Catholic Record.

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

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LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 1917

The Catholic Record should be made to yield its full value, while duly reflecting on the duty of a well curbed expenditure.

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1917

WASTE AND GAIN

That war is waste, economically Germany is the spectacle of a nation and materially, no one will deny. Life, treasure, labor, comfort, security On that ground our own campaign are flung away with a prodigal hand like careless trifles. The material loss can never be made good. The wholesale destruction must leave the to do eat far more, as a rule, than is world enormously poorer. How, then, can this dreadful waste be incidental expenditure is quite untolerated ?

The answer is that there may be waste, as much as if it were thrown something so precious that its defence away. It only satisfies a foolish is worth more than the immense habit of spending in a free and economic waste that must be incur- lordly way, and serves, no essential red in the defense.

From the point of view of the diabolical passions-ambition, greed, but the fight against the spending hatred-that bring war, all that is habit is not easy, for carefulness spent is waste, for the results even appears to most of us to border on of success in aggressive war must be the niggardliness which human to rouse more hatred, to breed more nature instinctively rejects. And, bitter war, and to dissipate greater again, we ought all to be learning bewealth in waste. But from the fore the evil days of still greater points of view of the defence of stress come upon us, that waste of they all wished well—to Ireland a burnar liberty against oppression time can no longer be afforded and speech made by the hon, and learned and a waging of war on war, the ought not to be allowed. Loud are appalling wastage is far preferable to the calls for workers, but what of the a dread something that lurks threat. idlers who still keep up the talking (Dr. Dillon.) He knew privately and ening behind it, namely, the triumph but do no work at all? The War of evil. Morally, the cost of the has had the fine effect of showing triumph of right against aggressive clearly to everyone who will see tyranny is not waste, but the heavy what essential labour consists of. price of an eternal gain. Viewed as a whole, it is the vastest example of industries and the great transit servwaste. Viewed as a condition of ices by sea and land are invaluable. defence against oppression it is a The makers and producers and those direful but necessary expenditure for who can organize their labours are noble aims.

POINTS OF VIEW

The waste of time raises points of even greater difficulty. Outside of certain clearly defined limits, such as that every person should so use his waste unless we can turn our time to time as to provide a living for himsome definite account. The idler self, it is impossible for one man to has no place in the world except by be sure that another is wasting time. The most extraordinary mistakes have been made in this connection. is a duty to avoid waste and to give Many of the best users of time have freely of stored wealth, it is equally been regarded by nearly all the observers around them as great to some positive method of producwasters of it. Probably half the intion, otherwise we are but paupers ventions that have eased the life of living on the bounty of the men who mankind have been matured in hours that on-looking common-place people nation. regarded as wasted. The masterpieces of literature-many of themwere mostly produced by men who must have seemed to the average bystander incorrigibly lazy. Milton lived a very lazy life through the years in which his poetic genius flowered, and Tennyson was a lifelong loiterer. It is but rarely that brawn understands the true use of a convert and a fourth degree Knight time by brains. Still, though we are all liable to make mistakes as to when waste is really occurring—as, for example, when we view grudging. Wednesday, it was said in Washing-ton, and he will be probably design ly the pause and rest needed for reouperation-there are certain broad evidences of waste that cannot be misjudged, and they have been and are lamentably frequent; and ought to be pointed out for warning and protest, and ultimately for rebuke if persuasive reform should fail.

A GOOD THING

TWO NOTABLE SPEECHES BY PROMINENT UNIONISTS From Ireland One of the good things we owe to The speeches made by Mr. Redmond (on the occasion of Mr. Lloyd carefully conserving its food supply.

George's first speech as 'Prime Minister) and by Mr. Dillon (concerning the Frongoch prisoners) evident-ly caused some searching of hearts. against waste might well begin. The poor waste their slender means in The first sign of this was when Mr. buying innutritive foods. The well-Wood (heir to Lord Halifax) and Lord Henry Bentinck (brother of the Duke of Portland,) both Unionists, good for them, and a large part of their intervened with speeches about Ireincidental expenditure is quite un-necessary, and being unnecessary is rarely heard from British Tories. Mr. Wood wants justice to Ireland because it will be good for the war, and Lord Henry because he thinks it the decent, honorable thing to do. long as only Ireland was hurt this sense. English interest is few of us would be short of capital, aroused by the realization that tyranny in Ireland is hurting England.

Hence these two significant speeches. Major the Hon. E. F. L. Wood (Unionist member for Ripon) said that hon. gentlemen below the Gangway would acquit him of discourtesy if he regretted on behalf of those wish well and he who do thought member for Waterford (Mr. J. E. Red. night by the hon. member for Mayo extensively what harm those speeches had done. There is no need, the speaker said, to emphasize the importance of Ireland as a war problem. We were reminded of its international and Imperial bearing by the hon. and learned member for Waterford. When we are inclined to be most optimistic there is always the recolection of Ireland as a spectre at the feast, for which so far statesmanship has found no solution.

defenders, and the rest are compar- with him if, purely from the English He would ask the House to bear point of view, he recalled what he fancied to have been the process through which the English mind had passed. They all remembered-he remembered most vividly-the great are little more than so much human gratification that ran through this House in the early days of the war at the attitude taken up by the official representatives of National Ireland in the House, and how they deplored leave of the great community of the way in which, owing to various workers by brain or hand. While it misunderstandings into which it was unnecessary to enter, the tone of the picture gradually changed. After that came the more serious events in

a duty to contribute time and effort to some positive method of produc-tory attaching to them, and, finally, the abortive efforts at a settlement a few months ago. As a result of influprovide the vital energy of the men who provide the vital energy of the out, some mysteri-ous, all tragic, they now saw the spectacle in which a large section of Ireland was resolutely standing aloof and aside from the effort which the rest of the Empire was making, with the result that the question of recruit-ing for the Irish Divisions was one of the extremest gravity ; and with the result that was more immediately felt in this country, that Irishmen were filling positions in England that Englishmen had been compelled to forego.

Mr. Byrne-Are there no English-

IRELAND'S CASE AN ment to take at this parting of the ENGLISH INTEREST ways? They could either, of course, follow along the old paths which he thought in the minds of many of them were very likely to lead them

into unfruitful and barren controersy, or the Government could take its courage in both hands and advise the Crown to make a generous departure upon new lines for which it would culist the services, perhaps, not only of the representatives of Irish parties in the House, but enlist the services of all the representative Irishmen in whatever walk of life they were in Ireland, and would give Irish leaders an opportunity of proving the sincerity of all that they have often said. Let them appeal frankly and boldly and fearlessly to Ireland to take a stand along with them for all that they as well as Ireland were fighting for. He did not think speeches like those that had been made from the Irish purpose. If we saved what we waste only Irish members were heard in Benches always assisted the Government in what was bound to be an extremely delicate matter. The question was one in which imagina tion, atmosphere, sentiment, all the intangible things of life played a predominant part. The only way in which British statesmen could hope to relieve it was by what he had that had brought their fellow-coundescribed as a frank and fearless appeal to imagination and senti-ment. It was perfectly true the political risk involved in that course those ideals should be applied to Iremember for Waterford (Mr. J. E. Red-mond) and the speech the previous there was no certainty; it might be land that the Irish people were n turning their backs on them. said that even under so generous a scheme as he had outlined, they would not get the men they wanted He doubted very much whether if the information which reached him was correct the risk they should run by desired more at the present moment adopting such a course was any greater than the risk they ran by proceeding on their present course. The times today were not more unpropitious than were the times when the late Mr. George Wyndham first began to consider and outline his

policy of a conference between land-He appreciated those differences, and lords and tenants with regard to respected them as much as any man Irishland. He should unhesitatingly in the House, but their came a time take that risk, and he should do it in the history of every country when with this object, that he should consmaller things must give way to sider that he had fair hope that greater They were fighting for their under some such course of action as lives against the most powerful comthat he might well get half or threebinations of Powers in the world, and quarters of the available men out of he thought they had a right to ask Ireland that he was entitled to get, that the people in Ireland should put aside those differences and help them and, besides, he should get son thing of far greater value, and that wholeheartedly and stand together. was a public opinion which would compel all the rest of Ireland to do its duty.

A WORD TO ULSTER

He would say to his friends in llster at this juncture that, well as they had deserved of the Empire in the past, they would earn a nobler title to fame if, at this moment, they could freely accept the invitation to take the great venture of faith, with out which no such experiment would be possible. Let them, as a community, make the sacrifice that so many had been willing to make on the battlefield of France. He thought that the people of this country would forgive the taking of great risks and pardon failures, if the handling of this matter were to show a genuine inspiration. "To the new Government is given as great an oppor-tunity as has ever fallen to the lot

of any Government. The Prime Minister has peculiarly valuable and of

House of Commons and the Govern Ireland by forcible means, and that nation has ever produced. He was it would be of great benefit to the the last of the truly great American Irish people generally if they could, by forcible means, put the young scouts.

Buffalo Bill's home was in Wyo men of Ireland into their army to ming. He died here at the home of fight against the Germans. Persona sister, Mrs. May Cody Decker. His ally, the speaker declared, I dissent wife and a number of other relatives in the strongest possible manner survive. The family are not Cathofrom that point of view. It would Yet, no Catholic household in throw Ireland into turmoil and lock Denver that ever sent for a priest up a still larger number of troops treated him with more respect than than we have got there at present. Buffalo Bill's relatives did Father Besides that, there is no reason why Walsh. After the baptism, they asked him to translate the ritual into English, that they might all because we are fighting the greatest tyranny the world had ever known that we should become tyrannical hear it. And the business and domineering ourselves. In 1777 household was suspended while they they had the right to domineer over gathered around and respectfully listened to the clergyman. To every the Americans. They had now the right to domineer over Irishmen. one, he was "Father," The question they had now to ask Walsh .- Chicago New World. themselves was; whether it would be to their advantage to apply the amiable and considerate virtues of So has Buffalo Bill, idol of American citizenship, living portrait of its

leniency and tenderness to the earlier and more virile nationhood. reached the end of the trail and privileges of the Irish people. They had great allies in the War, but he was not sure that the greatest allies passed through the gates of the Catholic Church into the Beyond. of all were not their ideals of liberty The child of Nature became a child and freedom. It was those ideals of Grace, at the brink of the Great which had sustained the country during two and a half years of un-Divide, and the testimony of Buffalo Bill, the plainsman, was added to exampled trial, and it was the belief that they were honest in those ideals the testimony of Melancthon the savant: "Mother, the Catholic Church is the best Church to die in." try-men rolling up from every part God grant eternal rest to his soul.of the Empire, and it was because they unfortunately had not believed The Catholic Vigil.

A BATTLEFIELD INCIDENT

Today the English people, he believed, fully From the Catholic Times, London, comes the following: In a hot corner of "la Somme" the ground realized the necessity for the appli-cation of their ideals to Ireland. He He believed that there was nothing that was literally strewn with the the English people wished for and and dying, and this man, a Red Cross stretcher bearer, was busy removing the wounded, both French and Gerthan a better understanding with the Irish people. If he did not think so he should not be standing there and speaking as he was \$ but the British man. He was attracted by the appealing look in the eyes of a very young German, who was visibly past all human help, and he bent down people were thwarted and hindered in their desire by the unfortunate over the lad, who seemed anxious to differences which existed in Ireland. speak

In broken French and in a low whisper, the German said : "Will you kill me ?" "Certainly not," was the answer. His scared look passed away and he continued : "Then say prayers." The Frenchman knelt down and slowly recited in Latin, "Our Father" and "Hail Mary." The dying lad smiled. "Now join my hands," he murmured. The Frenchman took the hands and gently clasped them together in an attitude of prayer. He was rewarded by the peace that overspread the dying boy's countenance; he spoke once more, "Go," he said, "now and attend to the French wounded ; thank you."

Our soldier went back to his work. but he returned at intervals to watch the lad, whom he dared not remove, for fear of hastening his end. The German lay quite still, his lips mov-ing, his hands clasped, till at last, to the French soldier's relief, his eyes gently closed and, without a struggle, his soul passed away to the land of peace.—Providence Visitor. Denver, Jan. 11, 1917 - Buffalo Bill, Colonel William F. Cody, one of

AN ABLE EDITOR GONE

and he died a member of the Catho-William Hughes, the veteraneditor lic Church. He was baptized on of The Michigan Catholic, is dead. Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock by the Rev. Christopher V. Walsh. a brave fight in the cause of Catholic assistant rector of the Denver Cathe- truth. There is little remuneration dral, who has long been a friend of and much sacrifice in a Catholic journalistic career, Mr. Hughes. pesides being a brilliant writer, was Catholicity is interesting. Among his close Denver friends were Mr. knew men and had a singular faculty and Mrs. M. C. Harrington. Mr. of holding their esteem. In other walks of life, less arduous and much more profitable, he would have been no less successful than he was in the Harrington suggested to Mrs. Cody, field of Catholic literature. That he chose the latter as his life's work and gave all that he had in its service is the most convincing testimony to his baptized. Mrs. Barrington had no worth. He was a Catholic gentle-Protestant minister would be sum- His convictions were the purest that man in the finest sense of the word could have enlisted the courage and talents of any man. Now that he is gone, Catholic Michigan will review with grateful appreciation his long years of service and will, with full heart, grant him the meed of a soldier of Christ whose work is done. He fought the good fight. God grant eternal rest to his soul .- The Catholic Vigil.

CATHOLIC NOTES

In San Jose, Cal., the Portuguese Catholics are building a church costing \$25,000.

1998

To all the interned war prisoners in Switzerland, the Holy Father has sent a souvenir medal.

As a result of the establishment of the 23rd Regiment of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the border, at Pharr, Tex., a Cath-olic Church has been erected and dedicated there.

The Very Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J. President of Boston College, announced, Jan. 15, that Mr. Daniel H. Coakley had presented the College with \$10,000 in memory of his broth er, Timothy W. Coakley.

the

" Mr.

Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, recently blessed a new altar in his cathedral donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McBride. The cost of the altar was nearly \$100,000, and it is considered one of the most beautiful of its kind in America.

I. L. Gamewell, for more than twenty five years a Presbyterian minister holding important pastorates in Texas, has joined the Catholic faith and will join the editorial staff of Antidote, a Catholic paper staff of Antidote, a published in Hereford, Tex.

At the present time there are 825 schools in the United States teaching Irish history. There were 45 schools schools in the city of Chicago up to Sept. 1st, in which Irish history is being taught and 5 more have been added thus far this month.

Ground was broken recently for he first of the splendid group of the buildings destined to house Vincent College, Los Angeles, Cal., in charge of the Jesuit Fathers. The new structure will be known as the Administration Building, and work upon it will begin at once.

Canon Peter O'Leary has finished his translation of the Old Testament. thus completing the first Catholic translation into Irish of the whole Bible. The task of seeing the work through the press, owing to Canon O'Leary's advanced age (he is in his seventy-fourth year) is to be undertaken by Rev. Gerald O'Nolan.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-Right Rev. William T. Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's Church here, will be consecrated Bishop of Charleston, S. C., in the cathedral at Baltimore Cardinal Gibbons on March 15, and will celebrate his first Pontific al Mass in this city on St. Patrick's Day.

At the annual meeting of the Pioneer Catholic Total Abstinence Association, Dublin, Ireland, the Rev. A. Cullen, S. J., said that the organization now enlisted about 325,000 members; one-third of the Irish priesthood were total abstainers and their colleges, ecclesiastical and lay, were filled with students who practised total abstinence.

The report of Monsignor John E. Burke, Director General of the Work for Colored Catholics in the United States, shows that much progress has been made in the last twelve months. New communities have entered the field, new publications advocating the cause have appeared, and the Bishops have redoubled their

THE THRIFTLESS

Unquestionably the greatest of all wasters are the unthrifty poor, who waste through ignorance, and the showy rich who waste for vulgar ostentation. Waste is a natural accompaniment of low forms of civilization or intellectuality. The savage riots in waste when he gets the chance, because he has no comprehensive grasp of future needs and no orderly methods of saving. Many of the very poor actas if they were in the same stage of mentality as the savage. They waste what they cannot immediately use. The child's earlier impulses are towards destruction rather than preservation, and it does not seem satisfied till it has broken the toy that pleased it. A worker from the poorest home will invariably be the most wasteful, as if finding a joy in the opportunity for disregarding the value of things, much like the vulgar rich who squander freely to show that they can ard and Times. afford it. Thoughtfulness and civilisation are needed as foundations for thrift. It is the well-trained, really educated, who comparatively are not the half is never equal to the whole.

of Columbus e the ranking officer of the United States navy on nated to succeed Admiral Dewey as president of the General Board, retaining also his duties as Chief of Naval Operations. Admiral Benson was next in rank to the hero of Manila Bay.

ADMIRAL BENSON

BECOMES RANKING OFFICER

OF NAVY

DEWEY'S SUCCESSOR A CONVERT AND

FOURTH DEGREE K. OF C.

Admiral William Shepherd Benson,

All who can take part in the prime

as precious as the country's brave

Let us understand that foundation

fact thoroughly and see our own true

place in the human economy. We

itively of no account.

The elevation of Admiral Benson will be a source of gratification to all true citizens of the City of Brotherly Love, and especially to Catholics, to many of whom he is well known. Twice recently he was a guest in this city. On October 12, at the celebration of the 424th anniversary of Dis. covery Day, he spoke in the Academy of Music, and on November 29 h addressed the members of the Philadelphia Council, No. 196, Knights of Columbus. He is a member of the Philadelphia Council. Two of his sons are naval officers, having graduated from Annapolis.

For several years the Admiral was commandant of the local navy yard, and by his continuous advocacy of movements for the improvement of the yard won the friendship and esteem o' leaders in the civic and commercial life of the city, and of the rank and file of the citizenship as heart of

While he was commandant here Benson was a consistent and enthusiastic, "booster" for the local yard, in fact, he has not ceased since his transfer to Washington as Chief of Operations to advance its claims to recognition. Philadelphians, learning of his automatic elevation in rank upon the death of Admiral Dewey, pleased, in the anticipation that Admiral Benson's zeal for the local yard may result in even greater benefits to it. Philadelphia Stand-

What is worth doing is worth doing well. Don't do things by half; wasteful, but realize that everything If you can, turn out the best work.

nen in Ireland ? THE DANGER

Major Wood-I think the hon. member, if he went to Liverpool, vould find there is ample justification for what I have said. It was impossible to fail to recognize the dangers that were inherent from the point of view of this country, and from the point of view of Ireland. was impossible to exaggerate the bitterness that was being caused in many English homes by the situation today and the ordinary English-man was inclined either to say that the remedy was to apply the same measure of compulsion to Ireland that they had already applied to England, Scotland and Wales; or he was inclined to wash his hands of Ireland, to set his teeth and say and "With them or without them we will win the War." To his mind either of those answers in the situation amounted to a confession of failure and he did not suppose within the

whole course of Irish history there had ever been a paradox and a tragedy more simple and more com. plete than this, namely, that this struggle here at home was breaking, and had broken down the barriers of class prejudice, yet, at the very heart of the Empire, that very struggle should be sowing seeds and laying the foundations of a disunion which was likely to be more perma-nent and more irreconcilable than it

had ever been. That, in his judgment, was the inevitable outcome of present events, unless statesmanship could guide them into happier channels.

juncture on the one hand, and in

had been trying to do for generations seemed to him a situation into their army.

quite exceptional qualities ; the Chief ecretary is a person of broad sympathies, who, in spite of an extreme difficult position, has won the spect of men of all parties in and out of this House, and on this new Government are concentrated all the hopes, the high hopes of the people of the United Kingdom and of land, who see in them, or hope they see in them, men who realize the magnitude of the task to which they have set their hands, and who realize the importance of forging, if need be, new weapons with which to handle the task. I would implore them to grasp the opportunity that is before them boldly and fearlessly, and if they can enlist, as I believe they can, the general enthusiasm, self-denial self-sacrifice of all political parties in this question they will be

able to succeed.' Lord Henry Cavendish Bentinck (Unionist member for Nottingham South) said that he promised his hon. and gallant friend for Ripon (Major Wood) that he would support him in his plea for a better atmosphere and a better understanding with the people of Ireland. He was free to confess that for some time he had had considerable doubt in his mind as to whether some concession was not due to Nationalist feelings, and he was now at this present juncture quite convinced that Self-Govern-ment was an absolute necessity for Ireland in order to stop the great waste which was now being caused to their strength in fighting their enemies. There was no doubt about

And in his judgment a situation in it that if the feeling in Ireland were which England lost the fighting strength of Irish manhood at this all, be able to spare a large body of which, on the other, Ireland pursued troops now locked up in the country, a course which bade fair to be the undoing of all the friends of Ireland very fair chance of getting some of the first fighting men in the world There was, he was which no patriotic person could con template with equanimity. What opinion which thought that it was

the family. The story of his conversion to Harrington is vice-president of the Hibernia bank. When it was seen that Buffalo Bill was dying, Mrs. wife of the scout, that she get some minister to baptize him, as the famous man had never been idea at the time that anybody but a moned. But Mrs. Cody, who has Catholic connections, declared : "If he is to be baptized, it must be done by a priest of your Church.'

