The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1916

A letter from a correspondent reminds us that a man with "a grievance" is, as a rule, lacking in courtesy, and is what Carlyle would call a "wind bag." He sees things and persons through the glasses of "his grievance" to unrest of mind and a dissemination of bitter words. His grievance born of the ill-considered reports of others is of texture as tenuous as a cobweb, but it twines itself around the heart, and becomes eventually a source of susblow down the wind besmirches the glory of living.

True, we all make mistakes and may make them until we meet "fell thought. serjeant death," but these are not for blatant heralding, but for humility and repentance. Now we have but to say to our friend with his grievpurge his soul of the noxious vapour that obscures its vision.

NO FAULT FINDING

We are not a fault-finder. A faultfinder is an individual who, blind to his own imperfections, has a keen eye for the faults of his neighbors. and is not averse to proclaiming them, insistently and earnestly. He measures things and persons by his own standards, home manufactured, and judges accordingly. And so intent is he upon this business that quality." he misses much that is pleasant in life, and brews for himself a potion that is conducive to bile. The saving grace of humour, an acknowledgment that even they who run counter to his convictions may be estimable people, a smile now and then, and a helping hand to the faltering would make us more useful, more Christian, and keep us sane and clear-eyed. Though we disclaim any right as a fault-finder, we may be permitted to smile when we read accounts of some of our celebrations. On these occasions the fire of rhetoric is hot, and verbal pictures. done by experts, are soul-inspiring and beautiful. The addresses are up to concert pitch, and the phrases are sonorous and polished and plauditcompelling. Listening to the orators we are inclined to believe that we are prone to do good especially to those of the household. But looking at things by the light of facts are we? Do we who have wealth and influence help our less fortunate brethren? When one of the ethren, who is competent, begins a upon it. We bow to the man who wins the guerdon of success, but what about the man who is in the ruck, and needs the driving power of a kindly voice and a helping hand? It seems to us that there should be among us a more marked spirit of forbearance and kindly help.

TOO MUCH TALK

The housing problem is one that should present no insuperable obstacle to men endowed with true civic spirit. That many Canadians are doomed to an environment unsanitary, and are hard by the things that make for degeneracy is unquestioned. There are tenements that are a menace to the public health, as well as an arraignment of ruthless commercialism. Now and then a social uplifter from outside, as a rule, visits the slums and in a course of communication to the press describes the conditions and stricken people. To the credit of traducing those of the Catholic faith, persons in variegated diction. It seems to us that this housing question evokes much talk with no business end to it. The average citizen is not in love with dwelling in disease-infested holes. He gravitates thither because of inability to find a decent place at a fair tributed. The reason given for this bigots who had imported for the rental. He is averse to being coddled veto is that food and other necesby the philanthropist. In our opinion a few business men with red blood in their veins could go far in withdrawing the question from endless and aimless talk by erecting houses and seeking but a fair dividend from the outlay of capital. Any common-

charity would appeal to the many, who, that in response to appeals by the that if he once got out of the city inhuman landlords, are consigned to body nor soul.

A GOOD PAMPHLET

The Pedagogical Truth Library, published by the Cathedral Library Association, New York City, now includes a neat little volume, "The Reformation and Education, 1520 to 1648," by Father Magevney, S. J.

We cordially recommend this interesting and illuminating monograph not only to Catholic readers, but to all others who have the courage and capacity to temperately picion and animosity. It seems to regard both sides of a great question. us that giving shelter to reports that The writer who describes the Reformation as " The Great Catastrophe of ation as "The Great Catastrophe of the Sixteenth Century," is clearly not the world.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal. in touch with the current of modern

The Book Supplement, New York Times, points out that "Father Magevney writes as a Roman priest and a Jesuit. But he writes lucidly, ance, that the angel of forbearance eloquently and argues with obvious can lead him into the light, and sincerity. His quotations are from authors of all creeds and none. He who have no religion, yet are not is a man of broad culture and his without honesty of purpose and noble array of facts touching upon the enlightenment which prevailed in the so-called 'dark ages' and the multi- Catholics on the other hand possess tude of schools and universities an inspiring ideal in the imitation of which existed before the era of Luther and Henry VIII. is most interesting. His conclusions are his own, and with them we have nothing barbara's School, St. Louis, is to do; but his facts are taken, with out prejudice, from the most approved history. What is more, his are charged with the special task

THE POPE PLEADS FOR POLAND

The Holy Father, ever since the beginning of the European war, has enacted a part worthy of the great membership in the Sodality of St. traditions of the Holy See. He appealed to the rulers of the belligerent countries in the interest of peace. His was the only voice in that was likely to be listened to in the clash of arms. He pointed out methods by which the shedding of blood could be ended and the curse of war be lifted from Europe. His efforts in behalf of peace were not crowned with immediate success. But his words of admonition and warning, which of the world, made a deep impression upon men's minds and so helped

harvest. The latest work of the Father of Christendom in behalf of humanity has been more successful than were his labors to bring about the end of the war that is devastating the fair-test narts of Europe. As a result of professional career, do we smooth the way for him or place obstacles that scourge millions of Poles are girls between the ages of ten and exposed to the horrors of a famine that is ravaging their country. of the time both as mothers and Poland has been the theatre in which some of the most terrible scenes of institute, the wild flowers of Christ, the war have been enacted. It has as it were, now numbers 52 professed been traversed over and over again religious, 25 novices and about 200 great armies that have behind them charred ruins of what were happy homes. The Russians in retreating before the irresistible onset of their German foes deliberately applied the torch to towns and villages to prevent their

occupation by their pursuers. The unfortunate inhabitants of these places were left to shift for themselves after they had been rendered homeless. Deprived of all neans of earning a livelihood for themselves and their families they were brought face to face with death by starvation. Many thousands of them have died from the lack of food. Many thousands more have been reduced to mere skeletons and, if something is not done to relieve them, Poland will be soon converted tion is appalling. It is one that strongly appeals to all Christendom to come to the relief of the relief of the come to the relief of the r to come to the relief of these sorely indifference by Americans. their city, Hon. Albert L. Bartlett. Funds have been generously con-tributed in America for the relief of the Poles. But England hitherto has City Hall to be used for the illegal placed her veto upon the utilizing of and improper purpose of an antiof these funds for the benefit of Catholic lecture to be given under those for whom they were conthe auspices of some ministerial saries forwarded to Poland would be licity named Leyden. confiscated by the German army of

by the grace of rapacious and inhuman landlords, are consigned to an environment that helps neither hody nor soul. for the importation of foodstuffs into

> "A favorable reply has been given, with the reservation that an effective guarantee must be provided that the foodstuffs will reach the suffering Poles and not be con-fiscated for the benefit of German

'The Vatican is endeavoring to organize in Poland some reliable neutral organization similar to that

Secretary of the Haverhill Ministers' existing in Belgium for the reception and distribution of relief.'

In this way Benedict XV. is at this noment on the point of saving a whole nation from the horrors famine. It is a work worthy of the Successor of St. Peter. It is the latest illustration of the beneficent role

FOREIGN MISSIONS

SOLVING THE BOY PROBLEM

We hear a great deal about inspiring boys with high ideals and developing their initiative along right lines. Much of such talk starts with people aims But a difficulty that baffles them is to find an ideal that will really appeal to boy nature. We the Boy of Nazareth, but we don't always go to the trouble of represent ing that ideal to our youth in a prac tical and engaging manner. Saint mission devotion can do in this line. Some of the older boys work has an admirable literary of superintending the collection of cancelled stamps and tinfoil for the African Missions; others look after the distribution of the Negro Child, the monthly mission paper paid for with 2 cents of the child's own spending money; still others try to induce the children generally in Lent to give 10 cents a year of their spendmembership in the Sodality of St. Peter Claver. In less than a week four of this last group succeeded in enrolling one hundred and eighteen child members. And when the lads brought the money collected to the Claver office to get individual membership certificates their faces shone with the joyful ardor of young apostles. Where faith is living and energizing the boy problem need never lack a solution.

BLACK SISTERS IN UGANDA

Bishop Streicher says that amid were read by millions in every part the untold sufferings inflicted upon his vicariate by the war his sweetest consolation is the suprising progress form in all lands a body of public being made by a community of native opinion favorable to the cause he so sisters. In November 1914 they eloquently espoused. In this way began by taking charge of three he planted seed that in the near establishments; the number has teachers to the girls. This new left postulants.

Address subscriptions for the and the "Negro Child" 25 cents a year, cancelled stamps of rare denominations (3, 4, 6, 7, 8, etc.), tinfoil, old jewelry and other donations to American Headquarters of Sodality of St. Peter Claver, For the African Missions, Fullerton Bldg., 7th-& Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

CLERICAL BIGOTS

HAVERHILL MAYOR'S REPLY TO MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION

N. Y. Freeman's Journal The people of the city of Haverhill, Mass., which was recently the scene Poland's plight has not been regarded that they have as chief magistrate of

The board of aldermen had voted over the Mayor's veto to allow the

A crowd of ten thousand indignant occupation. The Holy Father was citizens entered the City Hall, where asked to use his influence to have Leyden was scheduled to deliver his this veto removed. He willingly talk against the Catholic Church, but complied, with this request. The he had run away after he had gone result of his doing so is described in the following cable despatch:

on his knees before City Marshal John J. Mack and Patrolman Frank the outlay of capital. Any commonsulate sense plan with no suggestion of Chronicle's Rome correspondent says safely out of Haverhill. He swore April 12.—The Daily Brisson and begged them to get him

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1916

unharmed he would never return. The police were wholly unable to cope with the situation and a company of the local militia had to be called out to restore order and induce the indignant citizens to return to their homes.

In overriding the Mayor's veto and wise counsel, and the rights of Cath-olic tax-payers, the aldermen rendered themselves liable for what has happened. The letter of Mayor Bartlett which follows is worthy of

Association :

My Dear Sir—In reply to certain resolutions of the Haverhill Ministers' Association protesting "against the arbitrary refusal of the use of City Hall to Dr. Leyden," and censur ing therefore the mayor and the municipal council, I beg to reply absolving the council from any responsibility in the matter, and stating that I alone, acting as head of the department of public property and thereby custodian of the City Hall, declined to grant its use for a series of lectures which your reverend body knows, as well as I, had as its intent a criticism of the tenets and teachings of the Roman Catholic Church. I had previously refused the use of the high school hall for the same purpose.

These buildings are the common property of all citizens. The money of Protestants and Catholics, of Jews and Gentiles, built them and supports them, and to allow their use for th pose of attacking any class who have proprietory rights in them would be a violation of the trust imposed upon me as the mayor of the whole city.
I desire to unite rather than to cleave apart, to heal rather than to embroil or the prosperity and peace of the city rests upon the unity of all classes. The season chosen, the beginning of the Lenten season, the title of the lecturer, not "Dr. Leyden," as your letter styles him, but Converted Roman Catholic Preacher Evangelist Leyden" as the advertising cards name him, and the titles of his lectures were, in my judgment, elements that would be deeply offensive to a very large class of citizens. Side by side in business, in social

life and in every effort to uplift our city, our citizens have been working with no cleavage of race or creed. To my mind it is a damnable thing to set in operation forces that seek to cleave apart, to create hostilities, and to destroy. "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples,' said the Master, "if ye have love one to another."

Will you pardon me if I quote to you as illustrating my own strong desire and motive, a paragraph from a recent address of mine in a meeting where I was the only Protestant, and which was long cheered by those to whom I spoke?

"My plea is that we forget all differences of the past; that we do not bicker over race and creed : that we reverence and respect the things future may yet bring forth a fruitful since risen to twelve. During the that are peculiarly the possessions past year these humble and zealous and inheritances of the other, and co-missionaries have prepared 3,049 that we set our strength together to man would lay down his life, and that no other man has the right even to misprize—the racial blood that flows in his veins, the mother from whose agony he was born, and the religious faith to which he commits the salvation of his soul. We can hold these possessions of our own inviolable; we can reverence them as the possessions of another; they are Echo from Africa" 50 cents a year as individual as our bodies that cannot be merged, as our souls that are particles divine. But Saxon and Celt, Catholic and Protestant, with mutual charity and mutual respect. can set our strength together for same high purpose—to rebuke the sins that destroy both, blasphemy and lying and wantonness, corrup tion and moral cowardice, disloyalty and slothful selfishness: and to upbuild—working outward from ourselves as centres, through our orders, our social circles, our communities, our state, our country—a nation that, founded on equality in rights and the brotherhood of all directed by unselfish wisdom, shall rise to heights that the nations of

the earth have as yet not known.' Noticing that the shock of my declining to grant the use of the City Hall for these lectures falls with marked violence upon your belief in free speech, may I have the temerity to ask this: If some antagonist had faith, should be induced to sacrifice desired the use of the City Hall to this for some passing temporal beneattack the work and tenets of the Protestant Church, or of the Public schools, or of certain public weal would your reverend body some of which I have the honor of belonging and I had refused such use (as I unquestionably should) because prejudicial to the public peace and public weal, would your reverend body have protested and censured such refusal, or would they have approved and applauded? You will pardon me for believing that under such a reversal of conditions I have had the honor of baye had the honor of offered to the refugees by an influreceiving your communication, I am, Yours very truly, (Signed) ALBERT L. BARTLETT.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S HOME ENTERED

LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS REQUISITIONED BY GERMAN MILITARY AUTHORITIES AT MALINES

(By Catholic Press Association Cable Rome, April 13.—It has just been learned here, from a reliable source, that the reports concerning the arrest of the secretary of Cardinal Mercier, in Malines, Belgium, by the German military authorities, have been greatly exaggerated. What really did occur was this: the Cardinal's house was forcibly entered and all the letters and other documents that were found there were requisitioned, no person being arrest-

Pope Benedict is at present personally examining, with his customary carefulness and deliberateness, the text of the pastoral letter recently issued by Cardinal Mercier and that of the letter of General Von Bissing. governor of Belgium, protesting against some of the language used in it. It is not believed that he will take any public action in regard to either of them, inasmuch as the Cardinal has not replied to the general's protest and the latter has not proceeded to take any oppressive measures against His Eminence which would necessitate the inter-vention of His Holiness. It is therefore believed that the incident is

The text of Cardinal Mercier's le' ter, which has just been published, contains the following words that the Holy Father wrote and signed underneath a photograph of his which he presented to His Eminence on his recent visit: "Heartily granting to our venerable brother the Apostolic Benediction, assuring him that we are always with him and that we share his sorrows and anxieties, because his cause is ours.

RECRUITING IN QUEBEC

the Canadian Club in Ottawa last week, declared that the French Canadians were heart and soul with the British in this war, and he insisted that they were sending as many men to the front in proportion their numbers as the Canadians. He pointed out that in the first contingent, out of 33,000, 26,000 were British born, 2,500 were French Canadian, and 4,500 were Anglo-Canadian, and he insisted that in comparing the enlistments in Quebec with the enlistments elsewhere the comparison must be between the enlistments of nativeborn Canadians, and the Britishborn must not be included. It can-not be denied that Mr. Lemieux is right in this contention, and the number of native-born in Ontario's 117,000 must be compared with the number of native-born in Quebec's 30,000. This mode of reckoning will place Quebec in a much more favourable light, as unfortunately much too Guardian.

PROSELYTIZING

IRISH CARDINAL DENOUNCES GROSS VIOLATION OF CHARITY, HONOR AND HOSPITALITY

Dublin, April 3, 1916.-Not even Belgian people the sympathy and pity of the world, not even the common laws of hospitality, not to speak of the standards of honor, have been able to snare the unfortunate exiles in the British Isles from the wiles of the unspeakable prosely-tizer. Today the most despicable, as well as dangerous, of fanatics, is as ready for the exercise of his abominable activities as he was in the old days of the famine and the free soup kitchen. That this is so is shown by an incident to which His Eminence Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, has just recently called attention.

THE CARDINAL'S PROTEST

In a public communication the expressed his regret that the splendid charity which has been generally manifested towards the Belgian refugee sufferers from the war should have been marred by a narrow-minded craze for proselytism. is unfortunate," he says, the Belgian exiles who have little except what is their precious inheritance, their Catholic faith, should be induced to sacrifice have been current that, in some parts of Ireland and England, attempts have been made to exact this sacrifice by different kinds of treatment. In one instance here in established fact. In this case out of eight Belgian families three have been perverted and it is problematical how far the others have been

is questionable how far this general committee charged with the care of

the Belgians are responsible for these lamentable occurrences

"Last summer," says the venerable prelate, "some of the members of the ommittee appealed to the Irish Bishops at their general meeting for diocese of Mohileff. approval and encouragement which was cordially given in view of the excellence of the work as it then appeared, but occurrences, such as that to which I refer, will make the Bishops more careful henceforward. It must be remembered that though much of what goes to support the refugees comes from generous voluntary contributions, a large subsidy is given by the Government. rather hard on Catholics, therefore, that the taxes to which they contribute should be used to support

proselytism.' It is feared that in England the system of proselytizing, of which the Cardinal so justly complains, is carried on even more extensively

than in Ireland. It has been suggested, and it seems feasible, that co-operation between the native Catholics and the refugee clergy would defeat this proselytizing campaign.—New World.

