. F. Nicholson, of Kingston Diocese.

The following addition may now e made to the list sent you on Octo-

Alexandria Diocese. All these priests won their honors at the front with the Canadian Corps or Cavalry, and all are still with the Canadian Corps except Father Work

man whose position as A. D. C. S. keeps him in London, and Father Tompkins who is just recovering from a recent wound. In addition Capt. (Rev.) A. Beausoleil of Calgary cese now of the Canadian Chap lain Service, won the Croix Guerre, when an auxiliary Chanlain in the French Army, and Major (Rev.) P. H. M. Casgrain of Quebec diocese, who is attached as officiating clergy-man, won the C. M. G. while serving as a Staff Major at the War Office in Russian matters. To this list should also be added the name of Captain (Rev.) H. E. Letang of Pembroke dio-cese, who was "mentioned in des-

ciscan Friary. Major (Rev.) J. A Fortier, O. M. I.

MILITARY CROSS Capt. (Rev.) E. J. MacDonald, of

Coast, where these priests labor in great numbers, is called the White

savages or devoured by wild beasts. The cause of Blessed Libermann's

THE EBB AND FLOW

and taste.

Just as we can see an ebb and flow of public sentiment if we glance along the centuries, so by looking around we can observe its existence in varying degrees today in divers places and among different the most essential of duties.

following this spirit stirring War, knees. but do not let us neglect to garner the harvest of affection which the dangers and sacrifices of the time have brought to fruition. In this intimate sense, without parade, let us, as between parents and children, relatives and friends, and loyal comours, be glad to show the reality of

have the answer close at home. vain to find one single refere his to Christ, or one appeal that he

has made to the Son of God. The Kaiser, and that Prussia which he has builded up, have thrust Christ Alian is He to the Hun as He out. was to them that slew Him.

Of Him was the prophecy that He would come to be the Prince of Peace. For such a Prince the Hun could have no longing and no love, because it was foretold that through Christ there would come an end of war.

"For all the armor of the armed man in the turnalt, and the garments rolled in blood, shall even be for burning, for fuel of fire.'

When, some day soon-pray to God it may be soon-the trumpets shall sound the clear, sweet call of peace across the broken world, the victors shall kneel at the feet of Christ, and at the head of all the weary yet re-joicing host shall kneel Christ's gray general, Ferdinand Foch.

AN OPEN FORUM

With its October issue, The Nine diers salute this man in great ex-citement, and women and children teenth Century and After completes its first five hundred numbers, and the occasion is of special interest to ruck faces as he passed. It was Foch. And now, Evans of Catholics because of the open policy consistently followed by its distin guished founder Sir James Knowles and maintained with equal consist

ce as the greatest in his life. During that three-quarters of an ency since his death. In the conhour that the generalissimo of all cluding article of the current number the allied armies was on his knees in Mr. Frederick Harrison recalls some humble supplication in that quiet memories of the great Review's his- the Front-to prove that the Catho church, 10,000 guns were roaring at The first number contained a tory. his word on a hundred hills that poem by Tennyson, essays by Glad. of a thing the very mention of which

To lay up treasure in heaven is the object of life. To get ready to be fit companions for the angels is the most essential of duties. duties. stone and the stone of the most essential of duties. stone of the most essential of duties at his command, have ever since found the Nineteenth stone of the stone

CATHOLIC SOLDIERS AND STREET DANGERS

The public attention which is being called to the state of our streets, and the temptations to which our soldiers on leave, or en re are subjected, has brought the morality of the British soldier under scussion, and produced some re markably strong protests on behalf of the Catholic soldier from chap-lains who have served at the Front the strength of these protests being plainly commensurate with the nonapplicability of the charge to the men with whom they have come in contact. Father R. Barry-Doyle, C. F., writes to us to express the st indignation at these charges brought against the Catholic soldier. and encloses protests of a similar kind printed in the Irish Times. We can well be thankful that such is the experience of our Catholic chaplaine, and the high terms in which they speak of our Catholic soldiers, Eng lish and Irish, coupled, as we have

said, with the energy of the protest, form valuable evidence that a relig-ious training can form an efficient protection for our young men, even where the most devilish assaults are to be met with. No one can regret that the existence of this evil should be recognised and grappled with, and every Catholic will be grateful that evidence is forthcoming—the spon-taneous evidence of our padres at lic soldier has not become the victin

> During the recent influenza epi-demic in Philadelphia no less than twelve priests died, says the Brooklyn

St. Paul Bulletin,

said

not be overestimated.

leaders and a large representation of soldiers were present.

Washington, Oct. 25.-Orders have been issued to the Army Chaplains stating that all the American dead in France will be taken home after the War. The grave registration bureau has been working with this in view, but nothing definite was known regarding the future disposition of the dead, until instructions were received from Washington last week by the Chaplains.

Among the passengers on the ill-fated Irish mail steamer the Leinster, influenza for the past few weeks. Father Schuetz, S. J., the K. of C. which was torpedoed by the Germans chaplain, at the outbreak of the siege with every sign of wilful outrage just outside Kingstown Harbour, were several priests and nuns. Some enza. Night and day he served them of them have perished in this appalregardless of personal risk. The disease claimed its toll at Ft. Sheri-The ling disaster, and the bodies await identification, but among the vic-tims whose murdered bodies have dan as at other places. The service rendered to these dying men could been recognized is Father W. J. Campbell, O. S. B., Rector of St. Campbell, O. S. B., Rect. Mary's Church, Coventry, Recently, for example, seven of the who was men succumbed after a brave fight. crossing from Ireland to England.

One only was a Catholic. To him Father Schuetz administered the last sacraments. Four others were Another victim is Mr. Thomas Foley, brother in law of the famous Irish American singer John McCormack. The Foley family is a well known Dublin family, a distinguished member of which was the late Signor Foli, a famous basso, who Italianized name for professional reasons. his Mr. Thomas Foley was himself a very distinguished amateur singer. On the Sunday following the tragedy Requiem Masses were said in most of the Dublin churches for those who had lost their lives in this wanton outrage. Among the sur-vivors is an Irish nun, Sister Mary Teresa Murphy, a native of Dublin who was returning to her convent in Nottingham after attending the funeral of her brother in Dublin

rades made one by common endeav our inmost love.

the

TWO

A DAUGHTER OF THE SIERRA

BY CHRISTIAN REID

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CHAPTER III

DONA VICTORIA The Mexican girl took off her som

brero and threw back her reboso as she came under the thick, spreading of the giant tree. The dusky blue folds of the scarf lay around her neck and enhanced the picturesque ness of the head rising above it.

What a magnificent creature ?" Miss Rivers whispered to Thornton, and indeed the adjective was the only one which could fitly be applied to Victoria Calderon. She was tall, eign lands, dying of homesickness vigorous, supple yet straight as an for their high green valleys and Victoria Calderon. She was tall, the fine type of the Mayas, who are the original race inhabiting this region, would have recognized their traits in har longth of limb has traits in her length of limb, her stately bearing, and the free grace of her movements. Her head, now covered only with the abundant thing worth gaining which was to be masses of her curling black hair, was set on a neck the lines of which would have delighted the eye of an called civilization in such a feeling. artist; and her face, with its fine It is, on the contrary, one of the straight features, its large dark eyes deepest, as one of the strongest in under strongly marked brows, and its stincts, of primitive men, which civ skin of creamy softness, was more than handsome. There was no trace erate, and, as a rule, it only survives turned Miss Rivers' salutation in a voice full of exquisite modulations while her gaze dwelt on the Ameri-never before encountered it, and her can girl with a scrutiny of the frank interest was deeply stirred. She est curiosity.

was a very striking contrast which the young women made, as they sat down together --the loveli ness of the one, so delicate, elusive, and just now she felt strongly inchangeful, brilliant, so stamped like clined to make a thorough, sympa-her dress with the fashion of the thetic study of this, to her, new world ; the beauty of the other be-longing to the heroic order of classic Greek goddess and the eyes of a type-this gift with the form of a sculpture and primitive races, - a sculpture and primitive races, - a type altogether in harmony with the scenes around them and suggestive than the Wordsworthian sense it might be truly said that Nature had of all things fresh and sylvan. It made " a lady of her own." was natural that there should have "It is not strange," she observed been little conversation between gently, after a moment's silence, them at first; but after dinner was "that you should be strongly atstretched themselvesout comfortably, with their cigars and cigarettes, to talk ores, Miss Rivers invited her its fascination already. I am afraid companion to share her seat among the great roots, and proceeded t sound the gulf which she felt instinctively lay between them. Her Spanish was sufficient for practical conversational purposes, and she smiled a little as she found herself beginning a very direct catechism.

"You live beyond here, in the Sierra, do you not ?" she asked. Yes, senorita," Victoria replied,

which we are going ?" "No, senorita. My home is ten

leagues from Canelas, which is the girl wonderingly. "Our ladies all town nearest to us. We are in the dread the guebrada and find it termidst of the Sierra-pura Sierra. "Do you not find it very lonely ?"

The girl looked surprised. I have never known any other the Sierra by this way. And you-

life, and there is always much to do,' she said. Surely not much for you to do ?"

"For me, certainly. Is it I who order everything on the hacienda and

garded her with the same calm sim who like, for example, to share their plicity.

"But" — the other hesitated an que and out of the beaten way; and instant—" have you no men related the quebrada is all of that, you to you to relieve you of such work ?"

and he is the *administrador* of the wonder on the face and figure before twelve leagues from the property; but he takes his orders her. "I could never have imagined "Soit was, but you"

prised if I devote myself to her the world, to educate yourself by exclusively until we separate." "Oh, but I say !--you don't really travel, to enlarge your knowledge of men and things, to enjoy life while you are young, and — and, oh, for mean to do that ?" " I really and certainly do. Why, it is a chance I would not miss for many things !' She ended abruptly, for a change anything. She belongs to the councame over the face before her. It grew cold, grave, almost repellent. try, she is a product of its influences, she is in every respect a child of the "My mother went away once," the girl said; " and she has told me that it was terrible as death, her longing ideas in common with you." to return to the Sierra. Nothing would take her away again. And I --I know, too, what it is to go away. But I don't want people who have ideas in common with me. I want

people who can give me something new; fresh, original. There she is, I was sent once to Durango that I might go to school, but I pined so nounted and about to start. Good. that they thought I would die, and they were forced to send me back to bye ! I am going to join her." "Well, I'm—blessed!" Thornton said to himself, as he fell back and the Slerra. It is so that we who

have our home there feel." watched Miss Rivers ride sharply " I have heard of such feelings, forward. There seemed nothing else said Miss Rivers slowly. She thought of the Swiss soldiers in forto say in presence of a taste so eccen-tric as that which could prefer to

> both knew, a Mexican girl, ignorant of everything that anybody could ossibly care to talk about. was only one explanation, however, which quickly occurred to his mind. Miss Rivers wants to improve Spanish, he said, turning to

so she is cultivating the lady of the Santa Cruz. Fortunately, quebrada does not admit of two people riding together very long, and we have to be thankful that she asn't taken a fancy to a Mexican man !'

CHAPTER IV. AT GUASIMILLAS Night was fast closing down on

possessed—it was indeed the great secret of her charm—that exquisite the quebrada : but the two horse-men, followed by a mozo and packmule, who found themselves deep amid its wildest scenes, could perceive no sign of the shelter which they had expected to make. they had been riding, with heights of savage grandeur towering higher and higher above them : with the unceasing roar of rushing, falling water in their ears : with the rock strewn way growing constantly rougher as the mountains drew nearer together, until the pass be-

came no more than a narrow, wind. ing defile, which constantly seemed the men of the party tached to anything so wonderfully to come to an end in the face of beautiful as this country of yours some tremendous, jutting cliff. Both men were well accustomed to I, who have only just entered it hardship, but they had ridden with that all other scenery will seem tame little rest since early morning. They were tired, and conscious of tired to me hereafter. It was now Victoria's furn to show

animals under them : they were wet from continual fording of the stream incredulity. where even the most careful rider

"Do you mean that you like the quebrada ?" she asked. "Like it !" Miss Rivers called up

any moment to find themselves in a all her Spanish to enable her to deep hole among the rocks over which the torrent foamed; and, beexpress her sentiments. "It is the most marvellous, the most wildly sides being tired and wet, they were beautiful thing I have ever seen !" she declared. "The journey through "Not in a town like Topia, to it would alone repay me for coming extremely hungry. circumstances it was not surprising that patience finally began to appear to Mexico. somewhat less than a virtue.

'How strange !" said the Mexican "I thought I knew something of rough country," Armistead remarked " but this exceeds anything I've ever rible to travel here. They would rather stay down in the tierra caliente seen. And this trail we are follow. ing is called a road, I suppose !" "Why not ?" Lloyd asked. "Why through all the heat than come up to shouldn't it be the King's Highway-el camino real-if he likes ? It inga-you like it !

Miss Rivers smiled.

I like it because I have been so "I've been expecting it to turn into a squirrel track and run up a differently brought up," she said. "Modern women—some of us at least—enjoy adventure and hardship at the mine." "You !" It was an exclamation of astonishment which Miss_Rivers could not restrain, but Victoria re-to and many things which women used to shrink from. I am not one of those who carry this to an extreme— who like, for example, to share their tree, but I begin to think now that its we who are up the tree. are we going to do if we can't make this place we are looking for ?" "We must make it: for there's For my mother," she explained. things wild and fresh and pictures. think we have to go ?"

'Probably a league.' A league! Why you told me 'But you look so-fine," the other "Don'Mariano yonder is our cousin, d he is the administrador of the wonder on the face and figure before twelve leagues from the place where So it was, but you have learned

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

haps the most admired girl in Cali- own flock. During the whole fight her own way and when she was quite

fornia ?" "I didn't know it, but I haven't much trouble in believing it. She has 'a way with her,' as the Irish say, that tends toward fascination. Even a case-heardened chap like

myself is conscious of it." "Oddly enough, I never met her

And, therefore, she hasn't three on. It's a queer whim that brings her to this country—a girl with the world, so to speak, at her feet and hosts of admirers and friends all over America and Europe,—but rare end luck for the total and then hosts of admirers and friends and brushing against the wall and then over America and Europe,—but rare good luck for me. It's positively trying to sit on the arm of life chair. "I find that my eyes did more work "I find that my eyes did more work the arm of the chair." accustomed to the note of self-com-placency in the voics—"how my luck he said ; and his face was as bright holds !'

You cosider the presence of Miss Rivers here as a proof of it ?" " Of course. Any one might see himself and the opportunity to con-verse agreeably about social events "at home," and people whom they

of course, the thing works the other way also." "You mean that your presence

will lend a flavor to life for Miss Rivers?" "I shouldn't put it exactly that

Mackenzie, who came up just then ; the "No doubt,"-the assent was sin-

There

All day

and sure-footed mule were likely at

Under

benefit, one must confess." "Always !" Armistead agreed, with the satisfaction which a pros-

less prosperous, are likely to find so irritating. "Things never fail to Things never fail to

confident forecast, but as they rode on in the starlight a dim memory of old classic stories and ancient superstitions came to him. He thought of the Greek king casting his most precious jewel into the sea to propitiate the gods who had overwhelmed him with continued good fortune and avert the inevitable hour of disaster. There seemed a certain absurdity in There seemed a certain absurdity in associating these memories with the Epistle, lest I should forget them, man beside him, typical product of he said. the hard, material, modern world. Blind Yet, if the ancient gods are dead, nel he was learning one Mass by who knows better than the man of heart under the tuition of old Sister today, whose only god after himself Martha, who somehow found time he made his First Communion when is Luck, that this strange power or to give him a lesson nearly every he was twelve years old, and was influence, on which no one can con-fidently reckon, may change in a moment, and that to fight against it is like swimming against the ocean alight wound in his chest, another tide ? Sooner or later such a luck in his leg, and total blindness. A less swimmer goes under and is heard of no mors. It was possible that in the great Sierra, towering in His widowed mother had paid his austere majesty before them, failure way at college and the seminary by was awaiting"this man who so confidently boasted of never having ing early and late and very hard; by known it; and who by such boast an old Greek would have believed, in curred the certain withdrawal of the fortune in which he trusted. This was the thought which flitted across Lloyd's mind, as if inspired by the ceaseless chant of the river beside

them, or by the mystery of the night, so full of the suggestion of ancient memories. But he held his peace; and presently just as his keen eye caught something like the gleam of a star in the depths of the gorge ahead of them, the mozo behind spoke

Look, senor ! Yonder is Guasi millas.' "So it is." Lloyd said to Armistead.

no other place where we can get anything for our animals to eat." "So it is," Lloyd said to Armistead. "We're all right now," As they rode on, splashing across still another ford, the light enlarged rapidly, and they soon perceived that And how much farther do you

It's

it was a camp fire, around which a considerable number of men and tion. mules were gathered.

he was here, there, all over, helping the wounded."—Brooklyn Tablet, HER BOY

A bovish soldier, with his left arm until we ran across them the other in a splint, led Father Perboyre day at Guaymas," Armistead went on. "It's a queer whim that brings shady corner of the veranda in which as his words were brave.

Bnt the soldier-lad was not dull. He understood a little what blindnes meant to the young priest, and, eager that the presence of such a woman to give some comfort, he said briskly. in such a place lends a flavor to life "In time you will get used to not seeing. Why, I know a man at home who had only one leg—he lost the other in a railroad accident—and it's wonderful how swiftly he hop

Father Perboyre laughed again, "I shouldn't put it exactly the way, but necessarily she will apprec-iate a man out of her own world more when she meets him here than it the methim at home." but grateful for the sympathy bench his words. "Perhaps, after a time, I'll be able to go about as well as your one-legged friend," he said, your one-legged friend." "So far I have shown only a marvel-ous aptitude for running into things

There was to be a game of check ers in the ward, the last of an inter and which other men, especially the linger ; but he had hardly gone when a smiling, weary looking, old Sister came, with a missal in one hand and come my way just at the time I want them, and I have a pretty strong im-pression that they will continue to glass of water. It is hot this after and you must be thirsty ' It's school time, Father," she said, in her " I have brought you a noon, and you must be thirsty. Drink it and then we'll have our Yesterday you knew half of lesson. the Epistle; perhaps you can learn the rest of it now. The Gradual is short and the Gospel not very long, "Father Beaumont had a story to

so we are doing splendidly.' Father Perboyre's face was beam

Blinded for life by a bit of shrapkeeping a little candy shop, by work dressing shabbily, and living on a scant allowance of the cheapest kinds more than repaid by her boy's affechis future. Ordained at last, the early days of

bis priesthood, when Madame Par-boyre assisted daily at his Mass and daily received Holy Communion from his hand, had been a time of inexpressible happiness for them bar to the spot where he and a wounded taily received Holy Communion from his hand, had been a time of inexpressible happiness for them back 'I'll come back for you,' he from his hand, had been a time of inexpressible happiness for them both. Soon the War engulfed Europe. Father Perboyre's call and departure for the front followed quickly; and

ready. He knew that she would get herself in hand before she told him Society of St. Vincent de Paul anything, and would then tell it jestingly, if she could. So, for five or ten minutes, mother and son talked in humorous vein of common places : the weather, and

the breeze that swept the veranda and the perfumes it brought from the garden below. She made no excuse for being later than usual, and Father Perboyre seemed not to have noticed her tardiness.

After a time there was a lull in the conversation. Madame Perboyre drew off her shabby gloves, folded them carefully, and having put them into her bag studied her son's face, well knowing that he could not see her Suddenly she leaned for doing so. ward and reverently kissed the hand that rested on the arm of his chair, "Jean," she said softly, "Jean Jean dear, I have something to tell you.

Yes, mother, I know that you have. I knew it the moment you came," he replied ; and they both laughed. You are laughing at your mother.