A CONVERT ON EVE

OF DEATH

BUFFALO BILL THE NOTED

SCOUT WAS BAPTIZED AT

HIS OWN REQUEST BY

PRIEST OF DENVER

CATHEDRAL

the most famous men America has

ever known, died in Denver on Wed-

nesday, January 10, at 12:05 p. m.,

Buffalo Bill was consulted and as he desired baptism, Father Christopher V. Walsh was sent for. He made arrangements to baptize the scout at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon When he arrived, the doctors had just administered morphine to make

the patient sleep. The unconscious patient, it was known, had expressed the wish to be baptized, but, as

there was no immediate danger of death, the priest preferred to wait until the effects of the drug should be gone, so that the usual questions could be put to Colonel Cody, and it could be shown that, of his own free will, he be wished to affiliate with the Catholic Church.

The priest left for the parochial residence, and the members of the family kept him informed every 30 minutes about the famous tient's condition. About 5 o'clock word came that he had awakened, and that the effects of the drug were over. When Father Walsh arrived at the house, seven doctors were with Colonel Cody

Baptism was administered as soon as the doctors had finished their work. Buffalo Bill was fully conscious at the time.

most typical American living. most typical American living. He my own people they are an example camp and to give the soldier students to every church in town."—Catholic the use of the remaining 80 acres of my and the transmission of the remaining so acres of the soldier students are acres of the soldier students are acres at the soldier students are acres at the soldier students are at the so path then, if that be so, was the possible to obtain a better feeling in differed from anything any other Bulletin.

BROAD MINDED PROTESTANT

By his will, which has just been probated in Clearfield, Pa., the late Hon. Thomas H. Murray of that place the most prominent lay member of the Methodist church in Central Pennsylvania, has made a bequest of to a priest in the following \$100 words :

To my personal friend, Rev. Father M. A. Ryan, to be used for the benefit of the St. Francis Roman Catholic Church of this place, as a token of my high appreciation of what that church has done for humanity and order and well being of this community during nearly a half century that it has been under my eye ; and more

particularly as an expression of my appreciation of the daily devotion He my own people they are an example

efforts for the conversion of the Colored people.

At Arundel Castle, recently, the eight-year-old Earl of Arundel son of the Duke of Norfolk, made his First Communion in the private chapel of the castle. The parents and sisters of the little heir received Holy Communion. On the same day there were many First Communions in the London churches many little Belgian exiles being among the number.

On the feast of the Epiphany, says the Sacred Heart Review, Pope Benedict XV. consecrated Monsignor Nicotra - nuncio to Chili - titular Archbishop of Heraclea. The ceremony took place in the Sistine Chapel where the present Pope was consecrated Archbishop of Bologna by Pope Pius X., in 1907. The minister for Chili, in Rome, presented Archbishop Nicotra with a magnifi-cent pectoral cross, on behalf of the Chilian government.

Archbishop G. W. Mundelein of Chicago has made an appointment, said to be the first of its kind in America, by which Herr Hans Merx will become superintendent of church music in the Archdiocese of Chicago. He will devote his attention to elevating the standard of music in the arch diocese and especially in developing the music of the Holy Name Cathe dral. He has been connected with the Conservatories of Cologne, Brussels and the College of Music at Aix-la-Chapelle.

Fordham University, New York City, is to establish a summer military training camp patterned on the Plattsburg idea if Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, S. J., president of the univer sity, can obtain the consent of his trustees. When a committee of the and duty of his people, according to alumni submitted plans to him they their ideal of true worship, as re- found Father Mulry a hearty advo vealed to them by the light given them. In this respect I have always Colonel William F. Cody was the felt and have not hesitated to say to university is to assign 20 acres to the the campus.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

She had the transparency of a

It was to Milly, however, Lucy

found her eyes most frequently turning-the girl who stood between

Arthur Stanton and loneliness. As

the first surprise of her strange

beauty wore away, she questioned what he could find in her to fill his

but we are coming in glory !

able to her ladyship," observed he

added, smiling into Lucy's eyes, that

am more pleasantly engaged,"

rested for a moment on his,

ship-will you, Jasper ?"

the afternoon.

asked Jasper.

surely win then."

Jasper.

asked.

ing at her handiwork,

had

days.

another.

ing

THE WATERS OF CONTRADICTION

TWO

BY ANNA C. MINOGUE Author of " Cardome," " Borrowed From the Night "

CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED

"And you never saw them !" he observed, pausing' in his occupation to throw a reproachful glance at her. "That comes from being in such a the defense. urry, and losing your temper-two bad things to do !

"It's berries now-preaching afterward !" cried Lucy, who having caught hold of a branch, was busily engaged in picking the fruit.

They don't taste quite as good as they used to, do you think so ?" presently said Arthur, relinquishing muthah died, 'cause dat po'r gal his bough and looking at her as she stood on tip toe eating the berries. "Of course they don't !" she re-

don't know how to talk Marse A'thuh moh'n a chile. smiling at him with juice-lips. "They are too easily joined, easily stained lips. If you had to climb for them gotten. as you did then, you'd find them just as sweet. Or, if some one were to put a fence around this tree and 'em.' warn you not to touch them, then you would think these tasteless mulberries finer than the grapes of-of-Oh, the place with the unpronounce-

not think. He never did.' able name! "So that's your philosophy !" he commented, looking at her intently. 'That's my philosophy !" she re-

peated, letting the branch go suddenv and sending down a shower of ripe erries. "What's wrong with it ?" Once more she turned to the path berries. leading up the hill, but now her pace was slower, and he walked by her side.

"It's too cynical," he answered. 'But it is truth, nevertheless," she insisted.

"I wouldn't speak so certainly about what is truth," he remarked. You remember Pilate's question ?" it usually bungles.

"And what is truth to one, is often error to another. You may hold a thing must be hard to obtain, or forbidden, to make it prized, while another would find such conditions militating against its desirability."

'The 'other' may exist," said Lucy. "but he is in such a small minority nobody ever heard of him. You see the truth of my philosophy every where proclaimed and admitted Life always hangs her most desired gifts just a little out of reach, or sets fate between us and them." "And again-Well?" he asked,

repeating her question, as she paused thoughtfully.

'Each one must find the answer to that for himself," she said. "If one think it worth while, he strives or overmatches fate. If not, let him pass on, and suffer the loss !"

"But is it loss ?" he insisted. "How should I know every one's lected. views on the subject ?" she returned whimsically.

rational mood, and, as the day grew 'But what do you think ?" he asked. older, between his study of I dop't think. Here are the clients' affairs would intrude the misery of Aunt Jenny, from whom bars ! she declared, he had driven her "Lil'h

He laid down the bars, and offered her his hand. She pretented not to see it, and stepped lightly over the rails.

"That means, you know," he began, taking up the broken thread of the conversation, as they strolled down the hill toward a log house, at whose doorway stood the astonished mis-When she said nothing, he tress. added : "And I can't understand how you get such knowledge-so young

"Then I'll enlighten you !" she said, suddenly. "I studied history." They walked on in silence until half the way to the valley was covered; then she broke it by asking:

dat young ladies an' gen'lmen, dey The laugh brought them to one level more quickly than many words of explanation could have done, and twice to assure one's self they sees each othah in de pahlah. Lucy did not move from her place during the remainder of the ride by the old woman's side, but her cheeks went white as the dress she together it was as if the past were wore. The fading eyes saw it and caught the scorn that leaped into the not. As they reached her father's gate, he said : "Have you heard of the croquet blue ones meeting hers. It was for her old master's grandson, the last of party with which Miss Cora intends a race of gentlemen, she remembered ;

what's a-livin' in de ga'd,

unthinking man."

seek her, which she accredited

Morning found him in a more

Miss." Always the sorrow of the aged appealed most directly to him,

for they, he reflected, had endured so

folly of writing to Lucy and apologiz.

ary

talk

to close her school next week? Yes," she answered. "Miss Cora and love and loyalty drove her to sent me an invitation to attend. Are you going ?"

"An' Marse A'thuh, he's young, too, What a question!" she exclaimed. an' he don't think what he's doin' an' he wouldn't do it, if some dat As if I could refuse Miss Cora's invitation ! oughter know bettah wahn't aiggin' him on. When he heahs Lil'l Miss I was going to do so, but if you

will be there, so shall I. I want to is gwian to be somewah, he thinks defeat you again at the old school,' he'll be dah too, an' have a nice talk and as he spoke he laughed, so pleas wif huh : foh he ain't got no womanwas the anticipation of being ant folks to talk wif sence his gran' with her for a whole afternoon.

'Again?" said Lucy, slightly she elevating her evebrows. to Yes, again !" he retorted. "I did He defeat you once, Lucy, completely, sets a stoh by what yoh say, Lil'l Miss, an so don't yo go a-hatin' uv overwhelmingly-that day I apolo

him; cause he don't think. A good gized !" An electric silence followed; then many uv de Stantons, dey didn't Arthur impulsively leaned toward her, and placing a hand on the horn think, an' he's mightly like some uv of her saddle, said, in a voice muffled

As soon as she could, Lucy left th by his emotions : house, and as she climbed the bill, Lucy, have you ever forgiven me she kept repeating to herself. for - for what made the apology Aunt Jenny is right. He does necessary? And

No!" she said, suddenly drawing over her brain beat the words of the her horse away; "and never shall, poet: "He deserves to find himself until deceived, who seeks a heart in the "Until what?" he demanded, his

eyes meeting hers with an intensity As the days passed and Lucy came that appeared to draw their secret no more to see her the wrath of the from them. old woman increased against her Yes, dear, open the gate !" she husband and Arthur. It overleaped said quickly turning her face from the barriers of her respect one evenhis eyes to her little brother, who ing, and Arthur, who had come to engage Joe to assist Milly's father "Good had run down to meet her. she called back to Arthur as bye! with the plowing, left with some the gate swung open and her impa-

words stinging his ears ; while Major tient horse started up the drive. knowing now the reason of Lucy's continued absence, realized that when age undertakes to assist youth, CHAPTER VIII

Life looked fair and desirable to Arthur strode home, his angry passions aroused, but against whom Lucy Frazier that June afternoon, as she strolled down the smooth could not say. He knew Lucy white turnpike to the little gray had only done what he expected her to do in resenting his intrusion, and school house nestling among the hills. Across the road from it a her scorn of him in taking advantage shelf of land spread out from the of his knowledge of her whereabouts foot of the hill to the shallow stream, he richly deserved. But, with the inconsistency of human nature, the known as Dalton Run, now dry fact of her feeling thus against him, rankled in his heart. He should like which the bright mailed dragon flies rankled in his heart. He should like tiny, blue-winged butterflies ed. This level bit of turf had and to have flung back her scorn, and told her she flattered herself in thinkdrifted. received considerable attention from ing he would take the trouble to the older pupils during the pas to week, and it now presented an ideal him; and prove to her that she

appearance for a croquet ground. showed the shallowness of the ordin-As Lucy came in sight, a cry of feminine mind in so readily welcome and the waving of many accepting a negro's suspicions as handkerchiefs showed her she was truth. But his bitter thoughts, he expected and awaited. Her quick soon realized, only tortured himself; ened steps soon brought her to the so leaving them, he plunged into the reading, which he had of late neg-

door, where Miss Cora, her eyes filled with tender affection, stood to give her greeting. The old school-mates, the girls effusively, the boys, distinctly, repeated the teacher's wel She missed one, however, come. and on inquiring for Sylva, Jasper, with the slow smile in his eyes, answered that there were other fashionables in the neighborhood beside herself. A word battle much and so long; and the pathos of ensued, and again Miss Cora, as in

the past, had to settle it. the old negro's loneliness almost drove him to commit the supreme "I see," she said, "I must fall back on the old plan and set you conten-tious children to work. Boys, those tious children toowork. ing for his intrusion and promising croquet boxes are for you ! Girls. its discontinuance. As time passed, the lunch baskets are your charge

however, he sharply began to realize how much the prospect of seeing Lucy had meant to him; and his "But, Miss Cora," objected Milly, 'Sylva will not like it if we do not regret for Aunt Jenny was shared with himself. As familiar as an oft-"I never h "I never held back my classes for

the tardy," observed Miss Cora, with walked path grew the memory of the her pleasant little laugh, "and I am few occasions they had met, and her too old to make any change in my remembered looks and words and methods now. My invitations read 'two o'clock.' It's that time now; stures became more real than the

beauty of the eyes. Those eyes were so dark one had to look at them not black, and they looked out from a face, which, too thin and pale to 'Miss Frazier has become quite pretty, don't you think so ?" piped Sylva, as they followed. accord with the canons of beauty, was yet haunting, enthralling, because so unusual. All about her

"Become pretty?" ejaculated Arthur, but as he glanced down at the young lady beside him, the folly hung the air of mystery, but when she spoke it was instantly dispelled. of attempting to change her convic and he tion occurred to him, drop, and its depth. Either nature "Quite !" and inquired for instead. her mother. Poor mamma is suffering from placed the wrong soul in the carefully fashioned mould, or she

had made Milly in one of her ironical another attack of neuralgia," she said, "otherwise she would be with moods, and henceforth stood by smilme today. She didn't want me to come alone, but I told her it was such Jasper had fulfilled all the promises of his boyhood, and, as Lucy looked at the tall, manly figure, chaperon.

'It would have been rather dull crowned by the shapely h ad, with for your mother, since she does not its finely featured face and tender, for your beeved Arthur, suddenly finding himself possessed of an un-controllable desire to stalk on ahead dreamy eyes, she had no difficulty in recognizing the friend of childhood His pleasure at meeting her and take Lucy Frazier from Jasper's was so honest, so wholehearted, that, in spite of herself, she contrasted it side.

"Oh, she would have enjoyed talkwith Arthur's welcome, partaking, as ing to Miss Cora and Milly about the it did, of certain condescension that school," said Sylva, indifferently. "Milly?" he questioned. "Why would have been intolerable in he questioned. Milly is going to play croquet with

us

he

before

paling.

'Why Arthur Stanton ? What do you mean ?" she cried, her little face 'What I said," he rejoined.

"Then I shall not !" she said, decisively.

grandmother's place, where lay her "Oh, yes you will !" he returned power to soothe a nature as com-You are going to be my quietly. pletely organized as the one pos-sessed by the last of the Stantons of partner." 'But I tell you I will not," she

the Hall. These thoughts, which were carried on while she gaily consaid, although her voice was not so decisive. versed with her friends, were suddenly interrupted by Arthur say-"You came here on Miss Cora's in-

vitation; do you intend to offer her an insult?" he asked, coldly. "And insult her you will if you refuse to "Lo, the Lady Sylva at last ! Ah, play croquet because her assistant is Some one must act the cavalier to her ladyin the game.'

"But Milly will not be in it unless "Your attentions are more accept you insist upon it." she urged.

'And that is what I intend doing,' he replied; and, as they reached Miss Cora, he left her and went to bowing mockingly to Arthur, "and I

where Milly stood, with her young charges. "We are ready to begin, Milly," he

passing across the creek to the road, where sat Sylva in a stylish turnout. said. 'Come on ! "But I did not intend playing. with a liveried negro on the seat

beside her. For all his reluctance Arthur," she pleaded, her eyes before them, it seemed to Lucy that stinctively passing to Sylva, in her elaborate toilet, and then resting on Lucy, more simply, but not the less Arthur went quickly to her side, and his bow to the haughty little bit of femininity was in some way different well gowned.

from that made before her earlier in "And I intend that you shall," he said, quietly. "Come on, they are waiting for us." Reluctantly Milly went forward, you be my partner, Lucy?"

The words brought back her eyes and because Miss Cora still exercised over her the fear of her authority, and her thoughts, and she experienced a sudden gladness, seeing Sylva dared not utter a word of demur. She soon, however, com. Yes," she agreed. "Which color?' plained of fatigue, which possibly she "Blue," he said promptly, looking smilingly into her eyes. "I shall really experienced, hampered as she tight corsets, and shoes, and was by a gown that required more attention than the elusive balls. As she seated Does blue always win ?" she herself at the foot of one of the old sycamores that threw their grateful I have never known it to fail-in the hands of a dextrous player," he replied. Then he heard his called, shadows over the playground, she was joined by one of Miss Cora's and they turned to see Arthur assist nephews, who had long worshipped at her shrine. He realized with ing Sylva across the creek, as he the shrewdness that was distinguishing him in business ventures all that "Jasper, bring Lucy here! Sylva is dying to meet her !" "Come ! come !" he said in a low an alliance with her family would mean to him; but until this aftervoice. "Let us hasten to save Sylva's life !" and then both laughed. noon she had scarcely more than returned his respectful salute they passed on the street. Now he With the laugh lingering on her stood between her and the humilia lips and bringing out the radiant beauty of her face, Lucy turned with him to meet Sylva. She saw a pretty tion of sitting alone or continuing a game which was equally humiliating petite, stylish young lady, and as to her social instincts. Lucy took in the dainty picture, she

TO BE CONTINUED

THE SHORTEST WAY be able to answer.

trust his life to Higgins. It was source of wonder that two men so radically opposed to one another in so many things could get along so

includ

saying it was a law of nature for opposites to agree, and that Chapman was sincere. Larry had a profound respect for sincerity. Chapman, on his side, was convinced that Higgins

ask for more than complete honesty In the course of time Chapman came to break bread at the Higgins home, and while there met the various members of the family

daughter, who was a replica of her father, with the added advantages of youth and a convent education There was mutual admiration between the young folks, but Agnes knew of Chapman's anti-Catholic tendencies and was disposed to look at him askance. The light of faith shone brightly in her blue eyes, and she was not the sort of person to permit

the inevitable clash between the girl and the young man. He had not thought of provoking a controversy, but the words persisted in

"I admire your father immensely, he said in a patronizing way, spite of his blind faith."

enough, but with flashing eyes, "you do not know the meaning of the word.

I do.

God. If you haven't it, nothing else in the world can take its place.

pense with everything else. "And you condemn those that have not got it ?"

"Not at all," was the quick reply. "I only pity them from the bottom of my heart. The distribution of the faith is one of the mysteries that my poor mind can never fathom. I only know that it may often be withheld from the great ones of the world and

wilds of Africa.'

All of the greatest and most unselfish deeds in this hard world come from faith. It is faith that enables priests and nuns to devote their whole lives to the good of mankind. What they do they do without money and without price. There is no earthly incentive. They do not work

he persisted.

'That's the bigot's catch phrase, she replied, "and like most catch phrases, it is meaningless. No one has more personal liberty than members of the Catholic Church. Their only check is their conscience. The Church in the person of the priest serves them from their cradle to the grave. It is their guide, their councellor, their consoler. They are often disobedient and ungrateful. and if they fail in the end it is their own fault."

He had a desire to prolong their

"I admire your loyalty," he said, "but I'm perfectly satisfied that you are wrong. I can put a dozen questions to you that I am sure you won't

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ejaculated agreeably. Higgins explained this by

was honest, and said one could not

a simple little affair, I did not need a ing Agnes Higgins, the fair-haired

it a remark derogatory to faith to be unchallenged. her After dinner at that first visit came

coming from him.

"Evidently." she retorted calmly

"Oh." he replied jauntily. "I think

"I am sure you don't," she said firmly. "Faith, as we understand it,

is belief in revealed religion. We are confident that it is divine, and, that being the case, nothing else matters. It is a gift—a gift from

you have it, you can afford to dis-

granted to the poor savage in the 'But what good does it do ?"

for the applause of men. "But your people are priest-ridden,

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conversation, but he looked at his watch and found it was time to leave. He looked at Agnes with a smile.

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'How does it happen you are not in town today?'

He started guiltily and the warmth showed on his brow, but instantly he gave her a plausible answer.

Twice through the efforts of Major, the accidental meeting was repeated and when again Aunt Jenny saw Arthur strolling up the valley, on the morning Lucy had come down with her mother's seamstress to fit the red cashmere dress which was being made for her in Mrs. Frazier's sewing room, her suspicions became cer tainties, and she threw a wrathful glance at her husband, carefully placing a coal of fire in his cup of drinking-water. She could before the stranger and nothing waited her opportunity. It came the day Lucy brought home the new dress.

"Yes, Lil'l Miss, it's pretty as a picture, but yoh ole Aunt Jenny aint got no heart foh sech foolishness no moh," and she hid her face in her apron and began to rock to and fro.