THE SCHOOL OF THE HOME

"School is, at best, only an assistant, it never can be a substitute for home learning," the Pittsburgh Catholic says. "Parents are by necessity educators. From the first smile of recognition that passes between the infant and its mother, down to the full companionship and communion of full manhood and womanhood, a process of education is going on in the household circle, and the leading factor in this work is what the parent does in it. The words, the actions, the opinions, the example of the parent, whatever the parent is or does, or fails to be or to do, operate on the mind and the manners, the words and actions of the child with a silent. persuasive influence like that of light or heat, or the other great agencies of nature."

The Hon. R. Lemieux, addressing UNDER HURRICANE OF passing. BULLETS

FRENCH CURE TOILS AT

VERDUN (C. P. A. Service) London, April 13. — A splendid story has come to hand from the refugees from Verdun regarding the heroism of a local priest, the pastor of Belleville. After the bombardment commenced, all the civil inhabitants were ordered to leave the city, and the sorrowful exodus lasted for

four days. At the close no civilians were left, the firemen and even the police were gone, leaving Verdun in the care of a few gendarmes who would protect the houses from marauding malefactors. These gen-darmes found only a few unhappy, heroic devotion of a village pastor, enter Verdun, and his first care was to find vehicles to remove the infirm. He found no one in the streets, the sub-prefecture was closed, and there was no response but that of the mitrailleuse to his shouts in the deserted streets. passed through a rain of shells and bullets to the citadel, where he enlisted the sympathy of an officer who procured for his mission of mercy two auto trucks which served the army. The pastor of Belleville collected his old and sick people under a hurricane of fire, and conducted them himself on the road to safety. He continued his undertaking in the face of warnings that it meant certain death, and had the satisfaction of passing out of the city without a mishap, which is regarded as almost a miracle those who know.

THE PRICE OF A SOUL

Our Episcopalian friends are beginning to doubt the economy of saving souls at an exorbitant rate. After the Panama Conference one clergyman of that denomination was unkind enough to take a pencil and figure just how much it was costing to produce a so-called convert in Latin America. According to his estimate nearly \$14,000 had to be expended for each communicant won from Roman error. He voices the suspicion that the game is not worth the candle, particularly when the type of convert is taken into account. He is convinced that nearer home results far more satisfactory might Long before this and up to the week be reported at a much lesser cost. But he forgets that inroads made into error at home would not permit the boast that Rome had been vanquished. Some of the domestic converts would come from other periodical published by the Company forms of sectarian worship; whereas every new arrival in Latin America in its current number. At the time is a glorious victory over Roman of his death Father Savio was superstition. It may cost a lot of engaged on the third volume of money, to be sure, but what are financial considerations when the originial 1300," which was to bring Scarlet Woman is robbed of prey?-The Guardian.

CATHOLIC NOTES

The Catholics of Siberia number about 74,000 and belong to the Arch-

King Ludwig of Bavaria has given a contribution of ten thousand marks for the erection of a Catholic church at Nurnberg as a war memorial.

On the continent of Asia there are 830,000,000 people. Of this number it is estimated that only 13,000,000 are Catholics

Right Rev. Monsignor John J. Swift, vicar general of the Catholic diocese of Albany, and rector of St. Patrick's Church, Troy, died at his parish house in that city on April 20 after a long illness. He was born in Kingston, Ontario, in 1841.

Dr. Lawrence Frick of Philadelphia has launched a well-digested plan for a Catholic daily, when the necessary \$2,000,000 has been subscribed. The stock will cost \$100 a share, but not until the \$2,000 goal is reached@will any subscriber be expected or allowed to pay his invest-ment. The name of the paper will be the Morning Star.

Thieves who looted the sacristy of St. Peter's Basilica, Perugia, Italy, recently, escaped with paintings and panels valued at more than \$2,500,000, according to Signor Ricci, government director of fine arts. the paintings stolen were two by Raphael, "The Infant Jesus" and "The Infant John the Baptist." Both these pictures were stolen several years ago, but were subsequently recovered.

The father of Thomas J. Mulry, who died in New York City recently, owned a castle in Ireland. When the elder Mulry was a penniless, barefoot boy in Ireland he was once cuffed for trying to climb over the wall of a 1,000 acre estate in Roscommon County. Years after, when he acquired wealth and honor in Amer ica, he purchased Castle Strange, the seat of the same estate from which he had once been driven off for tres-

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., himself a Baptist, has agreed to contribute toward the erection of a Catholic Church at Berwind, Colo., one of the coal camps of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. Considerable care has been devoted to the design of the new Catholic church to be erected at Berwind, for it is expected to serve as a type for church buildings in other camps. The plan evolved was that of a Spanish Mission type of building, constructed of cement blocks and covered with white stucco.

Mr. Arnold Crush, an architect well-known in Anglican ecclesiastical circles, has been received into the Church by the Rev. Father Joseph Bacchus, of the Oratory, Birmingham. Until quite recently, he was associated locally with what is known infirm and aged people who had associated locally with what is known been forgotten. But, thanks to the Church of England, his special these did not remain exposed to the knowledge of ecclesiastical art caussmall a proportion of Ontario's quota horror of the bombardment. Learn- ing his advice to be sought by an innative-born. - The Christian ing of these waifs from a returning creasing number of those Anglican gendarme, the Belleville priest clergy who are recognizing the value obtained a special authorization to of Catholic and mediaeval standards in such matters.

One Christian out of 300 Pagans is the proportion to day in most of China, and we recall that only ten years ago the figures was one out of 400. Peking, however, has made a record nothing short of marvelous during the past year. The Procurator of that Mission, Father Planchet, a Vincentian, writing to the American Foreign Mission Seminary at Maryknoll, states that his mission registered 38.280 adult bantismsmore than 100 a day—and that out of every 22 inhabitants in that ection of China-Chih-li-one is a Catholic.

The convert Benedictine community of Caldey, which entered the Church about five years ago, is in sore straits on account of the war. They have made every effort to make productive the resources of the island of Caldey, which they have capitalized and which contains a farm, stone quarries and a small village. They were in a fair way to become self-supporting when the outbreak of the war stopped the quarries and prevented the shipping prived of all sources of income, they re in a condition so desperate as to threaten the existence of the com-

Father Savio, S. J., the great his torian, who passed away last month in Rome was summoned to Rome in 1906 by the late Father Wernz, Gen eral of the Society of Jesus, to fill the chair of ecclesiastical history of his death the celebrated writer published book after book. One feels only a man of great physical powers could fill the list of works which the of Jesus in Rome, places to his credit "Gliantichi vescovi d'Italia dalla the history of the Bishops of Italy down to the year 1300.

A FAIR EMIGRANT

BY ROSA MULHOLLAND At THOR OF MARCELLA GRACE: "A NOVEL." CHAPTER XXIX

HOLLOW PEGGY

When Bawn had got that churning of butter off her mind and had sent it away, beautifully packed, to London, she set herself to consider how she might penetrate into the recesses of the ruin of Shane's Hollow come face to face with its inhabitants. The first step was to make friends with "Hollow Peggy," Betty called the poor woman who at periodical times went in and saw that the creatures were not starved in their dens. It was easy enough to persuade Betty to bring her inganagh, but not so easy, said Betty, to made her talk of her poor

charges to a stranger. However, Peggy was lured to Shanganagh one evening by Betty, and came stealing in at dusk to the little kitchen, a curious figure, plain and rugged of feature, with a startled look in her eyes, but a patient brow and mouth. Her face was weatherstained to the colour of oak, her head and shoulders swathed in a woollen shawl. She supped with Betty and Nancy, and Bawn, through the open door of her sitting-room, heard the

ago, wasn't you, Peggy?

said Peggy, who was what Betty called "few-worded." Not when they were rich, but ?"

Na. When they were rale grand ribbon. She tied it on herself, and I · niver forgot it to her." It was when they were gettin'

poor you lived wit' them ?"

Till they couldn't keep ye no

My man tuk me out of it.' Was the roof off then, Peggy?

An' they always lived by themselves, in separate rooms, then?" 'Deed an' they did. The men

wuz always queer an' had ways of her, Miss Mave said, 'Tell her she Mave's room was now close at hand, their own. Miss Julia got queer the may come, Peggy.' I went this to be approached by yet another vensoonest of the ladies, and died the Miss Catherine wasn't long behind her. Miss Mave was the best o' the lot, an' she's not right daft vet: only whiles when the pains does Mr. Edmond follyed me an' said: be bad wit' her.'

fall on her and kill her ?'

But the Lord is good to her.' You still go every evening to look

after them ?

I do that same, an' does what I the way. can with Miss Mave's bed, an' makes egg when I can, an' a bit o' bread. vehemently. "Nobody would ha' believed it." egg when I can, an' a bit o' bread. would pick up in a house like this," said Peggy, looking round.

An' you make up their fires, an' next evening again.'

Sure, you know all that."

Peggy?"
"Mr. Edmond sometimes says
"Make her as comfortable would miss me all the same if I did meet you to-morrow? not go. Miss Julia used to tell me—that's before she died—of the grand matches the ladies could 'a' had in the country round, only they were too grand for anybody that axed them. * Miss Mave sometimes knows me and sometimes she dozzint. She tells me about her sister Catherine that's dead, and thinks she's with her still; an' sure that's great company to her. That's when she's in daft fits. 'Peggy,' she says to 'dear Catherine wakened me her daft fits. early this morning,' or 'she didn't call me till it was quite late. She wanted me to have a good sleep-dear Catherine! She won't eat no food till I make the same for Miss Catherine, and take it to her. Then she thinks she's going out, and says to her sister. 'Now, Catherine, Margaret will take care of you while I'm

an egg, and I won't be long,' beautiful face of the miniature, and Arthur Desmond's love, and her heart them a little way into the wide, low-

away, will give you a cup of tea and

Sure it did. The two was always in the wan room. Miss Catherine's bed is there yet. An' Miss Mave might fall into the cellars below. A doted on Miss Catherine. When she was dead she had her there for days tryin' to bring her to life again with turpentine. She was feared they would bury her alive. She cried and begged I would not tell outside that she was dead. But I had to tell at last, and the parish took her away and buried her. It had to be done at night. They pretended that she was goin' to the grand old burial place at Toome, where the Adares was always buried by torchlight. They have been fiercer about spakin' to any quality since then, an' Miss

Mave got rale light-headed after it." kitchen and slipped into a chair

"Yon're welcome to my little farmhouse, Peggy. Have you had a comfortable supper? Now don't stop talking on account of me. I wish I could do something for that poor

Miss Mave of yours." Peggy eyed Bawn all over, and did not seem so scared of her as Betty had been afraid she would be.

I wish she would let me come see her, Peggy. She must be terribly lonely in that ruin."

"They won't let no quality near them, ma'am, nor not a sowl at all, at

"But I am not quality, only a stranger in the country, don't you see. They needn't be too proud to speak to me. I would go as a human creature to another human creature. And I might be able to do something for Miss Mave Adare."

"If she would only look at you there would be no more trouble," said Peggy simply, "an' I'll ax her an' see what can be done. Only I don't think she'll let you cross the

thrashel, ma'am."
"An' it would be the risk o' your life to do that same," said Betty.

"But Peggy does it every day ! "She knows where to pick her steps an' put her feet. Besides Peggy's an ould sarvint an' friend, you're a stranger that has no I'll say nothing again' Miss Mave, poor sowl, but the rest o' them don't hinges.

door of her steeling conversation that passed among them. Peggy, not being very bright. witted, had no idea she was being witted, had no idea she was being help," said Bawn, and for the moment every other feeling was moment every other feeling was moment every other feeling was allowed up in pity for this wretched woman.

"But you could not come noways unless Mr Luke allowed it," said

Peggy. Bawn was silent, and sat confront-I wuz too wee. But I mind Miss may buyin' me a bonnet with a blue whom she considered her archives. enemy, and opposing her will to his. "Try what you can do, at all events, Peggy," she said gently after a few minutes, "for my heart aches for your poor mistress.

The next evening Peggy appeared, coming towards the farmhouse with

She says she will see the lady Troth then it was beginnin to from America. It was just as great a wonder to me as if a star out of the sky had dropped into my apron. had tears in her eyes talking about would say, and he turned his back to me, and I thought it was all over. But when I was goin' out of the hall

'Tell the lady from America that Are you not afraid the roof will it was always the custom for ladies intruder and footholding into the

'Mr. Luke said nothing?" Nothin' at all, ma'am : but I'm of footing with a spring. thinkin' he will not put himself in

Betty threw up her hands. "It's them a sup o' tea, an' brings them an like the end o' the world! she cried

"Maybe it's death that's comin' near them," said Peggy. "but Miss Mave's wantin' you to go to see her, brings them coal and sticks, and anyway. An', ma'am, if I might leaves Miss Mave a drink of water make bould to ask, if you could send where her hand can reach it. And her a bit of an ould nightgown, and then you see no more of them till the a sheet or somethin' to dress her up, she wouldn't feel so ashamed. think, of your visitin' her.'

An what do they ever say to you, before long reappeared with various of the apartment, while, in spite of

'thank ye' humble enough, and Mr.
Luke he lets a curse at me. But he

"Make her as comfortable as you the ceiling, it bulged down between left me Peggy," she added, unconcan," she said; "and where may I them, and the straggling fragments sciously correcting the false impression than the straggling fragments and the straggling fragments sciously correcting the false impression than the strange of decay drawing lower and lower sciously correcting the false impression than the strange of decay drawing lower and lower sciously correcting the false impression than the strange of the strang

CHAPTER XXX

ma'am, said Peggy.

THE ADARES AT HOME her gracious, womanly figure in occupant. fresh print dress and coarse straw hat, under which the twists of her golden hair caught fire from the stray sunbeams. In her basket she had various articles of light food, new laid eggs, fresh butter, cream. custard, etc.

Peggy did not keep her waiting, and, having bidden Sorley Boy lie on the doorstep till her return, she found herself crossing the unhallowed threshold and following on the faith Bawn listened, and thought of the ful servant's steps into the interior ceilinged hall, showing the jagged It turned her brain like when rents in the boards, gaps bridged over by loose planks or pieces slate, and the open holes, pitfalls for great number of tall stakes, you trees, looped and barked, were fixed between floor and ceiling at one side to support the latter, crowding round the rusted fire-place like welcome guests after a winter's journey. Between these the splintered wood and softer stuffing of the upper floor mouldered plaster. The pillars with white, fair skin, a small which separated the front from the back hall shook and tottered

dangerous gap in the boards off on each side—massive

round with awe and whispering as if in a church.

"Rooms?" returned Bawn in a like near the bed, hisper. "What can be down there "And this whisper. but dens and holes?" 'Call them what you like ma'am,"

said Peggy; "they're still covered in, at any rate. 'They'll be covered in more completely some day soon," reflected Bawn, and thought with a thrill of

and his secret with him. From the back hall ascended gradually and slantingly a low, wide stair, with a great window gazing down the first flight, and the ascent for so far seemed easy enough. after that came a shorter flight, slanting forward again to the centre of the house, and, having climbed this and placed her feet on the upper landing, the intruder seemed literally to carry her life in her hand.

The floor was breaking under foot, and on the totally unroofed side of the house the open arch, seen from without, yawned to heaven. Just below, an unroofed passage, barred by half-fallen beams and choked with rubbish, ran between the still covered back part of the house and the open wreck on the left front call to throw away your life on them. wing, and at the end of this wild corridor a crazy door hung off its

That is Miss Julia's room," said Peggy. "They had hard work gettin' her out when she was cead."

To the right was a corresponding passage, roofed, and with a window at the end, an open lattice prettily contrived but dropping out of the broken wall. Through this a lovely vista of sunshine and greenery to be seen, making the ghastly inter-Once what a sweet green nook on a hot summer's day, full of reflection from the waving boughs, and showing a long, delicious vista of moving gleams and shadows through the tunnel of the avenue.

Right in front as they ascended was the door of a hideous, rotting chamter, into which Bawn would have stepped to her death had not Peggy pulled her back. Floor and ceiling were both dropping down from the walls, and the crazy mass of both When I said the lady from America had hung over the intruders' heads as they entered the building. Miss may come, Peggy. I went this to be approached by yet another ven-morning to hear what Mr. Luke ture up one more flight of shattered the wall, and the steps on which hall below was plainly visible, and a heavy tread might have carried to visit ladies. Miss Adare cannot ruin below. Peggy, accustomed to "Faix an' I am. Mostly when I go in I do be expectin' to find her killed. Ingram call on Miss Adare."