You don't treat her with the proper respect," she scolded, with mock severity ; and they laughed again.

There was a short silence before she began, in a very different tone. "I was late because I went first to St. Gaetan's Hospital. This morning I received a note from Father eaumont asking me to go to him. For three weeks, he said, he had tried to find time to come to me; but the hospital being over-crowded, he is busy day and night. He had not known that you are here, in Paris, but had heard that

you were wounded." She paused, and Father Perboyre leaned back in his chair, at a loss to imagine what was coming. That some happening had deeply moved her he had guessed before she in-troduced the subject ; how deeply he had not suspected until she began her story in a voice that trembled

tell me-or rather, two stories," continued. "He said-he said that some weeks ago, after there had been terrific fighting near Verdun, a num-ber of mortally wounded soldiers were brought to St. Gastan's Hospital. Among them was a mere lad who, as soon as he regained consciousness, begged to see the chap lain. He told Father Beaumont tha faithful for a few months; after that ence—or worse than indifference but in the trenches and on the battle field he saw much that edified him and made him think longingly of faith of his childhood. I said, didn't I, that he was seriously wounded near Verdun? Jean, for hours the poor lad lay where he had fallen, and as he suffered there he determined a that if his life was spared long scant allowance of the cheapest kinds of food; all the while feeling herself with God. He grew very weak, and had begun to fear that he would die tion and her joy in the thought of where he was, when a man crept out on the battlefield, heedless of the shells that still fell, and came close live.' "

There was a sob in Madame Pera few months later he was brought back to Paris with more than one pause, she went on, never glancing back to Paris with more than one wound and blind for life. Neither mother nor son uttered a word of turn; his clothes covered with mud. complaint. Merry before, they were and a thin stream of blood pouring even to the annoyances and incon lifted the poor boy soldier to his was a camp fire, around which a nsiderable number of men and les were gathered. 'The Rivers party !' Armistead d. to what his future could be no word confession, gave him Holy Commun ion, and anointed him. He died a few days later, willing to go and very happy. He-he had been in th and for half an hour she and Father same regiment that you were, Jean Porboyre worked hard. When he had summer to try to let you could repeat the Epistle from begin-frather Beaumont to try to let you had given him a chance to die at peace with him a chance to die at peace with him a chance to thank you—and to say repeated his lesson again and again that he hoped your wound was not serious."

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BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, Mts

CALGARY, ALBERTA

Miss Rivers glanced at the bronzed, you were doing here, and I thought how disgusted you must be." "Well, you see you should not middle-aged man to whom at this moment her father waa listening with an air of deference as he talked,

gesticulating with a slender brown hand, holding a cigarette in its judge by appearances. I may look fine as you say; but if I could not, holding a cigarette in its perhaps, endure as much hardship as you can, I am sure that I would fingers. When her gaze returned to the girl beside her, there was incre-dulity mingled with its wonder. enjoy all that I can endure. If we

'It is very strange !" she said oluntarily. "You are very are going to travel up the quebrada involuntarily. together you will see. We shall travel together until young. Yes." Victoria answered, as one

tomorrow, and then our ways separ who acknowledges an undeniable ate. We will take the quebrada disadvantage. "But I shall grow which goes to Canelas, and you will which goes to Canelas, and you will go on to Topia.

'There is no doubt of that," Isabel There are different quebradas, then ? "Surely. Every stream has its

Your sorrow was unnecessary,

what is her name ?

laughed. "But, as a rule, women don't look forward with pleasure to growing older. And meanwhile what good do you have of your youth-come into this, because it is the quewhich is the season of enjoyment?" brada of the Tamezula, the largest

What good do I have of my river in our part of the Sierra." "Miss Rivers "-it was Thornton's voice speaking beside her-" your youth ?" the Mexican girl repeated in a puzzled tone. "Why, all the good possible. What more should I Why, all the mule is ready for you. We are about want to start. And what do you think of

Evidently the gulf was very deep the heiress of the Sierra ?" he asked -deeper than she had imagined, Isabel thought. She paused before making another sounding. Isabel thought. She placed over a source of the second sec

toria replied quickly. "We go to Topia and to Canelas for the *fiestas*. And our friends come to see us." said Isabel, as she took her reins

But that can not be all! You sometimes go away from the Sierra -you travel, perhaps ?' The other shook her head.

No, we never go away," she an-ored. "We were born in the suit her, isn't it ?' "I did not know that it was a swered. Sierra. Our home and our property are there. Why should we go Spanish name. "Oh, yes! quite ordinary; and the masculine form, Victorio, still

away ?" "Why ?" Miss Rivers found hermore so. self guilty of the futility of attemptcould ask such a question. "To see

you would care for such things what leagues are like in the que-brada : and we took a pretty long When I saw you I wondered what noon rest, you remember." Armistead did remember, and,

having had much experience in wild places and rough countries, said nothing more. So they rode on in silence for some time, while the strip of sky far above their heads, which during the day had burned

all the highway there is.'

with the blue fire of a jewel, now took a tender violet tint ; while the stars--wonderfully large and golden in these high tropical altitudes—be-gan to look down on them. In the

depths of the great earth-rift twi-light passes into night even more quickly than elsewhere ; and the outlines of rocks and trees began to assume a certain indistinctness. while the voice of the river seemed

to take a higher note as it poure down-ward over its rocks. A wond erfal Alpine freshness came into the air, together with a thousand wild

perfumes and scent of green, growing things. Presently Armistead spoke again. "I shouldn't be surprised if we came upon the Rivers party at this Guasi-whatever the name of the heroic service since Gen. Foch begar place is. You know they told us at his great offensive, and it is notice Tamezula that the Gerente of the

laridad and his party had passed up the quebrada just before us. "If they maintain their distance in advance of us, instead of being at Guasimillas, they ought to reach

" I have been very much interested, and I am going to delve farther into Topia to-night." nature and experience of Dona-You forget that Miss Rivers is Victoria. It is regal enough to with them. It's not possible with a woman to make such day's marches as we have made. I'll wager a good

deal we find them at this place.

Well, I find Dona Victoria not

No," Lloyd disagreed. " That is not likely to be so large. What train is this ?" he asked of one of had passed between them. So, on that warm summer afteron Sister Martha opened her missal,

the men around the fire. "The conducta of the Santa Cruz Mine, senor," the man replied.

"Talking of coincidences, what do you think of that?" Lloyd asked, as they rode onward. "The conducta— that is the bullion-train—of the Search Grang Min-term Santa Cruz Mine ! What particular phase of your good luck do you conhimself and afterward to Fateer sider this meeting an indication of ?

"Of the phase that I shall probably be directing the next trip it makes," Armistead answered, with a laugh. "But I thought we had reached our destination.

So we have : here's the house." TO BE CONTINUED

PRAISES FATHER DUFFY

as deeply touched. Father Martin. Rev. Father Duffy of the Sixtyninth Regiment and other Catholic chaplains with Gen. Pershing's Army privileges of his priestly life. are frequently mentioned in letters from soldiers as having rendered heroic service since Gen. Foch began able that those warmest in their praise of the soldier priests are non-

Catholics. Two Knights of Colum Perboyre was left alone. It bus chaplains were awarded the Croix one of the afternoons on which his de Guerre and others have been men tioned for valiant service. That the soldiers are extremely fond of these for her step. The minutes flew by and she did not come, 3 o'clock, half chaplains is evidenced by this excerpt from a letter sent home by Lieutenant Howard W. Arnold, 165th Regiment, a non-Catholic, in which he said :

deal we find them at this place." and "The hope ought to put fresh still spirit into you, then, if not into your mule. I observe that you are an sur-sur-* Who wouldn't be interested in sur-* Who wouldn't be interested in sur-* Who wouldn't be interested in sur-* Do you know that she is per-

not mind."

Martin, the chaplain, who listened Madame Perboyre locked at her encouragingly, and then said, with a quite apparent effort to make little son, but his face was hidden by his hand and she could not see it. Presof the matter. "I have to go into " That is not all ently she went on : the city on business. I hope to get Jean. Father Beaumont second story to tell me. 1 the city of a solution of the meantime. I told that there was a rough fellow there was a rough f had a Church. Among his comrades there Father Perboyre understood, and

was a young priest whom he went was deeply touched. Father Markin, he saw, was trying to prove to him treat. He made fur of him, stole his that his blindness need not mean entire privation of the duties and him when he was half dead for sleep

He -and so on. Pierre, too, asped 'Father Martin's hand and wounded near Verdun, and he lay grasped rather martins hand and held it tightly for a moment. There were tears in his eyes; he did not trust himself to speak. The chaplain wentaway and Father The chaplain wentaway and Father

"At last he heard a low, voice, and hope and an intense long-ing for life took sudden possession of mother always visited him, and being for life took sudden possession of fore the clock in the tower chimed his heart. Opening his eyes he was half past 2 o'clock he began to listen for her step. The minutes flew by and she did not come, 8 o'clock, half whom he had delighted to torment. been unable to leave the shop before lay meaning beside Pierre, and was about to lift him when Pierre called him by name. The priest recogshe reached the veranda, overheated

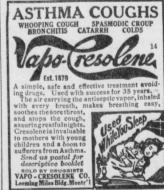
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him to safety, struggling on and on over rough, stony ground, even after a bit of shell struck him and his blood began to flow over the arm and hand of the man whom he was trying to save.

"'Big Pierre' was brought to Paris-to St. Gaeton's. His wounds Paris-to St. Gastons. His wounds were serious and he suffered in-tensely, but for a time the surgeons thought that he would live. Blood poisoning set in, and the end came quickly. But not too quickly. When poisoning set in, and and the data data quickly. But not too quickly. When he found that he was going to die he sent for Father Beaumont and told him all this, adding, 'Father, for three weeks I've lain here with nothing to do, but to suffer and to think, and think, and think ; and— and I can't tell you how cruel I was to that priest, but he saved me in preference to the boy beside me, and at the risk of his own life ; and I've come to believe that there is some, thing in it—the faith, I mean, that makes a man like that. Will you baptize me? And if Father Per-boyre is alive and you ever have an opportunity, will you please tell him that I beg his pardon and that I died

Madame Perboyre was silent; so was her son. His hand was still before his face, and she saw that it shook a little. Minute after min. ute passed and the silence was un-broken. At length Madame Perdown at the flowers nodding sleepily of the movies to those, for example, in the sun, looked at them, but saw nothing. After a few seconds, think-ing that at last she could trust her self to graph quictly shows that there are only about 1,500 theatres in the entire country with a daily attendnothing. After a few seconds, think-ing that at last she could trust her self to speak quietly, she went close to Father Parboyre's chair. "Jean, dear, you won't grieve any more?" she pleaded, her whole heart in every word. every word.

He raised a radiant face. "No. mother, I can't grieve after this. I am thankful, thankful !" Then, after a moment, he whispered : "And

you?" "I am very happy, Jean. It is hard to see you blind—but how good God has been to you—and to me!" —Florence Gilmore in the Ave you

MOVIES

Edward FeGaresche, S. J. in America

That multitude of good citizens That multitude of good citizens who daily pass the moving-picture palaces in our cities, and bestow a passing glance, it may be, on the flaring lithographed posters, have little notion of the immense moral little notion of the immense moral problem which these same movie theaters are bringing to their door. The problem of the movies, both in juvenile court, of boys or girls who its negative and positive aspect, the growing need of adequate censorship and the almost equal need of wise encouragement and direction, so that this powerful instrument for good or evil may be hindered from harming our young folk and turned into a character of the moving picture means of profit and instruction for which they blamed for their fall and them, never dawns upon their control the particular episode which sugsciousness as they pass the theaters. Yet for all our indifference moving pictures have come to exercise a startling influence and unless we arouse good and influential people to picture. During a year and a half of a sense of the need of supervision over this vast industry, we shall be guilty of sinful remissness. investigation he came upon no less than 200 instances where the picture when seen was found actually to guilty of sinful remissness.

but there has perhaps been no in-vention since that of the printing On one occasion, on the west It may seem a rash thing to say, but there has perhaps been no in. vention since that of the printing press which has brought with it such deep and wide-spread possibilities for harm or good as has the inven-tor harm or good as has the invention of moving pictures. Of late more than ever before we have be-come alive to the importance of Two of the culprits were asked where amusement. In recent years the they obtained their knowledge of vast increase in commercialized these stratagems of crime. They deentertainment has made it necessary clared that they had seen "crooks" to exercise a vigilance over public in the movies and had been so im recreation which was uncalled for pressed by the romance and success some generations back. The circum of the burglaries committed there, stance that so many of our people that they wished to try the thing for

These figures are eloquent. They mean that our vast rural population, no less than the dwellers of the of the nation. It is difficult to conmean that our vast rural population, no less, than the dwellers of the great cities, are being drawn into the charmed circle of the movies, and are becoming slaves of the flickering screen. Day by day the most impres-sionable part of our population, the children and the dwellers in rural districts, are drinking in the lessone of the films. More powerful, as some observers have assured us, than the schools and the press, isthe influence of the movies in many country places. The men copy their man-ners, the women their clothes, from the movies. It is quite remarkable, too, how the educated and the cul-tured are gradually being drawn by the lure. Not long ago we were speaking to a venerable pastor in one of our large cities and the con-versation fell upon the movies. "Well, really," said he, "for a long

boards of censorship have to point out and protest against, with weary iteration, week after week in the movies that the nation's children are me to go and see some of the movies viewing night after night in too many of our 17,000 theaters. Clearly so as to make myself personally familiar with their influence and we have a duty as Catholics and as citizens to take a hand in this bus-iness. But first let us form a clear character. I went two or three times without feeling any interest at all, and wondered what people could see notion of the situation and discuss what is already being done to rem in them. Then, gradually, the attrac-tion grew upon me until now I enjoy

edy it sensibly. Experience has hap pily shown that it is very possible to them immensely." This is typical, and it becomes sigcontrol effectively this abuse of the nificant in view of the fact that a comparison of the number of patrons movies. The experience of boards of censorship now accessible opens up a practical and universal means of dealing with this problem which we shall discuss in future articles. Taking it all in all this is one of the most important of the present day subjects which call for Catholic this omnipresent amusement upon the minds and character of the peo-

REGRETS CLOSING OF Cardinal Gibbons deplores the ac

is, that with so great a potency for good, the influence of the film is being so largely used for evil. tion taken by the Health Bureaus in closing the churches during the present epidemic of influenza. He We are all familiar with the protests and expressions of disapproval so frequently heard from teachers conbelieves that the opening of churches for brief morning services would tend to allay the existing alarm and be the means of strengthening the people in the present time of trial. THE PROBLEM OF THE cerning the influence of the movies on their pupils. The children be-come restless, impatient of solid pursuits; their imaginations are filled with sensational and agitating The Cardinal says :-

"While I sympathize with the Board of Health in the work they have to do, and while I believe they images; they cannot apply them-selves to anything that is not excit-ing and full of vivid interest. One are trying to do their best, yet I think it would be a much-needed relief to our church going population if they could be allowed to attend brief morning services.

CHURCHES

cause

charge.

wont, as follows :

"If office buildings, factories, dehe followed up many cases, which had come to his attention in the partment stores, banks, etc., often having low ceilings and small win dows, are open for many hours daily, it seems unreasonable that worship-pers are forbidden to assemble in our churches for half an hour or so at a time, especially as churches nearly always have very high ceilings and great windows, capable of affording excellent ventilation. "Besides, I am told that a number of calls upon our physicians are sim-

ply the result of nervousness, or the consequence of alarm. This might be considerably allayed by the reas-surance of religion, and discreet words from our priests given the people in church I regret that the medical author-

ities thought proper to close the churches absolutely, whilst, as I say, convey the suggestion blamed by the the stores are filled with customers, the markets are surrounded, and the cars crowded. I think there is much less danger of spreading the disease in the churches than in other places I have mentioned. Moreover, I am persuaded that closing the churches is calculated to increase alarm, and was hounded out of the army by Cardinal Gibbons and others."

I can assure you, my dear sir, that tranquilizing, soothing effect, and is calculated to strengthen the minds and souls of our people and turn their thoughts to God the source of nor had a son. I never knew the Gover-ner had a son.

What angered him, what seemed to him useless and incredible cruelty was that by the German high com-tic with the same firmness that has mand all machines by which these people had earned their living in time of peace were destroyed." been shown on this side, Mgr. Barnes urged, and in this his position was endorsed by Bishop Keating, that

Church

walls have beat, winds of years, the rain, the snow, the sleet; the Lord, in Bulletin. The

For Love's own way, More years than Nazareth, and day

by day Hath seen the Blood shed once on Calv'ry's clay.

HOLY CATTS AND KITTEN CATTS

It was Labor Day in Florida and

the elder Catts, he that is Governor

of the State, nursed his wrath and bided his time till thousands of

workmen had gathered on the sward.

Then he uprose in the might of husky limbs and, all enraged before the flower of Floridian manhood, threw open the family closet and

snowed a skeleton that had been a

captain. "Pity the poor old man," as he turned to his audience and shout-

ed : He (his son) was a captain in the Army, and was hounded out of

the Army by Cardinal Gibbons and

storm between Cattsites and anti-Cattsites. And it is significant of the

whole row that the first letter in de

fense of the Governor is dated "Flor ida Hospital for the Insane," Chatt-

aboochee. Still the row went on, until a gentle editor, bless his tribe,

informed Cardinal Gibbons of the

half a century a Bishop, and with longer years of sweetness and light to his credit, wrote gently, as is his

Union Mills, Md., Sent. 20, 1918.

Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, Editor and General Manager, Manufacturers Record, Baltimore, Md. .

My Dear Sir : I have just received

your most polite favour of the 18th inst., for which I greatly thank you,

and also the clipping you enclosed from the Manufacturers Record in which a statement is reproduced

Florida where in in speaking of his son, he said: "He was a captain in the

Catts of

attributed to Governor

That dear old man, now

That was the signal for a mighty

'Pity the poor old man," as

There are cats and Catts, and one at least of the latter is worse than all the former. He is the parson Gov-ernor of Florida, and a merry night he is having ; not so the unfortunate State however. The particular Catts in question has a kitten Catts who, according to his father, was once a captain in our Army and now is simply one of the Catts, and nothing else. Of course there was a reason for his downfall or resignation. What this

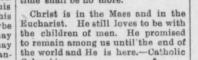
was, few appear to know. Maybe his molars broke, or his feet may have gone flat, or his spine may have curved at the sound of a can-non's boom. Anyhow there must Columbian. have been a cause for the captain's exit from the Army. And just as surely his father misstated that

time of peace were destroyed." What a feeling of happiness must amid all his sorrow have filled his breast to know he had saved his little church. This thought is well expressed in the words of Florence Gilmore in het lines..." The Old Gilmore in her lines—"The Old Church": But ab 'more blaced ab more blaced ab more the Executive Committee that every effort would be made to conform to But, ah,' more blessed—ah, more sacred sweet, This little church, against whose that the Knights of Columbus shall labor for the spiritual and physical welfare of the American soldier wherever he may be .- St. Paul

CHRIST IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

The central fact of the Catholic religion is that Christ abides with us. He is really present on our altars, in our tabernacles, in our hearts. He is indeed Emmanuel-God with us.

The presence of Christ is the strength of the Catholic Church. It is the mysterious force that is felt, even by strangers, within our churches. It gives us the peace, the courage, the confidence, the security that develop the calm assurance that our Church will come safe out of every trial and will last until time shall be no more.



SENT TO SIBERIA **TheGovernment Conscripts** Cowan's Cocoa-Cheerful News for Our Men

Toronto, Oct .- A plentiful supply of Cowan's delicious and nourishing Cocoa is assured the Canadian troops that are going to Siberia. Tons of this splendid food were recently purchased by the Canadian Governm and are now en route to/a certain port on the Pacific Coast.