Lucy was at first touched and then Drawing down the apron, alarmed. she besought the old woman to tell her the cause of her trouble.

"If I do, yoh'll git mad, an' go 'way an' nevah come back no moh. An' yit I'se jus' got to do it, foh yoh's a po's innercent lil'l chile an' don't know what wicketness is ; an though I loves yoh moh'n anything top uv de I'd ruthah hyah yoh say. earth, 'Good bye, Aun' Jenny, yoh'll nevah see Lil'l Miss no moh!' den foh yoh go on bein' 'posed on by de wickit.'

"Aunt Jenny, what are you talking about ?" cried the girl. 'Who is the wicked one who is imposing on me?"

"I ain't evah gwian to blab, Lil'l Miss! Not dat dey don't 'serb it-wuss'nt dat! Foh yoh's a innercent lil'l chile, an' when Marse A'thuh he say he jus' happent 'long to met yoh, it ain't evah popped into yoh head, dat he's knowd all erlong whah's yoh upon them. asked.

gwian to be, an come up uv pu'pose. An' yoh don't evah think dat yoh an' flashed back, and then both laughed. him ain't lil'l boy an' gal no moh, an'

objects upon which he gazed. She proceed, children !" had seemed to enjoy his company too As the old command fell upon her and, as he fancied she might be

his

ears, a sudden tenderness over-powered Lucy, and yielding to it, she lonely as himself for the companion. ship denied, the edge of his pain lost ome of its sharpness.

teacher's neck and kissed the Her philosophy was proving its the soft fair cheek, as she cried : truth in his own experience, and the "Oh, Miss Cora ! I have not been forbidden was becoming the desirable so happy since I left here as I am for Lucy was the forbidden to Arthur It is so good to be back, if today Stanton, and the fate which had only for a few hours, isn't it ?" she finished, turning to her companions, decreed it, was his own unbendable pride. The road to her father's half apologetically. "You might share your rapture home lay open to him but he had never traveled it, and never could he with others besides Miss Cora," said Arthur, a teasing gleam in his eyes. told himself, although at the end of it stood Lucy, whose friendship meant all to his lonely heart. Why might of

slowly, "but I won't." could she not have been some one else? or why could not another girl Nobody has flung her arms around of his acquaintance have her enthral my neck since" ling beauty, her congenial mind? Had she been Sylva whom he had Since the day Milly did, when you risked your life to rescue the little bird that had fallen into raging

so often visited, or Milly, who waited on his mood! Had she been she would not have been Lucy Frazier whom he might not see ; and again the ruth of her careless words was driven into his soul.

before

springing out of the thicket upon us, when we were gathering violets," Time was allowed for his thoughts said Jasper, but the grey that suddenly showed on his face belied to return to their normal condition they again met. On this the light voice. occasion their meeting was purely She couldn't remember it since it accidental. He could not have known occurred after she left here," observed Arthur, and then Miss Cora that she had ridden into the town at a moment's notice to make a neces

having gotten her present pupils into sary household purchase; nor was line, ordered her former ones to obey she going to blame him because, see her injunction and start for the ing her on his way home, he made picnic ground. haste to join her. Each strove to

But while the light words had meet the other nonchantly, but the been passing between her and her consciousness of mutual knowledge former companions, Lucy's eyes were would not be ignored, and their souls busy reading what the years of separation had written on their looked out upon each other in full admission of all that had occurred. Miss Cora she found un-The momentary silence was embar-rasing; then Arthur said : faces. changed, but not so her young

assistant. Youth was dealing Aunt Jenny misses you, Lucy.' Milly more gently than childhood will go to see her tomorrow, had done, and while the figure lacked said Lucy; and then the marvel of Lucy's grace, which was so much the their perfect understanding broke result of cultivation as nature, it was

symmetrical, and there was a lithe What have you been doing?" he suppleness in her tread that was "Reading more history!" she

mate, had not her friendliness been chilled by receiving only the tip of the gloved fingers.

extended her hand cordially and

would have kissed her former play-

"What afussy

Lucy

"Oh, Miss Frazier ! I am charmed to see you !" she chirped. "Does it seem perfectly natural for us to npulsively flung her arms around be here together again ? Ab, those happy days of childhood ! Why could they not last?"

found herself thinking, '

old woman she will make !"

'And does not a meeting like this make amends?'" quoted Lucy, while Jasper hastened to say :

'The group is not complete, Sylva Milly was always with us then," and his eyes sought the young teacher, who was arranging a game of blind any reasonable person could desire. man's bluff for the smaller pupils. He was free and easy an open-handed, and had a personality that "I thought you had grown senti-mental, now I know it," said Arthur, course," she said, looking at Lucy.

do, Lucy !" cried Jasper. "Must one be sentimental to quote a poet ?" asked Lucy. "To quote some poets—yes," he

rejoined

"I plead guilty—is that correct, cupine. to reading Moore. I smuggled him Dalton Run !" exclaimed Lucy. "You forget the day Sylva thought into the convent one day when my father came to see me, and hid him under a pile of dry leaves in the orchard, where the Sisters used to Mr. Raymond's black dog was a bear permit me to go to read-history," and at her slight emphasis on the word. Arthur suddenly recollected

> some things which he would rather forget. "When winter set in and I could not go to the orchard, do you know what I did with the book? 'Hid it under the mattress," sug-

gested Jasper. "As if I would do a thing so nple!" she exclaimed. "I slipped simple !" she exclaimed. it behind the row of histories on the library shelf, and read 'Lallah Rookh'

under the Sister Librarian's eyes. They thought because I read history was perfectly safe. Unfortunately I like poetry also.'

'And didn't they allow you to read with poetry in the convent ?" asked Sylva, opening her eyes in feigned astonishment.

'Not me-then," replied Lucy care-'They thought I was too lessly. young, but you know it is a failing of mine to disagree with the opinions of others. I think Miss Cora wants suggestive of mystery, which seemed of others. I think Miss Cora wants to find a confirmation in the gloomy the game to begin," she concluded, HOME

Chapman had most of the characteristics of the bigot. He was ready to find fault, quick to accuse and resolutely shut his mind to the were born.'

She said goodbye to him courteoustruth. The stale slanders against v enough, but within she was raging. the Catholic Church found a ready lodgment in his mind, and he added His calm assumption of superiority rankled in her breast and she was to them from time to time until they eager for the time when she could made a wall of intolerance which it take up the cudgels in behalf of that seemed impossible for the most she held dearer than life aggressive opposition to overcome. which itself. Her father, who had heard In his ordinary everyday interthe last part of the conversation, course John D. Chapman was all that turned to her indulgently :

Agnes, you talk like a theologian -vou're a regular doctor of divin was at once agreeable and ingratiat-

The girl shook her head protestinging. But the mention of the Catho-

lic Church was always sufficient to transform the man. He saw red. 'You know I'm nothing of the kind, but I'd be ashamed of myself Every aggressive instinct bristled if I couldn't give an account of the like the quills upon the fretful porfaith that's in me.'

cupine. He was ready to defend himself and his "beloved country" He patted her on the head affectionately.

from the "machinations of Rome," little thinking that his existence was You did well, but you're wasting your breath on Chapman not even suspected at Rome, and

She looked at her father in surthat his beloved country was only one of many spots upon the map of prise. 'You don't mean to say that you

But one of those eccentricities of let his charges go unchallenged

He smiled. nature which the human mind will 'Oh, if he makes a specific state be able to satisfactorily ment I correct it, but I never attempt explain, Chapman's best liked friend to answer his glittering generalities was a man who differed from him in It would be a waste of time and would do no good." every way in which it is possible for to differ from another.

She pursed her lips in an endeavor Lawrence Higgins was a ray of sunlight. That in itself made him to look at him sternly. "Do you mean to say that it would do no good to prove to him that he's notable. He was middle-aged, with a family; Chapman was in his late

"That's just what I mean. I've met men of his type before. He's intellectually vain, and if you were twenties, and in the enjoyment of single blessedness. Higgins was red-haired and hopeful; Chapman was dark-haired and inclined to look at to prove that he was wrong it would

the dark side of life. Higgins was a devout member of the Catholic Church, and Chapman had no form of faith except a confirmed opposit

tion to Catholicism. The men came into frequent con tact in a business way, and their dealings were always mutually satisfactory. Higgins never wanted the

the world.

one man

never

retorted, "and I'll answer them all. I'll guarantee that most of them are misrepresentations and slanders that were answered before either of us



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numiliate him terribly. She looked at him hopelessly. Then he's da hopeless bigot. Is that what you mean? 'He's a bigot, but not hopeless.' She gave a gesture of impatience. "Dad," she protested, "it's hard to understand you. How can you pre

FEBRUARY 8, 1917

bigotry?

Because it's honest bigotry," he smiled. "The fellow has the cour-age of his convictions. He would be converted more easily than the chap who is indifferent, or the man who says that one religion is as good as another. Also, he is quite different from the professional bigot—that is, the man who uses his bigotry as means of money-making." She nodded her pretty head wisely.

"I think I see what you mean. It makes me understand why you respect him. But isn't there some way of making him see the truth ?" Higgins smiled at the enthusiasm of the girl.

There are many ways, but, as I've explained to you, controversy is the east desirable It just has to come to him naturally as the sense of reason comes to a child. This may take a long while, but you know, my longest way round is, after all, the shortest way home.'

'Dad," she cried impulsively. "I'm beginning to think you're a wise

He patted her on the head again. tion. 'Don't talk that way, or you'll spoil me entirely."

Chapman and Agnes met only at rare intervals after that, but on these rare occasions he did not harp on his hobby, and she had nothing to say about religion. But each of them felt keenly interested in the other. Her loyalty to her faith had impressed him and caused him to admire her, but without changing his views of Catholicism. Agnes, on her part, studied him carefully, and e to feel with her father that no matter how mistaken he might be he had the virtue of honesty. It was three months after the first dis-

cussion between Chapman and Agnes that the young man and Lawrence Higgins went on a business trip together. They sat in the smoking car of the express train and discussed a num-ber of subjects in which they were mutually interested. Suddenly in the midst of their talk

there came a dreadful crash, and in the twinkling of an eye chaos reigned. Chapman found himself sprawling in the aisle, and when he up he discovered Higgins jammed between two seats. It was only a matter of a few moments to extricate him, and fortunately neither of them was injured beyond a few scratches and bruises. The air was filled with dust and din; the car windows were broken, and they heard moans coming from a distance.

What is it ?" asked Chapman as soon as he was able to speak. "Wreck! that's plain enough," replied Higgins, "our car turned on its side.

The young man glanced about him in a dazed way. "I believe it has. But what are we

going to do about it ?" As he spoke he noticed a means of

escape by way of two broken windows. They had to move care-fully to avoid injury by glass and splinters, but eventually they managed to climb out into the daylight. Passengers were running in all directions, and help had already been summoned. First aid was being given to the injured, many of whom were lying on the damp grass in

various stages of consciousness. Chapman and Higgins joined the other volunteers in doing all they could for the afflicted ones. While thus engaged they came in contact with a man wearing a Roman collar who seemed to be performing the labors of three persons at once.

'Well, Father, Father !" exclaimed Higgins, extending his hand, "I

tend to respect a man for his hand the poor victim's countenance cleared and assumed an expression of tranquillity. They saw the priest reach into his pocket and pull out a stole, which he slipped about his neck. He bent his ear toward the victim, and his lips began to move. wait. Everybody realized that the poor man was making his confession.

The moments seemed like minutes to the awe-stricken onlookers. Presently the priest lifted his hand and made the sign of the cross over the prostrate one. All understood now that the last rights of the Church were being administered to. the dying man. Instantly allthe dying man. Instantly all-regardless of religious belief — lifted their hats and stood in reverent silence until the ceremony was com-Chapman watched the scene like one fascinated. The poor fellow lifted his head by a supreme effort, and, locking affectionately at the priest, smiled contentedly. The next moment he fell back dead. Father Fisher closed the eyes of the corpse and crossed his arms reverent.

ly, and then and only then began to crawl out-from his dangerous posi-

Lawrence Higgins had moved closer to the burning car, and his lips were moving in prayer. The aperture through which the priest had entered was framed with flames. Could he get through alive? That was the question in every mind. He did, but his hair and eyebrows were singed and he was burned and bruised from the fire and the falling timbers. It was Higgins who gave him a helping hand and pulled to a place of safety. Involuntarily the crowd burst into applause. But Father Fisher, if he heard, paid no attention to the demonstration. "Thank God, Larry," he said to his

friend, "I got there in time.'

"I thought so, Father."

pleted.

"Yes," added the priest, as much to himself as to the other, "the poor fellow got what he prayed for all his life-a happy death.

Chapman could restrain himself no

'A happy death !" he ejaculated. 'A happy death in that inferno ?" The priest looked at the speaker curiously.

"Yes," he said simply, "that is one of the most consoling of all the con-soling things about the Catholic you. Church. It not only teaches men how to live, but it teaches them how

to die Before anything more was said a messenger appeared to summon the priest elsewhere. Others needed his attention and ministrations. And for more than an hour he worked with amazing energy, giving spiritual help and consolation while the doctors who had arrived were caring for the physical needs of the victims. Wrecking crews came upon the scene, and before noon of that day all signs of the catastrophe had been

its business as usual. Three days after the train wreck Chapman called on Higgins at his office and said to him in his frank, out spoken way :

"I'd like to meet Father Fisher Would you mind taking me around to see him some night ?"

"Certainly not," replied the red-haired one, looking at his friend

curiously. Chapman caught the look and said with some heat

'Oh, I'm not going to talk religion to him

Higgins laughed in his loud, hearty, Magnificat. wholesome way. "Sure, you don't suppose Father

Fisher would bother his head with talking religion to you do you? He's too busy a man to waste his FOR FEBRUARY time in that style.'

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"Oh, Father," she said, "they've taken Ann to the Municipal Hospital, and I don't know whether she'll ever come back. She cried to see you before she left, but they wouldn't

What was the trouble ?" "Diphtheria, and in an advanced stage. She may not last until morning, and no priest to console her Father Fisher pulled out his watch

nd looked at it. "It's past the usual hour," he said, himself than to the woman, 'but I know they'll let me in.' In five minutes he had excus himself to his callers, put on his hat and coat and left the house. At the

door he paused to speak a word of comfort to the woman in the shawl, and promised to let her know the condition of her child. Chapman and Higgins left the house at the same time and started homeward.

"Think of that man going to the said Chapman. sthouse, 'Why, he's taking his life in his hands!' Higgins smiled.

"It's all in a day's work with Father Fisher—and with every other priest. Chapman was silent all the way home. He was thinking profoundly, and when he said "good-night" it was in an absent-minded way. But in spite of the young man's and

alarm, the priest came out of the visitation unscathed, as he had so many times before. The child in the hospital recovered, too, so that the incident was not depressing by any means. the meantime Chapman In absented himself from the Higgins'

Agnes and her father dered if they had unwittingly offended "You haven't guarreled with him"

about religion, have you ?" asked Higgins. 'No," replied Agnes, with

eved wonder: "I followed your advice and never touched on the subjectafter the first time.'

"Agnes," he said, and the sound of Christian name from his lips

was very musical indeed. "I've some news which I think will please

'What, for instance ?" "I've been received into the Catholic Church. She grasped both his hands impul-

sively, her eyes sparkling with joy. 'You've surprised and made me very happy indeed.'

"I thought I would, and now, I want you to make me very happy.' "How ?'

"By becoming my wife. Please say that you will." He could scarcely hear the reply, but he knew that it was the word he

had hoped would come from her dear lips After some moments she removed, and the world went about looked up shyly. "John-what sort of argument

ever brought you into the Catholic Church ?' He beamed on her

It wasn't argument at allalthough during my period of proba-tion I've satisfied my reason perfectly — but action. I've ,watched Father Fisher in his work, day by day, and I am fully convinced that the Church which can produce men of that kind must be a divine institution. And my only wonder now is that I've been blind to the truth -George Barton in the

GENERAL INTENTION

BY HIS HOLINESS POPE

BENEDICT XV.

its injustice and violence. He is still the Supreme Master of men and things, and that nations are in His hands like clay in the hands of the potter. At the present moment from His throne of glory in heaven as well as from His throne of love in our tabernacles. His eye is resting

on the bloody struggle which is now desolating Europe. In His own good time He will permit the balance which He firmly holds to lean to one desolating side or the other, according as His justice urges Him to chastise the guilty or comfort the innocent. Who the guilty are and who are the innocent we are not in a position to judge; God alone is the scrutinizer of human hearts. But the history of our race tells us that those who have felt the rod of His anger have oftentimes been the nearest to His Heart. History repeats itself; may it not be that those whom He is per-

mitting to suffer in the prestruggle are not the less loved by Him 1 While it is well to recall this primordial truth to strengthen our confidence and revive our hope, still we know that war is contrary to God's holiness and meekness, and that it is our duty as His children to use our influence to give events a right

orientation. Two principal ends are proposed to our prayers for the present month. In the first place are asked to think prayerfully of the millions of Catholics whose souls are compromised, even endangered, in the war; and, in the second place, we are asked not to forget the interests of our Mother the Church. If we are true to her we shall be not less affected by the dangers which threaten her than by the dangers which threaten individual souls.

Undoubtedly we may leave to God the care of His Church. Because of her intimate and sacred union with Christ, notwithstanding the decay and destruction of nations in the world's history, she remained un-touched by the hand of time, and un-At the end of six months only man appeared, bringing a great Therefore in the midst of the appar-bunch of roses to Agaes. She was ling cataclysm and world upheaval ling cataclysm and world upheaval that is going on around us today, we that is going on around us today, we that the Church shall not fail. Her foundations are set upon an immove-able rock and she need not fear the tempests. Nations rise and fall, but the Church will go on till the end of

time. She was of yesterday; she is today; the future is hers. But his tory informs us that only too often her beneficent action in the world has been hindered and lessened by the ill-will of men and by their hostile combinations. Without going back to the centuries for striking examples, and to mention only events

in the nations now at war, events within the memory of most of us have had the kulturkampf and its ugly results in Germany : there are infidel laws still on the statute books of France and Italy; we have seen the brutal efforts of Russian Orthodoxy to pervert the Uniates of Galicia in recent years and even during the present war; and have we not always before us the silent, passive,

if not very efficacious, opposition of Protestant England to Catholicism ' The Church has had to suffer in those countries in the past ; she was actually undergoing persecution in some of them when the war broke out. Will the end of the present struggle see this spirit of opposition modified? We doubt it very much. The prejudices of centuries, in the case of nations like England, Germany and Russia, are not so

easily buried, and judging from recent developments, Masonry has not lost its infamous strangle-hold on countries, even in those recent months, baiting the august Head of the Church has been indulged in a way that shows little sympathy for him or for the cause he represents. How often has his fatherly intentions and his desire for peace been misin-terpreted and his words miscon-strued. These incidents at least do THE CHURCH IN THE PRESENT CRISIS not show a kindly spirit. While war is raging in the most We cannot read the future; we can

WEEP NOT!

Now that the holiday joys are over, we hear the voice of Christ from His Gospel telling us to "weep not." It is the counsel of Him Who wept much for us, of Him Whose acraments are a comfort, Whose laws are the stars of salvation-the bright and happy explanation of life here and the harbingers of joys here after.

We often hear from worldlings that religion is a sad thing, its mind gloomy, its manners right, its pen-ances heartless. They would fain have it as repulsive as the wrinkled face of age shadowed by misfortune.

Nothing is farther from the truth. Religion in its wisdom, has its Kyrie, but it has also its Gloria has acts of contrition, but it has too, its acts of love. Over its principles is the brightness of the face of Christ, saying "weep not." Its monasteries are not tombs; its convents have on them the glow of Easter morn ; its churches are the lustrous fonts of hope, where the weak get strength, the strong hope and the hopeful go on smiling to an Eden of delight.

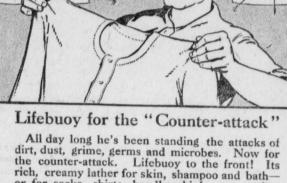
Wherever we have the truth of Christ, we have always the happy face, the light heart, the merry caper, the cheery and witty Could a land suffer more than Ire land? And yet because of the Faith, she has the smile as well as the tear, sometimes one making dancing prismatic lights on the other. Is there a spot on earth where there is more of revelry and song of the hap piest aud noblest kind ?-holy as the figures David cut in ecstatic meas ure before the Ark—happy as the lark that sings high at heaven's gate as if competing with the angels within. Is there a land under the sun that car give such a rousing cheer and such a roaring laugh? And why? Be cause the "weep not" of Christ has given His beloved disciple among the nations a big heart, a pure mind, a hopeful temper.

Christ's " weep not " still is force Its counsel heeded is shown in the contented face of the nun, in the calm of hoary Catholic age as well as in the face of childhood rising from prayer with eyes liquid in beauty as the waters of baptism, with mind reverential that has seen and felt its God.