Tull below. Feggy, accustomed to the danger, walked like a bird, and Bawn poised herself on tiptoe with vigilant care, crossing the worst bits

Even before this stair was scaled coming through the yet closed door. Peggy pushed it cautiously and entered first, and Bawn stood on the threshold, rapidly taking in this new

Though the room was large the light was obscure, because the fine windows were all blocked up with contrivances to keep out the and rain. The ceiling was upheld by young larch-trees, stripped, and used as stakes as in the hall below, only there was a greater forest of Bawn turned abruptly away, and them crowding them all to one side their efforts to delay the descent of 'Make her as comfortable as you the ceiling, it bulged down between left me Peggy," of decay, dropping lower and lower, sion "At the hall door in the Hollow, gave warning of a coming crash.

inder the worst part of ceiling, planted right among the inefficient props, an old bed, covered with a canopy, was placed, hardly discernible at first in the obscurity, Next morning Bawn appeared in and behind and around it ghostly the lights and shades of the myster-wrecks of furniture of all kinds, ious Hollow, carrying a basket on encrusted with dust, rubbish and her arm and with Sorley Boy at her cobwebs, mustered in weird array, heels. In picturesque contrast to forming a grotesque, melancholy the sombre shadows of the place was background for the bed and its

put her feet anywhere, for the floor was not only broken but sunken, sinking towards the side where the bed stood, and settled into a hollow, ready to slide away at any moment into the abyss of rottenness below it. Keeping on the threshold till invited by Peggy to advance, she glanced round the apartment with eyes get ting accustomed to the lack of light. In the safest-looking spot opposite the door a fire burned in a rusty old grate; a kitchen table in a window near was littered with a few utensils, a cup and saucer, a p'ate, some rough needle-work, probably Peggy's. A hole in the floor was evidently used as a sink, and by it were a crock and saucepan, &c.

After one swift glance at the bed Bawn closed her eyes a moment before looking again, and heard a plaintive, shrieking voice wailing to Peggy, and Peggy speaking in homely, comforting tones.

was a creature who looked like a white witch - a skeleton covered spectral face gleaming under the mouldy old canopy, a pair of fleshless touched, as Bawn found, having laid hands like claws, only wax white, fingering the wretched bed-clothes.

Oh, what a dire sight! That Once in the back hall she felt on anything human should so lie here, Here Bawn felt that she could keep more solid ground for the moment, deserted, from morning till night, hidden no longer, and came into the and could observe the doors opening and from night till morning again, in the storm in the rain, with this fallbeside Peggy at the fireside.

It's only my misthress, Peggy.

Ye needn't be afraid of her. She's none o'yer grand quality; only a dacent young woman from America," and dilapidation of the lower part of all, face to face with the memory of large passenger.

"Come out of this place." were the first words that Fingall spoke to her, and, obeying him, she walked silent away uncannily into the darkness and dilapidation of the lower part of the ruin.

"Come out of this place." were the first words that Fingall spoke to her, and, obeying him, she walked silent and obeying him, she walked silent and dilapidated gate at one end of the lower part of the dilapidated gate at one end of the lower part of all, face to face with the memory of the dilapidated gate at one end of the lower part of all, face to face with the memory of the dilapidated gate at one end of the lower part of all, face to face with the memory of the dilapidated gate at one end of the lower part of a passenger.

"Come out of this place." were the first words that Fingall spoke to her, and, obeying him, she walked silent by by his side till they emerged from all, face to face with the memory of the dilapidated gate at one end of the lower part of a passenger. "I guess Oscar's pain has gone the dilapidated gate at one end of the lower part of a passenger." I guess Oscar's pain has gone the dilapidated gate at one end of the lower part of a passenger. "I guess observe the first words that Fingall spoke to her, and, obeying him, she walked silent and the second passenger." I guess observe the first words that Fingall spoke to her, and, obeying him, she walked silent and the second passenger. The second passenger is a passenger. The second passenger is a passenger in the graph of the second passenger. The second passenger is a passenger in the graph of the second passenger. The second passenger is a passenger in the graph of the second passenger. The second passenger is a passenger in the graph of the second passenger. The second passenger is a passenger in

"Down there the gentlemen has their rooms," said Peggy, looking walls! Bawn lowered her head and grew the yellow lilies round the skyheard Peggy inviting her to come grazed.

looking at Bawn's fresh beauty as if she would shade her hollow eyes I look very wild? from so dazzling a sight. "You are welcome, my dear; welcome to Shane's Hollow. It is but a sorry dared not say to her that he had dismay of Luke Adare buried alive, place now to receive visitors in ; but

> "I am sorry you are so great a sufferer, Miss Adare," said Bawn, ing a fellow-creature in distress." striving to speak in the most matterof-fact manner, to appear as if quite accustomed to sit at bedsides like this, quite unconscious of anything out of order around her, and unaware that they were, all three thought of the danger she had been cryingly from the muffled throat. occupants of the room, in danger of in. death at any moment from a sudden that supported them.

"I am a great sufferer, my dear. Only for this post," she said, touch ing one of the larch trees, that was planted as a support between ceiling and floor at her side—"only for this I should fling myself out of the bed at night; and then there would be no one to pick me up. I hold on by it when the pain is terrible, when the pain to too dreadful to be borne.

thought, with a new thrill of dismay surely one strong shake of this shaft, which was fastened securely to ceiling and floor, might be enough to bring about the end to cause this

loud," the poor ghost went on, "and then my brother Edmond comies up opening fire in hers.

"and his own eyes as he watched the opening fire in hers." to me. He is a very kind creature is my brother Edmond.

blood beginning to freeze at the horror make ascent of that crazy stair in the down. I am going home." of mercy? But it was her intention accomplished your long walk.

Now, Miss Adare, you must forgive me for bringing you a custard of my own making. We Americans are handy people and think we know how to make sweets. If you don't think it good my pride will get a fall.

'Oh, you are a kind creature; you are a nice creature!" shrilled the bod-ridden woman. "Peggy told me you could be there. Now will you you were, or I should not have allowed you to come here. You Bawn yielded and sat on the fallen are a nice creature!" shrilled the bow for you, hardly believing that book for you, hardly believing that of the night, and she remembered gripping the seat when the bow-falls parted, and half the boatload slipped come from America, where everyone tree. they could hear faint human wails is free, and there are no old families; and you are better without them Pride is a sin, though some people will never believe it. And s us must suffer for our sins-oh! oh oh!" she shrieked, finishing sentence with a prolonged wail that seemed to express something more awful than the suffering of a body in

> "It's the pain that does be bad wit' her," explained Peggy, as the poor creature began to wave her skeleton ing with such cries as made Bawn think of the despair of a lost spirit.

"But God is very good when he has her agony had produced. nice—oh! oh! oh! oh!" And again the wailing began, and her eyes rolled in her head, and she forgot Wallace's feet. everything but her anguish.

Peggy, looking up and down. damp does be atin' her always, I of the Swedish steward, and beyond think." And then a slight noise at and above the fog.

9 bobbed aimlessly to the slaty waves of Long Island Sound. The fog

Tell him to go away, then," said weather." Bawn, and turned her face to the

"O Arthur Desmond, Arthur Destroubled creature in the bed. "Go away, Luke, and let me speak to him. Let him touch me with his finger and the main will go and the main will go are the finger speak to continue bailing the slushy bilge. finger and the pain will go away!
O Arthur! Oh! oh! oh!"

Peggy came back from the door. "It's no use your stayin' any longer, now, ma'am," she said. 'She's begun to rave, and she won't talk to ye no more."

"But I mean to come again, Peggy. I must take her out of this den.'

"Ye'll be clever if ye do that same ma'am. There's nowhere for her to What Bawn had seen in the bed go but the poorhouse, an the gintle-was a creature who looked like a dared to take her there. Sure herself would go anywhere, poor lady; but Misther Luke-

Saying this Peggy signed to her to go, and, picking her steps to the door, Bawn came face to face with Somerled. She allowed him to help her down the stair and walked out into the open air with him. How sweet it tasted! How lovely was nature's wilderness after that hideous

covered her face; and then she blue pools, and where the cattle

'Are you quite mad?" he asked. And this is the American lady, suddenly stopping and looking at Peggy," said the spectral creature, her with a blaze of mingled tender-leaning on her fleshless elbow and ness and anger lighting up his eyes. "Why?" asked Bawn, quietly.

"I will not tell you how you look. never seen anything look so sane, our good days are over here, are they not, Peggy? We had our good wholesome, and beautiful, unless he wanted to start another quarrel and days, but they are gone. Peggy, give was prepared to go seeking for the young lady a chair and let her talk to me a little. How many years is it, Peggy, since I have spoken to with the matter. You have been was conciliation. "It has nothing to do with the matter. You have been much." She added with a failure of anyone outside of this house besides wantonly risking your life in that a smile, shuddering at the remem ruined house.' 'Not wantonly. I have been visit- midnight.

"It was not your business. You had no right to go in there," he continued, with concentrated excitement in his voice. His eye was still burn-

'I have assumed the right and Mr., Mr.,collapse of the few rotten timbers made it my business," she answered. 'At all events, it appears that in do- then checked himself with a savage ing so I have interfered with no one else, stepped officiously into nobody's ling into sudden anger and drawing from him a step, "disgusted with the whole country-side of you! would have walked in there and taken that poor creature on my back, and carried her out, and put her white arcs at Fall River. human presence. I would not have actual time, but now it seemed left her there screaming with pain crowded eternity since she and rotting alive in a den only fit for rats and owls.

wreck of a room with its occupant to come down like a house of cards.

"Sometimes I scream out quite All the indignation had gone out of saw the dying electrics in the state-

said, "but not so much as you, a and out into the black scramble on Bawn looked at the midnight scene as presented to her imagination by these few words, and felt her warm "and let me tell you about these frightened by the wild shrill cries strange people :

You will be tired before you have hidden bridge.

"I did not follow you. I have some work going on over yonder, and this place gives me a short cut home her say: "Here's another woman. ward. That is how I met you here In with her." Steel arms had lifted first, and how I have happened on to hurl her into this lifeboat, as it for you at the door, and I went in to davits.

TO BE CONTINUED THE TRUE CAPTAIN

"Day'll break in an hour now," said seaman Wallace hopefully; balancing ais ice-coated oars and peering into the bleak east, "an' then some steamer'll pick us up or we'll surely make the Connecticut shore."

he bent to his weary rowing. Out of the cold stillness of the late the small lifeboat was lifted and shot down in the dark trough. A sheet of Arctic water, sprayed the bows and, falling, soaked the bunched-up figure that lay under the smashed "Peggy is a good creature. And you bowseat. The figure moved heavily very and moan

"Is it hurtin' much, Oscar?" asked his ship's hurted that he boy, who crouched at big Emphatically, "Not my Pa."

"This is dreadful!" whispered awn. "What does she suffer from?" light. It cast a dingy yellow glow beyond the broad shoulders of the ggy, looking up and down. "The sailor and showed the indistinct form the bridge, and she knew what the boy said was so.

But with the coming of the steady voice from the bridge, and she knew what the boy said was so.

But with the coming of the desired dawn, snow flurried and lifeboat No.

"It's Misther Rory Fingall from Tor," said Peggy, "O Lord! I hope none o' the gintlemen will see him!"

"Tell him to go away then" "Tell him to go away then "I have a see him!"

"Tell him to go away then "I have a way then "I have a see him!"

"Tell him to go away then "I have a see him!"

"Tell him to go away then "I have a see him!" said:

'Cold, Cap'n ?" The boy compressed his lips and again braced the lantern against his twisted shape of the Swedish steward

Arthur! Oh! oh!" stern sheets. She glanced questionAgain the wail was prolonged, and ingly at her fellow-passenger, but he fellow from the black above; the sat, head sunk on breast, and saw thud with which he had struck the nothing—in the same position he had bowsent; the shotlike crack that taken hours ago, when the seaman followed, and his commencing to ordered him to take an oar, and the moan. two had had words. Then she, She turned away as though to shut stretched her frosted muff and out the remembrance, and saw the

can't be colder here."

who nodded, so dropping his bailer, he wiggled back between the two. Seaman Wallace stopped pullin His teeth chattered as he mumbled and listened, but the only sound that Thank ye, M-Miss," and the girl felt came through the killing cold was the uncontrollable shaking of the the grating of ice along the water small frame. With quick sympathy line. she commanded the raw hands and Ge folded them in her furs. He raised startled. grateful eyes to her face.

Cap'n's flippers.'

With his left he back-paddled, keeping the lifeboat head on to the invisible swells. Then as though

continuing his thoughts aloud : "Yes : and he would, Miss, for he's own tonight there's the makings of the true captain in him. Haven't you, old man?

Gene nodded solemnly.

"But ain't you chilled yourself, Miss?" The big sailor spoke again. "More than a bit, but my furs pro tect me yet. Thank God, it was cold brance of the indelible horror of

"Well, you were lucky to save yourself, girl. There are many won't do that to-night." Complained the man seated with her. 'We're not

ashore yet, not ashore yet." She turned to the voice that came 'Oh! I thought you were asleep.

'Asleep!" snorted Wallace, and

pull at his oars. The ship-light sputtered and flared up, and Miss Madison caught a sharp apshot of the other's Instinctively she drew the boy Gene closer, for the flash revealed florid face of the passenger that had staggered into her, when they were

That was only last evening in York. While she slept, a silent ship She paused and caught her breath. had glided out of the fog and cut the along the rapidly slanting passage Perhaps we deserve blame," he way, up the difficult main stairway, about her and later calmed by I am not tired. I will not sit steady voice and its cool commands that came unceasingly from the

Then came a rush towards her. You ought not to have followed She had swayed and fainted-how long she knew not-but she remembered distinctly hearing the same you to day. I saw the dog waiting was being lowered from the creaking

> into the inky surface, and she still felt the nip of the bitter water the boat shipped in righting herself. burnt like a surgeon's scalpel.

'Where are we sailor?" Seaman Wallace did not reply. "We're not,-" word her thought, "are we?" "Not yet, Miss," lied the sailor. But encouragingly, "With daylight

I'll be able to row towards the othe boats. Can't be far off. We'd never have parted company, if it weren't for this cursed fog. But anyway, light'll lift that an show the night a seventh wave swelled up and Connecticut shore, an' there,"-he nodded to the attentive boyfind the captain awaiting us.

The captain's son sniffed. "No; we won't find Pa there, cause," he added with sea pride, "he's capt'un of the Worcester and no capt'un would leave his ship when

And again Miss Madison thought P O. Box 2093 No answer! So he stopped his she heard the ring of the steady voice

the door made Bawn look round, and the doorway, but so that he could not be seen from the bed.

and above the log.

"He's in pretty bad shape, he is, thickened to a solid gray; shutting out everything but the cold. This row. "That crazy leap from the boat deck did more than break his arm, the last barrier of Miss

pike 'fore daylight this To the boy at his knee he the broad hands of seaman Wallace, like blue claws, pulling mechanically at the long shiny oars: while back continue bailing the slushy bilge.

So did the listening girl in the as connected with this unnatural arm,

touched the blue peajacket.

"Come, lad. You have most of the water out now. Sit between us. It and that the boy, hands locked in hers under the furs, slept exhausted 'Cap'n" looked up to the rower, his head resting against the frozen

Gene woke and stared about him, "Why, it's day!" he exclaimed.

"That's right, Miss. Warm up the ap'n's flippers."

The owner of the flippers grinned.

"The owner of the flippers grinned."

The owner of the flippers grinned.

"The owner of the flippers grinned."

"The owner of the flippers grinned."

"The owner of the flippers grinned."

A handy book on home decoration (With furnished rooms in colors)

Think of the time saved in worry and experimenting. Think of the possibility of avoiding serious mistakes. Some of the subneadings show just how practical his book is: "The Influence of this book is: "The Influence of Color"; "Light and Shade"; "Harmony in Colors—How to get the Right Effect": "Value of Conventional Designs"; "Tinting"; "Color Values."

Alabastine

Sanitary Wall Tints If you are going to decorate a room or your whole home, enclose 15 cents in coin or stamps and get a copy of "Homes Healthful and Beautiful." It gives many a useful hint for the treatment of bedroom, living-room, dining-room, harlor, including even the kitchen.

THE ALABASTINE COMPANY LIMITED 56 Willow Street Paris, Ontario

How They Cure

PLESSISVILLE, QUE.