Thus, while our soldiers engage the enemy, Cowan's Cocca will do its share by fighting the cold and protecting our troops from the severest attacks of the Siberian Winter.

Those who remain in Canada should Those who remain in Canada should enlist the services of Cowan's Cocoa as a "Home Guard." See that the children are provided with all they require. It makes them robust and protects them from epidemics.

Canada Food Board License No. 11-608.

THREE

OFFICIAL PROSPECTUS The proceeds of this Loan will be used for War purposes only, and will be spent wholly in Canada

B91



THE MINISTER OF FINANCE OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA offers for Public Subscription the

Victory Loan 1918 \$300,000,000. 51/2% Gold Bonds

Bearing interest from November 1st, 1918, and offered in two maturities, the choice of which is optional with the 5 year Bonds due November 1st, 1923 15 year Bonds due November 1st, 1983

Principal payable without charge at the Office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at or at the Office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, g, Regina, Calgary and Victoria. Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest, at any of the above-mentioned

Interest payable, without charge, half-yearly, May 1st and November 1st, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Principal and Interest payable in Gold Denominations: \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

Issue Price: 100 and Accrued Interest Income Return 51/2 % per Annum

Free from taxes-including any income tax-imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada.

The proceeds of the Loan will be used for war purposes only, including the purchase of grain, foodstuffs muni-tions and other supplies, and will be spent wholly in Canada.

 Payment to be made as follows:

 10 % on application:
 20 % January 6th, 1919;

 20 % December 6th, 1918;
 20 % February 6th, 1919;

 31.16 % March 6th, 1919.

The last payment of 31.16% covers 30% balance of principal and 1.16% representing accrued interest at 51% % from November 1st to due dates of the respective instalments.

5½ % from November 1st to due dates of the respective instainents. A full half year's interest will be paid on May 1st, 1919, making the cost of the bonds 100 and interest. Subscriptions may be paid in full at the time of application at 100 without interest; or on any instalment due date thereafter together with accrued interest at the rate of 5½% per annum. This loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

The amount of this issue is \$300,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surr bonds of previous issues. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot the whole or any the amount subscribed in reveaue of \$300,000,000

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

wandering from place to place, with that while the mature man or woman little home life and few recreations looks at the movies merely as not in the and new recreations in public is baddware in both in public places, and that so many others seek their entertainment and recreation anywhere but at home, has caused in marely pictures and become a living an immense increase in the number is and breathing reality, so that what of commercial enterprises which they see has almost as much influ seek profit by furnishing amusement ence on them either for good or evil. seek profit by furnishing amusement. And now, of all forms of the trade of amusing, the movies have taken in-comparably the foremost position. The greatest of all businesses that was ever built up for the entertain-ment of the people is the business of making and showing moving pictures. When we read that \$600,000,000 are the screen as it would be to suffer When we read that \$600,000,000 are the screen as it would be to suffer was greated in the manufed area of the people is the business of the screen as it would be to suffer the screen as it would be to suffer area of the screen as it would be to suffer the screen as it would be to suffer the screen as it would be to suffer area of the screen as it would be to suffer When we read that \$500,000,000 are them to be present at the actual actual at present invested in the manufac ture and distribution of these pictures, that the daily attendance at the pictures of the screen to children by listening to the obsers, the movie theaters in the United States alone is from twelve to fifteen children by listening to the obsers, the interval of the screen to children by listening to the obsers, the united states alone is from twelve to fifteen children by listening to the obsers, the united states alone is from twelve to fifteen children by listening to the obsers, the united states alone is from twelve to fifteen children by listening to the obsers, the screen twelve to fifteen children by listening to the obsers, the united states alone is from twelve to fifteen children the screen twelve to fifteen children the screen twelve twelve the screen twelve twelve the screen twelve twelv

million (an estimate which, we are told, the theater tax in Washington is bearing out), that there are in this What is said of children may be country between sixteen and seven-teen thousand moving picture criminate between the impressions the American :

teen thousand moving picture criminate between the impressions theaters and that every week more than fifty new five reel features, as they are called, besides a number of shorter films, are released in this country, that great hosts of actors and actresses, whole cities full of equipment and an unbelievable deal of scenery with armies of super-be profoundly influenced by these are occupied each day in turning out weaknesses into account and legis the imagination becomes rather dazed at the magnitude of the figures. A consideration of the moral

But when we consider the influence of this vast machinery of amuse-ment on the body of the people a sense of the seriousness of the prob-len grows. Thus it is estimated len grows. Thus it is estimated that 85% of the actual revenue of the movies is from the neighborhood theaters in small towns and 70% of grows. Thus it is estimated 5% of the actual revenue of the income comes from towns 10,000. as Catholics to sateguard the young from the suggestions of crime and the shock of the violent or horrible, income comes from towns 10,000. as Catholics to sateguard the young from the suggestions of crime and the shock of the violent or horrible, income comes from towns the atrocious uncleanness with as Catholics to sateguard the young from the suggestions of or horrible, people, but said that this was due largely to conditions of war, and that no protest could be made for what was the inevitable misery of war. as Catholics to sateguard the young incovered. In view of the certainy that, when peace comes, millions of American soldiers will have much time upon their hands, and will be subject to under 10,000.

their thoughts to God, the source of nor bad a son. I never even knew to interfere in the least degree with its work, but I do not think the I am exceedingly thankfu its work, but I do not think the opening of the churches for brief dear Mr. Edmonds, for calling my

of worship would interfere." -The Echo.

HOW AN OLD PRIEST SAVED. HIS "THE OLD CHURCH" IN THE WAR ZONE

tries! Here is one told by an Amer ican journalist near the front. H writes of a visit to Selvigny, a little village where the people make laces and delicate embroideries and whose

and delicate machines were smashed to pieces by the enemy, but the people were glad their little red brick church was saved and this is how it happened as the old pastor told it to

'I know they meant to destroy it," he said. "because I saw German soldiers put bombs at each corner of the tower and carry up cases of ex-plosives into the loft. Then I saw them fix wires across the little ceme-tery, and I knew that unless the

discovered.

he was ever married and never in all strength. "I do not minimize at all the great all my life did I ever write a line responsibility devolving upon our Health Department, in the present juncture, and I would be very sorry me it is utterly incomprehensible

attention to Mr. Catts' wild state ment.

With sentiments of profound respect, I remain,

Faithfully yours in Christ, J. CARDINAL GIBBONS.

And what will Holy Catts do now? Continue, as before, to make night merry and Florida ridiculous. The leopard does not change its spots, nor Catts his mew.—America.

AFTER WAR NEEDS

ENGLISH PRELATE EXPLAINS FUTURE NECESSITY OF K. C. ASSISTANCE

On Thursday, October 17, Bishop Muldoon, Chairman of the National Catholic War Council, and Bishor Hayes, Chaplain General, were pres-ent at a luncheon tendered by the New York Committee of Catholic Laymen to the Right Reverend Frederick William Keating, Bishop of Northampton, England, and Mon-signor Arthur Staypleton Barnes of them fix wires across that unless the tery, and I knew that unless the English came quickly my dear little church would be blown up. But at night before they came I crept out and searched for the wires and, by good luck, found them without being seen. I cut them, and then came seen. I cut them invful and yet a American soldiers, especially Cath-olic soldiers, when quartered in England or on leave.

Conversion Privileges

Bonds of this issue will, in the event of future issues of like maturity, or longer, made by the Government the remaining period of the War, other than issues made abroad, be accepted at 100 and accrued interest equivalent of eash for the purpose of subscription to such issues.

Payments

ering instalments, are to be made payable to the credit of the Minister of nent when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture, and the ons must be accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount subscribed, criptions or any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank will accept sub-

may be paid in full at time of application at 100 without interest; or on any in gether with accrued interest to time of making payment in full. Under this provis

may be place in that time of approximation in the provision of the place in the second secon

Denomination and Registration

Bearer bonds, with coupons, will be issued in denominations of \$50., \$100., \$500., and \$1,000 and may be registered as to principal. The first coupon attached to these bonds will be due on May 1st, 1919. Fully registered bonds, the interest of which is paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$50., \$100., \$500., \$1,000., \$5,000., \$10,000., \$25,000., \$50,000., \$100,000., or any multiple of \$100,000.

Payment of Interest

A full half year's interest at the rate of 51/2 % per annum will be paid May 1st, 1919.

Form of Bond and Delivery

Subscribers must indicate on their application the form of bond and the denominations required, and the ises so indicated will be delivered by the bank upon payment of the subscription in full. Bearer bonds of this issue will be available for delivery at the time of application to subscribers desirious ting payment in full. Bonds registered as to principal only, or fully registered as to principal and interest, delivered to subscribers making payment in full, as soon as the required registration can be made. Payment of all instalments must be made at the bank originally named by the subscriber. Non-negotiable receipts will be furnished to all subscribers who desire to pay by instalments. These rewill be exchangeable at subscriber's bank for bonds on any instalment date when subscription is paid in full.

Form of Bonds Interchangeable

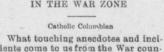
Subject to the payment of 25 cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without s, will have the right to convert into bonds with coupons and holders of bonds with coupons will have the o convert into fully registered bonds without coupons, at any time, on application to the Minister of

rms of application may be obtained from any Official Canvasser, from any Victory Loan Committee, thereof, or from any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Subscription Lists will close on or before November 16th, 1918

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, October 28th, 1918,

Behind the Gun the Man - Behind the Man the Dollar Make Your Dollars Fight the Hun 143



FOUR

The Catholic Record

Price of subscription-\$1.50 per annun United States & Europe-\$2.00.

Publisher and Proprietor, Thomas Coffey, LL. D Editors { Rev. James T. Foley, B. A. Thomas Coffey, LL, D. Associate Editors { Rev. F. J. O'Sullivar H. F. Mackintosh. Manager-Robert M. Burns

LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1918

OFFICIAL

His Lordship Bishop Fallon has has been a conspiracy against the issued the following circular letter truth." Dear Reverend Father :

It seems certain that, by God's infinite mercy, peace has been their monumental work, reassert un-restored to a distracted world. We equivocally and emphatically, the Catholic, and through him to every must hasten, with grateful hearts, to verdict of de Maistre. offer Him the tribute of our thanks giving. Henceforth, and until December 31, 1918, inclusive, the They write : prayers from the Mass " pro tem-pore belli " will be replaced, rubrics permitting, by the prayers" pro grati-arum actione " to be found in the tion arum actione " to be found in the missal immediately after the Votive

Mass "De Sanctissima Trinitate." At Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament the "Miserere" will give place to the "Te Deum" for the same period.

These prayers are offered to Almighty God in no spirit of proud or insolent triumph, but in an attide of deepest humility and with the humble, heartfelt supplication that He may give true concord to all mankind, and bring about that from much sorrow and suffering there come to the world a deeper knowledge and a stronger love of Him and thus the promotion of His greater glory.

With sincere good wishes and my cordial blessing, I remain, Yours faithfully in Christ,

M. F. FALLON Bishop of London.

London, Ont., Nov. 11, 1918.

ANDREW DICKSON WHITE. SCHOLAR, EDUCATOR, PUBLICIST

"Active, use ful, and fruitful in many ways, in education, literature, politics, and diplomacy, was the long life of Andrew Dickson White, which ended yesterday. Of his multiform public service, perhaps his guidance of Cornell University in its beginnings, the form and impress which, in nearly twenty years as its President, he set upon that institution, destined to be so famous, so excellent in art and still so rising,' were the most solid and lasting. .

"Dr. White had a clear mind, a passion for learning, singular industry and ease in acquiring it. His natural bent was toward historical studies. His best known book, 'A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom,' is nearly as well-York Times, Nov. 5th.

Perhaps we might add that Dr. White was United States Minister to Germany in 1879-1881, and to Russia in 1892 1894, and was United States Ambassador to Germany in 1892-1894; that the Bull of Boniface VIII. (1300) without fear of consequences. Ger. ism is rampant. The difference, in 1899 he was president of the American delegation to the Hague versally interpreted as forbidding brought on a World Kulturkampf, for gianism and that which was con-Peace Conference.

scholarly attainments he received progress in medical science. the degree of LL. D. from the Univer-

cal studies, and which is still accepted method in recent historical research. University. A hundred years ago the Comte de The poison of such works as Dr.

Maistre declared that "History for who read them ; it exudes through a thousand sources, even to the un

And now in our own day the editors thinking reader of nothing more of the Cambridge Modern History in serious than the daily newspaper the Preface to the first volume of The antidote should be known and equivocally and emphatically, the Catholic, and through him to every lover of truth.

"Great additions have been made CATHOLIC GOVERNORS to our knowledge of the past; the long conspiracy against the revela-tion of truth has gradually given way, and competing historians all over the civilized world have been zealous to take advantage of the change. The printing of archives has kept pace with the admission of enquirers; and the total mass of There are many indications that new matter, which the last half cen- the War has given the quietus tury has accumulated, amounts to many thousands of volumes. In view of changes and of gains such as these, it has become impossible for Catholic prejudice. Even the brazen the historical writer of the present effrontery of the gentlemen whose age to trust without reserve even the most respected of secondary author such appeals stood abashed before ities. The honest student finds him-self continually deserted, retarded, the magnificent response of American Catholics to their country's call at misled by the classics of historical literature, and has to hew his own a time when such response was the way through multitudinous transac acid test of patriotism. tions, periodicals and official publica-

tions in order to reach the truth. "Ultimate history cannot be ob tained in this generation ; but, so far as documentary evidence is at command, conventional history can be discarded, and the point can be shown that has been reached on the road from one to the other."

The italics are ours.

The late President of Cornell and whether anyone either German or midst whose irreligious beliefs conauthor of the "Warfare of Science anti-German ever feared or hoped stitute possibly a greater danger to with Theology" has made no contri- for such utter and absolute collapse our faith than did, to the Catholics bution to "ultimate history;" but as has overtaken the political fabric of his day, the false teachings of the has done much to perpetuate one of of the Great German Empire. For it scholarly, but vain and erratic lay the most baseless assumptions of is not merely absolute defeat but monk, which were so admirably re-"conventional history" which schol. hopefess disintegration that is now futed by St. Augustine. ars acquainted with the modern the fate of Bismarck's creation. A heresy dies hard. After its honest student of history."

tory of medical science.

In the Medical Library and Historsity of Michigan (1867), from Cornell ical Journal Dr. Walsh published an istic. In its logical development reformers, if we are to judge by their (1886), from Yale (1887), from St. article on The Popes and Anatomy, Nationalism is Prussianism; the written and spoken words, aim at Andrews, Scotland (1902), from John and later one on the Supposed Bull Catholic Church is the creator and nothing higher than making this Hopkins (1902), from Dartmouth against Chemistry In these articles preserver of civil liberty (1906), L. H. D. from Columbia (1887) the specialist on the history of mediwas also made an officer of the Legion vincingly that the author of the "War- press upon the consciousness of the council. There is nothing super- for French Propaganda, this wellof Honor, was awarded the Royal fare of Science with Theology" had world; this lesson learned means natural either in the end that they known prelate says: "A knowledge Gold Medal of Prussia for Arts and been making really amusing excur- the stability of Christian civilization have in view or in the means to of the contents of this book will Sciences in 1902, was President of sions into a realm of which he knew and the perpetuation of the ideals of that end. the American Historical Association, nothing. Whereupon arose a contro- liberty for which the great struggle of which he was a founder, in 1884, versy between Andrew D. White and has been fought and won. able outcome. It issued finally in the publication of the "Popes and Science" before that lesson is learned; but in have no intention of denying the he died-it is conceded that his fessor in Fordham University had the end it will be learned or Europe orthodox teaching, but by their greatest legacy to posterity-if we ex. long specialized in that very sphere will enter into a long period of retro. words and actions they reveal that cept, perhaps, his work in upbuilding into which the President of Cornell gression from which she may never they have a very vague conception the now great and famous university had rashly ventured. Dr. White kept emerge, or at least never recover the of its import. In order to illustrate of Cornell-is his book, "The Warfare to the easy course of pretentious leadership of that civilization with this let us examine the first of the of Science with Theology in Christen- ignorance flattering popular preju- which she has leavened the world. dice ; Dr. Walsh has made a contri-It is precisely because of this bution to "ultimate history" inas. act as a deterrent to the forces of tion of the second. widely read historical thesis of Dr. much as he makes way against these disorder; the necessary provision White's that we bring before our same popular misconceptions by the and distribution of food if famine and is becoming notoriously indifferent of people to whom the tumes of tobacco are offensive and sickening. readers the name and fame of this sheer force of the overwhelming disease are not to follow in the wake about the administration of the It is one thing that a man should be great modern scholar and educator. evidence of contemporary historical of disorder and anarchy taking a toll sacrament of Baptism. It is no allowed to smoke in privacy or in tic research on the Middle Ages, a Cambridge Modern History to the peoples of Europe the urgent, the salvation, but rather, as Pelagius smoke which he has taken into his

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

testant tradition which has sur happily still with us and in full some form of stable government it is true, but it has not been born N. Y. Journal of Commerce vived in the works of historians until mental and physical vigor, whose should succeed them is a matter to the supernatural life. It has not the recent period of critical histori- services in the cause of truth are of supreme importance. A social begun to live that life of grace of manifold. Not the least of these is upheaval that eventuates in order- which the life of glory is the culminas gospel truth by the unlearned his great work, dedicated to Pius X., ly government of any form will ation. It could not have lived its multidude, and even by those with "The Popes and Science" in which be welcomed by everybody; but the natural life in this world, no matter ago. great pretensions to scholarship but he so effectively punctures the bubble disorganization of civil society in the how innocent it might have been, granted to Turkey almost automati without knowledge of the stupendous blown by the sometime President quondam Central Empires, Russia if it had not been born. For a simiadvances made by the critical and Professor of History of Cornell and the Balkans, would be nothing lar reason it cannot live the life of

short of a world calamity. The com- glory unless it has been born again mercial and industrial relations of of water and the Holy Ghost to the The poison of such works as Dr. mercial and industrial relations of of water and the Holy Ghost to the tectoratee, and Persia liberated for-White's "Warfare of Science with all parts of the world are too closely supernatural life of grace. God, in ever from the pressure of German the last three centuries (1500-1800) Theology" is not confined to those interwoven, the action and re- His providence, has appointed men action of what, in contradistinction to be the mediums through which with these, have been called spiritual His grace should flow into the souls Straits into a free port, and for the forces, are too intimate, for hundreds of their fellows. If these mediums opening of the historic highway of of millions of Europeans to be con- are unfaithful to their duties souls suffer thereby. We must not lose vulsed in the thross of hopeless and helpless anarchy without affecting sight of this fact. Just as the child, intimately, perhaps vitally, the whole civilized world.

> To the joyous and exultant To Adam, so through the sin or the new Deum of praise and thanksgiving we The two most important States in felt Miserere Domine. -------

> > MODERN PELAGIANISM Jesus Christ.

There lived in the fifth century a heretic named Pelagius who taught, among other condemned doctrines enemies of God, stripped of original that Original Sin was not transmitted justice." Nor will he deny that to the posterity of Adam, that the unbaptized child was in the same condition spiritually as our first parent was before his fall. Further more he taught that grace was not necessary for salvation, that we could avoid sin and save our souls by the exercise of our unaided natural will power.