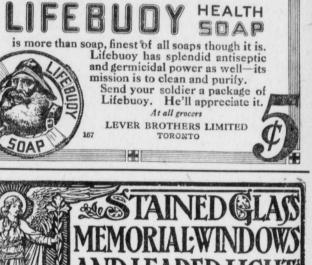
So, over the wide world, if we seek for true joy, we will always find it near the truth of that Master who gave the gentle word "weep not." On the contrary, if we hunt fictitious pleasure, we will behold it in th votaries of a world that is far from Christ.

What fun is there in the hypocriti cal talking-out-of-a-book manner of one of society's drawing rooms? Mistrust of each other, falsehood in speech, artificiality of manner, and a straight-jacketed procedure moving in circles and squares make the misspent evening look like vice on dress parade, granted that immorality has left enough dress to parade. How different from the gatherings of devoted Catholics in Christian lands. The innocent raillery, the quips of wit, the whole souled banter, the rictous de ights, all proclaim the beauty and the power of Christ's "weep not." Heed the blessed word and let it expand a heart narrowed by ugly care, brighten a mind soured mayhap with misfortune, and make beautiful a soul shut in from Christ's sunshine.

Religion is given to beget happiness, as well as to exalt and refine. Be ours the obligation to show in our lives that, while we are conscious that earth is not Heaven and that we find little to evoke even a smile if the world is considered, yet that w enjoy and make merry in the thought and feeling that earth is a stepping stone to a land of infinite and perfect delights, where no eyes are red from tears, no cares harass the heart, no misconceptions blind the mind, sin disfigures the soul.-Catholic Columbian.



rich, creamy lather for skin, shampoo and bath— or for socks, shirts, handkerchiefs, etc., makes short work of "the enemy."



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THREE

never expected to see you here

Larry, my boy," retorted the other, clasping the proffered palm in his own begrimed hand, "I'm glad to be able to see you walking about on two sound limbs."

Before there was a chance to say anything more, a woman came running up to the priest, wringing her hands

"Oh, Father, the first car is burning, and there's a man in the ruins calling for a priest !

Without a word Father Fisher left them and hastened in the direction indicated. Instinctively, Chapman and Higgins followed. The first car, like the others, had been derailed was on its side. The upper and portion was in flames, and beneath the side next to the ground they could see the body of a stalwart man pinned down. The possibility of saving his life was remote. It would take heavy machinery to move the obstruction, and before that could be obtained he would die. The priest looked about for some way of reaching the sufferer. The only opening was by way of a window from which the sash had been wrenched and which was now

smouldering as if ready to burst into flames. Father Fisher got down on his hands and knees and began to crawl through the aperture. A railroad official came along at this moment and grabbed him by the 'For God's sake !" he cried, "don't

try to go in there. You can't possibly do him any good, and you're risking your own life."

The priest halted for a moment and looked at the other with perfect calmness.

'No earthly good," he said quietly, "but thete's something else."

Before any one could interfere he midst of their talk there was a call had gone all the way in and was by from the little office adjoining the Thou upon those that do unjust the side of the stricken man. Those study. on the outside witnessed a remark. was not entirely closed as the priest face of the man who was pinned Chapman could not help but see and self?"

beneath the weight of the debris. It overhear. A young woman in black, had been distorted with pain, but with a shawl drawn around her head, the moment Father Fisher took his was speaking :

And somehow Chapman felt that RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED Higgins was entirely candid in his statement. He had half hoped that there might be something controver sial in their conversation, but he did not want to be placed in the position

of inviting it. They found Father Fisher in his study, clad in a threadbare black civilized nations of Europe and recassock, smoking a strong cigar and reading a book. He greeted them the invasions of the early barbarians cordially pale into insignificance, while men

'I've had a busy day, and I'm taking it easy for the night. "In that event," suggested Chap-

man, "you may have no desire for company.'

The priest laughed.

'I'm glad to have you, and if you can stand me, I'm sure I won't find any fault with you."

as he is in a station where passionate The talk drifted from one subject struggles and purely worldly ambitions can have no influence on him, to another. Chapman spoke of the wreck, but before he could finish the and having only the welfare of souls he wished to give the priest, in view, the Vicar of the Prince of the latter had taken the conversation Peace asks the whole world to unite with him in a crusade of prayer in his own hands and turned it into a denunciation of the railroad comthrough the Sacred Heart to protect His Church and bring her out of the pany for their failure to provide proper safeguards for their employees present ordeal stronger and with greater power for good than ever. and for passengers.

'Maybe a few damage suits will Obviously, the shock of nations is having its repercussion on the religwake them," he concluded, experience has shown that the pocket ious world. The peaceful operation of the Catholic Church has been nerve is usually the most acute with a corporation." more or less hampered in those

Chapman was surprised to discover countries whose populations, are en how well-informed Father Fisher gaged in setting the world aback. There are millions of Catholics in concerning the affairs of the world. He expected him to be an the opposing armies learning to hate

authority in his sacred calling, but one another and using every means he wondered how he found the time which science has taught them to to learn so much about the current show how practical their hatred can will help the cause we all have so be. Things have reached such a much at heart. affairs. He touched on many topics

pass in the world to day that one humbly asks the All Highest, with the ancient Prophet : "Why lookest and he illuminated and clarified every subject he discussed. In the

The door between the rooms Why holdest Thou Thy things ? peace when the wicked devoureth the man that is more just than him.

> However, we should not forget that if, for reasons of His own, God permits the scourge of war, with all character.—La Bruyere.

newing horrors before which even the invasions of the early barbarians reckless to forecast the changes that will occur, especially in Europe ; but are falling like grain under the sickle, and blood is flowing in torit would be equally rash and reckless to hug the delusion that we shall find in the next generation the rents, Catholics throughout the world, instead of stoically contemworld, instead of stoically content plating the present spectacle in Europe, should take to heart the uroal which the Holy Father adif it be necessary God can work miracles to preserve His church, and He will do so if the occasion call for them. Meanwhile we should do our share so that our Mother may come out of the present struggle with an augmented prestige. Judging from reports from the seat of war, our clergy are upholding their reputation for heroic charity and self-sacrifice ; their activity in the trenches and at hospital bases has brought words of praise even from their enemies. The efforts of the Holy Father to soften the sufferings of prisoners and his success in having many of them exchanged or sent home have also produced a soothing effect on the public mind. All these incidents, if small

in themselves, count in the aggre-gate. They will have an influence in after-war counsels which we hope

E. J. DEVINE, S. J.

One may be insupportable even with virtue, talent and good conduct. Manners, which one neglects sometimes as little things not worthy of

notice, are just those very things but always superior to humanity. Lacordaire.

BLESSED CANDLES No Catholic home should be with

out its blessed candle. The prayers of the Church have ascended to God that ' "He would bless and sanctify them for the service of men and for the good of their bodies and souls in all places." Pious Catholics light them during thunderstorms that God, in consideration of Christ, whom they represent, may deign to protect His servants. Let us light them whenever we are threatened with calamity and, if we do so in a spirit of faith, we will experience signal proof of God's fatherly care for us. But, above all, let the holy candle burn by the bedside of the sick and dying, dispelling by its blessed light the shades of trouble and despair which the prince of darkness strives to cast around the Christian soul in the hour of its dissolution, and illumining the dark road through the valley of death to the mountain whose light is God.-True Voice.

The ancients said that the sage amid the silence of the night, could hear the music of the celestial spheres accompanying in space the harmonious laws of creation. Thus the heart of man, when its passions are silent, may hear in the midst of the world the eternal voice of truth. Religion is a lyre suspended in heaven, which, agitated at one and the same time by the divine breath and by that of men, gives forth sounds sad as those of a suffering soul and joyous as those of an angel.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1917 ent times. When Welsh Disestab-

THE ONE GREAT QUESTION

political question and only one. It God's property were startled by is not yet a question of practical Lloyd George's intimate and accurpolitics; it does not yet mark the ate knowledge of the robberies of line of division between the political parties. When that time comes- Reformation. The direct charges in and come it will in the very near future this new question will cause a realignment of political parties ; whether or not old party names survive is a matter of small importance. That question is the political reorganization of the British Empire. To some a question of that kind is a phase of "Imperialism" of no practical interest to practical That the question is imminent no to prove.

Our esteemed contemporary, Ireland, which is valiantly and successfully fighting for sanity and moderation and enlightened patriotism amongst our fellow-Irishmen of the United States, has this shrewd note on the present situation :

"Major Astor, among other activities, has belonged to the coterie that backed and edited The Round Table. The chief editor of The Round Table, Philip Kerr, is to be another secretary to Mr. Lloyd George.

This information comes by way of pouring a little judicious adulation on the son of William Waldorf Astor, who is to be one of the new Premier's secretaries. Major Astor may be a genius ; we don't know. Philip Kerr is a genius in the matter of knowing what he wants and in working to get Norfolk, is to federate the British Empire. he is to be a secretary to Mr.

the ablest political review published no matter how great the issue or how national interests and ambitions, the bound, as a matter of friendship or quite a sensation in the district reached the great sum of \$1,056,189,in the English language. To many important it may be considered from President's message has received courtesy, to extend their best wishes which is anything but Catholic 320, or almost double that of 1916. of our readers the foregoing sketch the point of view of the Empire as a in all countries remarkably serious to a large number of people with although the well-known Vaughan and practically 60% more than 1918. of the movement and the publication whole by the Government which consideration. This it deserves, whom they are on varied terms of family resided in the same locality. will make more definitely intelligible appoints him. the frequent newspaper references

to the Round Table. Philip Kerr, referred to in the extract interest our readers to know, is a Catholic, a nephew of the Duke of extent to which ignorance of those Norfolk and heir to the estates and proposals prevails. Federation is not a new thing. It title of the Marquis of Lothian. His father, General Lord Ralph Drury of British North America that made Kerr, is a convert to the Faith.

Lord Milner is perhaps the most glorious promise to our native outstanding and powerful figure in country. The unity of Australia, Imperial politics identified with the and of South Africa, was likewise objects of The Round Table. Ireland is doubtless right in saying, "if he federation that brought into exist-(Philip Kerr) is to be Secretary to Mr ence the United States of America. Lloyd George, with Lord Milner close It was federation that created the by, then the work of organizing the German Empire. Empire may be said to have begun. The union between Ireland and That and not war is what he is there Great Britain is a legislative union ; for." Llovd George, it is known, Home Rulers on both sides of the has had many secretaries at differ-Irish Channel are endeavoring to turn it into a federal union. Here lishment was bitterly debated some Ireland's concluding query may be of those who charged the Governanswered. If absolutely fair, just For Canadians there is one great ment with sacrilegious robbery of and generous settlement is not made of the Irish question beforehand the proposal of Imperial Federation, is in the words of the Globe, "foredoomed religious property at the time of the to failure." Federation of the Empire can be the famous "hands dripping with the secured only by the free and unforced fat of sacrilege" speech were based on exhaustive study and investigaconsent of the free peoples of tion by secretaries appointed for Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa as well as of those of that purpose. Two of these, by the way, became Catholics as a result of the home lands. It can be "foisted their studies. Nor were his refer. upon " no one of them. ences to disestablishment in France It is because, as we have repeatedbased op superficial information. ly pointed out, this question will He had here, also, caused special soon become the one political ques-Canadians. The number of those study of the question to be made for tion of transcendent importance for holding such views is getting small him. His speechestrenchant, incisive, these free peoples freely to decide by degrees and beautifully less. to the point, were so brief that they that we have urged its study and would hardly form an introduction discussion as a duty incumbent on one who is awake is disposed to to an elaborate speech by one all intelligent Canadians. deny; that it involves the whole of our own public men; but We have had gratifying evidence future of Canada, and is therefore of Lloyd George had behind them a that many of our readers are giving

overwhelming practical interest to mass of accurate information by time and thought to the subject. all Canadians, it were idle to attempt which he could substantiate every That is our whole object at assertion. These facts about Lloyd present. If additional proof were George's usual course of procedure needed of the insistent importance in preparing to deal with important of such study it is surely furnished questions have a direct bearing on by this weighty pronouncement of the interpretation of the fact of Lloyd George in an interview just Philip Kerr's appointment as secretary given to the press on the forthcom and the inclusion of Milner and ing Imperial War Council to which Curzon in the Dictator's War Cabinet the Premiers of the Dominions are They go far to confirm the shrewd. summoned : "Of this I am certain : The

diagnosis of the well-informed editor peoples of the Empire will have of Ireland. found a unity in war such as never existed before—a unity not only in history, but of purpose. What prac-But he does scant justice to his

reputation when he tells us that tical change in Imperial organization "Imperial Federation means mak-

ing the domination of England as powerful in each of the now selfthat will mean I do not venture to predict. That it will involve governing colonies as it is in Irethe statesmen of the old country and land.'

about it are unanimous on To make England's domination as powerful in Canada as it is in Ireland it would be necessary to abolish He is related to the Duke of not only the Parliament at Ottawa in line for a Scotch but each and every provincial Legis' form they may take." peerage and his self-appointed task lature as well; and to substitute at Ottawa something analogous to Dublin Castle staffed by aliens and close by, then the work of organiz- exercising the functions of governments through an alien bureaucracy and an endless number of unrelated tion means making the domination and irresponsible "Boards." If Imperial Federation meant anything of the kind its membership could be recruited only in the lunatic asylums. It is astonishing, however, to find

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

True, it is a pagan document; and as intimacy. But between private

But that any Canadian newspaper such can not and does not point out individuals we do not think that the of the Vicars of Christ.

President Wilson, however, enunciates fundamental principles of terfuges, excuses often for either lofty niche in the east end, near the Great Britain really found herself, in was the federation of the provinces | true democracy, and true democracy | sloth or indifference, and altogether | site of the former altar, which once | regard to the purchase of supplies in Canada and gave unity, strength and social order.

last, which does not recognize and accept the principle that governments derive all their just powers achieved by federation. It was from the consent of the governed, and that no right anywhere exists to hand peoples about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were property.

> And courageously applying this doctrine he says "that statesmen everywhere are agreed that there should be a united, independent, and autonomous Poland." This is neither pro-German nor pro-Ally. Europe participated actively or passively in the outrageous crime of Poland's spoliation and partition. Russia has no more right to sovereignty over Poland than has Germany or Austria. Nor can we without transparent hypocrisy hand Poland over to

Russia, with some such guarantees as the latter gave to Finland, and justify our claim before the world or before history that we are fighting for the rights of small and weak peoples and against the assumptions of unscrupulous Powers who recognize no right but might.

It was not necessary to say that the statesmen of the world and the conscience of the world place Ireland in the same category as Poland.

Scorn the assumption and the presumption of the President of Humanity as you will, humanity must become articulate in some way; and we venture to think that the human heart will respond—a wistful and almost despairing response it may be in some cases-to many of the notes struck by President Wilson in that address which, though now a sign of contradiction, may in the course of time be recorded in history as the unimpassioned declaration of national rights and duties most in consonance with the age's best con-

ceptions of human liberty. Indeed it is in large measure an impartial application of the principles for which we and our Allies are professedly fighting.

SOME CHRISTMAS GREETINGS having a jolly time." His idea of change is certain. I believe that all During the Christmas season, or happiness, as far as we can gather immediately before it, is not a suit. from his sphinx-like and epigramatic the Dominions who have spoken able time to make strictures upon utterances, is that of a mere negative that the manner in vogue of extending state of freedom from pain or crosses; point. The forthcoming War Council, however, cannot deal with these fundamental post-war problems, but our greetings and good wishes to our for he states "satisfied or secure it may afford some insight into the friends. But we are now sufficiently removed from the period of this The post-war problems, demobiliz-

ordeal-we use the word advisedly- him who has taken drugs." This is ation, economic readjustment, reor- to feel free to comment on the sub- certainly not the Christian concep-

that ex-President Taft considers it Governor-General may not trespass the face of conflicting racial and holding official positions, who are suffering. Her reception has created bounds, until the total for the year

of the standing of the Globe should the way of salvation for a civiliza- practice is commendable. It is too ported from England in regard to exports to the United Kingdomtalk "foisting upon Canada the tion which is essentially Christian. cold and formal. It is too suggestive one of the pre-Reformation churches always our best customer. In 1913 from Ireland quoted above, it may proposals of The Round Table group" For that higher message civilized of an easy way out of an now, like almost all structures of the figure is \$212,467,641, which in is a rather startling revelation of the humanity must read, the encyclicals obligation. Of course, the printing kind in that country, in possession of 1914, had fallen to \$204,819,891, and costs money, as does a telegram of the Established Church. In the in 1915 risen again to \$277,526,960. congratulations. But both are sub- parish church of Hillesden there is a It was in 1916, however, in which

> is the flowering of Christianity in the out of keeping with the spirit of a contained a statue of Our Blessed Canada. In that year we exported season, when a Gift was given to us Lady. The sun's rays, in the old to the United Kingdoms of Great "No peace can last, or ought to at the price of sacrifice. They lack days, used to strike upon this statue Britain and Ireland merchandise to the personal touch that accompanies and cast a life-size shadow on the the value of no less than \$678,796, a few lines in a friend's own hand- floor of the chancel. The phenom- 960, an increase over the good year writing. Few there are, who are so enon is that although the statue was 1913, of over 300%. The proportion busy as not to have time to write at torn from its niche three hundred of this covering munitions of War is

> > holy season, to express to him their empty, the shadow remains, and metals and all manufactures of affection and good wishes. But alas, every day when the sunlight pours metal-\$146,862,214-it may be seen that fine old art of letter writing is through the long windows the figure that the total exports of general becoming obsolete! The printer and of the Mother of God lies across the merchandise is not materially the lithographer do all the work for old pavement. Attention has been reduced. The proportion for foodus; and we are the poorer for it in drawn anew to this remarkable fact, stuffs is of course large-\$343,223, mind and heart.

> > is the salutation "I wish you the presence of the Faith in France, and Taken altogether, the figures indicate compliments of the season." We the reverence with which they have a very satisfactory development of know that good usuage has put its come to regard the wayside shrines Canada's commercial activity, and if sanction upon this expression; but and crucifixes abounding there, it is wisdom guides her policy in the the dictionary indicates the manner not unreasonable to look for the future continued expansion and prosin which it should be employed, by awakening of a new spirit in their perity is assured. stating that it is "a ceremonious or own land when peace shall have once formal greeting." We are apt to more been restored. Indeed, the associate it with the merchant's erection of wayside crucifixes has calendar. It has often occurred to already been undertaken by some us that it would be very appropriate advanced members of the Church of in the above instance if the word England, and the old crusade of 'compliments'' were spelled "comple. prayers for the conversion of Engments" and the clause added "and we land, instituted by Father Ignatius

can provide you with them at the Spencer some eighty years ago, has lowest price." The expression has taken on new life in Catholic circles. become so suggestive of a desire for This is but one of the signs that Protrade or for a vote at the January testant England is on the eve of great elections that it has ceased to be changes.

expressive of any great warmth or THE EXTRAORDINARY expansion of sincerity. Personally, we must confess that a chilly sensation comes Canada's trade since the beginning of over us when a friend takes our the War may be seen in the latest hand on Christmas day and says, "I statistics made public by the Departwish you the compliments of the ment of Trade and Commerce. That internal trade in many lines, especseason." His sentiments in our regard may be most kindly and ially in building and construction, has undergone considerable shrink-Christian, but his words do not seem age during the same period is true, but the development of foreign trade, In a recent number of America notwithstanding the elimination of

Gilbert Chesterton discusses the Germany and her Allies, has been so question, whether we should say great as to relegate any such shrink-Merry Christmas" or "Happy Christmas," and arrives at the right conclupossibly, to those directly affected by sion that the former is the correct it. A few figures in illustration may form of salutation. Our readers, not be unacceptable to readers of however, will scarcely agree with the the RECORD. following maxim which he sponsors :

'Be good and you will be unhappy ; FIRST AS TO imports. The total but you will always be capable of imports of merchandise in 1913. exclusive of coin and bullion, were \$674,313,226. In 1914, the first year of the War, these figures shrank into \$514,585,914, and in 1915, to \$478,115,-961. In 1916, however, Great Britain, after more than a year and happiness does not come to him who a half of organization and preparahas taken up his cross. It comes to tion, once more resumed something of her wonted overseas commercial supremacy, and Canada's imports tion of being happy. Happiness is sults. The Government advance correspondingly expanded. Our loans on easy terms to colonists in imports from the United Kingdom the more difficult districts, and in alone, which in 1913 had totalled other ways does everything possible \$143,219,531, and in 1915 had to assist the newly-arrived settler. dropped to \$72,330,276, in 1916 "came Depots have been established at back" to the extent of \$117,222,529, various points for the sale of agrithe total imports from all countries cultural implements and machines being \$766,394,666, or an increase to the poorer peasants on easy terms over 1913 of over 11%. of payment. Experimental stations have also been established at various THE UNITED STATES, as was to be points for the testing of farm expected under existing circummachinery and institutes for instrucstances, had the greatest share in tion in dairying form another part of this expansion, the figures being the great plan which Russia has \$436,541,190, for 1913, and \$546,542,mapped out for the future develop-134 for 1916, or an increase of over ments of the vast areas she possesses 20%. The United States has, indeed. in far Asia. always had the bulk of Canada's trade, and no better evidence could IN ADDITION to the above class of be had of the extent of the general immigrants who are dependent upon depression in 1915, the second year State assistance, there are others who of the War, than that our imports enter Siberia and take up freehold from that source in that year, had tracts of land which they cultivate fallen to \$291.116,887, or a reduction in an up-to-date manner. These of one third. In 1916, however, the

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WHEN WE come to examine details, A REMARKABLE phenomenon is re- the greatest expansion is seen in the least one sentence to a friend at that years ago, and the niche is still not stated, but taking that for and in view of the spirit which the 654-but even then a respectable Quite in line with the printed card soldiers of England have imbibed in margin is left for other products.