"I suffered from Kidney Trouble for several years, and tried numerous remedies and doctors' prescriptions without permanent relief, my case being chronic. After seeing about Gin Pills, and as it is a well known feet that Junior without alcohol, is excellent. about Gin Pills, and as it is a well known fact that Juniper, without alcohol, is excellent for the Kidneys, I decided to try Gin Pills. One single pill gave me great relief. I have now taken four boxes of Gin Pills and find myself completely cured. No more bad humor—increase in weight—clear eyes—fresh color—more strength and vigor. This is what Gin Pills have done for me."

H. POWIS HERBERT.

Your druggists sells Gin Pills 50c. a box or six boxes \$2.50. Write for free sample to National Drug & Chemical Co.

of Canada, Limited, Toronto. C. M. B. A. Branch No. 4, London Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month at eight o'clock, at their Rooms, St. Peter's Parish Hall, Richmond Street. Frank Smith, President.

AUTOMOBILES, LIVERY, GARAGE

R. HUESTON & SONS Livery and Garage. Open Day and Night.
479 to 483 Richmond St.
Phone 423
Phone 447
Phone 447

FINANCIAL

THE ONTARIO LOAN & DEBENTURE COT Capital Paid Up, \$1,750,000. Reserve \$1,450,000 Deposits received, Debentures issued, Real Estats Loans made. John McClary, Pres.; A. M. Smart, Mgr. Offices: Dundas St., Cor. Market Lane, London.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.

Hon, J., J., Foy, K.C. A.E., Knox, T., Louis Monahase E. L. Middleton George Keough Cable Address: "Foy" Telephones { Main 798 (Main 798 Offices: Continental Life Building

MOND STREETS TORONTO

Phone Marra H. L. O'ROURKE, B. A. (Also of Ontario Bar)
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY , Money to Loan Suite 5, Board of Trade Building, 231 Righth Avenue We

CALGARY, ALBERTA JOHN T. LOFTUS.

Telephone Main 622 FRANK J. FOLEY, LL. B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
The Kent Building
Corner Yonge and Richmond Streets

TORONTO

712 TEMPLE BUILDING

TORONTO ONT. St. Jerome's College

Founded 1864 BERLIN, ONTARIO Excellent Business College Department. Excellent High School or Academic Department. Excellent College and Philosophical Department. Address:

REV. A. L. ZINGER, O.R., PH. D., PRES Phone 524 599 Adelaide St.

FINNEY & SHANNON'S COAL The Coal of Quality nestic Soft—Cannel, Pochahontas, Lump. am Coal—Lump, Run of Mine, Slack. Best Grades of Hard Wood

Funeral Directors

John Ferguson & Sons 180 KING ST. The Leading Undertakers & Embalmers

Open Night and Day Telephone-House 373 Factory-543

E. C. Killingsworth Funeral Director Open Day and Night

491 Richmond St. Phone 3971

great difficulty and clambered over merged, but finally hid everything the intervening seat. He broke the away from where it

'It's better to lighten ship, Cap'n,' said the sailor, lifting it, and Miss Madison noted the loose arm dangle.

He rested his burden on the slippery gunwale, and the girl half rose from her place as she realized

what he was about.
"Oh, don't! Please don't!"

The sudden movement of Miss Madison unbalanced Wallace. He dropped the hard thing and clutched the sleeted airtight compartment. His numb fingers found no purchase, and he and the corpse pitched heavily into the satin se

Oscar bobbed up, and Miss Madison sickened as the wet blue eyes looked steadily at her. Then it rolled over and only the huddled shoulders were wighly floating into the case.

"O my God!" cried Miss Madison, burying her face to shut out that "Ke

Gene had sat like one held, as his large friend disappeared. Open-mouthed, he craned his neck to see the struggling sailor, but the heavily clothed Wallace did not rise within the horizon of the encircling gray.

The boy heard the girl scream, and then it was he realized that he had come into his command, that on him. the captain's son, now rested the safety of all three. He crushed his rising terror; he was captain of this drifting boat, and a true captain he must be. In an instant he turned and shook the other

'Mister! Wister! We gotta row. You gotta." He kept worrying his arm. "Come out of it. You must take an oar. I can't handle both alone. Ah! have a heart!" and he half dragged the whimpering passenger to the vacant bench and thrust an oar into his fingers. He dropped alongside and, bracing his feet against a cross strip, took the other long blade.

God! How he stared at me." Miss Madison was sobbing convulsively. "I can't die that way. can't." Clumsily she unbuttoned her jacket and searched for an extra handkerchief. "I musn't. Oh, don't let me boy," and she hid her face in

the found white expanse.
"You won't lady," said Gene, trying to keep some stroke with his partner. "I'll make the Connecticut shore. It's this way." He bobbed with confidence to the invisible starboard. Soon as this fog lifts, I'll pick it And authoritatively. And later, Mister. Pull harder.

Aw! put your back into it. Mechanically obedient, the passenger rowed and reluctantly the fog opened and followed the lifeboat. The unusual exercise was sobering the man and he began to realize clearly for the first time since the collision the great peril he was in. For he had the heart of a coward. eminently selfish, and the only peril he considered was his own.

What did that big, burly sailor do that for, boy ?"

'What ? Fall overboard ?" Yes; he knew I needed him to get

Well, old Wallace is drowned, but me and you gotta get this lady ashore now, so work, Mister." "I can't die now. O Lord! I can't,"

whined Miss Madison. "That's all right, lady, You won't,"

'But I will and I can't. Oh, I'm so cold," and she lifted a countenance on which tears had frozen. Then remembering that last solid look as the steward had rolled over, she clutched at the edge of the stern

seat.
"Hold that ship lantern between your hands, Miss. It'll warm you some," commanded the boy. The girl did.

The fog came down gloomier as morning light strengthened. They pulled in silence as beneath the apex of a soft gray dome, that ever advanced and kept the moving boat stationary under its center. No welcome noise came across the awakening waters of the Sound; not even the bell of a fogbound vessel.

Once a wing flapped and a whitish gull wheeled within their tomb, but scared by the oars' splash, it stopped in the very act of alighting on the surface and disappeared through the gray wall.

The man pulled awkwardly, burying the spoon deep at most strokes. and the boy, sizes too small for his oar, made little progress, while the frightened girl, chilled as never before, hugged the scant warmth of the pale flame as though it was gold, of Mercy. and sobbed hysterically.

'Weepin'll do her good, don't you think so, mister?" anxiously puffed "Cap'n," breathless from his man's exertion. "Chee! I'm all in."

The passenger started to reply when his oar missed. It seared the water white, and he shot back, tumbling between the seats. The oar slid out of the rowlock and splashed into the Sound. Gene clutched vainly across the man's feet, but his hand closed on burning water. The boat broached to, helpless in the freezing atmosphere.

The boy's sea experience told him what the rescue of that oar meant, and his face went deadly white as he turned and eyed the sprawling man.

That was a bonehead trick, you land-lubber!"

It started to snow in earnest; from hidden rafters. They struck the slate-colored Sound and melted, but those that landed within the lifeboat blotched white the flooring and seats and crew. The white the stars of failure that welled up. spots grew into crude figures and Later he called:

as under a bright furry robe. 'How am I going to get ashore?"

asked the man He had picked himself up and was sitting by Gene. Together they had been watching the burial of the boat's

"I, I don't know, sir," replied Gene, gravely. "I've been trying to think out a way to get this lady ashore. Ah! I wish Pa were here. He'd know how to do it. I don't, and unless we're picked up soon," he added in an awed little voice, "we're going to freeze—die right here, Mister."

The girl heard and her eyes went wild with horror.

die now in the state I'm in. I

"Keep quiet, woman, you annoy ' said the man brusquely. But Gene raised his hand.

"There, there, lady. If we gotta meet it, we gotta. Pa always said it was the easiest an' the best way don't understand."

Miss Madison hopelessly, flinging the lighted ship lantern from her lap. It hissed and was swallowed up.
"I'm in no state—no state to meet Him. O Sacred Heart of Jesus, don't

The boy touched the visor of his the Name, and said: "I was to confession the First Friday with so I ain't really, truly afraid. Ain't you a Catholic, mister

"I! What a question!"

"Then I wouldn't care to be you," said Gene, and stiff as he was he clambered back to the girl's side.

"But you are?" he asked chummily, looking into the frightened "I seen that Sacred Heart badge you got pinned inside acket when you wanted your handkerchief." She did not heed him till he repeated: "Ain't you?"

"Yes," she whispered, flushing, and had to drop her eyes under the pure gaze. "God help me, I was." She corrected herself. "I am." 'Then why can't you meet Him, as

you said? Ain't you got His badge on? Mine's sewed to me shirt.' The flush deepened on the girl's

"Because"—she hesitated—"because I haven't a white garment on.' Seeing the puzzled face below, she explained: "I wasn't to confession

She looked out into the steel barrier of fog and dropping snow and her fingers spasmodically clasped and

The man facing them had resumed his despairing posture, head sunk in crouched shoulders, and to Gene he looked as one fallen into a deep sleep. It was coldly still and the boy caught self watching the steamy breathing of the sleeper.

But though Gene saw him, his mind was busy elsewhere. Miss Madison's last words struck him as stingingly as the beads of spray that now, unchecked, scattered over the gunwale. How could he help her? As a true captain, he had to.

He fought the sleepy feeling as he thought and thought.

And as he watched the girl's hands

the dark, a promise that the Sacred Heart had made, and he found him Sometimes I don't get work and,"

As a consequence the monarch threw his country into the arms of Heart had made, and he found himself repeating and repeating it.

Why! this crying lady, who wore His protecting badge, must be a "Your honor," interrupted the man, "She is nagging at me from morning her younger son fled from his court, the Russian Church and founded a heretical dynasty, and his wife with her younger son fled from his court,

"Brace up, then, lady, an' be a man. Make an act of contrition, and make it good. Here, say it with me now, and Gene commenced: "O my God."

"O my God," faltered a weak voice.

voice with growing confidence.

And thus litany-like, down to the twin "Amens," sounded the petition for forgiveness to "the Infinite Ocean

When it was silence again, the girl was weeping, but not hysterically.
New strength had come to her, new case to be adjourned for two weeks. strength to face what she knew must be soorf. She whispered to the boy:

Then another and still another case to be adjourned for two weeks.

Then another and still another case to be adjourned for two weeks.

"That's all right, lady," said Gene, drowsily. The effort to think had made him very weary, and he felt himself dozing.

the blast of a foghorn. Gene half opened his eyes and listened. The blast was repeated louder, and now almost awake he faced the sound. The blast was repeated closer.
Softly as the approach of a cloud's
shadow, save for the slap, slap of the
waves against the blunt cutwater, a schooner, with her mainsail and jib set, and her port light burning palely It started to snow in earnest; great flakes floated down through the misty ceiling, like giant dust shaken hidden rafters. They straight to his responsibility, attempted a cry, but straight to his responsibility, attempted a cry, but straight to his responsibility, attempted a cry, but straight to his responsibility.

no attention. Solid she sat, and as the slight swells from the schooner rolled in and rocked the lifeboat, her body rocked as one with the boat.

Again the pleasant drowsiness crept up to the boy. He felt his soul shrinking up, inch by inch, out of his legs and arms leaving them useless dead things. He was no longer cold. He was beyond that, and so he, like the boat, drifted, drifted.
Once again, as though in answer

to a question, very sleepily, he mur-Well, I done my best, and yes, I

have been a true—a true— "Captain," called the Grim Angel, stooping over the drifting lifeboat.— Neil Boyton, S. J., in the Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

BLESSED IS THE PEACE-MAKER

There are two classes of women nom we all have met-the peacemakers and the termagants. Of the man who is neither the one or the other, but who in war language might be termed a neutral, there is nothing to be said, save that in a quarrel she strives to please both sides and generally makes a dismal failure of it. She comes out of the fray with the name "meddler" which bears in itself the odium of contempt. None of us likes meddlers, but all of us like peace-makers—a tempt. distinction with a difference.

The peace-maker has a special mission. First of all, she doesn't interfere in any person's business, but when called upon, like a great general, she rises to the occasion and pours healing balm on troubled waters, soothing wounded hearts with the very sweetness of the atmosphere that surrounds her personality. Her presence is suggestive of peace even before she says a word—the word that carries weight -because she has earned the reputation of being a peace-maker. It has been our privilege to meet such women. The world is full of them. We meet them in every rank in life, from the humblest to the highest, and always we say inwardly, "Thank God that there are such women." What would the word be without them? It would be a howling wilderness; the termagants tion the proposed marriage between would have full sway; they would Prince Boris of Bulgaria and a Cathdown the neutrals, but their courage fails them before the peace-makers. olic Princess. The required dispensation will not be granted until the The termagant can't stand the peace- Prince returns to the Church.

before the First Friday, nor before many a First Friday." And the said a man to me recently. It was that the Church is no respecter of said a man to me recently. It was that the Church is no respecter of the first big wife was a persons. The royal family of Bulterror came and stood in her eyes well known that his wife was a persons. The royal family of Bultermagant who made his life a burden. He was a quiet sort of man, the calumny that the Church favors "Extremes attract," they say, but buy anything from Rome. Twenty contidentially I never knew it to years ago King Ferdinand, then the mix, neither do termagant wives and sure on the Vatican to wrest from quiet husbands. One or other must Pope Leo XIII. permission for the give in, and the termagant never legal and official sacrifice of his gives in. She, in her own opinion, is always in the right. No wonder the tiff, of course, met his advances with alimony courts are filled to over-flowing. I was in one the other day and saw a little sample of what is going on all the time. It was a Catholic family traditions, scandaldressed in tawdry style.

"He won't work for me, your honor;
I have to go out by the day dress making to earn food enough for was the rock of truth, the favor of a work stiff as a doll's, there came to his mind, like the flare of a match in almost come to blows. It is hard to lure it away from fidelity to Christ.

sinner, and she's forgotten what He said He'd be to all such that were support her and the children but her cated man. Now, it seems, he has

are you?" With made grow, he litted with flashing eyes and a heightened with flashing eyes and a heightened color—I noticed that her hands were ever, is certain: neither he nor his clenched—"He didn't try to get a father has gold or influence enough job; he would rather see me work. to make the Pope prove false to his I slaved for him and the children the trust. But if this goes on what will time he was out of work. That is all the thanks I get." She finished up place of the Protestant tradition. with a tirade of abuse couched in the coarsest language.

"I'm heartily sorry." The same "Cease!" said the judge sternly.
"I'm heartily sorry." The same "Such language is not fitting in this court. When this man has a job does he support you?"

"In a kind of a way," said the woman whimpering. "He doesn't give me as much as he should." Then details were gone into, and the came on, until it seemed as if the "Thank you, lad. You are a true array of women wanting alimony would never cease. "It's a busy day," whispered the probationary officer to me.

What astonished me most was when I learned that many of the un-Across the invisible waters traveled happy wives and husbands were Catholics Does our holy religion hold nothing better in the way of a settlement than to air private domestic affairs in an open court? Can not a better settlement be had than that? Well, in the first place, if these men and women lived up to the teachings of the Church they would not be in such a court at all. They would be asking the advice of a higher tribunal; they would be on their knees praying God to direct them and asking the aid of His Blessed Mother to straighten out the tangle of their lives. In the tribunal of penance lives. In the tribunal of penance and in the devout receiving of the Blessed Sacrament, they would gain strength to overcome their separate failings and bear with one of the Sacred Scriptures?" Not the "Catholic Scriptures". ate failings and bear with one party."

"Lady! I say, lady." But she paid another until they learned to live o attention. Solid she sat, and as happily together. If our Catholic men and women brought pass were to act like this they would not be in the courts seeking a separation and alimony. Their self respect would not allow them, and the spiritual sense in them would forbid it. So, one can have a fair idea of the kind of Catholics to be found in such courts—many of them do not merit the name of belonging to Holy Church. I came away from that court very sad.

Well, that experience of mine in the court, it seems, was the exception, not the rule. Few Catholic men and women are of that class. Only two days later when visiting some humble people in their homes I saw some thing different. I saw lives sweet-ened by toil and the grace of God. I visited homes in many of which a statue of the Man of Sorrows was in the place of honor and many with a lamp burning before that representation of the Sacred Heart. sweet-faced mothers getting their children ready to go to the parish schools, and the little ones lisping their prayers. These mothers represented the real peace-makers—their model was God's Holy Mother. Their homes, too, were exquisitely neat and clean. They were not loudvoiced and assertive women, and yet they were not downtrodden looking and why? Because they were leading the Christian life. They were good Catholics.