Now, do not be alarmed, kind reader; you are not going to be

treated to a disguisition on free will and grace. Nor are we going to The prophets of Germany's destiny resurrect, in order to stimulate your openly proclaimed that the outcome pious abhorrence of unbelief, a horriof the great War to which every ble example from the mouldy grave energy of the Empire was bent for of a dim and distant past. There is half a century must be World-Domin- no necessity of doing so. Alas, there ion or Downfall. It is doubtful are plenty of Pelagians living in our God's presence for all eternity.

critical methods of historical re- State supremacy is the most odious ravages have been checked and it search have "discarded " and which form of tyranny; and State suprem. has been officially stamped out, it deserts, retards and misleads the acy was carried to its logical conclu- smoulders like a forest fire, ready to sion in Germany. Other nations set break out again when a favorable This is not merely our opinion of out on the same road but were saved occasion presents itself. What was the nature and value of the late Dr. by retracing their steps. The Act of Luther's doctrine of justification by White's most famous book. It is the Supremacy was England's Kultur- faith alone but in a measure a conclusion driven home and proved kampf; but England learned wisdom revival of Pelagianism. What was to a demonstration by Dr. James J. before liberty was dead. Prussia re- the latest heresy, Modernism, but, as Walsh of New York, perhaps the coiled from the results of the appli- Pope Pius X. pointed out, a syntheloved son of the Father by adoption ; greatest living authority, in the Eng. | cation of her cardinal principle after | sis of old heresies, a gathering tothe Holy Ghost, not visibly it is true lish language at any rate, on the his- 1870, but never abandoned the prin- gether under one head of a number ciple. Prussia triumphant would of false tenets that have been con-The author of "The Warface of have been in a position to apply the demned centuries before. In the Science with Theology" had asserted principle with Prussian ruthlessness Protestant world of today Pelagianwith regard to burials had been uni- man World Dominion would have however, between our modern Pela-His indwelling grace. dissection of the human body and State worship and Catholic prin- demned by the Council of Carthage As an evidence of the learned therefore that theology had opposed ciples are as incompatible as fire and is that the latter aimed at getting to world's recognition of Dr. White's an insurmountable barrier to all water, darkness and light. National. Heaven without the aid of God's ism and the Catholic Church are nec- grace, while the former is not even essarily and irreconcilably antagon- trying to get to Heaven. Ourmodern

"History is being made with such lightning speed that people fail to comprehend the full significance of changes any one of which would have startled the world five years cally call into being an independent Arabia, an autonomous Armenia, a free Palestine, with Syria and Meso-potamia as French and British prointrigue and Turkish penetration. They prepare the way for the transthe Dardanelles and the Bosph to the commerce of the world. The DEPARTMENT a terms of the Austrian armistice will THIS MORNING. undoubtedly dissolve the Dual Mon through no fault of its own, lost its archy into its constituent elements, right to Heaven through the sin of and with them there emerge two new nationalities—the Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo Slavs—the incarelessness of its immediate parents must still join the humble and heart- it may be deprived of its heirship to dependence of the one being already declared in Bohemia and Moravia the kingdom of God that was bought for it, redeemed for it on Calvary, by the price of the Precious Blood of atia and Slavonia. The Rumanian districts of Hungary are moving for Of course, no Catholic would deny union with the parent kingdom. Trieste has passed into Italian occupancy and the Trentino is on the that we are born "children of wrath,

threshold of restoration to Italy.' Baptism restores us to our lost in-THESE ARE but a few of the many heritance. But, as we have said, changes which the bells of Peace many by their words and acts show may ring into the annals of our time. a lack of appreciation of these truths. It will be a striking commentary on They are influenced by a false senti- the ambitions which Germany had mentality that is based upon error ; cherished so long and with which and their Catholic sense of the value she entered into this War, if it should of the supernatural is blunted by result as is not improbable, in the contact with a materialistic world. break-up of the Empire. It is be-Witness the indignation that parents coming every day more plain, opines sometimes express when their un- the Journal, that for a defeated Gerbaptized children are not accorded many the organization of a con-Christian burial, their negligence in federation of republics is an imperideferring beyond a reasonable time ous necessity. The first problem to the baptism of their children, the confront the German people when little gratification which that event peace is an actuality, will be the Liberals which in the present stress occasions in the home, the anxiety ways and means of disarming the can control neither the Reichstag of mothers to have infants inoculated keen and bitter resentment with to protect them against the "flu," which their conduct of the War has that have not yet been baptized to inspired the people of other nations. protect them against the loss of It seems no more than a truism to say that it will be many years before If parents realized what actually any Frenchman or Briton will, with. To these terms Germany must say takes place in the child's soul when out urgent necessity, have any busithe regenerating waters are poured ness relations with the Teuton. upon its head, they would do for Travel between their respective it what their Irish forbears did for countries, again opines the Journal, greater need of a strong Government their children in the land of faith. will be paralyzed, for few Frenchmen They would lose no time in claiming or Britons will enter Germany, and for their little ones the priceless still fewer Germans will be welcome all parts of the north. title of sone of God. What really in France or Great Britain. To what Baltic, and Hamburg, Breman, Bredoes occur was typified when Christ extent would the establishment of a was baptized in the Jordan. The republic, or the reversion of the stain of Original Sin is washed away: Empire into its constituent parts themselves after the Russian the gates of Heaven are opened to ameliorate this feeling? That is a the little one ; it becomes a well be- question which the future only can

answer.

in the form of a dove but none the IT IS worthy of remark that for the cruising in the waters north of the less really, descends to fulfil His solution of many after-War problems mission of peace and reconciliation, the United States is having recourse transforms the soul into His temple to Canada's fund of experience. brother, and a once popular High and gives to it supernatural life by This is but natural, since by reason Admiral of the German navy, what of Canada's participation in hostilities from the start she had already his motor car, made his escape from THE GLEANER been confronted with these problems Kiel the marines fired at him and made some progress in their failed to NOTES AND COMMENTS solution ere the United States entered wounded his chauffeur. Evidently OUT OF the maze of discussion. the War. Hence we find the great most of it superficial and ill-informed Republic looking to us for some revolutionists, who have torn up the as to the religious future of France, measure of advice and assistance. railways about Hamburg, and probcomes this clear note from Mgr. To this end one official of the Cana. ably also around Lubeck. Prince Baudrillart. Reviewing "Catholicity in; in Contemporary France," being the Reestablishment, who was largely This we believe is the lesson that and they purpose to accomplish this third volume published under the instrumental in originating the work longer rules that part of the country of the This we believe is the lesson that and they purpose to another the draw of the Great War will gradually im- by education, hygiene and orders in-the Great War will gradually im- by education, hygiene and orders in-auspices of the Catholic Committee of vocational training for disabled north of the estuary of the Elbe. THERE IS no sign as yet that the army has got out of hand. The soldiers in Canada, has been loaned by our Government to the United troops on the battleline are continu. States Board for Vocational Training, ing their retreat toward the German and that another has been appointed frontier, and are subjected to incessant attack by the victorious Supervisor of the establishment and Allies. operation of similar district institube continued until the armistice is tions across the line. This is but operative-perbaps for two or three one aspect of the closer bond of days yet-may brotherhood between the two countries arising out of common participation in the greatest and most farreaching War of all time. AGAIN, AMERICAN publications interested in the problem of reestab. on the tobacco question to have a lishing disabled soldiers in industry measure of sympathy even with the frequently quote Canadian experience. Recent instances cited by "Reconstruction" are that "Everybody's Magazine" for August, and "American Industries." the official mouthniece of the American Manu. Canadian phases of this work. It may be said without exaggeration that the question of rehabilitating action disabled soldiers is one of the very the rejoicing and thanksgiving, to Heaven if it should die, and that theman will knowingly indulge in countries. Who but can sympathize his intention of going to the spot. prayers humble and heartfelt should the omission of the ceremony of love of the Weed at the price of the with a remark quoted in a recent "When I see so many men with one entering into God's sight ?" A lamb Dame Garlic, or the onion ? Can The leg I positively begin to be ashamed of having two." The one legged, minute." and the no legged man have become familiar figures in Canada. These men have to bear the brand of their

NOVEMBER 16, 1918

WORLD WAR IS NOW ENDED

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF SIGNING OF ARMISTICE

Associated Press Despatch

WASHINGTON, NOV. 11-WORLD WAR WILL END THIS MORNING AT 6 O'CLOCK, WASHINGTON TIME, 11 O'CLOCK PARIS TIME. THE ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED BY THE GERMAN REPRESENTATIVES. AT MIDNIGHT. THIS ANNOUNCE-MENT WAS MADE BY STATE DEPARTMENT AT 2.50 O'CLOCK

ON THE BATTLE LINE

NOTHING THAT is happening on the battlefront in France is equal in im-portance to the world-shaking events reported from Germany. There the last great Autocrat stands with his back to the wall confronted by a rebellious people who demand his ab dication and announce their intention to overthrow the Government if their demand is not acceded to. The Socialists have declared that unless the Emperor abdicates and the Crown Prince renounces his right of succession to the Throne they will refuse to continue their support of and membership in the Government. The Emperor has replied through the Minister of the Interior. that he will not abdicate voluntarily, because he fears to leave Germany Entente and to Anarchy. The idea that Anarchy will result from his refusal to abdicate rather than from his abdication has probably never found lodgment in the Emperor mind.

THE WITHDRAWAL of the Socialist leaders from the Governmentinevitable-leaves under the leadership of Prince Max a reactionary nor the country. Erzburger, the Leader of the Centre, is at Foch's Headquarters awaiting the return of the messenger who has taken to German Great Headquarters at Spa the Allies' terms for an armistice. within three days "Yes " or " No " from the time of their disclosure by the Allied leader.

NEVER WERE the German people in possessing the confidence of the people's representatives. Revolutionary outbursts are reported from Kiel, on the merhaven and Cuxhaven, the chief North Sea ports, are in the hands of the "Reds," who evidently pattern Bolshe viki. In East Prussia Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils rule the roost in some of the Baltic ports. The ships of the German navy, which hoisted the red flag, have been Kiel Canal. Before they left their anchorage the men of the fleet they think of the Hohenzollerns, shoot the Prince. but the e cape of the Kaiser's brother to the south has been cut off by the Henry is now at Flensburg, in Schles-wig, fairly close to the Danish front-

the Union elected Catholic Governors last week. David I. Walsh is Governor-elect of Massachussetts and Alfred E. Smith will succeed Mr. Whitman as Governor of the State of New York. to the despicable electioneering de vice of appealing to ignorant anti-

DOWNFALL

and D. C. L. from Oxford (1902). He cine showed very lucidly and conand was actively identified with other Dr. James J. Walsh which had a memorlearned bodies.

In every sketch of his long and full life - he was eighty six when by this versatile genius who as Prodom.'

For in spite of the growing light cast documents. We may well apply the by impartial and often unsympathe- general verdict of the editors of the light in which the old prejudices of particular instance under considerauncritical Protestant tradition are tion :

seen to be absurd and even ogy," dogmatizes in the old superficial and supercilious manner now avoided by uptodate scholarship. At the time of the Reformation, socalled, the Reformers, in order to other. justify their own apostasy spared no On the occasion of the passing

"So far as documentary evidence grotesque, Dr. White, in the is at command, conventional history over, the supreme evil averted, amid little child would not go straight It goes without saying that no gen-"Warfare of Science and Theol. can be discarded." over, the supreme evil averted, amid thanksgiving, to Heaven if it should die, and that

Dr. Walsh's " Popes and Science ' is a splendid sample of the one; Dr. go up to God that the dark menace pouring water upon its head and re- comfort of others, but what about U. S. Government publication : White's "Warfare of Science with of anarchy and famine may also be citing some words would debar it from those who are as ardently devoted to Theology" is a common type of the turned aside.

been removed the disappearance of it is a type of innocence ; yet no one means to pervert the facts of history of the famous scholar and author, Hohenzollern and Hapsburg is a would claim that for that reason it or to exaggerate the significance of whose contribution to history is matter of trifling importance; the would go to Heaven. Why not? marks of last week as to changes historical details to blacken the mem- merely the perpetuation of a lying downfall of Prussian junkers, Aus- Because it has not an immortal soul pending or already brought about by sacrifice and it goes without saying ory of the Old Church, and thus was tradition, we have thought it well trian and Magyar aristocrats is destined for Heaven. The unbaptized the War in the geography of Europe, that Canada cannot do too much for ed the other soldiers, heedless of the handed down a definite body of Pro- to call attention to the work of one, matter for congratulation; but that child is innocent of wrong doing, we quote the following from the them.

world a pleasant place to live

The worst feature of this insidious heresy is that it insinuates itself It may be that the red flag of into our Catholic life. Our people anarchy, class conflict, and chaos will are unconsciously influenced by the float over the greater part of Europe atmosphere created by it. They works.' two propositions above cited, leaving The awful example of Russia must to a future occasion the considera-

We know that the Protestant world more terrible than the great War longer considered by many outside itself, must go far to impress on the the Church as a necessary means of imperative need of orderly govern- taught, an initiation into church mouth into the faces of those who ment. That is the immediate prob- membership. "Do you mean to tell lem ; and though the War is happily me," they say, " that that innocent

Now that their power for evil has is an innocent little thing. In fact Presbyterian suggest a solution ?

compel the conclusion that despite the sins of the Government and officials of France, in no country of the world is Catholic life more intense. more full and more fruitful in good

COMMENTING ON the recent action of the Methodist General Conference on the tobacco question, our Presbyterian contemporary remarks

"One does not need to be a fanatic radical resolution which the Conference rejected. There are numbers the company of those who enjoy it, and it is quite another thing that he find it altogether odious."

True ! but where draw the line ?

As AN enlargement upon our re-

soldiers from bothering about any-thing except their own safety. The confident tone of the Socialist leaders, however, in demanding the Emperor's abdication indicates their belief that the army, freed from the terrible ordeal from which it is now passing, will not return to Germany to shoot down civilians in streets at the Kaiser's orders.-Globe, Nov. 9.

PRIEST DISPLAYS GREAT COURAGE

These attacks, which will

keep the German

The Rev. Frederick J. M tchell. facturers Association, contain arti-cles which dwell at some length on of Paterson, N. J., who is now an Army Chaplain in France, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in recognition of his signal bravery in

Father Mitchell learned of the One of his superiors remonstrated 'But, the Germans are shelling that very spot this minute," to which the priest replied, "And some of my boys may be dying out there at this very

The next instant he started, and while the officer watched, Father Mitchell administered the last Sacra ments to the mortally wounded of his own faith, prayed with and comfortshells that were bursting around NOVEMBER 16 1918

OUR TERMS TO TURKEY

ILLUMINATING ARTICLE FROM SCHOLARLY PEN OF REV. MAJOR O'GORMAN

Departing from our usual cus tom, we print this week for our leading article a communication sent us by the Rev. John J. O'Gorman, D. C. L., C. F., on a subject of vital present inter-est to all Catholics. We beg our readers to notice that the article deals throughout with the Turks as a political fac-tor, and not with Mohammedanism as a religion. The British Empire, being politically a great Mohammedan, as well as a great Catholic and a great Protestant Power, has no aims against Islam as such .- The Universe.

The deliverance of Samaria and Galilee and the surrender of Bul-garia will doubtless be followed by proposal for peace terms from the a proposal for peace terms from the Turkish Empire. The short-sighted, the war-weary, and the pacifist amongst us will combine with those politicians who would revert to the bad old pro-Turkey foreign policy, in suggesting a compromise peace with Turkey in order to shorten the War. Already there have been indications in the press that there are some who advocate this specious short cut to victory. Yet a peace which would leave the Turk lord or suzerain over any territory apart from the Turkish portions of Asia Minor would be a denial of the higher ideal of instice and liberty for which this War is fought, a treason to history and a crime against geography. For his-tory and geography determine unequivocally the peace terms which we must and will offer to Turkey. may be useful to summarize in bald outline what they teach.

While our war with Germany, Aus Padolia and the Ukraine from Poland. tria and Bulgaria is but of a few and, intoxicated with victory, aimed years' standing, the struggle of Coristian civilization against the a mortal blow at Europe by a second Turk began 870 years ago, when the Turk characteristically commenced by a slaughter of Armenians. A struggle of such secular duration is almost unparalleled in history. The ian calendar. Europe, however. would not unite, and the Turk con reason why the two combatants could not come to terms was that the tinued to hold his buge empire in slavery. Stopped in the west he turned east, conquered the Crimea, and captured Peter the Great and Christian civilization of Europe and Western Asia, and the barbarism of the 'Iurk, are essentially incompathis whole Russian Army (1711) ible. When we call the Turk a barfew years later, however, the Austribarian we use that word in its full ans and Slavs gave him another decisive defeat near Belgrade (1716), and still another feast day was added and proper meaning, namely, an unprogressive nomad, incapable of any real advance in science, philosophy, art, or literature, whose military victories are invariably accom-panied by the destruction of a civileighteenth century the Turk ruled part of Hungary, the Crimea, Ru ization superior to his own. For over eight centuries and a half the mania, Bulgaria, Serbia, Bosnia, part Turk has written that definition in of Herzegovina, Greece, Macedonia, fire, blood, and rapine. These are not words of rhetoric or of jingoism. Constantinople and the Straits. Asia Minor, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria and Palestine, Arabia, Egypt, They are the mature and considered judgment of the wisest of the rulers Tripoli and Cyrenaica, Tunis and Algiers, and that in the whole of and spiritual guides of Europe, since on that day in the eleventh century, when in 1095 in Clermont in France, Pope Urban II. called the Christian he ruled as a tyrannical barbarian. nations to arms against the Turk. From that day till the latter part of However, the rising power of Rus the eighteenth century-that is, as long as the Pope had any political sia, the struggles of the Greeks and Balkan peoples for liberty, only half-heartedly assisted though they were influence-Pope after Pope, not one but fifty of them, in season and out by the great Powers and the Naval of season, in victory and in defeat, power of France and England, event called upon the Christian nations to ually turned the scale. Turkish defend their inheritance against the Turk. Turk. the Popes could no longer hurl cept the armies at the Turk, they opposed ople to Gallipoli, became the home him by inserting up to the twentieth of free Christian nations. Only in century a praver against him in the Roman liturgy. The present Pope has continued the tradition of centuries, as witness the general prin-ciples of his peace note, his advocacy of the freedom of Armenia, and his official thanksgivings for the deliverance of Jerusalem and Nazareth. For seven hundred years, from the and years ago when he left the steps Norman Conquest to the French Revolution, the Popes, the only statesmen of those days who saw the of the Christian Commonwealth as a whole, and could unite in some measure the various States in a joint and unselfish adventure, nrged without intermission Whether victory against the Turk. crowned the Christian arms or pestilence or the sword destroyed them, whatever were the national jealousies which arose, or the perver of arms and of aims which resulted, they continued the war. The Seljuk Turks, who in a few short years (1071-1084) overran Asia Minor, the only Christian State under Christian government left in the whole of Asia, were defeated and outbreak of the War extended over held at bay. During the remaining two hundred years of Seljuk power, Christian civilization maintained for the Straits ; in Africa, he claimed a time the kingdoms varying in size in Asia Minor. The struggle with the Seljuk Turk ended only when he parts of Asia Minor are really Turk disappeared as a political force from history (1800). It may be summed unceremoniously of all the rest. We up as follows :- Christian civiliza- have already ended his shadowy preservious footholds along the coasts That he must get out of Europe, a great favor of Asia Minor, and its north western being alien to its civilization, is the ing peoples. corner from Smyrna to Sinope. It had, however, mainained intact its shall get Constantiaople is, however, European inheritance, which was as yet undecided. Certainly not all that remained, for Africa had Russia, to whom at one time in the been overrun centuries before. The War we were unfortunately ready to the Armenians, the concede it, then unwisely reversing wars waged by Greeks, and the Crusaders had saved Europe from invasion and Christian hundred years. The only nation

NOVEMBER 16 1918 him. When the firing ceased and civilization from destruction. Cour stantinople is Greece. It is the best stantinople is Greece. It is the best remarks I referred to the love of God day." The Ven. Archdeacon Wilberforce to Mr.