> Siberia, is likely, when peace is restored, to become a formidable rival to Canada in the matter of immigration and the development of a grain. growing area, is evident from the activity of the Russian Government in that direction even during the progress of hostilities. The settling of colonists is under the immediate regulation of the Imperial authorities, and to facilitate matters a colonization bureau has been established in connection with the Imperial Department of Agriculture. The immigration has hitherto been mainly from European Russia, but a not inconsiderable proportion of the new settlers are foreign-born. The former particularly take up land in accordance with the communal principle to which they have been accustomed in their old home. The title remains in the Crown, but the peasants obtain what may be termed the eternal use of the land, in return age into the background except, for which they pay taxes. Exemption from taxation is, however, granted for the first five years of settlement.

THAT ASIATIC Russia, particularly

THE USUAL scale of allotment of this land is from 21.6 to 40.5 acres to each male member of the family. These allotments are small compared with the large tracts taken up by settlers in North-West Canada, but where large families prevail, sufficient scope is afforded for the settlement of their male members, and the rearing of new families in their native surroundings-a circumstance that cannot fail to have advantageous

Lloyd George, with Lord Milner ing the Empire may be said to have begun. That, and pot War, is what he is there for. Imperial Federaof England as powerful in each of the now self-governing colonies as it Will, they have the in Ireland. hardihood to face the statesmen of the Dominions with the Irish example in its present condition ?

for the purpose of study and discussion of the political organization of the Empire ; with the special object London on the eve of the departure of considering in all its details and of the Duke of Devonshire to assume consequences the extension of the the office of Governor General of principle of federation, which has Canada, the Earl of Curzon it is during the next two months. worked so well in Canada, Australia significant that he also is a member

whole. Its initial inspiration and dicious remark : impulse came from a few men intimately concerned in and largely responsible for, the federation of South Africa. Philip Kerr is one of these. With unremitting and enthusiastic zeal, they have kept the movement a living and growing force throughout all parts of the Empire.

For mutual information and to subserve the common object there is a publication known as The Round Table whose aim "is to present a regular account of what is going on ity in face of the enemy should as far throughout the King's dominions, written with first hand knowledge and entirely free from the bias of local political issues, and to provide a means by which the common problems which confront the Empire as a whole, can be discussed also with knowledge and without bias." Those who have read this publication, whether they agree with its dominant object or not, will not be surprised

sists of groups of British subjects of grotesque misconceptions of the pur The organization of the German ture, or-and we have here in view movement.

At a farewell function given in the Franco-Prussian War. and South Africa, to the Empire as a of the War Cabinet-made this inju-

" In his new office the Duke would take. have a hand in that great reconstruction of the Empire which must fol low upon the termination of the war. His duty it would be to labor that Canada should have that enhanced share in the administration of the Empire to which her position, her resources, her prospects, and, above all, her incomparable services, entitled her."

Commenting on this the Toronto Globe said :

"While Canada is at war controversies calculated to weaken her solidaras posssible be avoided. One of these, reconstruction of the Empire in Europe is accomplished. Any attempt to take advantage of the sentiment created by the War to foist upon Canada the proposals of the ound Table group is foredoomed to failure.'

holding that there are constitutional regarded as the beginning of a series printed cards. The appropriateness sacred trust for the benefit not only of \$5:0,548,074. In 1916, however, the Government in their regard, and limits beyond which a Canadian of wars as "the war to end war;" in of this is evident in the case of persons of her own family but of the poor and the figures jumped by leaps and in that of agricultural development

ganization of the Empire, will equal ject.

if they do not transcend in impor-It may seem a strong statement, tance the actual conduct of the War but we feel justified in saying that itself. It is inevitable that the War Christmas cards are an abomination. Cabinet if it retains the confidence Some of them are abominable in of the people will be entrusted with themselves, and others in the use the solution of these "fundamental that is made of them. Among the post-war problems." Germany exist- former we may class those that have ed for centuries in a state of disor- no artistic merit, that are accompanamongst those who have given no ganization similar to that of the jed by sickly or mundane sentiment. The Round Table movement con- thought or study to the subject such British Commonwealth at present. that pervert the meaning of Scrip-

all sorts and conditions who meet pose and meaning of The Round Table Empire was a post-war problem some French cards that we have which was solved immediately after seen -that give expression to down-

right agnosticism. It is a laudable The British Premier gives a clear custom to enclose a Christmas card intimation that our problem will be in a letter to a friend, provided that not solved but certainly discussed it is a Catholic and devotional representation of the event that is commemorated both as regards the

"The forthcoming War Council, however, cannot deal with these picture itself and the words that post-war problems, but it may afford accompany it. But to merely sign me insight into the form they may one's name to the ready-made form of greeting, that is usually attached

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President Wilson's address to the Senate has attracted world-wide It is interesting to see how some attention and aroused world-wide people fulfill their Christmas comment. It has done more, it has epistolary obligations. They make stirred the human heart and con- a list of those to whom they feel science everywhere. True, it has bound to extend the Season's greetbeen derided and denounced in his ings. They select the requisite numlimited responsibilities. There may reception of those cards at the other remind him that he is not inspired, leave that to our readers' imaginanot even infallible. And yet in the tion.

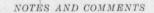
face of a devastating war which may

the normal condition of a good man who is at peace with God ; and is not incompatible with the bearing of the cross. Christians are presumed to be at peace with God. That is why to wish a man a "Happy Christmas" is an intimation-although it may not be accepted as such-that we have reason to believe that he is

to us to convey them.

sadly in need of absolution. A "Merry Christmas" on the contrary suggests a special season of exhilar-

ated or abnormal happiness, a time of Christian gladness. As it is the children's feast it is a time of mirth. and we should say "Merry Christmas," to all, old and young ; for we are admonished that we must become as little children. THE GLEANER.



IN THIS age of conversions to the to these cards, does not tend to Catholic Faith there is one now and cement friendship or to carry again of more than ordinary interest. warmth to the heart of the receiver. One such, quite recently, is that of Mrs. Romanes, widow of the late

George Jacob Romanes, in his day one of England's best-known writers on political and economical subjects. Romanes was Professor of Political Economy in the University of own country and elsewhere. Mr. ber of cards, sign their names to Oxford. He was also credited with Wilson has been sarcastically re- them, mail them, and then exclaim disbelief in the cardinal doctrines of minded that he is only the President with a sigh of relief, as they sink Christianity. However, that may after the War, can wait until our task President of Humanity with un- might draw another picture of the wife, her entire family and a clergyman of the Scottish Episcopal Church be good and sufficient reason to end of the lines, but we prefer to who resided with them as tutor to her eldest son. Mrs. Romanes inherited great wealth and a large tract

represent less than 20% of the total figures jumped to \$546,542,134, or and are mostly of foreign origin. over 75% of our total imports.

New land for freehold farms is usually allotted in parcels of from IT IS IN Canada's export trade, 67 to 135 acres of arable land to each however, that the real expansion has family. Much of the land along the taken place. This expansion is no railway line and the banks of the doubt accounted for mainly by War principal rivers is held by Cossack munitions and supplies, but it is also communities, that virile race, the evident in regard to general mer- original settlers of the country who chandise. In 1913, after a long are usually well-to-do, and have conof the United States with certain back into their easy-chairs, "Thank have been, a special degree of interest period of marked commercial pros- tributed so materially to the success clearly defined duties and not the goodness that's over with !" We attaches to the conversion of his perity, the total exports had reached of Russian arms in the present conthe substantial figure of \$429,927,951. flict. Some of these in Siberia own That a steady increase should have as much as 3,000 acres, but small been maintained during the interval holdings are the rule, and the numis not surprising. The armies of ber of the larger ones is limited. The the Allies needed our supplies and Cossack is intelligent and progressive Another custom that is becoming of land from her husband, which she purchased them-in 1914 to the and under the more enlightened We quite agree with the Globe n with quite as much reason be quite common is to send personal is said to have administered as a extent of \$459,264,141, and in 1915 policy that is now been pursued by

become a formidable rival to up for him by his secretaries. When he arrived, however, at the Italian Canada in the task of feeding the world and building up a high degree from the English colony of the city of civilization.

T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER

BRITAIN PLEASED WITH PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

IGNORANCE OF MODERN LANGUAGES. DEPECIALLY OF FRENCH, A GREAT HANDICAP TO BRITISH STATESMEN Special Cable to the CATHOLIC RECORD (Copyright 1916, Central News)

London, Jan. 27.-The first and second impression of President Wilson's address to the Senate, differ considerably. The first impression produced the same presentment as the President's note to the belligerents, for the same reason that Mr. Wilson apparently saw no moral disbetween the cause of the Allies and German militarism.

To confound the Allies, fighting for national rights of small nations and freedom and peace, with the perbutchers of Belgium; the jured murderers of the Lusitania victims and the confederates of the Armenian atrocities, was too great a demand on the patience of the Allies. A further reading between the lines of the note suggested that President Wilson had such confusion in his mind and implied his condemnation of German policy by his conventionally police acceptance of her now peaceful pur-Similarly when President Wilson's speech again seemed to suggest an analogy between the Allied and the German purposes there was same instinctive and almost shuddering revolt, especially during the week, bringing further details of the horrors of the deportations of the Belgians and the execution of a poor letter-carrier's young daughter of sixteen for alleged espionage.

But when the terms President Wilson sets forth as a proper ending for the War, were further examined, English commentators discovered to their delight, that these terms were absolutely identical with the avowed purpose of the Allies. This led to the comforting feeling that President Wilson wanted the same things as the Allies and that his cooperation in enforcing these terms might be counted on when peace is discussed. This led to a quiet admiration of the adroitness of the speech, which while suggesting an impassive frigid attiof equal judgment on both belligerents, really as a matter of fact throws President Wilson to the side of the Allies. Scepticism, however, prevails of President Wilson's ability words. to get the United States to enter on policy so entirely different from all its traditions as to actively cooperate with a peace League backed by the force of many nations.

I dined with Premier David Lloyd George this week for the first time ince he became head of the British Ministry. He looks well and cheerful and has already begun to over come his bashfulness in speaking French and now follows easily all French speeches, especially those of Premier Briand.

At the very moment when a number of old fogey educationalists are screaming for the retention of Latin Greek as the universal form of educational training in this country, there never was more abundant English Ambassador. The reply has evidence of the handicap that the prejudice and ignorance of Continental tongues has imposed on British statesmanship. With Allies all over mann Hollweg speaks perfectly. Bismarck, of course, spoke English a statesmanship. With Allies an order Europe, not only to consult but large-ly to guide and persuade, there are ly to guide and persuade, there are little slowly but very well, with a certain tendency to air his knowlscarcely any men in the front ranks either of the forum or the field who can speak any language but their own. Extraordinary, and of course times the results follow. Some times the results may be described as even disextrone. Linear heaving bet the forum or the field who can speak any language but their town. Extraordinary, and of course times the results may be described as even disastrous. I have heard for instance that on one occasion Mr. club where the rule is that every. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George went over to a Continental conference with a certain very definite policy in their minds on which they were in thor-ough agreement; but they failed to carry their point largely because the carry their point largely because the Clemenceau. It may be forgotten in discussion was almost entirely in America that during the closing days French, and the French speakers acwere able to get to the the Conference much more States — employed in teaching, I mind of the Conference much more promptly and effectively than the think, most of the time. M. Frank-English speakers in either their lin Bouillon was born in the native tongue or their not very ready of Jersey where his father had gone French. One day I took up a French paper and found an interview there between a journalist and M. Thomas. the French Minister of Munitions. M. Thomas, as your readers know, was a Socialist and I think a work-ing man before the upset of the War brought him to the great position which he now so worthily occupies. Naturally he did not know any English : and in this interview he pointed to the difficulty that arose whenever he had his consultations with Mr. Llyod George with regard to munitions that neither understood the language of the other, and according. ly all their conversations had to be carried on through an interpreter. Mr. Asquith could speak French, but he could do so only slowly and of course without that perfect mastery of the language which he has-none of the language which he has note more so—of his own. On one occa-sion when he went to Italy he was informed that he was going to receive forward." Soothe the restlessness forward. Boother the considered forward. There is a comprehensiveness about the acts was the ruler of the state as for instance, the Massacre of the Italian cities through which tion, by non-interference, and by he had to pass on his return journey allowing plenty of occupation to fall make its influence felt in the most to England. Of course he knows something of Italian and in addition was once a great Latin scholar; so he was able to master the speech

and the Italian speech became use less.

Some years ago the late Marquis of Salisbury was very much criticized because he appointed the present Marquis of Lansdowne as his Foreign Secretary. At that time the repute of Lord Lansdowne had sunk very low, for he had been Minister for War during all the first disastrous months of the Boer War. Lord Salisbury replied in private to his critics that Lord Lansdowne was the only member of his Cabinet who spoke French well. Lord Salisbury vas himself I think all right in this in the fighting on the west bank respect; indeed for many years he spent several months in the Chalet hand to hand combats taking place. Cecil, as it was called, near Dieppe.

of the British Ministers who speaks French perfectly. Mr. Lloyd George shows in languages the same curious and weird insight that he has displayed in dealing with military problems. You remember how he first learned French in order to qualify himself for his examination as a young solicitor. His uncle who brought him up was a shoemaker, and he was just as ignorant as the nephew of French. So they got a French dictionary, a French grammar and a French book to learn the language together, setting down each word with chalk on a piece of sole leather taken from the uncle's shop. But Mr. Lloyd George has a memory as tenacious as a rat-trap : he never seems to forget anything. And this early knowledge of French has remained with him all his life. have seen him read French novels by score ; indeed whenever I get hold of a French book that appeals to me, I send it on to him. He can narrate every scene and every con-versation in the book, and you might think that he was a quite perfect

French scholar. But when it comes to speaking, that shyness almost universal among Britishers, stands in the way ; and he refuses to speak unless he is driven to it. And yet whenever he gets

over the shyness he has no difficulty in expressing himself; he has even less in understanding what is said to him. He always comes back from the front with long and interesting accounts of the conversations he has had with French generals; somehow or other he manages to convey to them what he wants to know, and they are able to convey to him the answer he wants to get. A few words are sufficient to go a long way with this extraordinary quick and nimble mind. He told me that he managed to travel once quite comfortably through Germany with a up knowledge of about twenty German It is a pity that a man so their advance found the enemy too higher education, the Catholics of quick to learn never had the chance to learn properly. People now call him the Prime Minister, not of England only but of Europe. A knowldge of two or three languages would Thursday the East Prussian troops have made that position still more attacking on the Aa made an advance

unquestionable. The Germans, of course, are much Petrograd states that before better equipped in this respect. Beth. German successful counter-attack mann Hollweg has been suggesting lately that he never used the phrase attributed to him by Sir Edward fighting. The losses to both sides in Goschen in their last interview before these engagements must be very con-Goschen in their last interview before the War which called the Treaty of siderable.—Globe Jan. 27. Belgian neutrality a scrap of paper ; and this semi - official advocate sug gests that the conversation was in German and therefore might be misunderstood or mistranslated by the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

generally, Russiais, as stated, destined in Italian which was perhaps made ON THE BATTLE LINE On the west bank of the Meuse

north of Verdun, a battle of consider able proportions occurred on Thurs day and yesterday along a front of over three and a half miles. Berlin claims the capture of French trenches, about a mile in length, in the

vicinity of Hill 304, together with over 500 priseners and ten machine guns. Paris, while admitting the penetration of advanced trenches at the cost of very heavy losses to the Germans, announces in a night despatch the recapture yesterday morning of most of the ground taken by the enemy in the region of Hill 304. The same report states that

several German regiments had a part ecil, as it was called, near Dieppe. Today I do not think there is any front of the French positions, particularly in Avocourt Wood. The com-mander of the German army of of Verdun who recently succeeded the Crown Prince, has the idea that the west side of the Meuse gives an opportunity for attack no longer available on the east now that Doua mont and Vaux are again garrisoned by the French. On the right of the Meuse and other sections of the line artillery duels took place during the day.

Southwest of Kut el-Amara British stormed and captured 1,100 yards of Turkish first line trenches.

The Turks suffered heavy losses. British raiding parties succeeded east of Loos and northeast of Vermelles, on the French front, accord to a British official report. ing Aerial fighting continued the Germans losing five aeroplanes. Five others were damaged by British fire. Bombiag parties destroyed a number of the enemy's dugouts, inflict ing considerable losses upon the German defenders.

The Suffolk coast was shelled by a German vessel Thursday night. The raider arrived off Lowestoft at 11 o'clock, the night being very dark and favoring her chances of evading British naval patrols. The bombard-

ment lasted only for three minutes The struggle along the Aa River, on the Riga front, continues and gives indication of spreading. long while there had been inactivity in this region of marshes and water courses. It was broken oy the Russians, who, when the ice became Russians, who, when the ice thick enough to carry their field artillery, advanced in the region between the Tirul marsh and the Aa River, drove the Germans from their winter quarters and captured a con-siderable number of heavy guns. Hinbenburg, who knows the region well and appreciates, the danger of a of this country alone are spending Russian advance there, has now sent heavy reinforcements. Russians on attempting to resume much for them. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, after Wednesday and initial successes, they have given ground. Berlin claims that on and captured five hundred prisoners the

was launched the Russian troops had advanced about a mile in obstinate

A GREAT TRIBUTE TO CATHOLICISM

BY MAX PAM, A NOTED LAWYER benet

of searching the conscience as has

of the Church, it considers every state and in every nation no church worthy human being a member. It any longer has or exerts any tem-recognizes not only its duty towards poral power. It is confined to its the well-being of its own communinatural jurisdiction dealing with the cants, but recognizes that it has an spiritual sphere of life. obligation towards the well being of all the people, because of the spirit Catholic Church with ever having of the Church and because of its been an active participant in tem-influence upon the happiness of its poral or political affairs of the own members, and thus it pours forth most universally its beneficent to the religious and spiritual side of influence. The Church stands for life. things which not only make for civilization, but stands for the develop-

ent and endurance of civilization community, and to elevate the standitself. REFUTATION OF FALSE CHARGES