Is there any hope for termagants becoming meek and God-fearing? Assuredly there is. Their lives are their own to make or mar. God gave them free will. He placed a model before them when he chose Mary Most Holy, for His and our Mother. He also has said "Learn of Me to be meek and humble of heart and in

patience possess thy soul."
In homes where the Sacred Heart of Jesus is honored there must be peace—the peace that passeth all understanding. Such peace is more His gift to the poor than to the rich. -Shiela Mahon in The Tablet.

"TRUCKLING, VENAL ROME '

A recent press report states that the Holy Father has refused to sanction the proposed marriage between

aker. The dispatch, if true, is another "Is there any peace on earth?" striking illustration of the fact rather wishy-washy in character, the rich and powerful, and that His wife was noisy and assertive. money, if it be abundant enough, can work well. Fire and water don't Ruler of the Kingdom, brought preswoman who was before the judge. She was aggressive looking and dressed in tawdry style.

"Ho wor't work for more wall and the world by forcing the two-year-old Prince Boris into apostasy, but he could not make the Vicar of

He touched the girl.

"Scuse me Miss, but ain't you forgetting? 'Member what He promised sinners'd find His Heart to be? You ain't afraid to trust Him, "It's not true," broke in the woman insane asylum would be the end of me."

"It's not true," broke in the woman heightened was out to maybe she didn't make me feel it. It was nag, nag, nag until I felt that an insane asylum would be the end of me."

Will Prince Boris repudiate his apostasy and return to the faith? No one can tell. This much, however, he proves the content of t tongue is like vitriol. It is true I come back to Rome, with the re Truckling, venal Rome ?—America

> ASKS "WHICH PARTY IS MOST LOYAL TO FUNDAMENTALS?"

Rev. H. S. Whitehead (Epis.) in The Churchm "From the length and breadth of the land, wherever the Episcopal Church is planted, men are receiving with eagerness the teaching of the 'Catholic party.' In its convents and monasteries intercessions for the spread of the faith are daily ascending. Magnificent self-sacrifice of lives, renouncing all worldly preferment, are of frequent occurrence, and in the present terrible European war it is the Catholic chaplain who is always to be found at the front carrying the Blessed Sacrament to the sick and dying and breathing hope and peace into the departing

"Which party is loyal to the teachwhich party is loyal to the teachings of the Episcopal Church and the Book of Common Prayer—Catholic or Protestant? Who keeps the rules of the Prayer Book, its days of fasting and abstinence? Who recites its daily offices? In whose pulpits are the fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith denied? Who would belittle the Church of our Divine Saviour to the level of a sect founded

Used in Millions of Tea Pots Daily-Every Leaf is Pure

Every infusion is alike delicious

Black, Green)



FLOGLAZE

"The Finish that Endures"

Enamels

Lac-Shades

Floglaze finishes and renews Furniture, Woodwork, Floors, Wickerwork, Verandah Furniture. Wagons, Buggies or Automobiles. Write us for color card, and send 13c in stamps for sample tin of any color Lac-Shade.

> IMPERIAL VARNISH & COLOR CO. TORONTO VANCOUVER

Stop that weary waste of Time and Money which goes with Hand-Milking!

You can milk more cows in a fraction of the time—you can increase the average yield—improve the purity of the milk—and do without extra hired help—by using the

MECHANICAL

outfit, consisting of one double unit, can milk ten to fifteen cows in half an hour. One man can operate

The action of the "Empire" is just like that of a sucking calf—is soothing to the most "fidgety" cow

Interesting literature will be sent you on request. Write Dept. K.

-usually increases the flow-and

And, what is perhaps most important of all, the "Empire" Mechanical Milker solves the problem of hired help and makes







We Make a Specialty of Catholic Church Windows



SUCH SPLENDID RESULTS

From Your Dealer 25c. to \$3.00 CHANNEL CHEMICAL CO., LTD. 369 Sorauren Ave. Toronto



New Cochran Hotel 14th and K Sts., N. W. Washington, D. C.

THE New Cochran is just a short walk from the White House, Department Buildings, Churches, Theatres, Hotels and Shopping district.

The Hotel New Cochran combines all the comforts of home with the added luxuries of an up to date hotel.

RATES European Plan Room without bath— one person \$1.50 and up Room with bath— one person \$2.00 and up

American Plan Room without bath— one person \$3.50 and up Room with bath son \$4.00 and up Ask for booklet

Eugene S. Cochran - Manager



THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE

FLEMING BROS., Chemists

43 Church St. - Toronto, Ont.



-how to Insure It-The regular use of Lifebuoy Soap insures a healthy, clean glow-ing skin. And because it is healthy, your com-plexion will be clear

and velvet like. The mild carbolic odor vanishes after use, leaving a sense of utter cleanliness.

merely a dream.

The Catholic Record

Price of Subscription—\$1.50 per annum United States & Europe—\$2.00 isher and Proprietor, Thomas Coffey, LL. D. Rev. James T. Foley, B. A. Thomas Coffey, LL. D.

Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan H. F. Mackintosh. its for teachers, situations wanted, each insertion. Remittance to

nmended by Archbishops

at agents: Messrs. P. J. Neven, E. J. ck, M. J. Hagarty, and Miss Sara Hanley. tagents; D. J. Murray, Montreal; George teson, Regina; Mrs. W. E. Smith, Halifax; ide Saunders, Sydney; Miss L. Heringer, g; Silas Johnston, Ottawa and Miss Roseney, 149 D'Aiguillon street, Quebec, ary and marriage notices cannot be except in the usual condensed form. residence will please give

CONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1916

MATERIALISTIC ASSUMPTIONS

In a recent article commending the great work that Newman Hall, without sufficient appreciation or co-operation, is attempting to do for Catholic students in the various departments of Toronto University, we said :

"In the lecture room day after day, serve a useful purpose : week after week, and year after year our Catholic students must listen to has undeniably set against the the assumptions of agnostics and extension of mechanism beyond the materialistic evolutionists."

This we considered a mere state-

Materialistic evolution is, never. cropping up on all sides. theless, a widely accepted scientific assumption in the University. In hold on the man in the street.'

"The man in the street does not The man in the street does not believe in miracles. A religion that is based on miracles, or makes belief ence library and to place at the in miracles a cardinal point in its disposal of the students all that is creed, is certain in this modern day, to fail to appeal to the average individual. Scepticism is in the air he breathes, and a miracle is a stumbling-block in his path to religious belief. When he is told, on the one hand, that life was brought into being by a special act of the Deity, and, on the other, that the man of science attributes its origin to the operation of natural forces. there can be only one result in the

ent will admit that this is not misinformation", but an ex-cathedra ting these heroes into touch pronouncement which goes far to jus- co-religionists who will undertake to theories, but had placed before them, appeal to Caesar, is Quebec. If one of tify the statement to which he objects. write an occasional letter and send in in various shapes, the truth that the the great churches of this Province Moreover, until within the last couple of years biology was an obligatory subject in all the courses, so that our Catholic students were army of readers as your admirable compelled to listen to materialistic paper possesses, there must be large assumptions which Professor McCallum very frankly admits are incompatible with "a religion based on miracles or that makes belief in miracles a cardinal point in its creed."

On this very subject Dr. Movnihan. in the Ecclesiastical Review, in an above appeal in the Daily Mirror of season can impress the mind like we ask the Lord to up and do it; but though the best of the German forces of admirable article, Miracles and London, England, has requested us Eastertide and the week that pre- that's only a bluff. We really put will dash themselves to pieces Modern Thought, shows how the to reproduce it in the columns of the cedes it? Palm Sunday comes with our faith in princes; for we rush off against the impregnable rock of the materialistic assumptions to which RECORD. She herself wrote and joyful procession and bright waving and give the job to Caesar." No one magnificent marvellous French revaried careers of adventure. There seriously; and amid his story of his we have referred clash with funda- she tells us that an interesting branches. It is the commemoration can deny the Khan's contention; for sistance. mental Catholic truth.

"The Christian religion stands or olic soldier at the front. fails with miracles. They formed It must be remembered that even in the story of the Passion. The temperate of all the provinces. It is that great Black sea port. In any an integral part of our Lord's minis- on the firing line periods of feverish fickle multitude forsakes the true that the civil power can assist case it seems that they are entirely try; they are the sureties of his activity alternate with periods of Messiah; its adoration changes to the Church, by removing occasions unable to stem the advance of the stupendous claims; they are bound dreary, heartbreaking, monotonous outrage. Even those who had sung of sin, but this wholesale State regu-Russians into Turkey in Asia. up with the world's conception of waiting. Him-the Christ men believe in is Correspondence with Catholic Crucify Him. One who as Gregory the Great has soldiers opens up a field for Catholic Upon Him whose whole life was simple. said, revealed Himself sometimes in sympathy, helpfulness and charity. one long, loving sacrifice, the Church It is another aspect of this queswords, sometimes in deeds of power; It, moreover, helps to bring home to fixes our eyes at this holy season. tion, however, that has suggested this the maximum of loss. They are and they constitute the web and the individual what the whole popu. Out in the world, men's minds are article. Is it not strange that many now woof of the Gospels. The fact that lation of the Empire is beginning to distracted with passing schemes of of these red-hot prohibitionists seem Christ wrought miracles is the best realize more or less during the War, pleasure, gain or ambition. But near to be blind to other and greater attested fact in the story of His life; namely that there are common the altar of the Crucified, the light out of truth grows clear. The need of a light of truth grows clear to the common that story ideals and common interests for of truth grows clear. The need of a light of truth grows clear to the common interests for of truth grows clear. The need of a light of truth grows clear to the common interests for of truth grows clear to the common that story ideals and common interests for of truth grows clear to the common that story ideals and common interests for of truth grows clear to the common that story ideals and common interests for of truth grows clear to the common that story ideals and common interests for of truth grows clear to the common that story ideals and common interests for of truth grows clear to the common that story ideals and common interests for of truth grows clear to the common that the c and eliminated from that life, the which all are willing to fight and if supernatural aim is seen in its true will give no quarter to what is not yesterday featured a French attack Billing, the Air Candidate, as he has weird expression to the face. gospels become a heap of ruins and need be die.

many years past have labored to shatter the worth of Christian revelation, have in every case directed their flercest assaults. To dis-

credit miracles, or to whittle them religion and at the same time to give factors, mocked at by a faithless itself, can prevent all immorality, actions yesterday, but the Crown Bottomley was also mentioned natural occurrences, has been the of patriotism. supreme aim and ambition of those who have resolved that 'in the given above. person of Christ no supernaturalism shall be suffered to remain."

'Pantheists and deists, sceptics, agnostics and materialists are Foley, and mother of Rev. divided by gulfs and gaps from one ring views on the meaning of the universe, they are fast wedded to the theory that all phenomena, whether of matter or life or mind or personality, are but so many links in an unbroken chain of cause and effect. Whatever exists, they maintain, has come to be what it is in a purely natural way; the present is the inevitable outcome of the past, the future will be the necessary resultant of forces in operation at present. It is the mechanistic view of nature born in the very dawn of modern Daily Echo. philosophy, with which miracles at

It is, of course, quite impossible here to reproduce or even summarize (first page) will join with us in principle of the Christian life. Dr. Moynihan's excellent review of extending sympathy to the bereaved conflict between this crude scientific family and praying for the repose of dogmatism and Christian revelation; the soul of the valiant woman who but a sentence or two more may has closed a long and useful life with

"Of late years the trend of science frontiers of inorganic nature. Dr. Hans Driesch, who in days gone by ment of fact which would be accepted was an ardentadvocate of mechanism, by any educated Catholic conversant now stigmatizes it as 'an uncritical with conditions quite as a matter of dogmatism of a materialistic mode of course. A correspondent, however, thought' Dr. J. S. Haldane, of boldly challenges the statement and Oxford, has recently subjected denies the fact. Now we meant no mechanism to a searching analysis aspersion on the University Pro- and does not mince his words to fessors. They are not Catholics; express his contempt for it: 'I that is all. They may not call them. should as soon go back to the mythoselves materialists; indeed they may logy of our Saxon forefathers as to claim to be Christians with as good the mechanistic physiology.' In right as many ministers of the Gospel Europe among the younger generawhose preaching is subversive of the tion of biologists, destructive critifundamental truths of Christianity. cism of the older physiology is

The conclusion is this: when the University "man of science attributes the University Monthly (November the origin of life to the operation of 1912) Professor McCallum did not natural forces," the Catholic student confine himself to physical science should be put in touch with the best but boldly attacked the antiquated Catholic criticism of such theories and outworn theology which clung and he will find that even in the to miracles and scornfully warned judgment of non-Catholic scientists sleepy and ignorant theologians to such views are merely "an uncritical readjust their views if they would dogmatism of a materialistic mode keep "even their present tenuous of thought." This we conceive to be one of the important features of the work of Newman Hall. Its finances best in current Catholic literature.

FOR CATHOLIC SOLDIERS

Will you allow me space in your

co-religionists ? Hitherto my list of home correspondents has balanced that of the soldiers at the front. But I have now received, somewhat unexpectedly ong run."

Our esteemed Catholic correspond.

long lists of names of Catholic soldiers—many of them Irish — mainly sent by our chaplains, and I am de sirous of as speedily as possible put addition little articles of Catholic

Although my appeal is to Catho

numbers of such.
H. M. N. CUNNINGHAM. Catholic Soldiers' Correspondence Guild,

15 Bramham-gardens, South Kensington, England.

Christ Himself almost a mythical personage.

Not only to the individual soldier personage.

Not only to the individual soldier are invested with new light. Pagan but to the individual who correst empires have waxed and waned.

In events of misory what is a positive evil, for example immoral plays and literature. Of general these attacks were reputed. "And against miracles all who, for ponds with him will the experience Assyria, Greece, Rome, Carthage course it will point to its Board of with sanguinary losses to the assail-

away by reducing them to purely deeper significance to his sentiment mob, who among his proud persecu- so long as human nature is Prince's gunners poured a rain of Mile End is a curious kind of con

DEATH OF MRS. FOLEY

Mrs. Mary Foley, widow of Maurice William Foley, rector of St. Mary's away Thursday, April 13, at her resi dence, 136 Queen street. There will sympathy with Rev. Foley and the other members of the amily, who include his brother Maurice of this city, and John, in the United States, and sister, Mrs. McAviney, of New Jersey Three grandchildren, children of a deceased daughter, resided with the deceased womanhood, charitable and motherly. She leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn her demise. She has been ill over a year and her death

wherever or whenever the subject is a valued contributor to the columns of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

a happy death.