The Greek was no match for him, and he soon chased him out of Asis, conquered Adriancelle (1359), and began the conquest of the Slav races of the Balkans. After enslav-ing the Balkans by the bloody battle of Kossova (1389) and after de-feating at Nicopolis (1396) and Variantic to the south-east, Micropola between them (1444) the great armies the Popes south east, and Arabia between them Greek and Christian culture in the no difficulty. It is inhabited by East by the capture of Constanti-nople (1453) and Trebizond (1460), as in pre Turkish days. Already we the last Christian kingdom on the have an Arab King of Hejas, who has continent of Asia. He then organrendered valued services in the war of liberation. Mesopotamia, that of liberation. Mesopotamia, that great river plain which for four ed an attack on Hungary, and even Italy (1480). In spite of the great schism and the Protestant Revoluthousand years before Christ was a centre of Asiatic culture and power. tion, the Popes, with a perseverance must be once more restored to pros-perity. As we have delivered it from the Turk, no one is better qualwhich is amazing, continued to organ. ize armies and exhort nations against the Turk. Sufficient unity, however, was never maintained, and the Otto-man Turk continued his triumphal ified than the British Empire to look after its future development. Palesmarch, blotting out Christian civi-lization as he went forward, turning churches into mosques, youths into Janisseries, and virgins into slaves. will no longer be Turkish in rule By 1517 the Turk ruled from Bel-is a sin qua non of peace. The exact

is a sin qua non of peace. The exact manner of their government must be determined by the council of the grade on the Danube to Basra on the Persian Gulf, and from Armenia to Algiers. His fleet dominated the Allies. Certainly complete religious Mediterranean. Rhodes, so heroic-ally defended by the Knights of St. and political liberty has dawned for ever for the sturdy Maronite Chris-John, fell in 1522 and it was only tians of the Lebanon. Indeed, relig-ious liberty as practiced in Englishwith great difficulty that Vienna was defended seven years later. The The speaking countries, which grants the Christian kingdom of Cyprus fell to the Turk in 1571. All the centres of monk and the nun the same privi-leges of associating and teaching as the rationalist and agnostic enjoy, antique culture except one-Jerusalem, Athens, Constantinople, Alex-andria-were under his blighting must be internationally guaranteed to all that now is Asiatic Turkey. rule, and that one exception was Rome. And Rome continued the fight. Pope St. Pius V. saw success and Mesopotamia are the Kurds, for crown the efforts of the Christian fleet at Lepanto (1571), and a new whom a non-Tu must be found. non-Turkish Government

feast day-Rosary Day-was added to the Christian calendar in perpet-There remains only Asia Minor, hav ing as its western boundary roughly speaking a line running almost due ual commemoration of the victory. Yet the Turk, though balked, was north from the Bay of Alexandretta not beaten. Holding the whole Balkan peninsula, he won his way to the Black Sea. The population of this country-Anatolia-is half Turkish. The islands along its west to the Caspian, pressed on to the ern coast have been colonised by the Greeks for three thousand years, conquest of Hungary, took Azoff from the Cossacks, Crete from Venice, hence the Turks have no claim to these. Indeed, except Cyprus, which is ours, and Rhodes, which is Italy's attack on Vienna (1683). Thanks Greece has already, practically the largely to Poland, Vienna was again rest. To Ana olia alone can the Turk saved, Hungary was freed (1691), and lay claim. To this western Asia a new feast day added to the Christ- Minor, whose population is half Turkish, his claim must be in a large measure conceded. Sad it is, how-ever, that Asia Minor, one of nature's most favoured countries, a country which for a thousand years before Christ, under native princes, Per sians, Greeks, and Romans centre of Greek culture, and for a thousand years after Christ a centre of Christian culture-this missionary field of St Paul, St. Peter, and St There are perhaps few who realize that as late as the beginning of the eighteenth century the Turk ruled meeting place of three of the first four councils of the Church it is four councils of the Church-it is sad that this country, so enriched by nature, by culture and by Christianity, should in its entirety be left to the barbarian and half nomadic Turkish tribes. Opportunity must certainly be provided for colonists who will develop its resources. It that territory, ninety-five per cent. will be the task of the peace confer-of which was non-Turkish in race. ence to determine a solution which while confining Turkish power to Anatolia, will so regulate it there as not to interfere with the general interests of mankind. These are the terms that must be laid upon the

HYMN NUN WROTE

When after the French Revolution Great Britain. Turkish Europe, ex- WILLIAM HUCKLE AT KINGSTON iold fro Adrian PENITENTIARY SAYS WROTE AND PRINTED "JUST FOR Asia did Turkish despotism and bar-TODAY' barism reign unabated. The whole-Editor CATHOLIC RECORD : sale maseacres of the Armenians in 1895 6, and their near annihilation The beautiful hymn, "Just For Today" appeared last week in the during the present War, are a proof that the Turk, despite a veneer of RECORD. It was the result of an accident to place it to the credit of civilization, is as blood thirsty a barbarian to-day as he was a thous of Turkestan. His tyrannous rule has made the Holy Land an unprobrother was Bernard Partridge of Punch " fame. ductive desert, Asia Minor a cattle-Eight years ago I made a couple of ranch, and Mesopotamia a pestilen clippings from the Toronto Globe re-garding the authorship of those lines. tial swamp. Yet these countries were for thousands of years the I send them to you. Their reproduc-tion together with the poem would centres of the world's highest achievements in religion, philosophy, art and literature. It is our duty to liberate them now from the paralystend to bring "Just For Today" prominently before many a soul that would profit by it. ing tyranny of the Turkish barbarian You will note, too, that the good whose only claim is that "he has frustrated the munificence of nature Sister left her hymn somewhat longer by the words : "Teach me to longer by the words: "Teach me t live as Mary's child just for today. and demolished the works of man. Too long have selfish national jeal erhaps some reader of the CATHOLIC ousies prevented the accomplishment RECORD will supply the cuplet that of this Christian programme. should precede these last two lines. The Turkish Empire (there is no such nation as "Turkey") at the D. F. K. Mt. Forest, Ont., Nov. 3rd, 1918. parts of three continents. In Europe the Turk held from Adrianople to The Globe Oct. 1910 William Huckle, now serving seven the first century a kingdom in suzerating seven seven suzerating seven suzerating seven suzerating seven suz guise of a private detective to extort money from various people in return for silence regarding information in out his possession, has once more come We into the limelight by claiming the authorship of hymn 676 in the Angli-can Common Book of Praise, "Just poses control of any of Asia except him for ever of a foothold in Africa. For Today," a hymn that has become In spirit stay : a great favorite with English-speak-In a letter to the Archbishop of Ottawa, written by permission of the Warden, Huckle said :

had made for man's sustenance. An of Westminster Abbey writes to Mr. infidel in the audience interrupted Jones: "The hymn 'Just for To-

me, asking why we prayed to God for "daily bread; why not ask for a year's supply?" In reply I told a ted began, or ended: story of a little girl, who upon being asked the same question replied: "Because we do not want stale Just for today.' we want fresh bread each bread : Upon reaching my home and day thinking about the incident I comsed a leaflet entitled "Just For Today," which I recited the following Sunday at an open air meeting in Hyde Park. A gentleman named Counsel, an Australian, who was resent, asked me after the meeting I would have the verses printed offering to have 20,000 printed if I would agree for him to do so. A my meetings. Perhaps our convict printer named Frederick Crawley printed them, and my name was at possessed of the hymn." ached. Another 20,000 were printed in 1883, 10,000 were printed in Pas-saic in 1887, and in 1898 10,000 were

printed in Toronto. Each time my name was attached. SOME VERSES ALTERED It has also been published in sever-

It has also been published in sever-al religious papers, I understand. The hymn 676 in "The Book of Com-mon Praise" is my leadlet, "Just for Today." The last two verses have here altered. In the original there is the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the seven distribution of the transmission of t been altered. In the original they were rendered as follows : Royal Academy. 'Cleanse and receive my parting

soul, Be Thou my stay. Bid me, if today I die,

Go home today. So for tomorrow and its needs I do not pray-

But keep me, guide me; hold me, Lord, Just for today."

My wife has copies of the original, also of others which I have composed -which you may obtain from her, her address being 1200 Goodm street north, Rochester, U. S. A.

HAS ORIGINAL COPIES I would esteem it a favor if you will inquire into the facts as given

above, and communicate with me as to the result. My object in writing to you is that credit may be given where it is due, and I am confident you will feel that if my verses are considered worthy of a place in the "Book of Common Praise," the authorship should at least be acknowl. edged. Mr. Dawson, the inspector, has seen one of the original copies of of martyrdoms have suffered most heavily, for their priests are so "Just for Today," published in 1878 with my name attached. young when they go to China that a great number of them are liable to

AUTHORSHIP ASCRIBED TO NUN Mr. J. Edmund Jones of Toronto,

who acted as Secretary of the Com pilation Committee has received Huckle's letter from the Archbishop of Ottawa, and will institute a thorough search into the claim greatly augmented numbers made.

To a Globe reporter last night Mr. Jones said: "I met the nun in Eng-land to whom these verses are as-cribed in Julian's Dictionary, and for and give the patient instructions have seen her volume of verses conhave seen her volume of verses con-taining this hymn. The verses were written in 1880 by her, and as a nun pected. In addition, the loss of is always anonymous, and would not want her name associated with a Protestant hymnal, the hymn appears in the new Hymnal 'Anon 1880' It in the new Hymnal, 'Anon, 1880.' The present claimant gives a date not make up in any considerable two years earlier, and if he can es-tablish it of course he will get the credit. It is more likely that this lady, who is a sister of Notre Dame, and comes of a very prominent family in England, is the author, as I do not think her capable of stealing their chief sources of existence, and intensely from this cutting off of

orship of the hymn "Just for To- is being done in China for the love spoke, and all were astonished at the day."

said a well-known man of learning in China, "I would ask the Popeto send us, without delay, two thou-" Teach me to live as Mary's child sand missionaries and as many nuns and brothers, so that schools of every kind, up to universities, might spring

up in every part of our country." Protestantism, which has worked The hymn, Archdeacon Wilberforce states, was given to him in the year 1873, and he printed it on the back of his pledge cards. He said : with zeal and patience for many years, has seen its opportunity, and is offering to heathen China the civ-"When I was holding a series of ilization it is struggling for. But for all its good intentions it is not guided by the light of the Holy Spirit total abstinence meetings in Canada in the year 1877, some thousands of these cards were circulated. Mr. which Our Lord promised to the Catholic Church. All the adjuncts Howland was Mayor of Toronto at that time, and presided at several of

of their missions, schools, hospitals, institutions, leave nothing to be de-sired so far as material management brother was one of those who signed the pledge with me, and so became goes, but spiritually they fail to be come centres of Christianity. In-Mr. W. H. Howland was Mayor in deed, some of the worthy men who 1887, and Mr. Jones thinks the Archwith their wives and families direct these schools and hospitals, openly deacon is mistaken as to his dates, and that it was in 1883 and not 1878 proclaim themselves actuated he received the copy of the verses. pure philanthrop c motives, with-

pure philanthrop c motives, with-out trying to inculcate any might learn that He was among them particular religious views. If one asks what views of tity of this holy man. Christianity are set before the pu-pils of these schools the answers are varied, and sometimes vague. Some inculcate any might learn that He was among them will send in time the means to have any frankly mongardist for what. The nun who wrote the hymn was Surgeons, professor of anatomy to Royal Academy. Presbyterianism the speaker pro-fesses. Many declare themselves You will note we alw fesses. Many declare themselves You will note we always choose neutral, which, unfortunately, too patrons too with which you are all THE PRESENT STATE often means rationalistic. And these, with growing rationalism of

most dangerous of all. At present out of nineso-called Uni-WAR CURTAILED NUMBER OF versities founded in China by other nationalties, one alone the "Aurora" of Shanghaiorganized by the Jesuits in

1903 is Catholic. Yet, there are two million Catholics and only 400,000 The War has both curtailed the number of the missionaries and cut off the supplies of those who are Protestants in China. Figures for the last five years show a steady increase of Protestant schools and left. Nearly all the missionaries at work in China when the War broke incontrovertible authorities declare that those who hold the schools can out belonged to one or other of the belligerent nations. A few Spanish impose their own religious views pricets were the only exceptions. So upon the youth of a country. Monseigneur Taleski, formerly many French priests were, according to the laws of Republican France,

Apostolic Delegate in the East, says liable to be called up either to join colonial troops, or to return to their "A nation possessing the ancient civilization of China cannot be conown units in Europe, so that the verted all at once without a miracle. Conversion of such a race can numerous and flourishing vicariates the Foreign Missions humanly speaking, only come as the result of hard and long continued Society of Paris have done such mag nificent work and in which they have reaped so magnificent a reward labor, and in this labor schools play

a most important part." The Pope, giving the conversion o China, as the general intention of the Apostleship of Prayer for Novem implores us to pray for gigantic mission field so be called upon for military service. More than a third of their number have thus been recalled. Those who this

full of promise, and yet so threatened with dangers on every have been left at their posts have side. He bids us implore the com-passionate Heart of Jesus, which their time and energies more than occupied in ministering to the ached over the sheep that was lost of over the crowd threatened with starvation in the desert, to have pity native Christians, left without a pastor, and they cannot possibly seek

on the lost sheep of China, on the crowd threatened with spiritual needed to the crowds of catechustarvation in that vast empire. mens waiting to be received into the Church. A great falling off in the "O Lord, has there ever before been such a vast crowd in such dan ger and such misery? We implore of Thee to bestow upon them mercies greater than all Thy other mercies.

> THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

ST. ANTHONY'S FUND

OTHER CLAIMS MADE then the number of converts Other claims have been made to but suffer accordingly. then the number of converts Other claims have been made to the state of t

the soul of that priest lights all His own. St. Francis hearing of his learning appointed him a teacher-provided it did not interfere with devotion. God's work through An-thony had begun. The life of the lowly monk was soon a public one and he became in turn, teacher preacher and ruler of his community. God worked wonders through his hands. His life was the life of a saint, never did that gifted priest forget the spirit of devotion, it guided all his actions, ruled all he did. Marvelous as the stories are concerning the saint we do not know all the good that came through his ministry. Working among the students of Padua that humble monk reformed a generation. Lastly St. Anthony was a wonder-worker. The Gospel tells us that God wrought by the hands of Paul uncommon miracles. in order to convert the pagans so God by the hands of Anthony did most uncommon works that his generation

familiar. You easily guess the reason. It is because you are accus-Japan so close at hand, are the tomed to know these sources of God's grace for you, you realize the benefits acquired for yourself, well, what could be more natural then than that we ourselves should have hope through these means. Do you real-ize too that many, many souls have not your chances? They have no priests or only few and these have to work under great difficulties, so we appeal to St. Anthony to send us help and we appeal to you in his name knowing that the great Saint will be pleased that your intention is directed to this splendid work of the Church.

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

should be addressed :

Previously acknowledged \$910 00 Anonymous..... MASS INTENTIONS

J. L. C., Boiestown, N. B 1		
D. L. O., DOLOBUOWLA, M. D.	15	00
A Friend, Ottawa	3	00
Margaret Purtell, Kenilworth	$\overline{5}$	00

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funde to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in We began some time ago a Fund China. Five thousand dollars will

EXTENSION, London, Ont. DONATIONS

Contributions through this office CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE

WHY HE WROTE IT In July, 18,8, I was addressing an

this hymn. She told me that her mother had once received a copy of the verses copied out in manuscript from a friend, who claimed that her but if the present state of things co daughter had written them. I have sent her a copy of this letter making claim to the authorship, as she will no doubt be interested to know it." Cardinal Newman. This charming little prayer was composed by an English nun, Sister M. Xavier, whose he would have dealt with this

claim. The note reads: "In the Messenger of the Sacred Heart, 1880; full form in Hymnis et cantics; (verses sacred and profane by Sister Notre Dame, S. M. X.), 1903. Hymn has been frequently and erron ecusly attributed to Bishop Samuel Wilberforce."

THREE MORE VERSES

The note further states that the writer had told the compiler of the notes (Mr. Jones) that she preferred to remain anonymous, and cites three verses which were in the original which are not in the Hymnal. They are as follows :

Let me in purgatorial fires Brief space delay O, let me if today I die.

life

Go home today.

And if today my tide of life Shall ebb away, Let me thy sacraments receive

Sweet Lord, today. Let me with Thee, my own true

Stay Thou with me, my only strength, to the priesthood. Just for today."

DISMISSES CONVICT'S CLAIM

The Globe, Nov. 18, 1910

Mr. J. Edward Jones, Chairman of the Hymnal Committee of the Angliopen air meeting in Hyde Park, Eng-land, my subject being "Infidelity of W. G. Huckle, the convict, to auth-

missions with

Amen.

OF CHINA

MISSIONARIES AND CUT OFF

SUPPLIES

The Far East

is \$5,000. tinues how are even those 75,000 ary work. The Bishops of the West new members of the Church to be instructed and encouraged to perse-vere? Other figures are given show. of helping them and we already have some bourses established. The in-terest on the money invested does ing the increase in the number of Catholics in China during the last few years. In 1915 it was 1.750.655. the work. Such is our method. What and in 1916 1.827,152. During the could be better! Today you are ten years the annual increase has buying Victory Bonds; they pay as and in 1916 1,827,152. During the you know $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, well, we invested in these bonds feeling that we could been from 50,000 to 80 000. The fig-ures might have easily have passed the 100,000 if the missionaries, pre-ferring quality to quantity, did not insist on a sound course of instruc-either our friends in heaven. We tion and a long period of probation mean of course the Saints, "may my before receiving their adult converts. Naturally the number of converts. In the ever with the Saints, may my the great convert, Cardinal Newman, lot be ever with the Saints" exclaimed in the different vicariates varies considerably ; some parts of China seem of religious men and religious teach-

when having examined the thoughts to be more visibly blessed by God ers he turned to them as our heaver than others, whilst there are vast ly guides and God's ever reliable districts that missionary effort has earthly teachers. So we appeal to and then dwindled almost to disap-noting point. mot yet reached, and others in which missions have flourished for a time did work. Why St. Anthony ? First

In recent years Italian and Span-

wrought, even the very legends that surround his name prove it, then he was a great priest; true his gitts ish Jesuits have taken up work in Kiang Nan, where 194 priests labourwere not discovered immediately ed amongst fifty million pagans, to minister to some 234,700 Christians and a large number of cathechumens. but they were discovered and in God's own time. You all remember the Then, as we all know, the Irish Misoccasion ; St. Anthony then an sion to China is being formed, and known Franciscan monk who had towards it many hopeful eyes are been appointed to a quiet work at from those countries which were called Montepaolo saying Mass for formerly able to do so much for Chris. the lay brothers of his community.

tianity there. The vicariates also have seminaries for native students Forli, both Dominican and Francis can monks were to be ordained, no But for these native seminaries one thing is needful, nay, it is im wanted. The Dominicans, the Preach perative, and that is prayer, all the world over, for the perseverance and sanctification of their students, and one was ready, the Franciscans were

"A sostleship," but of all readers, are

implored. A long book-shelf could began at first with hesitation, timidly, Previously acknowled scarcely hold an account of all that but soon the spirit of his fervor A Priest, Antigonish.

ceived so far \$422.75. The objective we state this amount so on forever. All imbued with the because we hope to make these Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, I bourses a fund of perpetual mission am sure, contribute generously to this fund

> Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary, J. M. FRASER.