"It has been said that the Catholic succeeded in making a tremendous Church is wont to keep its communicants in ignorance, and that it only change in that regard, so that today holds sway through the ignorance of we find the membership of the Cathits communicants. I have had asso-ciation with members of the Catholic olic Church eschewing pursuits which in the remotest degree miti-Church, from the lowliest communigate against the virtue and wellbeing of the people and the authority cant to the highest member of the hierarchy at Rome, and I can say of the State, and find them embracwith all confidence and with great earnestness that uo charge is ing and pursuing those activities which make for industrial constructmore unjust and no accusation more iveness and commercial advancecalumniating than to say that the ment, side by side with all other Catholic Church keeps its communi-cants in ignorance or that it thrives American citizens. 'The Catholic Church was the greatest of the world's liberators in upon ignorance. It stands for edu -it stands for enlightenment the past. For centuries she occu-

pied the position of the court of last -it stands for that which makes the highest in man. I wonder if there resort between kings. She gave to is a realization of the expenditures made by the members of the Cathosome centuries what we are trying hard to give to the present century lic Church toward education. an international arbitrator. She wonder if it is realized that the is the saviour of the classics, as well American citizen of the Catholic as of the holy writings which formed faith not only pays for the education the world's greatest literature, of the people at large his full share handed down to Christianity from of the people at large his full share of the taxes, but pays for the educa-Judaism. Her's was the hand that tion of his own in addition. I know that the Church is willing, so far as protected the torch of learning from the winds or medieval militarism. secular education is concerned, to She was the re-awaker of art, the allow the state to prescribe the curpreserver of music, the builden riculum and the subjects of educa-tion, leaving to the Church educathe world's greatest monuments, the law giver who succeeded Moses and tion of its children in matters religpreserved his work for the present ious. This, however, is not per-She was the defender of mitted, and we have the Roman ilization against the shocks of bar-Catholics in this country supporting barism. History testifies to the 5,588 schools, with an attendance of greatness of her contribution to civ-1,497,949 children in elementary ilization ; she needed no Chateau. We have them supporting briand to tell the world these things. 210 colleges for boys and 685 but it is well that Chateaubriand did academies for girls, besides having actually rise and give form and now splendidly equipped and grow-ing universities at Washington unity Washington, Notre Dame, New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Omaha, the hordes of Asia, the Tartars and New Orleans and St. Louis. The the Moslems, in untold numbers average cost in Chicago for the eduswept before them all peoples of all cation of a student in elementary faiths and all nationalities, overlasses is \$38 per year per student, and running Europe, and struck at the gates of the last citadel of Christianin the high school practically \$88 per Without taking ity's defense, it was the Catholic Church and her defenders that into account the amount expended by Catholics in this country for high halted the assault, turned the forschool and collegiate education, at a tunes of war, and once and for all rate of \$38 per student, the Catholics time preserved to the modern world the beneficence, the hopes and the infants. for elementary education of their achievements of Christianity. The children \$56,922,062 per year, and I sume dare say if we add the cost of the "The victory of Christianity over Paganism was a triumph of spirituality over sensuality. It is not for the this country expend for educational purpose of casting a prophetic eve purposes probably more than eighty million dollars per year, and this over the future of this fair land that

I decry the present status, but to one expenditure is in no way contributed to by any citizen of any other faith. nor by any city or state. striking similarity of the present "The Catholic Church stands epoch in this country to the experiagainst Socialism, one of the cancers ences of the past. Citizenship that of the modern social order, the thought and theory of which eats into the vitals of private and public to the enjoyment of the senses, that busies itself only with the accumulamorals; also for the integrity of private property, for, without this tion of wealth, that craves only the possession of the material power, cannot live ; its destiny is untimely ecure, society would not endure. "The Catholic Church stands for death. This is so whether it be the

the vulgar display which makes for so much unhappiness in the large proportion of people. Humility is essentially the Catholic Cherch so much unhappiness in the large proportion of people. Humility is one of the principal precepts and beneficiences of ruligion

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM "

In this

The words of the venerable Cardinal Farley, spoken on Holy Innocents Day, 1916, at the New nation. It has confined its exertions York Foundling Asylum, come like enediction of peace after a wild and bitter storm. Filled with the dignity inseparable from the high office "The Catholic Church, to increase the usefulness of its members in the occupied so worthily by the Metro politan of New York, and the sweetness which the world long since learned to associate with this Prince ard of service in citizenship, has taken a most active and decided of the Church, the Cardinal's words interest in directing the activities of its members. Indeed, it has will be a source of strength and con solation to those heroic men and women, our Sisters and Brothers, who, unseen of all but the eye God, are devoting themselves to the

care of the outcast and the afflicted. Simply and beautifully does his Eminence stress the connective between true charity and religion. connection "It has been to me for forty years a source of the greatest joy and consolation on each recurring feast of the Holy Innocents to find myself

among these little children, born but yesterday, one might say. To witness what we have seen and heard today brings to mind the vision of the Christ Child as well as the words of the prophet, 'A little child shall lead them.' The leader-ship of the Babe of Bethlehem is the inspiration and the strength of our Catholic activities, religious, educa tional, social and charitable. Some there are who either know not, or like not, the spiritual supremacy of the Infant Saviour Who has made Christmas possible, and moves millions of souls to breathe peace, to love mercy and to practice charity. Religion without charity can ne more be real religion than charity without religion can be genuine charity.'

Referring to "recent happenings in the world of charity," his Emi-nence thought it opportune to refer to Catholic charitable work in New York, and took as his text the New York Foundling Asylum. It founded in 1869 by three Sisters of Charity to meet the fearful problem to her story. Indeed, the of infanticide in the city. 'Without Christian world owes its greatest a dollar they opened a house on debt to the Catholic Church. When East Twelfth Street, and trusted in Providence to meet the expense. Their own first meager meal was taken from a newspaper spread on The splenthe floor of the house. did work of these noble women. Sisters Irene, Teresa, and Frances soon won the attention of the com munity, and Protestants united with Catholics to testify their appreciation. Since that time, the Sisters have cared for more than 66,000 For many years a careful system

of "following-up" has been in use. "These former foundlings," said his Eminence, "are now in homes in nearly every State of the Union, and are good citizens of the Republic, many of them very prominent, one familiar with history, there needs be but a casual observation to note the tives of Congress, while others have made their mark in the various pro fessions and in business." work begun so humbly many years interests itself only in the surrender ago, but with a sublime trust in Providence, has borne rich fruit. From time to time, echoes of the old hostility against God in the charities of the Church are heard,

and rumors of new attacks. But the Sisters and Brothers who are

Paid-up Capital

"No human power can stay the Church in her mission of beneficence to mankind, even if her portion to-day, as in times gone by, be one of studied misrepresentation and vile slander.

"May God bless and strengthen the Sisters of Charity and all like them, who have spent and are spending themselves in the service of poor, the afflicted, and the outcast of numanity, from no motive of worldgain or personal ambition, but that every man, woman and child, born or conditioned in misery, shame or misfortune, may come to know the love of Christ, the Lord. their Creator and their Redeemer."

"Fear not, little flock," are the words of the Babe of Bethlehem to the dependent Catholic children of New York, and to all who in the con secrated field of Catholic charity are caring for them. It is His work. His hand alone shall guide it, His all-embracing love enfold it. If He seems to sleep, His heart keeps watch and guard, until the shadows flee away and the morning dawns. - America.

In honor of Jesus Christ, a lamp ourns perpetually before the altar. The Christian soul longs to remain in constant adoration at the feet of our Lord, there to be consumed by gratitude and love. In heaven alone will this happiness be given to us, but here below, as an expression of our devout desires, we place a lamp in the sanctuary to take our place In this little light St. Augustine shows us an image of the three Christian virtues. Its clearness is faith, which enlightens our mind; Its clearness is its warmth is love, which fills our heart; its flame, which, trembling and agitated, mounts upward till it finds rest in its center, is hope, with its aspirations toward heaven .-Cardinal Wiseman.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916 Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD : That your charity towards my mission is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from His Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrine Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa: "I have been watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on ehalf of your missions by the CATHOLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep interest which our, Catholic people take in the work of the missionary in foreign lands. . . I bless you most cordially and all your labors, as a pledge my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your undertakings." I entreat you to continue the support of my struggling mission, assuring you a remembrance in my prayers and Masses.

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

reviously acknowledged.	\$9,365	90
ustin O'Donnell, Duluth		50
ananoque	1	00
liss O'Brien, Gananoque		50
Irs. S. Rankin, Mabou	5	00
(For deceased husband)		
liss T. Howe, Penetang		50
(In memory of mother)		
Beaverton Friend	3	00
Friend, Toronto	2	00
Irs. H. Holland, Douglas-		
town	1	00
for St. Anthony's bread	3	00
. S., Ottawa	3	00
ames McGee, Kenilworth	1	00

\$7,000.000

FIVE

come promptly of course; namely, that the conversation was carried on in English which, it is added, Bethwho does not speak both English and French. In Budapest there is a of Mr. Pam's address follow : body shall speak English.

MOST ABLE TO PROVIDE FOR MEN denomination has within it necessary attribute for rekindling in of the Empire, M. Clemenceau spent Catholic Church. The very nature Island into exile after Napoleon the Third's coup d'etat, and his mother was an English woman. He speaks English perfectly, and has therefore been invaluable in the Franco - British of the Western hemisphere, the Cath-olic Church has more members and Parliamentary Committee, translat-ing French into English and English communicants than any other church into French with a lightning-like rapidity that has got him often byways and upon more highways upon these two great institution byways and upon more highways than any other religious organiza-This is a discreditable contrast between our methods of education and those of the continent. and those of the continent; after the War a revolution in these methods of education is one of the interview. The continent is a contract of the content of its members than any other church. It has the power and has the means inevitable things.

no other religious organization. Deal very gently with those who are on the downhill of life. Your own time is coming to be where they the Catholic Church that seems to its direct communicants, but through what is known as the soul

ences of religion Chicago New World

grades.

student.

"It is my experience that the Cath-On Saturday, January 6, the Chicago olic Church turns its face stolidly Catholic Woman's League had a dis-tinguished speaker in the person of tolerance is today the besetting evil Church that has fallen from the lips made of irreligion.

a non-Catholic. Extracts from "The keystone of citizenship, upon which lodges its integrity, is the home and the family. No faith more than the Catholic makes a fetish of "Every Church and every religious the sanctity of the home and the every integrity of family. So strong is the ling in Catholic Church in its insistence the breast of man the ardor and upon the security of this greatest of fervor of faith, the devotion to all underlying virtues that its-ruling religion and the influence of the law against divorce is at variance with the law of every state in the Union, except one, on the same sub-ject. We are not here to discuss or Catholic Church. The very hardre of its organization gives it greater potentiality, greater influence and a greater hold upon its communicants than any other denomination has than any other denomination has and recognizes that a people and a sideration the peoples of Europe and of the Western hemisphere, the Caththere is the greatest possible protec-tion for the purity of the home and upon these two great institutions

rests citizenship. Destroy them, weaken them, and the whole super-O by structure falls as would a house of cards.

"It has been charged that the Catholic Church is an active par-Have pity on this warring world so ticipant in temporal politics. And 3let the cry of "Peace" again fall from those parched lips ! well known, of course, that in the past Church and State were one in power and in authority, both in matters spiritual and matters tem-To whom, O Jesus, may we turn in poral, and because of that condition many outstanding errors and mis-deeds were laid at the door of the To whom, O Saviour, from this storm But Thou wilt cleanse us of our sins And make us be as brothers, once state, as, for instance, the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, the brutal history of the Spanish Inquisition, and the persecutions of Mary of Eng land

"This dual form of rule, however, has long since passed, and in every much and to stake little.-Johnson.

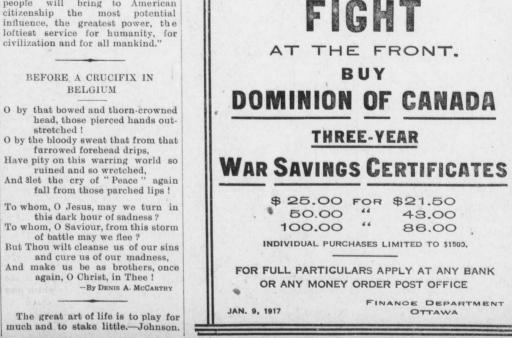
preparation for citizenship through they stand in fear education and direction of activities and particularly and spiritually devotes itself to the soul. The Catholic Church recognizes no per-manent death. It believes in eversibility to Him for one's earthly acts. Citizenship, convinced immortality, conscious of proper reward for that course of conduct in this world to be gained in the next. is one of the strongest forces for the appreciation of its duties, its responsibilities and its obligations. ligion as practiced and expressed through the Catholic Church, as with any other church, will go far to assure the conquest of spirituality over sensuality, and when trans-lated into action by the American people will bring to American citizenship the most potential influence, the greatest power, the loftiest service for humanity, for civilization and for all mankind. BEFORE A CRUCIFIX IN BELGIUM

ruined and so wretched,

this dark hour of sadness ?

of battle may we flee ?

again, O Christ, in Thee !



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MAKE YOUR DOLLARS

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

SIX

BY REV. N. M. REDMONI SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

OBLIGATION TO HEAR GOD'S WORD "Now the parable is this: The seed is the word of God." (Luke viii 2.)

At the bottom of that spiritual sloth and the other serious transgressions which have to be deplored in some members of every parish, is that often displayed 'disinclination to hear and profit by the word of God in sermons and instructions. They seem to be oblivious or ignorant of the strict obligation devolves upon them, to religiously fulfil this very sacred part of their Christian duty. They should understand that the best authority strong. ly urges that studied and unwarranted breaches of this sacred duty, should particularly enter into their preparation for sacramental grace. So long as this duty is without cause neglected, the sacred days of the Lord are never, as the precept de-mands, sanctified. The command of Christ to His Apostles and their successors " to go and teach the people of all nations, to observe whatsoever He hath commanded them," evidently implies the obligation of the people to hear and profit by the word which they preach. The silly sophiswhich sometimes the devil suggests to justify their violation of this obligation, is nothing to the pur-pose. If the Priest has an obligation preach, and he has, the people have an obligation to hear and profit by the word which he preaches. Our Lord distinctly says to His priests : He that hears you hears Me. No Christian will deny that he is obliged to hear our blessed Lord. But when do those hear Him, who are to be found in every parish noted for shirking the sermon or instruction ? Not surely at the rostrums of fanatics and itinerant stumpers, to hear whom they display such great propensity. Apart from this evident breach of duty, it would be well for them not to forget, whenever they take the thought to straighten their accounts with God, that their positive sin of scandal has been doing great mischief in others. Whilst the priest represents Christ and sows the seed of His word, they allow themselves to be used by the devil. to sow the seed of scandal. Take warning in time : this is an abuse of one of heaven's best gifts. You know not to what sermon or instruction the grace of your salvation may be attached.

Let the intellectual or virtuous merit of the deliverer be what it may, the word of God is always the same. Marvellous have been the society of the world. Coming from trend towards prohibitory legisla-tion. . . . When boys and girls word same. Marvellous have been the men, it razed from its foundation are not trained to sobriety, by word the pagan structure which filled the and example, in their parishes, the Gentile world. The evil genius, the wealth, the power of a corrupt world failed most disastrously to stay its mighty influence. Dropped in the ance.-Catholic Temperance Advohearts of the people from the cate. simplest tongnes, it set the whole man on fire with the torch from on " consuming the vapors of sin, high drying up the marshes of vice, and killing the deep roots of bad habits." Of the most notorious sinners, it has made the most glorious saints. Millions has it led from the highways of hell to crowns in heaven. Hearts the most hardened it has softened : minds the most proud and with the salute inflexible it has humbled and bent ; darkness the most dense it has dispersed ; and souls the most barren it

things that you have heard, they would have become Saints of God's heavenly kingdom rather than vic-tims of His eternal vengeance." to hear God's word in serm ons and instructions. Remember that it is

an essential part of the sanctification of the Lord's day. Take home, every one to himself, what is said, and let him put it into his daily life. It is only thus he will fulfil his obli-gation, for, "Not the hearers, but the doers and observers of God's word are justified in His sight."

TEMPERANCE

TRAIN TO SOBRIETY

In many places the preventive and remedy of total abstinence societies was never tried, or failed through indifference or opposition. In dis-tricts where now the sentiment for prohibition is strong, it was some-times the shameful boast that a total abstinence society could not exist. There saloons flourished ; scores of boys and young men, each year, crossed the threshold of the saloon to down through all the ages to the enter on the way to rowdyism, drunkenness, and crime ; Catholics were a large percentage of juvenile delinquents and of adult criminals; the saloon prospered, the temperance society was hanned or barely tolerated

abstinence in the churches and schools of these strongholds of alcohol, but the failure of churches and schools to inculcate the discipline of total abstinence, is one of the chief influences for the advance of prohibition. Today there are parishdren grow up without being in-structed, pledged, or fortified in any way against the dangers of drink and drinking places. Had the total movement, which has the abstinence approval of Popes and of the hierarchy of the United States been encouraged and earnestly promoted, there would be noneed to turn to the State for help to suppress intemperance among Catholics. Had the decrees of the Councils of Baltimore been respected and obeyed, the appeal to prohibitory legislation to protect the home would not be so people will sooner or later invoke the law to suppress the enticements. occasions and scandals of intemper-

here

THE MYSTERY OF THE TWO

HOUSES

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

religious beliefs. There are tens of thousands of people in Englandand these not the more ignorant residuum—who do not bother their Forget not, dear people, the strict obligation which devolves upon you religions. They allow themselves as a rule to be catalogued generally as Protestants, but they really do not protest against any Christian or even Pagan doctrines. They simply ignore them. What is the remedy suggested by the Bishop for this significant and alarming state of Christian England? It appears it lies in "holding fast to the true theory of the Church." But, to which sect within that great national sect—the Church of Eng-land—did his Lordship wish his auditors to adhere? The Ritualists, Evangelicals and Broad Churchman are, though nominally united, really as much separated as—say the Baptists. Independents and Method-ists.—Our Sunday Visitor.

> GO*FORTH AND TEACH ALL NATIONS'

By Benjamin F. Bowling, in "The Mountainee present day, how faithfully has the Church carried out the instruction of her Divine Founder, "Go forth and teach all nations!" Over nineteen hundred years ago, the little band of Apostles set out at the command of ted. Not the frequent advocacy of total heathen world. Behold them

racked and tortured at the hands of the Roman emperors! Willingly, joyfully, they suffered receiving their crowns of martyrdom with a smile of joy upon their faces, trusting that by their death some soul at least would be rescued from the darkness and ioners who must make a pilgrimage to a neighboring parish to hear a thousands of holy saints and martyrs temperance sermon or to have their sacrificed their lives for the propa-children pledged against drink. gation of the Faith in that infant There are parishes notorious for stage of the Church's history. The drunkenness, where saloons and memory of those glorious days, when, drinking clubs flourish, and in some under ten pagan emperors, the of those places generations of chil. Roman forum was deluged with the blood of Christian men and women, will live foreven In those days of persecution, the faith of all succe ing ages hung trembling in the balance. Surrounded by ignorance, infidelity and pagan cruelty, the tiny spark of Catholicity, kindled by the

little band of Apostles, seemed this was not to be. That same Master, who inspired the martyrs with their undying heroism, had decreed it otherwise. That little flame of Christianity, enkindled and missions of those ardent Christians. and slowly, the light of Faith began to dawn upon a pagan nation.

Nothing could stop those early mis-sionaries of the Cross. They penetrated into all countries. Want and privation failed to daunt them; tor. ture had for them no terror, dangers and the sight of death served only to increase their zeal to bring the Faith to those who sat in darkness and the of the shadows of death. And slowly they conquered. There was something in their gentle nature, their indomitable courage and their untiring zeal, that

softened even the most hardened pagan, and led him gently to the light Archbishop Ireland often tells the following story : I was strolling of a summer evening along one of the streets in the upper part of St. Paul. of Christianity. Through the middle Ages, in the face of heresies, schisher and persecutions, noble messengers kept alive in the Church the spirit agree. The abusing I recognized a friend hammering a piece of wood in front of a new and neatly built cottage. I approached ing out more clearly the simplicity He's dead. He can't retort. Well, Patrick, what are you doing and beauty of their doctrine and the "Industrying," answered he; "put-ting some last touches to this house their zealcus efforts until at last we to him for inspiration speak for him. inherent sanctity and greatness of His Fable Talk speaks for him, and their zealcus efforts until at last we find nearly the whole of Europe echo-against him, and about him. Some ing to the hymns of Christianity and of them elect him their hero. imbued with the spirit of the Catholic what of that? When were Protestdoctrine. Christianity it was, in the hearts of the monks and missionaries selection of their herces and their that wrought the highest civilization of Europe; fostered in their monasteries and colleges the spirit of art, the spirit of literature and all the noblest and best in the classics of the ancient world. This is the glorious record theore missionerized cld this is world. This is the glorious record of those missionaries of old, this is their splendid victory for the Church. They have preserved the light of there is no edivine law compelling us Faith through every age, and, bright-tened by the blood of ten million seriously. Nearly three hundred years ago when this land of ours was covered with impenetrable forests and the publishing him we publish with impenetrable forests and the red men reigned supreme among the savage beasts, there appeared in Amoria de the savage beasts, there appeared in red men reigned supreme among the savage beasts, there appeared in America, a dark robed stranger. The rod man looked with wonder America, a dark robed stranger. The red man looked with wonder gave him good advice and propounded upon this new pale face. He carried good principles of morality and self control. But she failed to make him no weapon—none of those terrible instruments of torture that gave a good monk or a respectable gentle forth fire and thunder and carried death and destruction in their wake. heresiarch the more do we empha-He settled in their midst and taught them the true story, of the Great Spirit and the wonderful joys of the happy hunting grounds. It was the culture, whether social or moral. CHRISTIANITY One of the ablest of the Anglican divines, the Bisbop of Chester, has in the very infance of the Bisbop of Chester, has in the very infance of the fire of the bisbop of Chester, has in the very infance of the fire of the bisbop of Chester, has in the very infance of the fire of the bisbop of Chester, has in the very infance of the bisbop of the bisbop of Chester, has in the very infance of the bisbop of the bisbop of Chester, has in the very infance of the bisbop of the bisbop of Chester, has in the very infance of the bisbop of land game, before the edge of the your se exile's axe had caught a ray of Kent. your son, my Lord ?" asks the Earl of ty," western sunshine, a mild and steady He light is perceptible in the primitive forest: and by its friendly aid we de- discover the Indian kneeling before the state of the

are told." those noble missionarie met with an enemy more brutal and cruel than the savage Indian whom they had come to convert." The governors of the colonies, men calling themselves Christians and representing the government and religion of England, after issuing barbarous edicts in vain against the mission-aries, "excited the flerce tribes of the Indians to deeds of murder against them," even going so far in their cruelty as to set a price upon the head of every Catholic priest. Did this quench the ardent zeal of the missionaries? No, God be praised, the spirit of the ancient martyrs was still warm in their breasts : and, when a few years later. tyranny of England brought on the Revolution, they gave encourage ment to thousands of loyal Catholics. who were among the first to respond to the call for volunteers, and, during that life struggle of America, fought side by side with their per-

secutors for their country's liberty. It was through the heroism of the Catholics during that bloody conflict and the kindly sympathy and cour age given to the colonies by the loyal missionaries, that, while the

bells of liberty were still sounding on the air, and bonfires still proclaimed the freedom of America, there sounded forth another joyous peal. It rang from every little colonial chapel and, re-echoing among the hills and forests, announced the dawn of religious freedom through out the land. We know the glorious work of the

missionaries from the colonial days of old. From its small beginnings the Church grew by their zealous and untiring labor, each year bringing thousands out of darkness and error into the glorious light of the Faith. On, on, they carried the holy missions of God : and now, by the first beams of light of the twentieth century we see them in Canada, in South America, all throughout the West, even in foreign lands-we see them still faithfully carrying out their Master's words, "Go forth and teach all nations.