MAN WHO MISSED IT

were people who found great com He put too much faith in politicians

from its sorrows.

tors could have had more than a human nature. But what the Write, not to us, but to the address vague inkling that this poor aban. State could do, if it wasn't bluff. doned Galilean was really God? ing, is to prohibit the sale of They had the wisdom of the world, scurrilous publications and post- thus being prepared for. and it misled them just the same as cards and posters that make undisit misleads thousands to-day. No guised appeals to animalism. To man is really wise whose life is not take an instance in point, how directed to God as the ultimate end. common it is to hear a newsboy on a class of 1919—that is, of lads who another; but in spite of their war- Cathedral, Halifax, N. S., passed Only Christianity can banish the train shout out "Toronto Globe, Jack spectre of war. Till the principles Cannuck, Police Gazette." We of Christianity are actually accepted wonder that the Sons of the Heather as the basic principles of govern- have not protested against their inscribe ther names on the Landment, so long will lasting peace be bible being named in the same sturm register. This, doubtless, breath with these publications. So Eastertide has a practical mes. Perhaps it is their proverbial slowsage for everythinking man. It is, ness of perception that prevents as it were, an annual retreat from them from seeing the humor of the cation and for garrison and guard which to derive new strength and situation. It were bad enough to duty. The fact that thus early in the wisdom for the coming year. Even have these immoral sheets kept year all German males between the War, in the light of the sacrifice under the counter in some hole-inof Calvary, is shown to be no pure the corner book store, but when they for the benefit of the State, have not, therefore, unexpected.—Halifax evil. Out of sorrow and death, God are offered for sale in public railway

INCONSISTENCYIt is very difficult to get the view point, to gauge the mentality of the people of Ontario, especially that element that is bent upon reforming EASTER'S MESSAGE AND THE the country. We were held up recently by a gentleman who asked If there be one man more than us in trembling accents" Do you another for whom Eastertide has a think that terrible demon will be message, it is the man who spent it slain?" We thought that possibly outside a church. Such a man has the man was demented or that some so many questions that he can never monster in human form had appeared hope to solve by purely natural in our midst "What demon?" said methods. What is the purpose of we. "Why, the demon rum!" he this mystery which men call life? replied. Now that man could see only What is man's ultimate end? Phil- one evil in the world. Just one osophers of all ages have sought the demon, while there were several solution of such problems and after others close at hand chuckling to writing reams have found them themselves, and we can imagine that wholly inscrutable. To-day the desire the aforesaid one was winking at for truth grows more insistent than them. Moreover, that man was firmever. The war has brought new ly convinced, that, if Prohibition problems. Before the war, there passed, the country would be saved.

fort in the belief that the human That shrewd philosopher, The' race was steadily advancing to the Khan, who made the Toronto Star goal of perfection by a purely natural worth the price when he wrote for it, process of development. There may penned some reflections on the occabe still such sanguine persons to-day, sion of the agitation against the Ne but they do not live in the war- Temere decree that are very zone. The thousands whose homes apropos. "The Methodists," mused have been destroyed and who have Old Twilight, "are getting real sassy seen their dear ones murdered in over this Nay Tamary business cold blood by a " cultured " foe must | They say that they are going to take find it hard to believe in moral the matter before their several evolution. The war has discredited Governments-by hedges. It looks the old shibboleths of armchair to me as if they wanted to have some Over indulgence in liquor is not conagnostics. The man in the street more laws passed. Now that's where has been thinking during the war. the whole trouble comes in with the He has come to the conclusion that Protestant part of this great country. there is something wrong with the We are always making an appeal or world. What is lacking? A lack a squeal to Cæsar, in spite of the fact there is beyond question. Why that we have been warned not to put should two thousand years of our faith in princes. The only part deceived. We must confess, that columns to make an appeal to my civilization culminate in the of this Dominion that doesn't put its when we see men, devoid of a sense pessimistic. But there is a brighter side of the question. Those who that can shut up a saloon, without side of the question. Those who stepped into a Catholic Church this an appeal to Casar, is in Ouebec. Eastertide found no lack of light The only place in Canada where a upon the path. They were treated filthy play or a ribald publication can to no vague speculations or shadowy be put out of business, without an life of man for its proper completion were to order Mr. Clancy to close up must be directed to God and that the Dew Drop Inn and sell ON THE BATTLE LINE only by seeking the supernatural no more booze, it would only cause life can the human race find release unwonted hilarity in the bar, and Mr. Clancy would have to open an Verdun continues its ghastly and had forgotten the habit for the rest' was cooked. We're all the time seems to be to gain Dead Man's Hill of the year. Sometimes that return appealing to Caesar, and after all, and Hill 304: the French seem just of the year. Sometimes that return appealing to Caesar, and after all, and Hill 304: the French seem just at the government, especially at Mr. Every movement is vivid, alert to church at Eastertide is the begin-what has Caesar done for us? Of as stubbornly determined as ever to Asquith, the destruction of whose A kind hearted reader who read the ning of a lifelong habit. What other course, when we want anything done, hold these points. It looks as premiership is the chief object and continuously: he is full of his correspondence ensued with a Cath of our Lord's triumphal entry into to-day Quebec, though it has not The Turks have either been driven Jerusalem. Sadness swiftly succeeds passed Prohibition, is the most from Trebizond or have evacuated the Hosanna were ready to cry: lation of morality, that is being now attempted, is Socialism, pure and

proportions. The events of history an evil in itself and will tolerate slope of Dead Man's Hill.

once come into sharp collision Halifax, has for many years been Friday, there would never have been overseas, we are offering gratuitous even Sunday. No cross, no crown, is as the decent people of this country before the world.

> It is this inconsistency that disgusts many people with these emotional moral waves that pass over the country. Prohibition, if it at least a present blessing, but there They is a danger that, when this emotion has subsided and the politicians come will be worse than ever. While we very accord all praise to those who throw their energy into any movement that seems, in their judgment, calculated to lessen the evils of intemperance, it is well to remember that the view point of Protestants is not ours. Many of them are opposed to the use of liquor on Manichaean principles, believing it to be an evil in itself. Others, and they constitute the most sincere element, are opposed to it from humanitarian motives, because of the misery that it causes. Others condemn it on economic principles and not a few because its abuse jars on their sense of outward decorum. Now none of these motives are necessarily supernatural nor are the remedies suggested. "All the glory of the King's daughter is from within" is not a popular axiom of morality outside the Church, Outward respectability is rather the end that is aimed at. Since, however, their incessant attacks of the Northcliffe object is praiseworthy in itself, we press, and the notorious division of would gladly waive these considerations if there were not so much hypocsidered good form-and it is well that it is not; but there are other much more serious sins that do not shock the public conscience. Why ? Because that conscience, seared by the winds of passion, is wilfully

"THE GLEANER"

The sanguinary struggle around

The Verdun struggle assumes new aspect. No longer are the French content to hold their

Germans on the northern front dur-

shells on the new French positions stituency. front east of the Meuse from the river to Vaux. Another assault is unaccountable f

An indication of the failing reserves of Germany is seen in the freak candidate like Mr. Billings posting of notices calling for the enrollment for military service of the class of 1919—that is, of lads who lit was not the end of his are only seventeen, and who under everybody knows; but when he stood normal conditions would not be called up till 1919. In Aix-la-Chapelle the order directs them to they are not be sent to the front, but after training, are to be utilized, like the elderly men, on the lines of communiseventeen and fifty, except such as are retained in civilian occupations been called to arms proves that the Daily Echo.

Can bring blessing in His own good
The Rev. Dr. William Foley, of time. Without the darkness of Good
The Rev. Dr. William Foley, of time. Without the darkness of Good
The Rev. Dr. William Foley, of time. Without the darkness of Good
The Rev. Dr. William Foley, of time. Without the darkness of Good
The Rev. Dr. William Foley, of time. Without the darkness of Good
The Rev. Dr. William Foley, of time. Without the darkness of Good
The Rev. Dr. William Foley, of time. Without the darkness of Good losses at Verdun have been very the joyous resurrection of Easter insult to strangers, calumniating tween eighteen and fifty-five have been called up.

The battle of Monday and Tuesday

Many readers of his editorials true to-day as ever. It is a basic and advertising our own shame on the Tigris was one of the most sanguinary struggles of the Mesopo tamian campaign. An official report issued in London yesterday says that number of Turkish dead is estimated at over 3,000 out of a total of 10,000 Turks who attacked on were enforced, would no doubt prove | Monday night in dense formation penetrated part of the British front, but the gain of a few trenches was purchased at a fearful price. The total British casualties out from under cover, the situation killed, wounded and missing were very considerably less than the Turkish killed. Slaughter on such a scale in what the Turks hoped would prove a surprise attack must have shattered the morale of the Turks. The relief of Kut-el-Amara is rendered much more difficult by the floods. The Tigris is still rising, and if General Lake is to break through it must be by amphibian than one might have expected conwarfare. The lack of boats in sidering how much Germany has sufficient numbers must be a serious drawback.—Globe, April 22.

T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER

THE METEORIC CAREER OF PEMBERTON BILLINGS

Special Cable to the CATHOLIC RECORD (Copyright 1916, Central News) London, April 22.—This week' flerce conflict at Wimbledon is mark of the growth of that spirit of general uneasiness and dissatisfac tion with the Ministry which come from the slowness of the war, the pinion in the Cabinet, increased by he knowledge that as powerful a personage as King George is ranged against Mr. Asquith and the other enscriptionist members of

The chief personal effect of the entire upheaval of politics. campaign is the bringing into great prominence of two personalities. The Zeppetins have brought all these discordant elements to a head, One is Kennedy Jones, son of a poor Ulster Irishman and a Scotch mother, who had a youth of fierce poverty and scraped into journalism. once my chief reporter. Jones got in embodiment of this dim, flerce most bloody war of all his- faith in princes is Quebec. They of justice and charity, enemies to ing him to buy his first daily paper. tory? The man in the street feels put their trust in the Church or the truth, and often corrupt in their rother with three querters of a gether with three quarters of a

> fiercely. Billing through a wide and populous constitu-Billing was everywhere, speaking expected to bear. with lurid fierceness and passion. His excitable, forceful nature and by nature to be the spokesman of

is scarcely anything he has not been adventures the vein of egotism is

upon the German line on the eastern come to be called. He is one of the Whatever else he is, Pemberton most curious of the phenomena that are thrown up in political life at a time of storm and stress. Nobody thought he was anything but a flash

Every London on Dead Man's Hill and all along the stituency in the poorer parts is, in because unaccountable foreign as well as the unaccountable native vote. It was might get returned from such a con

surviving was at an end. There is no stodgier Tory constituency in all England. It has nearly always been represented by a strict Tory. The constituency is one of those sleepy old world corners of Southern Eng land where people seem to have arrested all political development about the time when William the Conqueror had won the battle of Hastings, Hatfield, the seat of the great Cecil family, looks down upon it and anybody not countenanced by Cecil was always regarded as a opeless outsider intruding on a family seat.

Tory members of Parliament went down and spoke on the same plat-form as Liberal members; both the money and the agents of the two great parties were given with equal lavishness to the candidate Coalition; the Churchman for the first time in the history of the constituency stood on the same platform as the Nonconformist in opposing the daring upstart who threatened the existence of a ministry composed of the best men of the two great

How then, could such a man win in such a fight. It was all the Zeppelin raids. Of course every government which does not battles, and win them pretty rapidly is bound to be unpopular story of Abraham Lincoln in the first years of the Civil War is one of the historic examples of that truth And there is a good deal of under ground resentment against the Government in this country because of that fundamental fact, though less sidering how much Germany has sense which is at the bottom of the British mind recognizes that such vicissitudes are inevitable. The same good sense demonstrates to the overwhelming majority that just as in the case of the North against the South in the Civil War in America the weight of metal is on the side of the Allies, and must ultimately win But all the same there is the inevitable impatience; and this impatience is being as sedulously increased and is fed daily by what is another of the strange phenomena of the warnamely the attempt of the press to carry on the war and the government of the country. Lord North cliffe is the chief figure in this press campaign partly because he loves power and partly because he is a violent conscriptionist, and seeks to use the different disappointments of the war as a weapon for forcing con-scription on the Ministry. His success would mean, of course, an

The Zeppelins have brought all and Pemberton Billing, speaking as an airman and roundly denouncing the aviation service of the Govern ment was just the man to be the sentment. You can understand the whom I saw a day or two ago told how he had seen seven little coffins stretched out together at -But the hero of the election was (place deleted by censor.) the coffine of seven children refuse to believe that God is going to reform the world through such whited sepulchres.

Temberton Billing. He is the only member of Parliament who took a place on the Jones platform. The campaign which had begun hopeless. ly obscure suddenly began to burn cruel maining and murder of babies did it. Dashing and women; and the assassin machines and assassin crews that covering sixty miles and a hun. did the work, had been able to fly dred thousand people on a torpedo motor car, violating all speed laws, more than flesh and blood could be

Pemberton Billing was fashioned

There is an attraction about Easter extra keg. Down in Quebec apparently futile course. The imthat draws some men to Church who Mr. Clancy would know that his goose mediate object of the Germans to capture the crowds who did not almost to the shlessness: the whole quite what they wanted, but body gives an impression of whipped found relief in cursing and swearing cord - perhaps of chilled steel the Northcliffe campaign, subject and full of himself; though Meanwhile the newspapers are I must add that he is so good publishing accounts of his hitherto humored and so humorous that he unknown life. It is one of the most is just saved from taking himself too since he ran away from home at the age of fourteen to go to sea. He that is simple and almost childlike spent a good part of his life in South He looks at such moments, just an Africa, and has taken every possible of the state of the at Ladysmith and Spionkop, manager of a circus shooting gallery and land it is long and thin: the complexion speculator, he finally turned to aviation. He took out innumerable ent. He looks to me as the late French content to hold their trenches or retire to others after inflicting on the attacking Germans the maximum of loss. They are now beginning to counter after inflicting on the attacking to companies. Of course he is now being subjected to severe criticism, and his records are examined that the, like Joseph Chamberlain, the maximum of loss. They are now beginning to counter-attack with vigor in the effort to regain the outlying positions captured by the Germans on the northern front duration of the counter of the coun

was preceded by a number of heralds. cyclists who announced the coming of the hero. Then they were followed by several motors carrying a women's delegation; then other motors with another body of heralds. And finally the hero him self appeared, and of course had before him a crowd and an enthusiastic audience. The motor cyclists meantime had left for the next village; and thus the whirlwind campaign reached every nook and corner of the scattered constituency. and everybody had an opportunity of seeing and hearing the dashing

young candidate. Where will Pemberton Billing end? It is impossible to say. He kept himself well under control the first time he addressed the House; was moder ate in statement; courteous and modest, and everybody was agreeably surprised. But the second time he spoke, he threw all this self-restraint to the winds; and brought things to a crisis when he accused the Governnent of having "murdered" aviators by sending them up on defective machines. There is in the House of Commons a universally respected ember called Sir Charles Nicholson and his son-a delightful boy, hand some, frank, simple, courageous, husband of a beautiful young wife, e sister of Lord Murray of Ellbank -had a few days before been killed on an aeroplane; and the Angel of Death thus brought home to the House, hovered over the House as of such an accident as a "murder." The Government was disturbed and infuriated; and the House felt that district would fall flat. I must keep there must be some exaggeration. them in their convent by all means But a few days afterwards Pemberton in the City, and made no apology for his terrific onslaught. Where will have to answer. I don't know.

WHY HE BECAME A CATHOLIC

In youth I was taught to conceive of the Almighty God as Creator of heaven and earth, Who, as the Author of our being, has made man in His Own Image. I was taught to believe in the fall of man from the high estate in which he had been created, in consequence of his sin of disobedience and I was given a clear impression of the subsequent plan of redemption provided by God, through the life, the sufferings, and the death of His Only Son, Jesus

My father died when I was sixteen and my lessons stopped. What I have learned since has been through my own effort and experience Instructed in the manner I have described, I well recognized the duties of love and service owed by a creature to such a Creator, and by a child to such a Father. Having me received all my religious from a Protestant source and having always thought of them from a Protestant point of view, there was no question, of course, of what my church affiliations would be once I

The time came when I determined The time came when I determined that it was my duty to follow in the fed and satisfied in its longings to fed and satisfied in its longings to Protestant. We go out of the arguant and secures advice and consolation and secures advice and consolation in the most afficient expression of the arguant and secures advice and consolation in the most afficient expression of the arguant and secures advice and consolation in the most afficient expression of the arguant expression expression of the arguant expression way of God's commandments; then it was I joined the Baptist Church For a few years I tried to live by its rigid doctrines. But I was young; when I felt the need of sustaining when I felt the need of sustaining when I felt the need of Sustaining when I felt the need of God's Commandments; then it is longings to return to its Creator.

I have written this in the hope that it may be of use to someone, perhaps may help to lead somebody when I felt the need of sustaining to the door of God's commandments; then mentascowardly and compromisingly in the most afflicting circumstances. The confessor does not mock the sorrow of his penitent, or reproach him with his misfortunes. He bids to the door of God's Church as I was possible, and then think no more that at least the next time we would not appeal to thousands of people who now find the Church with its knowledge of psychology far surpassing that sorrow of his penitent, or reproach him with his misfortunes. He bids to the door of God's Church as I was possible, and then think no more that it may be of use to someone, perhaps may help to lead somebody to the days of the arguments that it may be of use to someone, perhaps may help to lead somebody to the door of God's Church as I was possible, and then think no more that it may be of use to someone, perhaps may help to lead somebody to the arguments that the most afflicting circumstances. The most affl my Church could not supply I required to be taught the Catholic Convert. benefit of discipline, and my Church could not teach it. So I fell away, sought pleasure and happiness in other fields—in society, in politics, in gaieties of the world-only to find in the end disappointment and the

punishment of remorse. return to the church and again try Evangelist's narrative: to lay hold of that something which Baptist. For nine years I earnestly the Mount (whose foundations He, as strove to get some assurance that my the God of eternity laid) palanquined the God of eternity laid) palanquined ding crowd," our strength returns, assures him of pardon and salvation.