I propose the following burses for subscription :

SACRED HEART BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$313 00 Miss M. Brennan, Torquay..... Reader, Toronto ... 1 00 Miss Margaret Nolan, Outremont Montreal... 62 42

QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE

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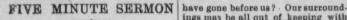
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Mr. McH., Almonte. For the grace of a happy death. St. John's 5 00 HOLY SOULS BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$23 00 LITTLE FLOWER BURSE

Previously acknowledged..... \$19 50



REV. J. P. HICKEY, O. S. B.

SIX

RESULTS OF & GOOD LIFE The kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of tard seed. (Matt. xiii. 31.)

This parable of the mustard seed. my dear brethren, was spoken by our Blessed Lord immediately after those of the sower and the cockle amongst Those two parables wheat. teach us the difficulty of being good, and how few keep good. Only one-fourth of the hearers receive the Word of God; and even then, amongst the good seed, the enemy sows the cockle. Their lesson is one of discouragement; the lesson from the parable of the mustard seed, on the other hand, is one of encouragement-viz., from so small a begin-ning great results. "The least indeed of all seeds, but when it is grown up it is greater than all herbs nd becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and dwell in the branches thereof." (ibid., 32.)

The truth of this parable stands test, and it does us good to fy it. The remembrance of it comforted many a humiliated has heart, given courage, determination, and strength to many a waylarer iourneying to heaven.

For who is typified, in the first place, by the mustard seed? Christ our Lord. His birth, His life, His apparent failure in the world, the as even His disciples disaster. thought, of His death, were the seed. Contrast them with the redemption that He brought and the victory with which He has overcome the world! What Name is known, and adored,

And as the parable depicted Him. self, so also is it true of His Spouse, the Holy Catholic Church. Born in the upper chamber in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost, nursed in sor- have made all His works go for row and suffering, exiled, hidden in naught. the catacombs, stamped out, as the Huma persecutors foolishly boasted, it lived through all, and grew and gathered road to their eternal destiny. As strength, and when the days of peace ed, it was found to have overlife, spread the world.

But we can realize things of the days of our fathers and of the pres-ent, better and more readily than those of the distant past. As an example, then, of the growth of the Church take that of the United States of America. We know it now as the most enterprising and most pushing Christian nation in the world. Less than one hundred and twenty years narrow, to the human eye less atago their first Bishop was created by Pope Pius VI. Bishop Carroll was consecrated at Lulworth Castle, in tractive, but leading more directly to its end ; this the road of the priv ileged or extraordinary life. Each of us has to choose between these the South of England-the mustard seed of the American Church, Betwo, for we are meant for either one fore he died, in 1815, four more of them. If we get on the wrong bishoprics had been added to Baltimore, and there were thirty priests for that vast continent. Watch the miraculous growth of the Holy Church. In thirty years more-that is, in 1845—there were twenty one Bishops, and the thirty priests had become seven hundred. And in forty years after that, when Catholic America celebrated its' centenary-1889-the one Bishop, of a hundred years ago, looked down from heaven upon the land, and beheld thirteen Archbishops, seventy one Bishops, and eight thousand priests!

And who had chiefly peopled God's Church in the United States? The poor Irish emigrant and his children. The penal laws, the famine years, had depleted Ireland, but her people had gone forth, poor little seeds of

to work out their destiny in married ings may be all out of keeping with life, but have attained to marked our hearts' intentions and desires. sanctity in doing so. St. Anne, St. sanctity in doing so. St. Anne, St. Joachim, St. Monica, St. Elizabeth of Neighbours, with no religion, could not understand us if they tried: they see nothing very different in our lives from their own: but God Hungary, are only a few of the many models held up to us by the Church. We are nowhere taught that to be does. We are living for Him, aiming to please Him, longing to be faithful virtuous, one must leave the world and enter the priesthood or the conto Him. Our hearts are not here; they are with those who have gone vent. For many, it would be an egregious mistake to do so. There is always great need of thoroughly before us, who persevered to the end, virtuous people who, in the world, will establish and maintain model Christian families. Those intended and who are now happy for ever with the Saints of God, as the blessed result of a good life. by God to follow such a life would fail in their vocation, were they to

VOCATIONS

We read of a Monsieur Dupont, known in the town of Tours, France, where a century ago he lived, as "the saint." His friends urged him It was the belief of the old-time pagans that among their honored gods and goddesses a certain number watched over the cradles of little take up the life of the priesth I shall pray that God may enlight. children, directing them, from their en me as to His will" was his an swer. After due reflection, accomearliest moments, towards adopting that particular calling in life for panied by prayer, he confessed to his which each child was destined. We In vain have I prayed. advisers: see in that pagan belief a resem feel no inclination whatsoever towards the priesthood or the relig-ious life. It is my vocation to refeel blance to the teaching of our own religion, that each creature coming forth from the hand of God is des-

adopt any other.

main in the world and there to serve tined to fill a special and definite place in the realm of creation, and God and work for the salvatio souls." And he remained a layman, that God's divine assistance is at the of exemplary and holy life. disposal of every creature towards carrying out His eternal plan. There are some however who ard To come down to the fundamental eason for our existence, we recall called by God to lead an extraordinary life. Their vocation is the more sublime, and aims directly at that self denial and Christian perthe lesson, given us in our earliest days, as to why we are in this world. Why did God create us? What is

fection of which the Son of God Himself is the model. One who is the chief, the one and only reason for our existence? The Catechism told us that. It taught us that "God called to leave the world and follow Christ is expected to reproduce in himself, or herself, those virtues made us to know Him, to love Him and to serve Him in this world, and What Name is known, and adored, and recognized as King of earth and heaven but that once despised Name that was nailed to the cross, "Jesus of Nazareth?" The mustard seed in the calling of every one of us, that was nailed to the cross, "Lesus to be happy with Him forever in the next world." That is the "voca-tion," the calling of every one of us, the area all tend. religious referred to as "another Christ." And if it be argued that there have been individuals who without exception. We are all tend-ing toward eternal happiness with have entered into this extraordinary life without the manifest vocation God. If we fail to attain that end, our existence has been in vain. We have frustrated the plan of God; to it, it is conversely just as sadly true that many have suspected the call, or heard it whispered in their own hearts, and have failed to give

Human experience has shown us it heed. The means by which God manifests His Divine will towards His fought and won and the French were oreatures are many and different. now rapidly advancing. At the one, starting out on the journey of creatures are many and different. now rapidly advancing. At the life, scans the future to find the Not all are shown their vocation as moment when her death seemed only path by which he is to travel, he clearly as was St. Peter. who was a moment away the French artillery bidden : "Come, follow Me !" or St. opened fire on the town and the Ger-fusing choice of ways. He cannot, Paul, who was struck down and man positions around Eclusier. The of course, elect more than one. And his choice, in the final analysis, bfinded on the road to Damascus will be one of two. The first is a Divine Providence will use ordinary the confusion Marcelle was able to broad, well set and attractive road, means in showing and developing escape to her subterranean gallery. means in showing and developing winding in easy course towards their vocations. How these means eternity; this the road of the common or ordinary life. The other is importance.—Catholic Transcript. Shortly after the French reoccupied Eclusier. The Times goes on to say Between the lines of the opposing

> A HEROINE OF THE WAR

road we are out of place. And our THE CROSS OF HONOR mistake will not concern ourselves alone : we are sure to interfere, in addition, with others who are follow ing the same road on which we travel. The selection of our path cannot be left to chance. We are not to be carried along on whatever route the the first retreat to the hards of a won the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and since that time her gal-lantry has been such that she has They locked her up in the little winds of fortune may blow us. If, in its wildest sense, our vocation is winds of fortune may blow us. If, in its wildest sense, our vocation is lantry has been such that she has to eternal life, so, in a special way may we be said, each of us, to have a calling to a particular path that that France gave honors to the great the barts of fortune in the little that france gave honors to the great the battle of the Somme. On the to eternal life, so, in a special way may we be said, each of us, to have

We have noted that God does not give anyone a vocation without giv. Ing him special help to follow it. If Klotz, from the department of the wall. Through this hole, unperceived

the fleeing Frenchmen.

the Faith, and had already grown up the faith, and had already grown up the noble tree with its spreading branches, the Church of Christ upon earth. Do not remembrances such as the call our service and the proton of the service and the proton of the service and the serv

CATHOLIC RECORD THE

MORE KIDNEY NO TROUBLE Since He Commenced

to Take "Fruit-a-tives" 78 LEES AVENUE, OTTAWA, ONT. "Three years ago, I began to feel run-down and tired, and suffered very much from Liver and Kidney Trouble. Having read of 'Fruit-atives', I thought I would try them. The result was surprising.

Bulletin.

WHEN THE SIXTY NINTH

COMES BACK

The Sixty-ninth is on its way-

France heard it long ago, And the Germans know we're com

We've taken on the centract, and

when the job is through We'll let them hear a Yankee cheer and an Irish ballad, too.

'The Harp That Once Through

and the Kaiser in a sack,

stormy sea we crossed.

for another one.

Hine.

comes back.

ing, to give them blow for

Tara's Halls" shall fill the air with song,

port is neared by our triumph.

York will be seen one Irish

Green when the Sixty-ninth

Heights will aid us from the

I have not had an hour's sickness since I commenced using 'Fruit-atives', and I know now what I have not known for a good many yearsthat is, the blessing of a healthy body and clear thinking brain". WALTER J. MARRIOTT.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

She not only kept these men hidden And the Shamrock be cheered as the but fed them, provided them with civilian garments, and, when a proand throng, With the Potedam Palace on a truck pitious moment arrived, aided them

to escape into the French lines. New While she was helping a seven teenth she was caught by a detach ment of Germans, who dragged her and the French soldier before the local commander. When asked We brought back from the border our flag-t'was never lost; We left behind the land we love, the whether she had indeed meant to help the soldier to escape she cried out

We heard the cry of Belgium, and France the free and fair; "Yes! And he is not the first. I helped sixteen others and I got them For where there's work for fightingwhere you cannot catch them. Do what you will with me now. an orphan and have but one mother The men who fought at Marye's

-France! I am not atraid to die." She was sentenced to be shot. sky. They showed the world at Freder-They took her from the courtroom and whice her before the firing squad, out while the girl had been helping seventeen soldiers to escape, the battle of the Marne had been At Blackburn Ford they think of us,

God rest our valiant leaders dead, cannonade was so sudden that the Ordinary souls must expect that firing squad was disbanded, and in

Shortly after the French reoccupied

armies lay the Somme, which in the vicinity of Eclusier and Frise spreads out into a sort of big pond with marshy banks. When the water rose it often flooded the lines so that soldiers frequently lost their way, and how A GIRL BOOKKEEPER WON here it was that Marcelle again found

a means of aiding France. Being THE CROSS OF HONOR The most signal honor France can neighborhood, she used to pilot parbestow has been conferred upon little Marcelle Semmer for her heroism in again close to death. While leading Marcelle Semmer for her heroism in the War. Long ago, as far back as a squad of men who wanted to dig the first retreat to the Marne, she an advanced trench in the village of

will bring us there. God's hand is stretched forth to lead us along that particular route. If we yield to His guidance and follow it, we are fol-lowing our vocation. We have noted that God does not

The auditors, every man, woman Even if peace came to-morrow it would probably take from 12 to 18 months to bring all the Canadians and child of them, leaped to their eet, mad with enthusiasm. They They craned their necks to catch a glimpse back. them, the young girl stood up, blush-ing. Through the great hall of the Sorbonne, where the most famous people of the world had been hon. They would have to be kept in the meantime.

Pay and allowances alone cost over \$14,000 000 a month. Transportation expense would probably amount to \$15,000,000. ored by France, swept a storm of cheers. A reward more splendid than the Cross of the Legion of

To demobilize the Canadian troops would undoubtedly cost over \$250, Honor, than the War Cross, than the salutes of soldiers at the front, had 000.000.

\$500,000,000 is needed through the come to Marcelle Summer .- St. Paul Victory Loan, no matter what co or goes.

Canadian industry and the Army both need strong financial support

The heart that suffers with resignation sees farther than the mind that reasons.

Dangerous Antiseptics and Germicides Are Unnecessary

A dependable antiseptic has come to A dependable antiseptic has come to be considered a necessity in most homes. Especially is this true since Absorbine, Jr., has had such a wide introduction, because this liniment is not only a pow-erful antiseptic and germicide, but it is absolutely safe to use and to have around the house. It is not poisonous and it cannot do harm even if the children do get hold of it. That is a big point to consider.

Children do get noid of it. That is a big point to consider. Absorbine, Jr., is concentrated and is therefore economical It retains its germicidal properties even diluted one part Absorbine, Jr., to 100 parts water, and its antiseptic properties, one part Absorbine, Jr., to 200 parts of water. The antisentic and germicidal proper-Absorbine, Jr., to 200 parts of water. The antiseptic and germicidal proper-ties have been repeatedly tested and proven in many prominent chemical laboratories. Detailed laboratory re-ports mailed upon request. Absorbine, Jr., combines safety with efficiency. \$1.25 a bottle at most drug-gists or postnaid. men, the Sixty-ninth is there.

efficiency. el.a.d. gists or postpaid. Send loc. for ilberal trial bottle. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Montreal, Can

icksburg how Irish soldiers 299 Lymans Bldg.,

LONDON, CANADA

Atlanta and Bull Run, There are many silver rings on the old flagstaff, but there's room The Catholic Highlands of Scotland

The Western Highlands whom we cannot forget; They'll see the Fighting Irish and the Fighting Irish yet. and Islands

While Ryan, Roe and Corcoran on history's pages shine, A wreath of laurel and shamrock DOM ODO BLUNDELL O. S. B., F. S. A. (SCOT.) mits the head of Colonel Author of "The Catholic Highlands of Scotlan (Central Highlands)" "Ancient Catholic Homes of Scotland"

The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls " shall fill the air with soug, And the Shamrock be cheered as the

port is neared by our triumphant throng, With Potedam Palace on a truck and

the Kaiser in a eack,

-JOYCE KILMER

5,000 more Canadians overseas than there were a year ago.



NOVEMBER 16 1918





Do not remembrances such to with the dit. these fill our souls with gratitude ed it. "What an impression of strength is conversed by the loco-

and power is conveyed by the loco-motive as it rumbles swiftly round age to face our duties and our work as Catholics? When prayer is disit heavy freight and precious human lives," says a writer on this subject. tasteful, our heart unruly, perseverance in a good life eluding our en-deavours, we must not lose heart, "But let the engine jump off the track and follow a road of its own but be determined to be faithful in little things. Remember, the king. choosing, and a lamentable wreck of tangled and twisted steel and iron will be seen. So it is with human dom of God is like to a grain of muswho have gone before us, who built lives. God is never sparing of hapup the Church of God, were only piness and prosperity, of love and beauty of soul, to those who, with poor sinners like ourselves. They tions, jealousies, heart burnings like ourselves; but they charished the faith of God, and nersevered in late along the path of their life. "Not so when passion, or ambition service of prayer, of obedience to the laws of the Church, of respect and or the love of pleasure are the only reverence for all that they had been guiding stars in the journey heaventaught to love and hold dear. And ward. These lights soon flicker and the result? Everlasting joy and glory with the angels of God in abandon their followers to wretchedness and to themselves." heaven.

Through an erroneous notion, many have come to understand "vo It is so easy to forget in everyday life, to raise up our eyes and rememcation" to mean only a call to what we have termed the extraordinary, or privileged life-the life of the ber that we are meant for heaven. Look at the result, the good life, instead of bemoaning the burden we have to carry, the length of the journey, and the weariness of well doing. Discouragement and re the near out of any the near out of any the near out of the near out of the christian life. From the beginning God has clearly marked out this path courage us, to make us prize the gift tures. His Blessed Mother and St. of faith that he has bestowed on us, and to warm our hearts with the de-Joseph were called to live in the world. For those who, like them, were to set up their own Nazareths, special help and supernatural assistsire of imitating those who have

gone before us. The faith within us can transform The faith within us can transform our daily life. Offering all that we do each day to the hoffour of God, we are not working then long hours for a poor pittance. No; the work of sacramental dignity. No argument is needed to show

our labour and our faith is for God, and God is faithful to reward us.

that life in the world is not incom-patible with attaining eternal salva-And in the constant of leavour of a holy, though hidden life, is it not a ation to think of those who of souls who have not only not failed tate retreat from Charleroi and Mons. our gratitude, our admiration

districts who never lost faith in the

By this time her fame had spread and rewards began to shower upon ultimate return of the French. Then he recounted the service which Marcelle Semmer, only twenty one, had performed : War Cross. In spite of all she had curves and over bridges, pulling after performed : The outbreak of the War found her

gone through, she persisted in stay-ing in the Somme country and conan orphan girl in the little village of Eclusier, near Frise, on the Somme. tinued to work in the cause of There she was a bookkeeper and France. For fifteen months she remained, despite shot and shell, in tory founded by her father, an Alsa-tian who had fled from Alsace in of wounded soldiers. Also among tian who had field from Alesce in 1871, not wishing to become a Ger her charges was a woman of ninety too feeble to travel to a safer place. Marcelle looked out for her night man subject. After the defeat of the Allies at Charleroi the French tried to make a stand along the Somme, but being outnumbared by the huge forces of the invaders, they fell back and day with unflagging devotion Everywhere soldiers knew and

admired her. One English general ordered his soldiers to salute when she passed and refrain from addressacross a canal in the vicinity of Marcelle Semmer's home, with the enemy in hot pursuit. When the retreating

ing her unless she spoke first. At last, however, the strain of bombardment and work, aided by Frenchmen had got across the canal, the young girl had the presence of mind to raise the drawbridge over her grief at the death of her soldier the canal. Then, fearing that the brother and brother in-law, proved the canal. Then, fearing that the German advance guard, now close too, much for her strength and she behind, might swin across the canal and seize from her the key, without which the drawbridge could not be lowered again, she threw it into the canal. She was in the nick of time. Already German soldiers on the other tinue to aid the wounded. She added bank were firing across at her and that it was necessary for her to work,

the fleeing Frenchmen. By this audacious act Marcelle Semmer held up the advance of an granted. The Times concludes: entire German army corps until the following morning. Not until then were they able to collect some boats, All this Mr. Klotz told his audience at the Sorbonne. Then suddenly he stretched out his hand in dramatic gesture and electrified his auditors with these words : make a pontoon bridge and negotiate "This little heroine of Picardy, this

make a pontoon bridge and negociate the passage of the canal, thus giving away golden hours to the hard-pressed French troops. In spite of all the risks, the young admirable girl, this incarnation of the qualities of the woman of France, this girl of simple origin, flawless dignity, of serious mind and gentle ways, this girl of indomitable will girl insisted on remaining in her village during the German occupation. In a subterranean passage used in the working of a phosphate mine

power, is here, ladies and gentlemen, here among you, in this room! And near Eclusier the brave Marcelle managed to conceal no less than six-I feel that I am the spokesman for from their commands in the precipi-to ber the expression of our respect,

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE BOY WHO LOVES HIS MOTHER

She sat in the porch in the sunshine, As I went down the street-A woman whose hair was silver, But whose face was blossom sweet, Making me think of a garden When, in spite of the frost and snow Of bleak November weather, Late fragrant lilies blow.

I heard a footstep behind me. And the sound of a merry laugh, And I knew the heart it came from Would be like a comforting staff In the time and hour of trouble Hopeful and brave and strong, One of the hearts to lean on, When we think all things go wrong

I turned at the click of the gate-

latch, And met his manly look A face like his gives me pleasure Like the page of a pleasant book. It told of a steadfast purpose, Of a brave and daring will, A face with a promise in it That God grant, the years fulfil

He went up the pathway singing ; I saw the woman's eyes Grow bright with a wordless wel

come, As sunshine warms the skies Back again, sweetheart mother,' He cried, and bent to kiss The loving face uplifted For what some mothers miss.