"A strange instrument," an old legend runs, "hung on the walls of a castle. Its strange strings were broken and covered with dust. All who passed saw it, and wondered for what it was used. Then, one day, a stranger came. His eyes saw the instrument and he immediately took doomed to utter extinction. But it down. He reverently brushed away the dust and tenderly reset its strings. The chords, long silent, awoke beneath his touch, and, as he played, the hearts of all who heard him were strangely thrilled. It was fanned by the noble works and the Master, long absent, come into his own." The convert understands began to grow brighter and brighter, this. In his heart, there hung a marvellous harp, dust covered with error and indifference, with strings broken, while yet the Master's hand had not found it. Then He came. He touched the long silent chords, and the instrument sprang into new life and grew melodious with joydeep thankfulness seemed to quiver in every string, and the whole soul convert responds to the vibrations of God's grace.

LET HIM ALONE

D

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One of our Catholic contemporaries declares that Catholic writers ought to stop abusing Martin Luther. We There's little sense him and less glory. Moreover his works speak for him. heroines, for the matter of that? for they preserved and their monasteries and col-pirit of art, the spirit of "Our tainted nature's solitary boast." that is no reason why we should run publishing him we publish our own failure. The Church took him,



When we speak of much talking as a fault, we always mean too much talking. Too much, either in quan-tity or quality, whether it be, as is generally understood, that we are too wordy, and talk too long or too tian Von Oer, O.S B.





"Home cooking and good flour," said Granny, without stopping her work.

"Oh, but Granny, we can buy our bread and cakes so cheaply. It doesn't pay to bake our own.

Granny made no answer, for the refreshments were arriving.

"What perfectly delicious bread!" remarked one of the ladies. "Dear Mrs. Jones, where did you buy this bread?" "That's a secret," smiled the hostess. 'But you must tell us,'' they all exclaimed

"I'll see how you like the cakes before I tell you," she replied.

Did they like them? They all declared they had never tasted such perfectly wonderful cakes.

"Well," announced Mrs. Jones (pointing her forefinger at herself), "I baked them, and the bread, too.'

"You baked them?" shouted all in amazement.

"Yes, I, young and giddy as I am, baked them, but-listen! Granny was my teacher, and she impressed on me that good flour is the first requisite in successful baking, and insisted that I should use none but



has made fertile. Only God could ting son of mine. earth. Dire may be the difficulties before the sower; he should never, however, despair of good results—"it is God who gives the increase." Though he never can look for a full yield for his labors, few there are in any congregation whom his labors will not avail. The fruit may not be forthcoming, but impressions are not always quickly lost.

The intelligent Catholic spoke the little money." truth, when he said: "I never yet heard a sermon, no matter how poorly delivered, in which I could not find much that' I could apply to me." with great fruit to myself." What a blessing for all who hear sermons, if they would realize the same ! Then conversations would fruitfully run pace, I was upstairs in Patrick's bed charitably on the peculiarities of the speaker; then the most happy results would be produced in average in a verage i soul. But, alas, how often is it quite otherwise! People there are in my lifetime from all intoxicating every congregation, who have a drinks. Signed, Patrick O—. Witpeculiar aptitude for applying what nessed, John Ireland.' ever is said to their neighbors, without once taking an idea home to themselves. They are well versed in their neighbors' shortcomings, but sadly ignorant of their own. It is easy to understand that they are

of the number that profit not by ser-

self.

cities of old,

'This house of yours," I replied. "Have you had the money to pay for this fine building ?"

"Yes, indeed." he answered : "this house is paid for, and so is the next one, mine also-one to live in. and the other to be rented out to some neighbor.'

Why, how is this, Patrick? I remember well when you had very,

"So do I remember," replied trick. "But I have found the Patrick. You, Father Ireland, gave it

Still more did my wonder grov "Come inside," continued Patrick ; and in an instant, following his quick

"I promise to abstain during ment

The mystery of the two houses, the property of Patrick, was explained.-Catholic Monthly.

A REMEDY FOR A DIVIDED

mons. They hear, but they hear amiss, and therefore "are not of God." "He that is of God heareth God's word," and applies it to himbeen delivering a pungent and strik-ing discourse at the parish church, The hearing of the word of God without applying it to himself Leeds, on "A Divided Christianity, says the Liverpool Times: H will avail a man as little, as it did the Jews and Pharisees, who heard pointed out that while in 1869 there were no less than 100 religious deit from the lips of our blessed Lord. Nor will his loss stop with this, since nominations in England duly regis-tered, at the present moment there waters of regeneration." he is guilty of abusing one of the greatest means which our Lord has are as many as 254 on the roll. This fact, he said, was no less signigiven for the conversion of the world. See in this, O Christians, who hear and heed not, your con-tinued abuse of one of God's best gifts to man! What a strict account you will be obliged to give for all those sermons which you have heard without profit to your soul! Then

This was the dawn of the Catholic then she must blush. If he was ficant than alarming. If things go on at this rate nearly every non-Catholic in England will be prac-tically his own Church, high priest tically his own Church, high priest mons which you have heard profit to your soul! Then be upbraided, as were the old, "that had even the andoned sinners heard the

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FEBRUARY 8, 1917

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

WHEN YOU ARE DOWNGAST

Everybody has days of depression, when his spirits are low and every-thing around him is dark and dis-If he gives way to melancholy, mal. he is miserable, and while he is in that state he is too discouraged to do anything brave or hopeful. If he resists the blues, and refuses to stay downcast, the sun will come up over his horizon and the darkness will disappear.

There is nothing that will take the grit out of a man, nothing that will limber his backbone quite so quickly as giving in to discouragement Few people are sufficient masters of them-selves to do good work when they are in a discouraged condition. Most of us simply quit or do very indifferent work when we are suffering from the blues.

The next time you feel as if the bottom had dropped out of everything ing. and you are right up against it, don't make matters worse by allowing vourself to get down into the dumps, to spend nights worrying and days anticipating evils abead. Don't allow the traitor doubt, which has Don't made such havoc in your past life, to push you deeper and deeper into the slough of despond. Positively refuse entrance or harbor in your mind to any of the enemies of your peace, your happiness, your efficiency or your success. Brace yourself up by a self-encouragement treatment.

This is the time when you need your mental friends, when you need to kill your mental enemies—doubts and fears, anxieties and terrors-with their antidotes. This is the time you need hope and courage and expectancy of good things to come to you. You don't want any more blue devils, any more enemies of your welfare in your mind ; you want your friends ; you want to neutralize all that is black, ugly, disheartening and dis-couraging in your mental kingdom and in your environment. This is the time to make connection with all that is strong and uplifting, to put up your trolley pole, which you have allowed to drop, and to tap the current which will carry you above and beyond doubt, fear and despondhim. ency.

The most effective way to do this, to overcome the temptation to play the coward because of discourage ment, is to get to some place where you can be alone and have a good heart-to heart talk with yourself.

Say to yourself : " I am God's child, and my father never created me to be a miserable, down-hearted, discouraged creature. He made me to look up, to be courageous, cheer-ful, happy. I will trust Him. I will do His will. I will be pawork for the Indians." tient for His sake. I will have courage. The sun is still shining somewhere and light, brightness and joy will come again to me."

Talk to yourself in the same deadin-earnest way that you would to a child or to a dear friend who was deep in the mire of despondency, suffering tortures from melancholy. Drive out the black, hideous pictures which haunt your mind. Sweep away all depressing thoughts, suggestions, all the mistakes, all the disagreeable past ; just rise up in arms against the enemies of your peace and happiness, summon all the force you can muster and drive them out. Negative, discordant thoughts can not exist in the presence of their opposites. After even one good heart-to-heart talk with yourself you will be ashamed to be such a coward as to give way to the blues, to think

of turning back from your resolu-Vice-President St Mary's Co riving un tion, or lying down hope, in obedience to a mood.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS "THE LITTLE INDIAN" OF ST. SULPICE

1

Uncle Jack in the Sacred Heart Review had a letter from a discon-tented boy, a boy who wants to do wonderful things "but never can, because I haven't the right start," he says. "We are too poor, and miles away from high schools." This boy needs to read the life of a great man, who died the other day, after long years of the most wonderful work. He was born in a tiny house in a French village called St. Sulpice, in Canada. His father and mother had little book learning, but they were wise and loving and reared their children carefully. A pretty story is told of the custom on New Year's morning for the children to kneel before their father to receive his blessing. Albert, the eldest of seven filled. children made a little speech that his mother had taught him, and at the end he asked his father's bless-Then even the baby put its little hands on the father's knees

and was blessed by him. The mother looked on smiling and happy, but quick tears came, when Albert broke through all ceremony by crying out: And, maman, you know how love you."

Every spring Albert went with his father into the maple woods to make sugar and syrup from the sap, to supply the family for the year. When he was not in school he was kept busy picking stones, feeding pigs, driving the plough. And all the time a great longing possessed him to go away from the farm "to be a great man, a priest maybe like Monsieur de Viau, or a daring voyager like his grand uncle. "My little Indian," the old priest called Albert, who had dark,

skin and flashing black eyes. One Sunday afternoon when the family were sitting at the door of their home, the priest drove up in an old carriage drawn by a fat old horse. He sat down on the step and talked about the crops and the work. Then turning suddenly to Albert he asked : "My little Indian, what are you going to do ?"

The boy's heart throbbed furiously. How could he tell the priest his great wish ? His father spoke for "Albert would go to the big college, my Father," he said. "But I have no means to send him. And besides I need him here to help me." ' My boy, do you wish very much

Albert couldn't speak ; he to go?' caught the priest's hand, and tears sprang to his eyes. The priest turned to Albert's father. "It is It is well," he said. "You will send him to the college, and I will pay his way. Who knows? . . . Some day our Pittsburg. little-Indian may be a priest and The rea

The little Indian worked hard, played hard, and prayed hard. He day came when M. Viau's desire was realized-Albert was a priest. And

a noble holy, active priest he was. For sixty years he fought for God and the Church. His great work was among the Indians; he was their priest, their champion and friend. He died December 12,' 1916, at the age of ninety. The story of his life is one of thrilling adventures and heroic labors. The discontented boy and all other boys could ask no finer tale of heroism than is told in the life of Father Albert Lacombe, O. M. L. 'the little Indian" of St.-Sulpice.

HOW THIS PRIEST IS CONVERTING NON-CATHOLICS

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

oftentimes a subject for sympathy and prayer. Don't lose your time

heeding them or being distracted by

them from your own labors, and then

their own folly, will be left them as

their sole and undisturbed considera

tion to disgust them if they have

ANGLICANS AND THE

AFTER LIFE

A witty member of the Irish

discussion was in progress as to the

prayer with reference to the deliber-

ations of the Synod, then in session

chronic condition of not

what Anglicans are to

any

is

Columbian.

high sensibilities. - Catholic

the opportunity to reveal to the public the ugly face of the demon of atheism, lurking behind the mask of Socialism. The tide turned. The religiously inclined people, irrespec-tive of church affiliation, turned away with disgust from the ugly spectre of Socialistic philosophy, and defeated at the polls in the next election the party of Marx, which had throttled

both the city and the county in its atheistic and revolutionary grip. During the fall of 1914 and the following winter Father Pompeney began his famous course of Religion. The discourses were advertised in the public prints on Sundays, and the sermons were given Sunday nights at the church. Personal invitations by letter were also addressed to business and profes-sional men of the city. At first the addresses were not well attended. Gradually, however, the attendance improved until the church was filled. During the whole course at

the church the non Catholics con-stituted from 25% to 50% of the audiences. With the approach of summer, the instructions were held in the open on the parish lawn. Simultaneously with the lecture course there was inaugurated a class

of "inquirers" taken from a group of men who were especially interested in the discussion of the fundamentals of religion. The first meeting of the inquiry group was held at the home of Mr. E. M. Conrad, time-keeper for the Kansas City Southern Railroad, April 12, 1915. The class consisted of eight charter members, all men, to whom were soon added ten new members.

Saturday night, July 3, 1915, On after the course of twenty-five lectures had been completed, nine men were baptized, and made their first Holy Communion on Sunday morn ing, July 4. The members of the first class were all men of families.

In the meantime a class had been organized for women, which being taught simultaneously, though on different nights. By August 26 1915 nine members of the class had been baptized.

On August 11 of the same year, one month after the reception of the first men's class, Father Pompeney organized a third class. This class began with fifteen men, of whom six were ex-members of the first men's class These six men had not heard the full course given to the first class, and supplemented in class three. The new members numbered nine. Eleven members of this class were received into the Church October 24, 1915. One member wrote Father Pompeney from Chicago that he had been received into the Church in that city shortly after his departure from

The reader will readily perceive from this report that most of the membership of class number one came into the Church. Immediately stood high in his classes, and the after the reception into the Church of class number three, lectures were resumed in the church and delivered during the winter of 1915 and the spring of 1916. With the approach of summer the addresses were delivered in the open. Inquiry classes were organized during the summer months with a membership of twentyfive. Of these twenty-five members, nineteen were received into the Church, Saturday, August 5, 1916, of whom sixteen were men and three were women. Of the six original members who did not enter with their companions, four came in dur-ing the month of October. Sunday, October 22, 1916, Right

Rev. J. J. Hennessy, D. D., Bishop of Wichita, Kansas, made a special trip to Pittsburg to put his stamp of approval on the work of evangelization at St. Mary's church and contion at St. Mary's church and con-firm the largest class of adults in his whole career as a bishop. It was a beautiful sight to witness a hundred of England—he is at liberty to be-

and walk through life puzzles to them. FEEL LIKE A 111 selves and mysteries to others. The sum and substance of all human knowledge in the highest domain of thought makes a poor showing, when we consider the length of the

(Anglican) Charch, when a heated desirability of framing a special

MADAM LAPLANTE 35 St. Rose St., Montreal. April 4th.

"For over two years I was sich and suggested that the case might be met by employing the usual prayer miserable. I suffered from constant Headaches, and had Palpitation of the for those at sea. It looks as if this petition might suitably form a Heart so badly that I feared I would die. permanent part of the supplications of our Anglican friends, for they There seemed to be a lump in my stomach and the Constipation was appear to be in something like a dreadful. I suffered from Pain in the Back and Kidney Disease.

exactly where they are. In England, at present, the debated question is I was treated by a physician for a year and a half and he did me no good at all. whether women are to be allowed to I tried "Fruit-a-tives" as a last resort. preach in the Anglican churches in connection with the forthcoming "National Mission;" in New Zealand, After using three boxes, I was greatly improved and twelve boxes made me well. Now I can work all day and there the point of uncertainty and dubiety are no Headaches, no Palpitation, no concerning prayers for the dead and the after life. About a year ago Heart Trouble, no Constipation, no Pain or Kidney Trouble and I feel like Bishop Julius dealt with the matter, a new being-and it was "Fruit-a-tives" and impressed upon his people that that gave me back my health" the Church of Christ had never

MADAM ARTHUR LAPLANTE. failed in prayer for those who had 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. passed away." The statement, so far as the Anglican Church is con-At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

cerned, is grotesquely at variance with historical fact, but it may be allowed to pass as representing a press frequently sounds an indig present Anglican point of view. About the same time, the Rev. A. H. nant protest against this evil, but it too, can do nothing. Denominational Colville, M. A., Anglican minister at churches in their assemblies and Plymouth, also discussed the congresses deplore the alarming staquestion, in a sermon published in the Taranaki press, and the reverend tistics and reprobate the evil, all to no purpose. The awful thing is spreading and its progress is gentleman, again endeavoring to elucidate the Anglican attitude, marked by human misery and deca-dent family life."—Sacred Heart threw the gravest doubt on the existence of hell, at least as a place



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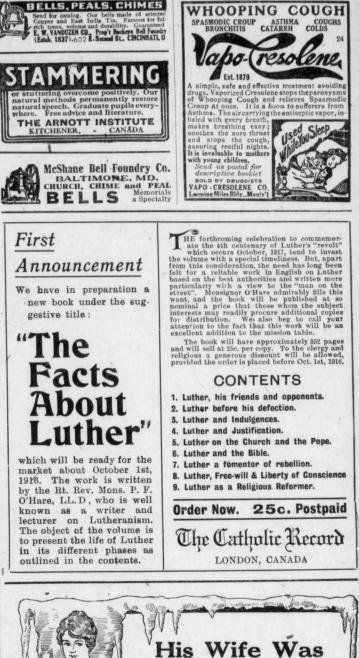






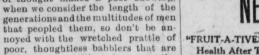
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Like an Icicle All winter long she suffered from the cold. One day in March she said to her husband, "If you really love me, Tom, you'll have that antiquated heating system downstairs chucked out and a good one put

BELLS, PEALS, CHIMES Send for catalog. Our bells made of selected Copper and East India Tim Famous for ful-fic hores, wolfmen and fully the Guaranteed E. W. VANUEEN 600, Froy's Beckeys Bell Faudy E. East, 1837)-1602 E. Scozal St., CINCINIAT, O STAMMERING





SEVEN

LIMITE

THE GREEN GRASS

Just over the fence is the better pasture. We all know that. "Where we are not there is luck." When we are in New York we could do better work if we were only west—Chicago,

San Francisco-anywhere but where we are. Luck is always with the other man. Seldom does anyone see the steps

up the steep path of success some other man trod, nor know of the bruised feet, nor the weariness of the back bent to the burden. It's been a long rocky road usually but those of us who look with longing on the green grass which is at the summit of that long road and just over the fence from our own pasture, see noth-ing of all that. The successful man is so absorbed in his business and so is so absorbed in his business and so bent on making other successes that he probably doesn't talk much about stances seemed to make Pittsburg a he probably doesn't talk much about the stones in the path nor how dark He just toiled on and campaign for converts. the way. arrived. He is enjoying green pastures now and we are envying him. virulent of the anti-Catholic papers trained their big guns on Rev. Father We forget that it is he who cleared the pasture, who made it green—we just see results, we fail to look behind Pompeney. The most infamous attack was made on the head of our Church Therefore, we envy instead of ting him. Also are we very the nation took a hand in the conflict. them. emulating him. Also are we very sure we too could do good work over there where he is. But could we? Wouldn't we be likely, if we came nearer, to find spots in that pasture that were bare, and stones, and rough places, that we did not notice from our side of the fence ?

Shall we ever learn to find contentment in our own corner-and plenty of work to do? Not the content ment that settles into a lack of ambition, but the contentment that is happy in its own lot and is not envious of the success of others.-Catho lic Columbian.

There is nothing better to display the truth in an excellent light, than a clear and simple statement of facts. -St. Benedict.