A poor m hope would be realized—my hope of a heaven of refuge, a life of happing a heaven of refuge, a life of happing a heaven of refuge, a life of happing and the same as a something satisfying to a sould be realized—my hope of by the skies whose glories He spread as we are not dependent then upon the strength of the late Captain as we are not dependent then upon the skies whose glories He spread as we are not dependent then upon the strength of the late Captain as we are not dependent then upon the skies whose glories He spread as we are not dependent then upon the skies whose glories are not dependent then upon the skies whose glories has been upon the skies whose glories as we are not dependent then upon the skies whose glories has been upon the skies whose glories as we are not dependent then upon the skies whose glories has been upon the skies who are not dependent the skies who are not dependent the skies whose glories has been upon the skies who are not dependent the skies who are not de in this religious environment. I was He is love—alone in His constancy mockery of it all I became disgusted, His glory. and it grew so that I would not talk reading and studying the history of Christianity. Then a new vista opened before me I saw that the Catholic Church was the original go through life's troublous times



FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE NUNS AND SOME OF THEIR PUPILS

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE NUNS

LET US ENDOW THEM

Taichowfu, China, March 8, 1916 Dear Mr. Editor-I got a shock the other day in receiving a letter from the bishop saying that he could not afford any longer to support the four sisters attached to my mission. Whatthis terrible young new member spoke ever will I do! To let them go would mean that all the work being done to save the women and girls of this

But where is their support to come Billing, who was supposed to have killed his reputation, was addressing the CATHOLIC RECORD? I have been an excited and enthusiastic meeting a great drain on them and they have felt it all the more because of the many calls of the war. I am ashamed to tell them of this my Wild latest distress, but their hearts are youngsters have got to great places as wide and free and generous as our pefore in our Parliamentary history. native Canada and I feel my appeal

for my sisters will not be in vai What I would like to do would be

done wrong, or if at times have color have gone from it, as have vanturned to evil ways? I remember ished the splendid lines of the Last the writing book, "copy" set for me when I was a little boy—"Man is prone to do evil as the sparks to fly where Da Vinci sat one time in ipward." But this does not in the ecstasy. slightest lessen the teachings of Christ, the way pointed out by Him we have not periodically re—that these have been kept pure by treated with self, and hid from the

by the Holy Catholic Church and the mighty principles of our faith revealed by God Himself that I have founded my faith. Relying on the them; because we have followed the Infinite goodness and promises of my God I hope to obtain pardon for my sins, the assistance of His grace and everlasting life, through the merits of Jesus Christ, my Lord and my Redeemer. In this hope I place all my happiness, and have no other desire than to live and die a devoted but not, alas! our piety to perform, servant of Him Who gave His life for we have every second line of a me. I have found an all-pervading prayer for urgent needs veneered satisfaction, a deep and certain com- with a thought that has on it the fort which was wholly lacking in mind of earth and not the light of the Protestant Church. In the Catholic Church I have found nothing wanting, I have had no disappointments, no disillusionments. Its with its problems. We never clear with its problems. We never clear the study we do! True anguish that, in some form or other, distresses almost every individual of the study with its problems. We never clear to fine. Those who know human weakness and all the mental anguish that, in some form or other, distresses almost every individual of ing books with literary power. I ments, no distillusionments. When the problems, we have the human family, may conceive are all means of grace by which the human soul is fed and cleansed and sought by an earnest and respectful something of the advantages of an institution which inspires confidence institution which inspires confidence mystery in it, which the Roman family.

HIMSELF ALONE

What a splendid subject upon which genius might luxuriate is that we are humbled and not made ridic society, even to the affection of a I was forty-two when I resolved to afforded by the few words of the into the mountain, Himself alone. oul was hungry for. Once more Was there ever such a sublime picwas accepted as a practising ture? Here is Christ standing on understanding of primal truths. ness, a something satisfying to a soul alone—alone looking at the world—in fear of hell and in need of a alone with His mighty thoughts alone with His mighty thoughts—
Saviour. But I experienced only constant dissatisfaction. My soul was sick and I found no Physician in this religious environment. I was alone without connections of the manner of Christ on the mountaint of the pulsations of love divine.

States Infantry, The writer of this of hardonary. They knew he was had it from his friends, Captain brum was one of the most famous without connection, the manner of the mountain the pulsations of love divine.

States Infantry, The writer of this of hardonary. They knew he was had it from his friends, Captain brum was one of the most famous with the manner of the soldiers in the army. He had grown gray in the service of his country; the writer of this of hardonary. They knew he was had it from his friends, Captain brum was one of the most famous with the soldiers in the army. He had grown gray in the service of his country; the writer of this one had it from his friends, Captain brum was one of the most famous with the soldiers in the army. He had grown gray in the service of his country; the writer of this one had it from his friends, Captain brum was one of the most famous with the soldiers in the army. He had grown gray in the service of his country; the writer of this one had it from his friends. Captain brum was one of the most famous with the manner of Christ on the mountain or had it from his friends. Captain brum was one of the most famous had it from his friends. Captain brum was one of the most famous had it from his friends. Captain brum was one of the most famous had it from his friends. Captain brum was one of the most famous had it from his friends. Captain brum was one of the most famous had it from his friends. Captain brum was one of the most famous had it from his friends. Captain brum was one of the most famous had it from his friends. Captain brum was one of the most famous had it from his friends. Captain brum was one of the most famous had it from his friends. nd needed help of a Brother's though hedged around with the tain.

called self and touch the heavens

to put their support on a solid and permanent footing. Two hundred and fifty dollars would form a perpetual burse for each nun. They need then be no longer anxious for their own upkeep. You understand that my nuns are native Chinese ones and though in every respect equal to their foreign sisters they cannot make an appeal for themselves, knowing no other language than Chinese. I enclose a picture of my nuns when I brought them to Taichowfu some years ago. Their work has greatly developed since. They now have fifty school girls under instruction and during certain seasons of the year they prepare hundreds of women for baptism. You may imagine how anxious I am being no longer able to send me

Thanking you and your readers for all your past favors and asking God to bless you, I remain,

their support.

Your gratefully in Jesus and Mary, J. M. FRASER

And why this surprise? Because the Church all down the ages, pernicious influences of the world; through the infallible guidance of the because we have made our infidel neighbors a standard of excellence; Holy Spirit.

It is on these sacred truths, taught because we have lightly thought on

and parcel of "the beginning of wis- heart, thy sins are forgiven thee dom, the fear of the Lord."

ulous with a fantastic pride; memour intellect shows poor

therefore fallible doctrines, and indeed laying no claim to any divine inspiration.

It was when in possession of at least this much that I had the help of classes where others were being taught, where I was given a Catholic catechism and told to study and compare it with Divine Scriptures. And finally by this means I was led to ask for and to my great joy receive the ordinances or the Holy Catholic Church.

What matters to me if some members of the Catholic Church have

aside passion and blind prejudice, must calmly and honestly take into account and examine the mind and attitude of the Catholic Church on this momentous question. - Intermountain Catholic

FORMATIVE INFLUENCE OF CONFESSIONAL

What is Catholic Ireland's chief boast, her brightest jewel in her coronal of glory? Her beautiful hills and valleys? No. Her lakes that have inspired poets and painters in all lands? No. Her antiquity of art and letters? No. Her early renown as the lamp of civilization in the deep larkness of European barbarity? No. Her unquenchable devotion to freedom or her long fight for nationality? No. Her prowess in the wars of the world? No. Her devotion to the faith of Saint Patrick that centuries of persecution and bloodshed could not shake? Ah, yes, that is Ireland's glory; but greater than that and directly springing from it, as light comes from a lamp, is the spotless purity of her daughters. Throughout the world Irish matrons and Irish maids hold pre-eminence for their untarnished innocence. Other attributes her enemies may deny, but this they all admit. Ask of Thackeray, the English cynic, who had no he will tell you it is due to the Yes, the Catholic Church with her ing hand over Ireland's unsullied everywhere the Confessional has for the uplifting and ennobling of fallen and human nature; their strength in temptation; their solace in affliction; the divine power that has moulded to God much of the world's finest character; that has curbed the licentiousness of the lawless and the tyrant; and has reclaimed the wicked to penance and expiation Look at the long roll of saints, and see what parts their con-fessors have played in the perfecting of their lives. See the haughty kings and barons of the middle ages, arrested in their persecution of the weak and defenceless through the power of the Confessional, and going some of them afoot as pilgrims-to do penance at Peter's shrine and reform their evil lives; others with the Banner of the Cross to rescue the Sepulchre of Christ from the hands

A famous writer has briefly summarized the benefits and blessings of

the Confessional thus: "Confession affords relief to the despondent, encourages the timid and guides the unwary. It wipes away the tears of bitterness that might end heals rankling wounds; it covers heals rankling wounds; it covers shame, that exposed might lead to self-destruction. It sayes from not sung heartily. (That would chains forged by long habits of vice; it snatches from the plundered his prey, and gives it back to the despoiled ones; it disarms the contact the prey. It disarms the contact the prey is the prey in the prey i despoiled ones; it disarms the conspirator and throws a shield round spirator and throws a shield round the unprotected; it raises the sinner form death to life. These who know to attract people?' It should be human weakness and all the mental Thomas W Stainmann in the always in the crowd, hence foolish abandoned him; and, as soon as he like it and away from ourselves and discovers that his compunction is from God; seldom if ever alone with deep and effectual, he says to him, in ourselves, seeking the knowledge of the spirit of Him who does not break self, the dread of self, which is part the bruised reed: "Son be of good may be impossible to restore the If we are alone in deed and truth, unhappy offender to his place in fond parent whose feelings have been ory comes to us, black and blue and outraged; from the arm of the law ugly: the will shows weak; the which is outstretched to inflict the

> can hear the voice of God and feel
> the pulsations of love divine.
>
> States Infantry. The writer of this or nationality. They knew he was You will weary of chasing had fought throughout the Civil War lic Church. war broke out John Brum was stationed as commandant of cadets at Saint Francis Xavier's College, would be please ascertain. The

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

WRITER GIVES REASON WHY MEN DO NOT GO TO CHURCH

Frederick Lynch writing in The Christian Work (Protestant) cussing the reasons why non-Cathosome conversations he has held and some letters he has received on the subject. He says in part :

The one note oftenest struck in the discussion so far might be in modern preaching. Again and again the writers refer to their disappointment when they have gone to church in not hearing a real, direct and inspiring message. One man writes: "The preachers I have heard had 'no gospel.' This partic-ular man was not interested in whether the gospel was orthodox or liberal, he said, but there was no liberal, he said, but there was no liberal. The preachers distant at all. The preachers distant at all probability threeinteresting manner, but generally not so interestingly as many books and essays discussed them. But preaching is not discussion. message, a message of good news, a message that God is here, a message of escape from sin and circumstance by supernatural aid, a message of man's eternal and divine nature ness and baseness when not. Most of the preachers stand with

the crowd on all current questions. They do not stand with Jesus, and they do not lead. If the country howls war, they howl it. If the varsons and daughters of our ancient ancestors begin to talk cheap patriotism, they echo it. If the army and navy officers and the bankers and politicians suddenly screech 'preparedness,' they screech it louder. I really believe that if the Church would lead the age instead of echoing the reactionary and conservative element - always the ajority—the churches would soon Two or three of our letters turn

in an entirely opposite direction. They say that the reason the aver-

attended is because of the barrenness of its worship. Let me quote an interesting letter: "We have a fairly large church here in the town of a pretty decent young chap in the pulpit. But the service is about the most unattractive thing man ever beauty, reverence or warmth in it. cedure. Now the moving picture show around the corner has really good music-violin and piano. Our cheapest and most irritating stuff by which the Protestant church is so

> service cold and unattractive. But it surely is worth reading twice.

"CATHOLIC LIKE THE IRISH"

Commenting on some traits of the Catholic Gael a writer in the Catholic Bulletin, Dublin, relates the folseverest penalty; but in the name of Him who came into this world to of Irish Catholics to the Holy See is

A poor man was dying in a New York hospital. He could speak only broken English, and the doctors and

"Would you like to see a priest?" though nedged around the box of the sham of a society with which I had been surfeited. With the on creatures that added nothing to on creatures that added nothing to adown the mountain slope of life earned from the Indians the name of going round the wards visiting some Were we ever alone? Did we for with your Christ, even as did Adam Thunder-Voice. When the Spanish of his flock. The nurse called him, about religion with any one. This unhappy state lasted until I started unhappy state lasted until I started ever stand on the mountain of greed ever stand on the green ever stand on the mountain of greed ever stand on the mountain of greed ever stand on the green ever stand on the Christianity. Then a new vista opened before me I saw that the Catholic Church was the original Church founded by Christ Himself when on earth, and that she was the when on earth, and that she was the Mother Church and that all modern Mother Church and the finger tips of meditation? New York. Ordered to join his regiment, he made a general confession of his whole life, and then sailed for Cuba. When the troops were ordered to difficulties, and the soggarth was founded by the language barrier led to difficulties. New York. Ordered to join his regiment, he made a general confession of his whole life, and then sailed for Cuba. When the troops were ordered to difficulties and the soggarth was founded by the language barrier led to difficulties and the soggarth was founded by the la Mother Church and that all modern churches were nothing but creations of men, teaching man-made and therefore fallible doctrines, and therefore fallible doctrines, and the serious of men, teaching man-made and therefore fallible doctrines, and the serious of men, teaching man-made and therefore fallible doctrines, and the serious discontinuous thrust aside as intolerable can but remaining absolute strangers to reunion thrust aside as intolerable can but remaining absolute strangers to reunion thrust aside as intolerable can but remaining absolute strangers to assault the Spanish lines at El Caney, Captain Drum's company led; but at the Captain's side, shoulder to shoulder, marched a Catholic priest which we never enter to see how things are with us. Let us go alone the following man must make an intolerable can be companied by the company led; but at the Captain's side, shoulder to shoulder, marched a Catholic priest which we never enter to see how things are with us. Let us go alone the following man must was a member of the Russian Orthodox Church, writes Cardinal but at the Captain's side, shoulder to shoulder, marched a Catholic priest which we never enter to see how the character of the Russian Orthodox Church, writes Cardinal but at the Captain's side, shoulder to shoulder, marched a Catholic priest which we never enter to see how things are with us. Let us go alone the following man must was a member of the Russian Orthodox Church, writes Cardinal but at the Captain's side, shoulder to shoulder, marched a Catholic priest which we never enter to see how the company led; but at the Captain's side, shoulder to shoulder, marched a Catholic priest which we never enter to see how the company led; but at the Captain's side, shoulder to should be a company led; but at the Captain's side, shoulder to should be a company led; but at the Captain's side, shoulder to should be a company led; but at the Captain's side, shoulder to should be a company led; but at the Captain's side, shoulder to should be a company led;

with the lonely wanderer to the end, and sped the soul on its last journey. strengthened by the sublime rites with which our Holy Mother fortifies

s at the end of Time and threshold of Eternity. What a tribute to Irish Catholicism was paid by this poor wanderer from Eastern Europe, dying in the western world! "I believe like the

once what he meant.

SPANISH JEW?

Hearst's \$50,000 editor, Arthur Brisbane, claims that the great discoverer, Columbus, was a Spanish fact that in all probability three-quarters, if not all, of his blood was Jewish.

A great many readers to whom It is a Brisbane is the Law and the Prophets news, a will swallow this brand of history as gospel truth. Honor to whom honor If Columbus were a Jew we should take off our hats to him but if he was not a Jew, why belittle the Catholicity of the great Genoese navigator?

> fifteen years ago a Spanish writer named Don Garcia de la Riega published a brochure attempting to prove from very flimsy evidence that Columbus was born in Pontevedra, in Galicia, Spain, and that his mother was Susanna Fonterossa, a Jewess. A few of Sencr de la Riega's friends have moved heaven and earth to reduce my expenses to the few make the world believe this by publishing and spreading broadcast pamphlets by the thousand to that Serious historians have laughed the attempt out of court and now comes the learned Brisbane at the eleventh hour to resuscitate a silly hypothesis that never had a leg to stand on

All leading modern historians are His father was Domenico Colomb Columbus. — Truth.

Irish, I am Catholic like the Irish, he cried and the listener knew at

WAS COLUMBUS A

How Brisbane fell into this historical error is easily explained. About

age Protestant church is not well agreed that Columbus was born about 1451 at Genoa, Italy, as he himself wrote on several occasions. a wool-stapler at Genoa, and his mother, Susanna Fontenarossa, a good Catholic from the market town of Fontenarossa, near Genoa. Columbus himself was an ardent Catholic and a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. A Catholic queen sent him on the voyage towards the New World, whose existence he had divined; his crew was Catholic and when the land was found. Columbus took possession of it in the name of a Catholic sovereign, planted the cross beside the royal standard and C. B. Y., Ottawa... named the land Holy Saviour — San In honor of the Sacred Salvador. What bosh to attempt Heart...... Salvador. What bosh to attempt to make out a Hebrew origin for our Mr. and Mrs. R. Crabbe

THORNTON-SMITH CO. Mural Painting and Church Decorating

11 King St. W. Toronto

THERE'S A REASON FOR IT

In a recent address Archbishop Mundelein said: der whether God has not kept Ire land from being a nation in order that she might contribute the larger share to the growth, to the greatness to the glory of the newer lands and newer peoples, who to day form the foremost countries in the world.' Catholic Transcript.

The prominent man is not always great, nor is the great man always prominent.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Dec. 11, 1915

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

building a church every year. Yours gratefully in Jesus and Mary,

J. M. FRASER. Previously acknowledged.. \$7,098 50 In Mother's Name..... Edward Tuffy, Cobden.....* 5 00 A Friend, Sydney A. J. G......John Cameron, Mabou....