That boy will do to depend on. I know that this is true— From lads in love with their

mothers Our bravest heroes grew. Earth's grandest hearts have been

loving ones Since time and earth began ;

And the boy who kisses his mother Is every inch a man. -N. Y. Catholic News.

MR. DOOLEY ON OPPORTUNITY

Opporchunity knocks at ivery man's dure wanst. On some men's dures it hammers till it breaks down th' dure, an' thin it goes in an' wakes him up if he's asleep, an' aftherward it wurks f'r him as a night watchman. On other men's dures it knocks an' runs away, an' on th' dures iv some men it knocks an' whin they come out it hits thim over th' head with an ax. But iveryone has an opporchunity.

THEIR BRAINS NEED EXERCISE

Adjutant General McCain scores the great number of mental slackers coming to light in training camps. In a letter to the president of a great military school he urges educators to give their pupils exercise in mental alertness, in quick thinking and clear speaking. His letter is an education al classic.

Here are extracts from the Adjutant General's letter : "A great many men have failed at

camp because of inability to articu late clearly. A man who cannot im-part his idea to his command in clear distinct language, and with sufficient volume of voice to be heard reasonably far is not qualified to give comids upon which human life de-de. * * In addition to this pende. physical disability and slouchiness is what might be termed the slouchiness of mental attitude. Many men fail * * because they have not been trained to appreciate the importance of accuracy in thinking."

HIS DEBT TO THE ARMY

Peter B. Kyne writes in the American Magazine of the influence on his This decided him to be baptized, and hero-worship that is very part of us. shortly after he left the army. He a soldier:

"I think that, of all the experiences and adventures I have had in the Arians, he took shelter with St. times, it is true, the honor is mising my fourteen months in the regu-lar army have had the most profound he was made Bishop of Tours. His But the sentiment at the bottom of it effect in shaping my destiny.

recruiting

any subject. They have no very strong religious faith, no strong political convictions, no decided moral convictions. The drift along with the tide, easily, indifferently, always following the line of least re-cistance. rmitted her clients to die without The men who go onward and up the Holy Viaticum : he devoutly apward are resolute. They have cour-age. They are willing to take risks. pealed to her aid, and she appeal with two angels, who gave him the

They are ready to have responsibility. They are eager to work early and late, if only success is at the end of their toil.-Catholic Columbian.

COURTESY IN BUSINESS

own.

Casket.

tion, he was obliged to fly from Vienna; and, having proved his con-Most of us realize the importance stancy by cheerfully performing the most menial offices, he was admitted of the social graces in our leisure times, when our contact with those to the novitiate at Rome. There he with whom we are thrown is purely social. But there are few of us who sense the real importance of courtesy to his institute. He died, as he had prayed to die, on the feast of the in business hours. Like most conventions, politeness Assumption, 1568, at the age of

Sacred Host. He was cured of this

illness by Our Lady herself, and was bidden by her to enter the Society of

Jesus. To avoid his father's opposi-

is but the outward expression of an underlying principle which has been seventeen. NOVEMBER 15 .- ST. GERTRUDE, ABBESS found a good working basis for daily Gertrude was born in the year living, and, also like most conven-tions, its real importance is often 263, of a noble Saxon family, and lost sight of because of the very fact

Politeness is nothing more nor less han consideration for other people, difficult is not possesserily fornded to make the age of five for educa-base of the strong mind was carefully cultivated, and she wrote Latin with unusual algements of the strong mind was that it is so obvious. than consideration for other people, and it is not necessarily founded Latin with unusual elegance and upon any unselfish theory, but simply upon the fact that where there force ; above all, she was perfect in humility and mortification, in obediis personal contact there must be a ence, and in all monastic observances. certain acknowledgment of the Her life was crowded with wonders. other fellow's rights as well as one's She has in obedience recorded some ef her visions, in which she traces

own. There is nothing that will oil the wheels of the business machinery more effectively than starting the day pleasantly and courteously. In a large business concern in the

city a rule that is tacitly obeyed by every one employed is that of the all to the Passion of Our Lord and to pleasant morning greeting. From the head of the concern to the office abbey with perfect wisdom and love boy "Good mornings" are exchanged for forty years. Her life was one of great and almost continual suffering, and her longing to be with Jesus was and the day is started off in the right

It may seem a little thing, that not granted till A. D. 1334, when she rning exchange of civility, but had reached her seventy-second year. this is the way the man who is at the NOVEMBER 16 .- ST. EDMUND OF head of that great concern feels about it, and he is one of the most CANTERBURY

St. Edmund left his home at Abinsuccessful men in the country: "I believe that there is nothing gdon, a boy of twelve years old, to study at Oxford, and there protected ore essential to success in any line of business than courtesy to other himself against many grievous temptations by a vow of chastity, and by espousing himself to Mary for life. Friction causes more business failures than anything else in the world, and friction is caused by the attitude of the office force to life, and as treasurer of the diocese each other and to the public. I have found that if you can get people into the habit of politeness, it is a habit that will help them over many a hard situation. In 1234 he was raised to the see of Canterbury, 'I do not expect my office force to where he fearlessly defended the

years of his death

ALL SAINTS

No need to tell us today that it is

a worthy sentiment to honor our

fearful of slighting even one soul that has conquered and has attained

show me any more courtesy than I rights of Church and State against show to them. I do not think my office boy has any right to place me at a disadvantage, and this he does if but finding himself unable to force that monarch to relinquish the liv he is more polite than I am.-The ings which he kept vacant for the benefit of the royal coffers, Edmund retired into exile sooner than appear

to connive at so foul a wrong. After OUR BOYS AND GIRLS two years spent in solitude and prayer, he went to his reward, and

SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF SAINTS OF THE WEEK

NOVEMBER 11 .- ST. MARTIN OF TOURS When a mere boy, Martin became a Christian catechumen against his parents' wish; and at fifteen was therefore seized by his father, a pagan soldier, and enrolled in the army. One winter's day, when stationed at Amiens, he met a beggar heroes. Day by day we read the list of those who have laid down their almost naked and frozen with cold. Having no money, he cut his cloak in lives for their counry, for us, and two and gave him the half. That we thrill at those names. Every one night he saw Our Lord clothed in the is the name of a hero. The croix de half cloak, and heard Him say to the guerre is an honor worthily sought. angels : "Martin, yet a catechumen, It is not a common thing. It has hath wrapped Me in this garment." been created by the sentiment of

succeeded in converting his mother ; who has done something, the man but, being driven from his home by who stands above his fellows. flock, though Christian in name, was is a natural one. It is the compul-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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Hence All Saints by the grace of will see it."

Hence All Saints by the grace of God is our own feast by anticipation. It shows us what our real goal is. It the things that are not worth while, and bids us set our hearts on the eternal things. To think of Heaven is to stead onesself amid the cerea victory. Already parts of the given triangle of the standard victory and the standard on the standard on the standard parts of the standard victory. Already parts of the given triangle on the standard parts of t is to steady onesself amid the cares victory. Already part of the gigantic and sorrows of the world. "Seek ye army under his command (and, first the Kingdom of God." That happily, this part is made up of being done everything else matters little. But All Saints is not only a day of singled out by a French Jesuit prohope, a day of praise. It is a day of tessor as the redeemer of Metz, is a intercession. The doctrine of the praying man as well as a fighting Communion of Saints tells us that the saints in Heaven can help us by their pravers. Truly it ought to be to say: "I see him and I hear him a wonderful consolation to us to know that we can enlist the whole court of Heaven in the work of our sanctification.-Boston Pilot.

WORK OF THE NUNS

One of the characteristic traits of the Catholic nun is her retiring modesty and her dislike of publicity. The very nature of her profession demands that all her work and her thoughts be centered dire thy in Almighty God. At the same time, she is ever ready and willing promptly to administer to the needs of God's children, realizing that in this work she is best showing her love for God.

While a great deal has been said of the noble and self sacrificing work of lay nurses in hospital and on battle field, very little news has been trans mitted through the press to tell of the part which the Sisters are play-ing in the great struggle. From

time to time we are told that this or that nun has been decorated for courage and fidelity to duty. These frequent references indicate to some extent the part which these holy women are upholding in the midst of world dangers.

has been officially announced that there are fifteen thousand Sisters of the miracles wrought at his tomb at Pontigny were so numerous that he was canonized in 1246, within four thousands of devoted women belong-ing to other Communities who are

With a thrill of pride we write the record. We write it not to break through the silence which religion imposes-but that the world may know that the daughters of the

patriotism. They who would banish the garb of nowhere else to go, and it is surpris the gentle Sister from the schools ing how many, both officers and men, must feel a pang of remorse when become converts to the Catholic they behold the silent thousands, | faith.) On one occasion a very ser garbed in the sacred garb of religion, ious situation was met because the sacrificing themselves in camp, in men could be reached quickly hospital, on the fields furrowed with through the chaplain. He read the shrapnel and bomb.

turns from the wars, will know. No veteran of our Civil War but bowed in reverence before the silent | had an opportunity to hold a service. He learned h

man. Of him Rene Puaux, a former officer under his command, has this of Cassel was deserted, to meditate upon his task and to seek consolation for the immense bereavement of which he never spoke."

General Foch, the man of prayer.

who is directing the American boys and their Allies to victory, will, when victory for the forces of right has been won by him, return to a home he left "in the joy of a summer Sun day," as Puaux says, to find his son slain, and daughter widowed; orphaned babes "who have never known their fathers." The War has exacted heavy personal toll of this fighting man of prayer.-N. Y. Catholic News.

TRIBUTE TO OUR CHAPLAINS

The American Catholic army chap lain in France has made a deep impression on all who have had an opportunity to observe his work among the soldiers. Writing on the effect of the War on religion Naboth Hedin. Paris correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, quotes a Brooklyn National An exchange now tells us that it Army officer "who at home is a Sunday school superintendent :'

forces on the various battle fronts. Its Catholic members were always thousands of devoted women below "In our company we never had services held by the regimental chap lain, or at the French village church sacrificing themselves in the cause of You will find few Catholics neglecting Mass when under shell fire, or

"From a military point of view, the Catholic chaplaincy works very well. At the hours of Mass we always know where to find the majority of the Church stand side by side with her boys, whether Catholic or not. sons in the deeds of heroism and (Those who are not Catholics go with the others, because they have hrapnel and bomb. But the soldier iad, when he re-urns from the wars, will know. No vature of Circuit Wars het danger was averted.

"For the Protestant boys we never

Standard Library 60c. Each, Postpaid

eventures of Four Young Americans, By Hen E. Delamare, This book describes the st E. Delamare, Inis book de-times during their trip abroad, of Johnny who was lost in the C

or Johnny who was lost in the Catacombs, Arnoul, the Englishman, by Francis Aveling. Alley Moore. A tale of the times, by Richard Baptis. O'Brien, D. D. Showing how eviction, murder and such pastimes are managed and justice adminis-tered in Iteland, together with many stirring incl-dents in other lands. The story tells of the heroit lives of our lish grandfathers and grandmothers There is no lack of incident and accident. Foo, those interested in Irish history of these later days Alley Moore in a new dress will serve a good

Arabella, by Anna T. Sadlier. Auriel Selwode, by Emily Bowles. Woven with strands of history are dark threads of jealousy plots and forgeries; but there are also bright weavings of love; and, of course, all's well that ends well.

Back to Rome, by Scrutator (J. Godfrey Rupert.) Being a Series of Private Letters, etc., addressed a sa Anglican Clergyman. By The Royal Road, by Marie Haultmont.

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Converts to Rome, by Gordon W. Gorman. Bio graphical List of the Most Notable Converts to the Catholic Church in the United Kingdom during the Last Sixty Years.
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thelmina is one well worth the reading. sel Who Dared, A; A novel, by Gen levier

Jamesi Who Dared, A; A novel, by Geneview Irone. Idgar, or From Atheism to the Full Truth, by Louis Vou Hammestein, S. J. Some of his book have gained a world while renown and spread hi name far and wide as a first-class apologisi who is up to date in every branch of Protestan controversy. In this translation he gives us a new proof of his spologetic genius and enterprise. Ive of Diamonds. By Mrs, Guthrie, An interesting novel full of excitement and many thrile. Th who is up to-date in every branch or Protestant controversy. In this translation he gives us a new proof of his apologetic genius and enterprise. Pres of Diamonds, By Mrs, Guthrie, An interesting novel full of excitement and many thrills, Th scene is laid in England, alterward drifting t Russia and Siberia, Floridalisa, By Anton Glulio Barilli, A Quals Italian Tale, describing the hardships of an artis who finally won the hand of a beautiful youn, Italian make, in maringe. Hourange, By Madame Augustus Creaven. Thir chamming novel has been regarded as a model lor-story, which moves in an atmosphere of delicato refinament.

woven, Commander, The; by Charles D'Hericault. An historical novel of the French Revolution. Consciences Tales, by Hendrick Conscience, Thoroughly interesting and well written tales of Flemish life, including "The Recruit," "Mins Host Gensendonck," "Blind Ross," and "The Poor Nobleman." refinement. Fruit of the Tree: a novel, by Mabel A. Farnum, Fundamental Fallacy of Socialism, The : by Arthn Press. - The book should prove helpful, especially in the guidance of workingmen templed by the sophistry of clever revolutions to place their trasp-ing novel mastering. By Frances Noble. This charm-ling novel has been regarded as a model love story showing the tremendous influence of a pure whom some convent-hered in the prove the story Poor Nonieman." Deer Jane," by Isabel Cecilis Williams. A sweet, simple tale of a self-sacrificing elder sister whose ambition to keep the little household together is told with a grace and interest that are irresitble. ing novel has been regarded as a model love story showing the tremendous influence of a pure whole some convent-bred grif, sacrificing her life for the conversion of her infide lover, Giannella, by Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Guy's Fortune, by M. B. Egan. The story is ver-exciting and holds the reader's attention. Hasp of Many Chords, A; by Mary F. Nizon. Heart of Jesus of Nazareth. Meditations on the Hidden Life. By the author of "Voice of the Saced Heart." Faith, Hope and Charity, by Anonymous, exceedingly interesting tale of love, war adventure during the exciting times of the Fo

exceedingly interacting times of the Frence adventure during the exciting times of the Frence Revolution. Feracific. Ferncific is the name of a large estate in Devonshire, England, the home of Agnes Falkland, who with her family and adopted sister, Fancis Macdonald, furnish the interesting events and the secret influence of which Agnes Falkland is the innocent sufferer. Journey's End. By Francis Cooke. A story of stery, of strife and struggle, of petty jealours 1 of sublime devotion

and of sublime devotion. ack South and Some Other Jacks, by David Bearns S. J. Elders as well as juniors may read it with both profit and pleasure.

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Karihevi, and the calvary's close (Sacred Heart Review).
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SEVEN

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word among the Catholics of America. Sorrowed From The Night, by Anna C. Minague, Miss Minogue has a way of showing her readent the delightful Southern character in all is charm and gentility. No one will read "Borrowed from the Night," without being fascinated with Miss Martinez, whose early life is surrounded with Mo

much interest. Zardome, by Anna C, Minogue. A Romance of Kentucky. Much has been written of the trouble-some times from 1860 to 1865, but seldom has a Catholic author taken this historic half decade as material for a story. Miss Minogue is a resident of Kentucky, and in Cardome presents a clear picture of the confusion and uncertainty which existed in that state. The story is adminably presented and bristles with romance and adventure.

Callista, by Cardinal Newman. A tale of the Third Century; attempting to imagine and express the feelings and relations between Chris-tians and heathens of that time.

tians and heathens of that time. Captain Roscoff, by Raoul de Navey, & thrilling shory of fearlessmess and adventure. Clinesa, by J. M. Villefranche. A study of civiliza-tion and a nonparison of Christianity, not cally with Pagamparison of Christianity, not cally but with Judaism also urely human philosophy, but with Judaism also urely human philosophy, but with Judaism also urely human philosophy to the theory of the contrast of the start to meet and analyze the different conditions and situations, including the burning of Rome, the author has created imaginary characters such as Cneas of the Roman duard around whose con-version to Christianty the plot of the story is woven.

is the innocent sufferer. Four Great Evils of the Day, by Cardinal Manning, Happy-Go-Lucky, by Mary C. Crowiey, A collo-tion of Catholic stories for boys, including "A Little Henoine". "Ned? Baseball Club," "Terry and His Friends," 'The Boys at Balton," and "A Christmas-Stocking."

Hawthorndean, by Clara M. Thompson. A story of American life founded on fact.

Heiress of Kilorgan, by Mrs. J. Sadlier. History and

netion combined; very interesting. In The Crucible, by Isabel Gecilia Williams. These stories of high endeavor, of the patient bearing of pain, the sarrifice of self for others' good, are keyed on the divine true story of Him Who gave up all for us and died on Calvary's Cross (Sacred Heart Review.)

and in teaching him this it will teach him how to live. And he will learn mocracy, and if after he has learned to defend his country and himself he is called upon to make practical use

of his education for the benefit of posterity, he will learn tenderness and manliness and how to sacrifice without thinking about it. "Yes, all pacifists to the contrary

notwithstanding, he will learn these things, even while killing his fellowman. And if you show me a man who has been through active service and is now a pacifist and denies this and is now a puchas and assume that a short and major; but the would be murderer next ins so that is the feast of the was miraculously struck blind, and of All Saints. It is the feast of the matter bar be that bis record in his master refused to have any fur glorification of our own human nature ther hand in the matter. His suction of our selves. For prove him a maligner, on sick re-port when he wasn't in the guard-cessor had no such scruples : he house for being a dirty, careless, in- seized Martin, and conveyed him on Military service in the United efficient soldier.

States Army is a real job with variegated details, many of them unpleasant to some natures, but none of them degrading, and the army is the finest school in the world for teaching a boy courage, self reliance. cleanliness and efficiency."

WHO SUCCEED AND WHO FAIL

It is the men who believe stend. fastly in something in particular, tastly in something in particular, who ally themselves with a great moral movement; men who have strong and vigorous convictions of some kind who form the bulwarks of civilization. The weaklings are those who are who ally themselves with a great moral movement; men who have strong and vigorous convictions of

sters will tell still pagan in heart. Unarmed and sion to pick out him who has con you that a year in the army will attended only by his monks, Martin teach your boy courage. It will. Also, it will teach him how to die, groves, and completed by his preach-of hero worship. She is not an ungroves, and completed by his preach-ing and miracles the conversion of the people, whence he is known as how to obey, in order that in the later battle of life he may know how to command; it will teach him de-atone for his faults, while God made manifest by miracles the purity of his soul. the centuries. The Litany of the Saints, long as it is, is but the intro-

duction to her bede roll. She names NOVEMBER 12 .- ST. MARTIN, POPE . them over one by one, she assigns to

St. Martin, who occupied the them their feast days, and then as if Roman See from A. D 649 to 655. incurred the enmity of the Byzantine

court by his energetic opposition to to everlasting life she makes this the Monothelite heresy, and the feast of all the saints in order to inthe Monothelite heresy, and the feast of all the saints in order to in-Exarch Olympius went so far as to clude the namelees ones, namelees to us who so soon forget but not name endeavor to procure the assassination of the Pope as he stood at the altar in the Church of St. Mary less to God. There is nothing that makes the

next life so vivid to us as this feast of All Saints. It is the feast of the cessor had no such scruples : he these saints whom we honor today and to whom we pray, were they not many of them our own friends on earth, our own flesh and blood? With some of them we walked and the island of Naxos was reached. where the Pope was kept in confine-ment for a year, and finally In 654 brought in chains to the imperial city. He was then banished to the Twent of the source of the sector of the sec Tauric Chersonese, where he lingered now, thanks to a great extent to our Tatuto Chersonese, where to have the starvation of for four months, in sickness and masses and prayers, are in Heaven, starvation, till God released him by death on the 12th of November, 655. that wept their going from us. They

NOVEMBER 13 .- ST. STANISLAS KOSTKA are, too, our ancestors in blood as in

control action. The weaklings are those who are not actuated by an inspiring purpose, who have no strong convictions on

life long he became her champion. All honor to the unheralded thousands !- St. Paul Bullefin.

clares

Some

A FIGHTING MAN OF PRAYER

An acquaintance of Marshal Foch's

school days recalls in a recent issue of

the Gaulois how one day, shortly

after the Germans had taken the fortress of Metz from the French,

while Foch was a student of the Institut Polytechnique of Metz, one of

the older teachers at the college.