League, Pittsburg, Kansy. The large class of converts con-firmed October 21, at St, Mary's pittchurg, Kansas, by Rt. Rev. Dittchurg, Kansas, by Rt. Rev. class. Of the men forty-nine were converts, and there were twentyita, represents the result of the working of our Inquiry Classes since seven converts among the women April 12, 1915. making in all seventy six converts Our city of Pittsburg, Kansas, is a

out of the whole class. The Right Rev. Bishop was greatly town of about 20,000 inhabitants. All the Protestant sects usually found

moved by this scene, which he said reminded him of the first days of in our western cities are represented Christianity. The day's glorious festivities stirred the people's hearts, here. The Catholic congregation was composed almost altogether of the laboring class. Two of the most and nearly the whole congregation wept during the confirmation service. nefarious, widely circulated anti-Catholic papers are published in neighboring towns. Besides, Pittsburg happy on that day, and a hundred is noted all over the United States vows were made by the candidates as a Socialist stronghold. A desperwho were confirmed, to labor and pray for the success of our future ate warfare has been waged against the Church and more especially Inquiry Classes. against our pastor, Father Pompeney, Class number five is Inquiry

already forming with a prospective membership of more than twenty. hopeless locality in which to start a The Queen's Work. Four years ago two of the most

CRITICISM + .

Whenever you hear yourself criticized, justly or unjustly, maybe oftener the latter, on account of the gen-eral want of thought, knowledge, or A spirited debate was carried in the Pittsburg Daily Headlight for several weeks, from which the Socialist national birds of prey retired minus their tail feathers. During the night the, big edition of the Appeal to Reason was printed, charging Father Pompeney with conspiracy to destroy crawllazily through the mud of meanness, and then, instead of comment, you will get pity. Which would you the Appeal to Reason, the editor of the Appeal committed suicide. Sev eral of the Socialist leaders were well time.

on their way to the Federal prison when the change in government at Washington liberated the fine coterie

"material conceptionists." On the Men who are real scholars, after ma-to manifest their disgust with the ture study, know little of themselves, work they have to perform. The

lieve anything or nothing on the subject, just as he pleases, and still be accounted a faithful Christian and loval member of the Church. Assuredly, both for the clergy and laity of "the Church of England, as by law established," the prayer " for those at sea " is the perennially fitting petition .- New Zealand Tablet.

inquiring lay member of the Angli-can Church is left guessing as to

what his church really teaches, for

the present burial service of his church — where, if anywhere, the mind of the church might be pre-

of the flesh, are in joy and felicity

the unhappy layman to believe?

LOOSE DIVORCE LAWS

The Right Rev. Bishop Lillis, of Kansas City, recently made a strong protest against divorce legislation. "No species of legislation has done as much harm as the divorce laws, and the end is not yet," he said. "We spend millions of money and spare no expense in guarding against disease and epidemics. Research institutions are numerous, and the best scientists are engaged to inquire into the cause of disease in the hope that a remedy may be found against deadly germs. At present the whole country is waiting most anxiously a remedy against infantile paralysis, because the moleky is moving down

because the malady is mowing down or crippling hundreds of children and making our homes desolate, but the one disease farthest reaching in virtue, console yourself with the be-lief that you are doing something and of unknowing and oftentimes unyour critic nothing. Work always weighs more than words. To escape State legislatures are passing laws criticism, you must do nothing, but as varied as the minds composing those assemblies. What a travesty on morals and sacred Scripture are the disorders brought into society by have? Criticism of course, every our divorce legislation and our divorce courts! Special judges must

It is a principle in literature that now be called in to assist our regular the best critics are the worst writers, bench in this blighting industry and the same is true in every depart- Judges realize the havoc to family the other fellow prate. Men know very little of their fellows and that very little is trailed all over with ignorance, misconception or mistake. They are powerless to change the condition, but they do not hesitate

2/ ACTUAL



For over two hours we talked to Gates. He was from Missouri He had to be shown our plant. He had to be shown the Safford heating system section by section. But a Safford is being put in his house now.

Gates discovered that the Dominion Radiator Company is an organization of specialists, devoted exclusively to the manufacture of hot water and steam heating systems. The moulders, for instance, have to be specialists in their line, because the Safford boiler is designed very differently to an ordinary boiler. The moulders must acquire great skill to cast it. You see, the whole boiler is most scientifically constructed. It is built to keep Gates' wife, and your wife, warm and comfortable, and burn less coal than

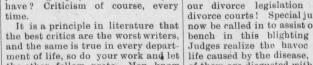
it is 111% less likely to get out of order.

Those are but two features briefly told. But such facts cannot fail to set you thinking. So you might just as well relieve your mind. Put your name and address on a post-cardrequest for our "Home Heating" booklet. It will only take a minute or two of your timetime never better invested. And you'll get full particulars about the Safford system by return mail.

Starting with the water cold, a Safford system heats the water and circulates it through an 11-room house in 12 minutes. Others require c three times as long. A Safford boile has 111% fewer parts, which means DOMINION RADIATOR COMPANY TORONTO, CANADA Branches at Montreal, Wir peg, Calgary Vancouver, St. John, Ham

of saviors of the country from the grip of the Federal laws. The Socialist war against the Church did not work out according

to the well-planned program of the "material conceptionists." On the



EIGHT



THE LATE JUDGE McFADDEN

The Goderich Star, Jan. 19

As mentioned in our last issue, the death took place at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on Wednesday afternoon of last week of Judge Moses McFadden, C., brother-in-law of Mr. J. J. Doyle, of town, the remains being brought to Goderich for interment, accompanied by his son, Mr. John H. McFadden, and his brother, Mr. Uriah McFadden, also by Lieut. McFadden, Hamilton, nephew; D. Walker, Brussels, brother - in - law, and T. G. Hamilton, Milverton, a The funeral took place on cousin. Saturday morning from Mr. Doyle's residence to St. Peter's church, where requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Father McRae, and the interment was made in the Catholic cemetery in Colborne

Judge McFadden was born at Edgecombe on the Nith river, Perth county, where his father, the late Uriah McFadden, settled when he came to this country.

"Judge McFadden came to the Soo in 1887. It was winter time and his object in coming here was to prac-tise law. The little village grew, and when it became a town in 1888, he as clerk saw that all the formaliwere attended to, and as town solicitor looked after it through its teething period when the many agreements with the Clergue comwere made. In all Judge McFadden was town solicitor for twenty years.

"He organized the first Mechanics' Institute here in 1888, being elected president, organized the first brass band in 1887 and in other ways gave soul. the early inhabitants something to think about.

'In 1905 His Honor stood for Sault Ste. Marie in the Conservative interest but was defeated by a small margin by Mr. C. N. Smith.

"He was connected with the Masonic Fraternity, having been a master of Keystone Lodge, A., F. and A. M. and also a Deputy District years. M. and also a Deputy District Grand Master. He was also a mem ber of Algonquin Chapter, R. A. M., and of Gibson Commandery of the Knights Templar. He also belonged to the Knights of Pythias. (He was received into the Church last ED. CATHOLIC RECORD.) August.

Judge McFadden enjoyed the honor of being made an occupant of the bench here three years ago after a residence of 26 years in the Sault. It is usually thought desirable to choose an outside man, and the fact that the Sault Law Society unanimously asked for his elevation here testified to the high regard in which he was held by his confreres of the ba

In the course of its editorial reference The Sault Star has the follow-ing tribute to the departed judge.

In the death of Moses McFadden the citizens lose a kindly neighbor, and one who sought to regulate his and one who sought to to the and love towards these souls un-He ever sought to do his duty with a dimmed and even radiant. We say tenderness for the frailties of man-

A GREAT RELIGIOUS

Last Monday, God commanded to His court a great-souled woman whom, for many years, it has been our privilege to know. The Relig-ious of the Sacred Heart will have learned of her how to pardon one, who undertakes under pressure of great regret and deep love a task beyond his strength. Yet to their own deeper sorrow there may come some relief from the tributes of one, not of their household, who respect ed and esteemed her beyond all that

words can say, Sister Catharine Hartigan, always Among the first and most lasting brought to our mind the strong phrase of St. Luke, whose judgment of all the impressions which crowd on the French soldier when he goes on women is what we might expect from the Gospeller of the Magnificat. France is the religion of French nation visualized before him, She was " a woman from the crowd." In mind and heart and soul she was says the London Daily Mail. As the troopship goes slowly up the river to Rouen a French priest every inch a woman. There was nothing unmanly about her being ; stands on the bank and with uplifted hands blesses the men as they pass. nothing unwomanly. She was one of that vast crowd of women—whom Often little children hang round his no man can number-to whose mancassock, and woe betide the gamin liness of soul the weak things of faith and love look when men have grown scarce or faint hearted. In evitably have it knocked off and his speaking of St. Paul's conversion, ears cuffed for his irreverence. the Church grandly says that "The the very first letters home tell of the Lord took a man from the people ; incident and gave him sight of the everlast. After that the Protestant and non-By that sight the saint ing vision." conforming British soldier, and also was raised above the main body of people. Sister Hartigan had a he who thought himself an unbeliever gradually absorbs some of the temdivine and very human outlook which raised her almost conspicuperamental feeling of the n ously above the "crowd," and it country in which he finds himself. argued a lack of spiritual instinct The impossible, the unbelievable in not to be struck by her loyalty to authority and by the supremacy of in this two years of war. All life is the great principles of faith and, upside down. Why, then, should not still more, love wielded over her the impossible and unbelievable in One had only to hear the manly emphasis she put on certain words of her choice to feel that in refuge in "It stands to sense," now suffer by imitating him in his wrong all the things that matter most she shakes his head wisely and says, doing. could take and keep her stand. Her long, loyal, loving life betokened the supremacy of the soul; and that is stern discipline and are obliged to first admired them? As a writer in relict of the late John Broderick, america remarks: "What is needed aged seventy-nine years. May here ruled by the undying "eternal

The Society of the Sacred Heart has made its home in Halifax for the sailors always show a peculiar and charming simplicity of heart, why past fifty years and Sister Hartigan there is the lips of mercy. Everything she undertook was conceived in a great chivalrous way. Strength she had alone was its spur,

It is almost incredible what great things she did under the goad of her irresistible mercy. Viewed from another and lesser standpoint some of the things she undertook might be called "imprudences;" but in this strange world of love and hate, these imprudences are still the salt of the into these complications and love alone could lead her out. She came "I earn 2 a through it all with her faith, hope

emotional religion of the Catholic spiritual things also come to pass ?

"Funny thing, but-All people when they come under again, and that is why soldiers and

this morning's Mass Bishop O'Brien spoke briefly on the life of the

QUEBEC GIVES A MILLION

DOLLARS

The grant of one million dollars to

the Canadian Patriotic Fund for

1917 by the Quebec Legislature is a most cheering indication of the

an evidence also of the growing realization in the province of what

demands the war is making on our

wealth in money. The Ontario Legislature is making a grant of the

same size, and there is a tendency on the part of all the Provincial

Governments to aid this meritorious

than was needed to make provision

for her own families, and the surplus

was devoted to the Western Prov

inces, where enlistments were above

the average. It is probable that a

similar condition will arise in 1917

FRANCE'S RELIGION

Quebec raised more money in 1916

placed on the work of the by the Government of Sir

Gouin, and may be taken as

deceased.

value

Fund

Lomer

work.

a pathos about them that was no little part of that history. She often recalled the past, not like the dying king in bitterness of spirit, but with a reserve and delicacy ready made for new religious feeling, which were to us the lesson from for belief in the miraculous, for the absorption of superstitions, for the desire for something tangible, for some comfort to hold in times of

"effects" of their sons and husbands have found little crosses, a rosary, or perhaps a saintly relic, the gift of some sympathetic French peasant or Red Cross nurse; little bits of religion which have been held to as mascots and, having helped some soldier through many bad hours, have now come to his relations with earth. Love of souls alone led her the message of some spiritual life, of

HOME BANK OF GANADA The great demand "He that, for munitions has when he should HOME BANK OF CANADA brought unusual not, spends too prosperity to those 1999 much, shall, engaged in an n-E (F dustry which will when he would last only as long not, have too as the war. Save any. little to spend." now. Be prepared for peace. Feltham.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

not destruction.

their mission.

ery .- True Voice

JAN. 9, 1917

THE POWER OF EXAMPLE

The ordinary every-day man of

the world seems to be as indifferent to the powerful influence he might

yield by his good example as he is to the disastrous effect others may

attribute many of the good habits we have to someone in whom we

Who of us but does not

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE

REQUESTS

THE PEOPLE OF CANADA TO

BEGIN NOW

TO SAVE MONEY FOR THE

NEXT WAR LOAN

the

And

Full Compound Interest paid at highest bank rate on Savings Deposits of One Dollar and upwards. BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA OFFICES IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY LONDON (394 Richmond St.) THORNDALE ILDERTON MELBOURNE KOMOKA DELAWARE LAWRENCE STATION

some belief in a world where all is of Catholic ideals in secular life. The more Catholic a Catho Men who have seen their comrades lic is, the better, even in the eyes of with such relics have written home the enemies of the Church. The asking for rosaries to be sent them, world's dislike of lukewarmness and and three or four weeks ago two sympathetic civilians sent out ten evasion is second only to that of God for the same thing. Never does a thousands of these little beaded Catholic in secular life make chains, blessed before they went on grave a mistake as when he endeav-A doctor working at a base hospital told me the other day that he per-sonally had great belief in the miracles of faith healing due to the possession of some treasured mascot. He had several instances to quote when wounded men had said :

Sister in a French hospital gave me this; it's a mascot; gave it to me in my hand," and belief in the treasures

> The cheap magazines, that are so popular on account of their pictures, their lively articles, and their price, are now making stronger and more open appeals to the sex instinct by means of stories of passionate love and risky situations. They are becoming a pest.-Catholic Columbian.

DIED FLANNIGAN.—At Cornwall, Ont., on Jan. 18th, 1917, Johanna Flannigan, is a more easy and natural diffusion soul rest in peace.

ors to conceal, or above all to apolo gize for his convictions. There is not a function or service of human affairs in the matter of social relationship that is not rarefied, sweet ened and invigorated by those celes tial airs which breathe from a sincere, urbane and gentle Catholic. PESTIFEROUS LITERATURE had given just that stimulus to the mind which was necessary for recov-

CHARTER 1854



attention of every person considering the purchase of an instrument. Every one of the pianos, though slightly used, is in the finest condition. One of these used pianos will give you as much satisfaction and pleasure as a new one. And the prices are surprisingly low. You should study the list and benefit by the bargains. Mail your order at once. You are assured of satisfaction. If the terms given here do not suit you, write our Mail Order Department. BUY BY They will arrange terms to suit you. Their attention to your enquiry will be prompt. MAIL

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CABLE A beautiful new style Puritan Model Plano by Faytte S. Cable. Chicago, in mahogany case of the latest design, has ivory and ebony keya. 3 pedala, New York fall board. A decided bargain. Sale Price \$285

Sale Price **\$283** GOURLAY-A \$475 Gourlay Piano which has been used a short time. Ut is in every way as good as new me, but is in every figured mahogany panel Care is picture figured mahogany panel Care is picture figured this year to several of the heading colleges in Toronto. Sale Price **\$310** MENDELSSOHN 71-3 octave upright piano by the Mendelssohn Co., mahogany case, full length music desk, plain polished panels. 3 p-cale, ivory and ebony keys. This instrument is larger than the one at \$225, has had a little more use, but is in perfect order. Sale Price \$240 DOMINION Cabinet Grand upright piano of the Dominion Piano Co., Bowmanville, in handsome walnut case, modern style, 3 pedais full length music desk, Boston fall beard, mandolin attachment. Sale Price **\$245**

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FEBRUARY 3, 1917

GOUPLAY Larger size new gra Gourlay piano in Corinthian desig was specially selected by us for few important concerts, as quali an advertising standprint, is an in factor. The pur haver of this irs will secure the advantage of an echoice, one that can be depended on. Sale Price \$410



made mistakes. He was a crown officer who tempered the letter of the law where his heart and conscience directed him.

He had a deeply spiritual nature. A heroic deed made an appeal to him. For instance the story of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry, who gave his life for a principle, impressed him so much that he idealized the man and as a tribute to his memory prepared the only lecture he ever gave. Judge McFadden could understand a man giving up everything for a principle. He spoke constantly of the necessity of a man being fair account of her mercy and of the tears that made a noble mourning with himself and living up to his ideals. He was intolerant of intolround her grave. erance, and hated only pretence."

DEATH OF DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH PRIEST

We regret to have to chronicle the death of the Rev. Thomas J. Gerrard, late of New Hall, Chelmsford, England. A native of Wigan, he was destined for the legal profession. In his twentieth year he became a convert to the Catholic Church. He was ordained in 1904 on the completion of his studies at Oscott. Notwithstanding the great handicap of continued ill-health, he was a valued contributor to the leading Outholic reviews and periodicals, and to the "Catholic Encyclopedia," and the author of books that have been of great spiritual and intellect all service to many. His chief works were: "The Cords of Adam," "The Wayfarer's Vision," "Marriage and Parenthood," "The Church and and Eugenics," The Cult of Mary," "Bergson: An Exposition and a Oriticism," and "A Challenge to the Time Spirit." He was a man of Griticism," and "A Challenge to the Time Spirit." He was a man of rare kindliness, corr ge and piety; and his death will be mourned by many.—The Monitor. A challenge to the spirit." He was a man of rare kindliness, corr ge and piety; and his death will be mourned by many.—The Monitor. A challenge to the spirit." He was a man of rare kindliness, corr ge and piety; and his death will be mourned by many.—The Monitor. A challenge to the spirit." He was a man of rare kindliness, corr ge and piety; and his death will be mourned by many.—The Monitor. A challenge to the spirit." He was a man of rare kindliness, corr ge and piety; and his death will be mourned by many.—The Monitor. A challenge to the spirit." He was a man of rare kindliness, corr ge and piety; and his death will be mourned by many.—The Monitor. A challenge to the spirit." He was a man of rare kindliness, corr ge and piety; and his death will be mourned by many.—The Monitor. A challenge to the spirit." He was a man of rare kindliness, corr ge and piety; and his death will be mourned by many.—The Monitor. A challenge to the spirit." He was a man of rare kindliness, corr ge and piety; and his death will be mourned by many.—The Monitor. A challenge to the spirit." He was a man of spirit." He was a

were simply honest people who did the best they could—and sometimes made mistakes. He was a cross these things because we know them. on her deathbed She was surround-ed by those whose love for her was a supreme witness to her life. The Church's absolution fell upon her soul-as she would have wished-at the moment when, winged with her good works, she flew to the feet-of Christ. On her breast they did well to lay white flowers; for under the snows of old age she still bore the white, pure, tender, enthusiastic heart of a girl. And He who promised the kingdom to such as are children at heart and mercy to the merciful of heart has taken

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Some years ago I was a heavy drinker. Demon drink had me in his grip. Friends, business, family were slipping from me. Ruin stared me in the face. But one friend remained, a physician. Through his efforts

I WAS SAVED

THE LATE MRS. DAVID L. CROWLEY

(The Evening Examiner, Peterborough, Jan: 22)

The funeral of the late Mrs. David L. Crowley, who passed away on Saturday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lynch, Cedar St., after an illness of several months, was held this morning to St. Peter's Cathedral and thence to St. Peter's Cathedral and thence to St. Peter's cemetery. At the Cathedral the Requiem Mass was cele-brated by her son, Reverend Thomas Crowley, of Copper Cliff, assisted by Rev. C. J. Phelan, deacon, and Rev. J. J. O'Brien, sub-deacon, Bicken O'Brien Bar Dear MC Bishop O'Brien, Rev. Dean McColl, Rev. Father Collins and Father Mc-Hugh were present. The late Mrs. Crowley was born in Otonabee and had resided in Peterborough thirty. five years, where with the members of the family she was widely known and highly respected. She was predeceased by her husband many years ago. The surviving children are Rev.

I WAS SAVED This man had made a scientific study of drunkenness as a disease. He had found a cure for it." It was a case like this that made me realize how many others were in need of aid, and determined me, if possible, to offer Samaria Prescription to the world. The treatment is absolutely different from others. It can be given without the patient's knowledge if desired. Thousands of wives, mothers, daughters and sisters have saved their men-folk from the curse of alcohol through it. IT CURES IT CURES

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absolutely

FREE-SEND NO MONEY

FREE – SEND NO MONEY Just send me your name and address, saying. "Please tell me how I can cure drunkenness," that is all you need to say. I will understand and will write you at once telling you all about my wonderful cure for DRUNKENNESS, and will also send you a TRIAL PACKAGE, which will show you how the treatment can be given without the patient's knowledge. All this I will send you ABSOLUTELY FREE in a plain, sealed package, at once. Do not delay ; send me a post card, or write me a letter to-day. Do not be afraid to send in your name. I always treat correspondence as sacredly con-fidential. E. R. HERD, Semaria Remedy Co.,

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for children.

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Make your farm home the most desirable of all homes. Add the cheerful, labor-saving, economical feature of electricity-save time for your wife and sons-your hired help

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