"After the war of 1870 Foch re-

two teachers, Father La Couture, ex-cellent mathematician, and Father

Saussier, former naval officer, proph-

for their favorite pupil.

esied the career which was to open

"'You will see,' said Pere Saussier, 'that Foch will be one of those to re-

place the French banner over there.

And he pointed with his finger at the

most was demanded. And all his have I had a chance to take Com munion since coming to France, and that was because I happened to be in a British officers' school, where every-body attended the Sunday morning service, officers and men. The bar racks couldn't hold all."

This officers' observations about Storm Bound, By Eleanor C, Donnelly, A Romance of Shell Beach, A story telling of the experiences and how nine persons amused them-selves during the time they were storm bound. Trammelings and Other Stories, by Georgina Pel Curtis, the influence of Catholic chaplains among the fighting men coincided perfectly, the Eagle correspondent says, with what he had previously Vayfarer's Vision, The; by Rev. Thomas J. Gerrard Altogether a most fascinating book, and one which tends to strengthen the soul in its Godward effort heard from Protestant boys, who had learned to respect, admire, and love Catholic clergymen, working among With A Pessimist in Spain, by Mary F. Nixon. With 13 illustrations. the soldiers under fire. "It is well known," he goes on, "that several such chaplains have been decorated Woodbourne, By Colonel Jos, Mayo, A Novel of the Revolutionary Times in Virginia and Mary land Father Saussier, prophesied that Foch would some day be one of those Such things appeal to the fighting Innd Uthea, by D. Ella Nirdlinger. A delightful story giving some of the author's home experiences and the plays of her happy childhood. It is a merry company of four brothers, a sister, and their beloved parents. to replace the French banner on the Cathedral of Metz. In a tribute to been decorated have won, by self-Foch the writer in Le Gaulois de- sacrifice and devotion, everlasting distinction in the minds of the men 'The glory of Foch illumines at in the trenches. I recently had a this moment two French cities now suffering martyrdom: Metz and Nancy. They occupy so much space whose families had for generations

company of four byth channels. It is a merry beloved parents. Brownie And I, by Richard Aumerle. Brownie is a college dog who chumns with the new boys as soor as they arrive and is with them in all their sports He even succeeds in winning the decisive basebal game of the year. Boys, girks, and grownup will follow with deep interest this genuine recore of two years of a college boy's life. Dear Friends, by D. Ella Nirdlinger. A home story and in that lies its special charm. There are darj days and bright days pictured, just as they com to every home, and love is the source of the more sunshine glinting through the story. Five Birds in a Next, by Henristic Eugenie Dole mare. The scene of this story fine al little village of France, of which the author knows every incl of ground, It is the story of the children, an even the scene of the source of the local custome. in the life of the new Marshal of been attendants at Protestant France! It was in Metz that Foch prepared himself for the army. His their enthusiasm for the manly qualprepared himself for the army. His father sent him to the College Saint-Clement, directed by the Jesuits. * * ship of the Catholic regimental chaplain. These boys had never before incidentally introduces many of the local customs, Round Table of American Catholic Novelist, A delightful symposium of short stories by represent tative American Catholic novelists, A pleasing collection of novelettes by emines: Catholic authors of England and Ireland, Rence's Marriage. From the French of Marthes Laschese. By Miss Pauline Stump, '(An admis-ble story to be read with both pleasure and profit in which the immense advantages accruing from a convent education are clearly shown.) 360 pages. turned to Metz to finish his prepara-tions for the polytechnic school. His acquainted with a

Any one who has kept in touch with the day by-day chronicles of the great War knows that this tribute to our chaplains is not exceptional. From every side are coming eloquent testimonials to their wonderful de votion to religious duty and to their noble love of America and all that our nation stands for, in a word to their willingness to sacrifice all for

And he pointed with the high at the spire of the Cathedral. "'I will not see it, perhaps,'replied Father La Couture, 'but surely Metz

I am an Episcopalian, and only once

Sealed Packet The, By marion J, Brunowe, clevery contrived story which carries an unexce tional moral and some delightful pictures School Life, An excellent book for either Scho or Home Library, Pearl Of Antioch, by Abbe Bayle. A charming and powerfully written story of the early ages of the Church. or Home Library, Bins of Society, The ; by Bernard Vaughan, S, J Words spoken in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Mayfair, during the Season 1916. Stammore Hall and its Immates, by the author or "By the Grey Sea." "An Old Marquise."

ose Le Blanc, by Lady Georgianna Fullerton. A thoroughly entertaining story for young people by one of the best known Catholic authors.

by one of the best anown Catholic authors. Sister Of Charity, The; by Mrs. Anna H. Dorsey. The story of a Sister of Charity who, as a nurse, attends a non-Catholic family, and fiter a shipwreck and rescue from almost a hopeless situation, brings the family into the Church of God. It is especially interesting in its descriptions. Dorsey. The

interesting in its descriptions. At its expectally interesting in its descriptions. Solicitary latant, The ; by Rev John Talbot Smith. As mysterious and faccinating in its piot as either of the sensational productions of Archibald Claver-ing Guuther, and it contained the which would not shame the brush of a Thackeray or Dickens. So As By Fire. By Jean Connor. After living a life that was a lie, the heroine of this story renounces it and the might atome for the great wrong she has done. A really absorbing and profitable story Strawcuiter's Daughter, The ; by Lady Georgianna Fullerion. An interesting Catholic story for young people.

Fullerion. An interesting Catholic story for young people. Tangled Paths, by Mrs, Anna H, Dorsey, "As a novel Tangled Paths is admirable; as a Catholic novel it is most admirable, and if the author will compare this very satisfactory production with her eather work, The Student of Blenheim Forest, for instance, she can almost sing the 'Nunc Vimittia,' for her improvement is so marked that she seems in her work to have almost reached its climax."—Are Maria

marine est Of Courage, The. By H. M. Ross. A story that grips the heart. The well constructed plot, the breezy dialogue, the clear, rapid style, carry the reader away.

he Waters Of Contradiction, by Anna C. Minogue A delightful romance of the South and Southen people, and so strong in its interest that the reader' attention increases to the very last chapter.

attention increases to the very last chapter, lears On The Diadem, by Anna H. Doney. A novel of the inner life of Queen Elizabeth. So interesting that the reader will be loadth to lay it down before finishing the entire story. Thalia, by Abbe A. Bayle, An interesting and instructive tale of the Fourth Century.

instructive tale of the Fourth Century. Their Choice. By Henrietta Dana Skinner. Its characters are cleverly drawn, and its pages are full of ahrewd wit and delicate humor. Two Victories, The; by Rev. T. J. Potter. A story of the conflict of faith in a non-Catholic family and their entrance into the Catholic Church. Tigranes, by Rev. John Joseph Franco, S. J. An absorbing story of the persecutions of Catholic family aborbing story of the persecutions of Catholic family the fourth century, and the attempt of Julian the Apostate to restore the gods of Homer and Virgil

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RIGHT

LIEUTENANT RAULT

TEXT OF AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY HIS COMMANDING OFFICEB AT THE GRAVESIDE OF FRENCH HERO

BURIED IN PORT ARTHUR Daily News Chronicle. Port Arthur, Oct. 24.

Those who attended the imposing funeral of Lieutenant Rault, Friday last, October 18th, in St. Andrew's Cemetery, will remember that the Commanding Officer a few minutes before the volleying of the platoon, approached the grave, and personi-fying the deceased officer, delivered in French, the following remarkable address of which we gave a transla-

As my rank of Commanding Officer gave me the sad, though honored privilege of assisting at your bedside during your last moments on earth, I deem it my duty to tell those who surround your mortal remains the kind you were during life, and at the hour of death. Born in 1886, at St. Lunaire, in

Brittany of Breton parentage, a sea-man you were, as also the son and grandson of hardy mariners. Drawn from boyhood by the charm of life on the ocean, you left home and sailed to distant lands. At the sge of twenty five a successful examination won for you the rank of Captain on ocean service. The great War found you second

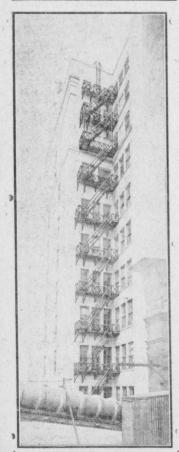
in command on the "Tijuca" one of those splendid sailing vessels, which brave the submarines and the dangers of the southern seas, in quest of the "nitrate" needed at home.

by an enemy submarine, but no sooner had you reached the coast of sconer had you reached the coast of France, than as a true Breton, you pursued your calling, and, proud of those stately ships, whose high masts and lofty shining sails, seem to cast defiance to the enemy submarines, you set sail on the "Alexandre." For a second time your ship fell a right to the anemy submarine at the decessed. The late Lieut. Har-tis was in his 25th year. He was born in Ottawa. He was extremely popular in the city and had hosts of friends. victim to the enemy submarine at three hundred miles from the near-est land. You succeeded in saving the crew of the vessel, displaying he attended Ottawa Collegiate for a your splendid qualities as a Commander and a seaman.

mander and a seaman. On the 9th of September, being ap-pointed to serve on the cruiser "Montcalm," you left France for New York. But on your arrival you received orders to proceed to Fort William, to take charge of two mine sweepers, which were to be taken to the cruiser and pleasant manner scon made him a prime favorite with the pro-fessors and students. While at the Ottawa Collegiate, he made a name for himself as a sprinter, capturing many cups at the annual sports. Later at the College, he became how the specific terms of ter the o

At the head of a detachment, you left New York and arrived on Sun-day, the 6th at Fort William. Feel-ing then very ill, you were invited to rest, but being in the habit of over-coming nature, and being of the race of those for whom nothing had been teams. Along about 1912 13 he organsocomplished, if their still remaine something to be done, you refused. Forced at last to enter St. Joseph's League, and captured the champion-Hospital, your approaching end seemed to dawn on you, when you told the Sister who met you at the door, "Sister, I am coming here to die.

On the morning of Sunday the 13th the colors, Lieut. Harris enlisted in overcome by the disease, and know-ing that the end was near at hand, after receiving the last rites of the and sailed for France at Easter 1916, Church, you called me to your bed side. For two hours, I witnessed with sorrow the fearful struggle be-battle of Ypres, Passchendaele, Bethwhile, perfectly conscious, not a word of complaint, not the least expression of the set of the set



moistening the air in the home. Dry air at 70 or 72 may feel cooler than moist air at sixty degrees the Administration declares. Moist air holds the heat longer and saves of the "Montcalm"! like the French hero whose name your Cruiser bears you came to die on Canadian soil. We shall leave you here to rest in peace in this land of Canada, so rich with the noble deeds and the blood coal of the sons of France, hoping that in this country, on whom weighs so heavily the burden of war, the mothers who weep over the loss of

coal. There are 10% more deaths at a given temperature if the relative that like him in name, and like him humidity is below 40% than if it is above 70%. in life, she was to be like him also in death, a martyr of charity for the Give the air a drink out of a pan plague stricken of her city. God's the dear ones who lie in the far disinstead of off your skin. Evapora-tion from the skin renders one sustant land of France, will kindly tend to the grave of the French officer who

so sadly died on duty, far from home ceptible to colds, catarrh and other | the heroic Sisters !- America. ceptible to colds, catarn and other diseases of the respiratory organs. As much, if not more, attention should be paid to the humidity read-ing as to thermometer reading. A and Country. In the name of the Admiral Commander of the North Atlantic French naval squadron, in the name of the Captain of the "Montcalm," in the hygrometer, as well as a thermome

name of thy comrades, and of those who served under thee, we bid thee a ter, should be in the home. The Department urges every house holder to follow these simple rules for humidifying air in the homes ;--MARCEL LECLERC When the house is heated by stove, when the house is neated by stove, have a pan of water or a boiling kettle always on top. If by warm air, see that the water retainer in the hot air jacket of the furnace is always well filled. Place open pans of water near the registers. Commanding Officer, F. N.

OBITUARY LIEUT, FRANK HARRIS KILLED IN

last Farewell.

Commending thee to God.

registers. ACTION In cases where steam or hot water Lieutenant Frank W. Harris, son

systems are employed, provide humi-difiers, or pans of water, for every ers of the southern seas, in quest of ne "nitrate" needed at home. In mid ocean, your vessel was sunk radiator. The average room may require a was killed in action in France on September 29th, according to inforquart of water per day. Change water frequently.

THE PHILADELPHIA NUNS

He was a superb athlete, a sprin-ter of ability and an excellent base-ball, football and hockey player. Graduating from St. Patrick's School There are other heroes besides our brave boys in khaki and blue, other dangers scarcely less terrible than machine gun nests. It takes no less courage to expose oneself to virulent forms of fatal disease than to front time, later going to the University of Ottawa, where his personality the enemy's fire in the storm of battle. Yet all over the United States during these last weeks we have had examples without num ber of this unobtrusive, high-spirited bravery, ready and eager to put life in jeopardy in order to minister to the sick. Physicians, nurses, minis ters of religion have all had their share, their large share in this selfknown as a baseball and football sacrifice, and their memory will be an inspiration. They themselves make light of their courage and say they have merely done their duty but their duty called for altraism of a very high type, and they have not flinched in its performance.

Others, not called by duty or profession, but merely volunteers, have done the same. The mayor of Philadelphia finding the resources of his city totally inadequate to cope with the epidemic, asked the Archbishop to come to his assistance. At once the latter appealed to the nuns. The bulance service. Feeling the call to response was spontaneous. generous to the extreme, heroic. Emergency hospitals sprang into existence almost over night, and 2,000 Sisters went forth from their convents to fight the plague in hospitals, almshouses, and in private houses. If the remaining one-third of the Sisters did not do the same, it was because they were needed at home to care for the sick in their own communia count of illness, never had a crime marked against him, and did the most driving of any driver in the 4th Army Troops Company. He was accordingly recommended for a statement is unstinted in praise : commission and trained for six "I have never seen a greater dem Training School at Bexhill on the

Sisters in their nursing of the sick, He was gazetted a lieutenant on August 31st, 1918 and arrived in the victims, wherever the nuns were He was gazetted a lieutenant on France to do duty with a Mounted Rifle Regiment on September 2nd. He went into action in the front line nuns as one of the most potent aids killed 12th s on September 29th. He is survived ward getting control of the epiby his father, of the firm of Brady demic. and Harris, his mother, three broth-ers, Rev. Father P. Harris, of Blessed There was it is true, a certain obligation on the part of the

sion of bitterness ever escaped your lips. Forgetting your own sufferings you thought only of the sorrow of those awaiting you at home in Brit-tany, whilst calmly and unflinching ly you saw death draw near. Lieutenant Rault, you have died the death of a Christian of a brave sailor and a valiant soldier. Officer of the "Montcalm"! Like the French

The sinews of goodness are cour sge, moral and physical, a fact which places all really good men and women beyond the reach of ridicule and above the high water mark of contempt.

DIED

RYAN. - At the family residence RYAN, — At the family residence, S42 Dufferin Ave., city, on October 5, 1918, Mary Elizabeth, dearly beloved wife of James Ryan, and daughter of the late Abram Hillsdon of North Oxford, in her seventy-sixth year. May her soul rest in peace.

HOLMES.—AtWilsons Corners, Que., on October 24, 1918, Daniel Robert Bernard Holmes, third and dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holmes, aged nineteen years. May his soul rest in peace. MOORE.—On October 18, 1918, John

Germans in 1870, then settled down in France. He is said to be blessed by the watchful spirit of a French J. Moore, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Moore of Proton Township.

May his soul rest in peace. EGAN. — At Hyndford, Ont., on Monday, October 28, 1918, Miss Bridget M. Egan, aged thirty years. May her soul rest in peace. McGREGOR. — At North Bay, Ont.

on Friday, October 11, 1918, John McGregor, aged eighty-six, years. May his soul rest in peace.

RICE.—In Toronto, on November 2nd, 1918, Miss Lizzie Rice, sister of the late Mrs. Andrew Carey, Cobourg died of pneumonia. May her soul

died of pneumonia. May her soul rest in peace. O'DONOGHUE.—At Ennismore, Ont., John O'Donoghue, aged eighty-five years. May his soul rest in peace. MULCAHEY.—At Wilcons (orners, Que., on October 24, 1918, Robert Emmett Bernard Mulcahey, third and dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulcahey. aged sixteen Mrs. James Mulcahey, aged sixteen years. May his soul rest in peace. HOLLAND. — At Alliston, Ont., on Wednesday, October 30, 1918, Mrs. Thomas Holland (nee Mary Mullen)

in her seventy-third year. May her in her seventy third year. May her soul rest in peace. TONER.—At Vinton, Que., on Sept. 23, 1918, Mrs. James Toner, aged ninety three years. May her soul

rest in peace FEMALE HELP WANTED

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

benediction be on her and her com-panions in courage! All honor to

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London, Oct. 12 .- Ireland claims

the latest "French" hero as her own. General Mangin is the son of an Irishman who fought against the

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Sacrament Church, D. Roy Harris and Sydney L. Harris, of Otawa and one sister Miss Ethel M. Harris at home.—The Otawa Journal. The following letter gives addi-the state of the sesti-the state of the sesti-mony, unsolicited and unexpected as it was; but others, under the state of the sesti-mony, unsolicited and unexpected as it was the state of the state of the state of the sesti-the state of the stat

COAL

Sea, England.

tional details : "Frank died while leading his platoon in our attack on one of the the value of the nuns' work, have been equally outspoken. Dr. John M. Fisher, distinguished physician and outskirts of Cambrai, and fell within a few hundred meters of that town. 3, made the following statement :

The response of the few of his men who survived a terrible storm of machine gun bullets on that beauti-ful Sunday morning and they are all enthusiastic in their praise of Frank's fearless bravery. When hit he men subling callers or and down for the such here is the statement of the such here is the statement ful Sunday morning and they are all enthusiastic in their praise of for a such here is the statement of the such here is the statement ful Sunday morning and they are all enthusiastic in their praise of for a statement of the statement of the statement of the manifested by these Sisters, beauti-for a statement of the statement of the statement of the for a statement of the statement of the statement of the for a statement of the statement of the statement of the for a statement of the statement of the statement of the for a statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the for a statement of the statemen he was walking calmly up and down the thinned line of his platoon ex-horting them to take cover, the meanwhile absolutely oblivious to his own danger. So it may make it able. Their conduct is an example easier for you to bear his loss to know that he died a true heroic sol-and their only care are for the patdier's death, and that inspired by his splendid example, and bent on avenging him, his few remaining iously. I am a Mathodist, but I must took all their objectives. It may please you to know his body was car-The Soldiers' Aid Committee of

ried out and properly buried in our City Councils speaks in tae same batalion cemetery. Rev. Capt. Arthur Cote, of Peterboro read the services." be bestowed upon the Sisters for their skill, devotion, and tenderness Signed LT. (Atg. Capt.) HERBRON, M.C. | towards the sufferers of the city.

Naturally such fearless devotion to the sick could not go unscathed, BURN WATER INSTEAD OF death has taken its toll from these Sisterboods, and the gold star is theirs no less deserved than if they

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