5 00

2 00

In memory of deceased parents, Ottawa..... Thos. Grant, Corbin Parish Priest ... Thos. Connolly, Cedarville A Friend

Debec, N. B.....

THOMAS SIMPSON, applying to the British Parliament in 1760 for a charter for the Equitable ociety, based his petition on the following grounds:

"The great numbers of His Majesty's subjects whose subsistence principally depends on the salaries, stipends and other incomes payable to them during their natural lives or on the profits arising from their several trades, occupations, labor and industry, are very desirous of entering into a society for assuring the lives of each other in order to extend, after their decease, the benefit of their present incomes to their families and relations, who may otherwise be reduced to extreme poverty and distress by the premature death of their sev-

The Benefits of Life Insurance

No Better Statement Than this of the true purpose of

Life Insurance has ever been issued a policy is the same now as it was in

Simpson's day, but the facilities are Are you "extending the benefit of your present income" to your family? If not, you are to blame for neglecting to shield them from the chance of

Send us your date of birth. We can fit you with a policy. Licensed by Dominion Government - Premiums cannot be raised once policy issued.

Surrender and Loan Values in the

'extreme poverty and distress."

and friends."

erai husbands, fathers

Capital Life Company of Canada HEAD OFFICE

Capital Trust Corporation, Limited Authorized Capital \$2,000,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

DIRECTORS
President, M. J. O'Brien, Renfrew; Vice-Presidents; Hon. S. N. Parent, Ottawa; Denis Murphy, Ottawa; R. Denis Murphy, Ottawa; Denis Murphy, Ottawa; M. P. Gough, Toronto; A. E. Corrigan, Ottawa; Hon. R. G. Beazley, Hallfax; W. P. O'Brien, Montreal; E. Fabre Surveyor, K. C., Montreal; E. Fabre Bromptonville; Hon. Wm. McDonald, Cape Breton; Edward Cass, Winnipeg; P. P. Phelan, Toronto; Michael Conholly, Montreal; M. J. Poupore, ex. M. P., Montreal; W. J. Poupore, ex. M. P., Montreal; C. Coll. D. K. Street, Ottawa; J. J. Lyons, Ottawa; Gordon Grant, C. E., Ottawa; C. P. Banbien, K. C., Montreal.

"The Making of a Will

is one of the most simple and at the same time one of the most important duties of every man and woman. There are reputable lawyers and trust companies who will see that a will is properly made and that an estate is properly administered. Endless troubles and worries are caused by neglect to make a will. It is a matter for to-day - JUDGE LENNOX.

Offices: 29 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont.

Our Booklet, entitled "The Will That Really Provides," sent on Request

before they be withered: let no

meadow escape our riot. Let none of us go without his part in luxury

joy: for this is our portion and this

our lot. Let us oppress the poor

just man, and not spare the widow, nor honor the ancient gray hairs of

the aged. But let our strength be

Under this last clause came woman

such was her wifely portion. No longer the cherished helpmate of man, made like him in God's image,

called equally with him to work out an eternal destiny, she had now become the flower of the time, the feebler creature without honor or

dignity, the thing found to be nothing

Christ came. He took into His

hand the tarnished silver ring, and

the Gentile woman wore. How pitiably dark and lusterless! In His

compassion and great tenderness He

would not rest content with merely

restoring them to all their former beauty. His love was infinite and

His power was no less. His purpose

them into purest gold, and in that

splendid setting, such as the world had never seen before, He would

replace the jewels plucked away and

lost. Woman's had been the greatest

and woman united in His name.

between one man and one woman

only, and she was henceforth to be

loved and cherished unto death. It

was to remain forever the precious

priceless image of the mystic and

inseparable union between Christ and His one and only Church, the

Divine Bridegroom and the Spouse begotten from His opened Side.

Such is the golden marriage ring, rich with the luster of its jeweled

beauty, which Christ has left to

Him upon Peter: "This is a great sacrament; but I speak in Christ

and in the Church. Husslein, S. J., in America.

roman in the Church founded by

Love of God is the wondrous angel

of life that rolls away all stones of

sorrow and suffering from the path-

Church."-Joseph

from the beginning,

existing

was Divine. He would transmute

sadly lifted up the iron circlet that

the rule.

Exceptions but confirmed

let us everywhere leave tokens

His Wife Was

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 anti-

quated heating system downstairs chucked out and a good one put

in." And that's what sent Tom

Gates out to our plant to learn about

Safford

Boilers and Radiators

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.

Dominion Radiator Company is an

organization of specialists, devoted

exclusively to the manufacture of

hot water and steam heating sys-

tems. 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 con-

structed. It is built to keep Gates'

wife, and your wife, warm and

comfortable, and burn less coal than

Starting with the water cold, a

Safford system heats the water and

circulates it through an 11-room

house in 12 minutes. Others require

three times as long. A Safford boiler

has 111% fewer parts, which means

TORONTO, CANADA

Branches at Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary

Vancouver, St. John, Hamilt

DOMINION RADIATOR COMPANY

others.

Gates discovered that the

it is 111% less likely to

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-card-

request for our "Home

Heating" booklet. It

will only take a minute

or two of your time-

time never better in-

vested. And you'll get

full particulars about

the Safford system by

return mail.

get out of order.

LOW SUNDAY

"Thomas answered and said to Him: 'My Lord and my God.'" John xx 28. In commenting on to-day's gospel, St. Gregory says very beautifully: "Do you think that it happened accidentally that the Apostle Thomas was first absent, and, after he came, heard; and having heard, doubted; and having doubted, touched; and by touching obtained faith?" No, all this did not happen accidentally, but by the grace of God; for in a very wonderful way God in His mercy, allowed the wounds of our unbelief to be healed by the Apostle who, because he doubted, touched the actual marks of His Divine Master's wounds. St. Thomas, by his want of faith, did more towards helping us to believe than did the other Apostles by their faith, since he was brought back to faith by touch, and this fact Lamp, that well known Catholic encourages us to cast aside all doubt monthly devoted to Church unity and strengthens our faith. There- and missions, which is published at fore, our Lord permitted this disciple to doubt after the Resurrection, but Franciscans of the Society of the He did not let him continue to do so.

because, in consequence of his

marks of our Saviour's wounds. People might have been inclined to suspect St. Thomas of credulity. He and having taken, to keep it. "Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and put it would be a splendid thing to do my finger into the place of the nails, thoroughly convinced, he threw him- months self at Christ's feet, exclaiming:
"My Lord and my God." Surely only
one unwilling to believe could still
"The surely only of the surely only one unwilling to believe could still reduce them to zero. refuse to admit the truth of the Resurrection! Thomas cried: "My would add immensely to the happiness of your poor wife and bring a with the same body which suffered the torture of the Cross and the agony of death. "My God."—From home, church and charitable purthe very fact that Thou art Thyself poses. present, I know Thee, Jesus, to be indeed my God.—Thus spoke St Thomas, and thus we, too, should Master Barleycorn. The harder any speak with him.

Through Christ's Resurrection we truths, power to work miracles. It is impossible for God, being all holy, to confirm falsehoods by miracles. Therefore, our Lord's miracles in general are a proof of His Divinity, but His Resurrection is the greatest and most glorious of them all; for Christ rose from the dead by His own "I have power to lay down my life, and I have power to take it up again; wrought by rum beggar description. In the leweled silver ring was lasinoned by power of Divine omnipotence, after the design of His infinite wisas the Father hath life in Himself, given to it by its Creator : God alone has life in Himself; consequently Jesus is God. This doctrine of our doctrine in Christianity, and denial of it involves a denial of Christianity Almighty Father. Let us always hold fast to this sacred truth, which virtue—depends upon our belief in the Divinity of Christ.

Jesus is truly God. Of what avail is the learning of men, profound and attractive as it may appear? Every man, however wise, is not only capable of error, but does actually err in many respects.

History teaches us this truth; for we read of great men who have propounded famous theories, universally accepted and belie ed, and vet in course of time the errors underlying them have revealed themselves, and the theories have gradually been discarded, giving place to others, more recently put forward; until at last the mention of these men and their doctrines is enough to remind us how easy it is to make mistakes We should indeed be in a sad plight had we to rely exclusively upon human learning. We should have no firm learning. We should have no firm foothold, but only a fear of being compelled to deny to-morrow what to-day appears true and to curse what to-day seems most sacred. But, as it is, we rely not on the doctrines of men, but on the teaching of Him who, by His Resurrection, proved Himself to be God. What can make us waver in our faith? Nothing, for what we believe is the word of the eternal, unchanging Truth, and His doctrines are as true now as they were in the past and as they will be forever. Heaven and earth may pass away, but His words can never pass away

strengthens us to do right. Even if men could teach infallibly what is right and true, their teaching would also. be of no avail, since the fairer the colors in which they depicted virtue, the more painfully should we recognize our inability to attain to it, as they could not impart to us strength to do right. But He who teaches us is truly God, the Bestower of grace, the support of our souls, the vine of strength of our hearts, without whom sordid levels of life. we can do nothing, and with whom

FIVE MINUTE SERMON helps us to accomplish what He of his neighbors. If there was one and encouraging is this doctrine! Whoever recognizes Christ as truly God, can never cease to strive after erfection, knowing that he will not his observations closely and seek an strive in vain, as, by aid of the grace given by our risen Saviour, it is possible for him to advance daily on them; not so much difference as to the way of salvation.

My Lord and my God! In Thy friendliness.—Ohio State Journal. Resurrection I recognize Thee as my true God, whose teaching and grace are given me for my salvation. Throughout my life I will acknowledge Thee as my God, by the firmness of my faith and perseverance in doing what is right. Amen.

TEMPERANCE

TAKE THE PLEDGE FOR 1916 Under the above heading the Graymoor, Garrison, N. Y., by the Atonement, publishes as an editorial

We may be wasting our editorial doubts, he actually touched the ink in doing so, but we are constrained nevertheless to recommend to every reader of the Lamp who has think that the Apostles' credulity led been intemperate in the use o' in-them to deceive themselves, or to be toxicants during the past year to deceived, regarding the Resurrection take a pledge of total abstinence een impossible even to from all spirituous liquors for 1916; Here are some of the reasons why

It would knock the stick out of and put my hand into His side, I will the devil's hand as far as you are not believe." But afterwards, being concerned for the next twelve

no illusion of my excited imagination different look into the eyes of your no ghost, no apparition resembling children when their father comes Thee that I behold; Thou art here, into the house.

of his dupes work in his service the less he gives them in return, and recognize His divinity. The truth, when his fetters have thoroughly often and so plainly proclaimed, gripped the poor, wretched victim, he that He was God, was confirmed by reduces him to utter penury, begrudgall His miracles, for God would cer- ing him even the rags that clothe his all His miracies, for God would certainly never give one, who spoke unakedness and turning him out in the winter's snow to tramp, a hometruths, power to work miracles. It is

power. He was not raised by some Master Barleycorn's slaves and casthigher authority. By rising again aways to think that he could over-He proved the truth of the words: draw the picture even if he tried. The jeweled silver ring was fashioned

We know by experience that for dom. even so hath He granted to the Son to have life in Himself. I am the Resurrection and the Life." Every

SOWING AS THEY REAP

We learn from a correspondent Jesus is God. This doctrine of our Lord's Divinity is a fundamental doctrine in Christianity, and denial City who has always boasted that he as a whole; for to deny that Jesus is God involves a denial that He spoke with egg nog on all occasions and as a whole; for to deny that Jesus is God involves a denial that He spoke the truth, when He declared Himself to be God indeed, the Son of the Almighty Father. Let us always pleased, filled his young children with egg nog on all occasions and freely served it to everybody in his own home, had the pleasure of see and the pleasure of see and the pleasure of see and the pleasure of the pleasure of see and the plea

Those who seem so surprised at the ship and the pain, but ing, need not be so. When fathers, husband and brothers insist on keeping liquor and serving it in their homes with their womenfolk as 'waitresses," they need not feel astonished if women first learn to endure, then pity, then embrace the habit.

We don't believe there is a woman in the world who has the same respect for a man, once she has seen him under the influence of liquor, that she had before-it matters not who he is or what his station. If women feel this way towards men, what disgust there must be in both men and women who see a woman

drunk or even drinking freely The man who teaches his children and wife to drink, telling them never to get drunk, uses about as much sense and logic as the simpleton of a parent who gives his baby matches to play with and then spanks it for starting a fire.—Catholic Advance.

SEEING GOOD IN OTHERS

The truth that everybody should observe as he progresses through this uncertain world is that there is good in everyone; that no man lives who God's silver ring been tarnished and has not in his nature somewhere its jewels lost, but the very precioussome good, and it is the duty of everybody to find that out the first thing; and very often he will find into idolatry. A ring of iron was the that the good is the major part of ring of wedlock now, a fetter of Jesus is truly God. This truth the man's makeup. To discover the trengthens us to do right. Even if good qualities of another is not only relentless inhumanity to woman. a service to that other but to oneself

Indeed, a man who will not see the iron reign of cruelty, any good in others is himself a mean and lust, where the law of might is man. His heart is cold and his brain is scant. But if he sees whatever enjoy the good things that are worth there is in others, his sympathies enlarge and his views broaden. There is the great good in seeing good in others—it makes a theism. which we are the branches, and the man of one and lifts him above the

we can do all things. God Himself of a man, we would get his opinion us crown ourselves with roses,

How consoling of them in whom he saw no good we would mark him down We would hardly expect him to see the same good in all, but if he would analyze feeling of more dislike than iness.—Ohio State Journal. the law of justice : for that which is feeble, is found to be nothing worth."

THE THREE MARRIAGE RINGS

To estimate the debt that woman owes to the Church it is of impor-tance to understand clearly what has been accomplished for her within the material necessities or the lure of external occupations may call forth woman from the home, it still remains true that the great majority of her sex, sooner or later, will find their paths converging into the wedded life.

He wished Thomas to be a witness to in its January issue the following the truth of the Resurrection, article: Scanning the pages of impartial and authentic history, we find that woman's place in society has varied according to the religious conditions under which she has lived. Three marriage rings, one of silver, one of iron, and one of gold, can fittingly be taken to symbolize respectively her position under pre Christian re vealed religion, under paganism, and finally under the protecting mantle of the Church.

First of all came the silver nuptial It was fashioned in beauty and purity by the hand of God Himself from a star of heaven's blue. Spark ling in it were two precious jewels of purest ray serene." unity and per petuity. It represented an inviolable and inseparable bond, existing woman, "two in one flesh." death should them part. "This now is bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh," exclaimed Adam, "she shall be called woman because she was taker out of man. Wherefore a man shall leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and they shall be two in one flesh.'

This primal ordination of Almighty God, made in an Eden of unalloyed delight, our Divine Lord reconfirmed: "Therefore now they are not two, but one flesh; what therefore God has joined together, let no man put asunder." Inviolable unity and per-

But man sinned and was cas Resurrection and the Life." Every from the slavery of strong drink is creature has life, not of itself, but total abstinence.—St. Paul Bulletin. sion. Centu ies rolled by, and little Centu ies rolled by, and little by little the splendor of that silver ring was tarnished, the jewels were ruthlessly torn from their settings and cast away. Polygamy arose and City who has always boasted that he was free born and could drink all he large and filled his roung abildeen God's circlet. On woman fell the Almighty Father. Let us always hold fast to this sacred truth, which is confirmed by the strongest proofs.

Everything,—all our faith and all our Those who seem so surprised at the Those who more shared with her in the deplor able consequences. Not because God willed it should be so, did Moses grant the bill of divorce. When the Jews objected to Christ's doctrine which forbade the evil of divorce, and quoted in their favor the Mosaic pernission, Our Lord gave the explanation why such a concession had ever been made to them: "Because Moses by reason of the hardness of your heart permitted you to put away your wives; but from the beginning your wives; but from the beginning it was not so." Nor was it to be so henceforth under the new Dispensation of Divine Love. "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder," was the commandment that Christ gave the world. The lost jewels had been found again, and Christ restored them to their rightful place. Woman's indeed was directly the gain, but all humanity was lifted up

with her. Yet woman's lot among the Jews, even at the greatest religious decline of that nation, had still remained enviable when compared with the fate of her hapless sisters, bowed down to earth under the cruel bondage of paganism. Not only had ness of its pure metal had been debased with the change of religion

Sad, inexpressibly sad, is the tale of her degradation under paganism,

"Let us fill ourselves with costly wine, and ointments : and let not the If we wanted to test the manliness flower of the time pass by us. Let

Time was when the family prayer was never omitted under any pretext. Then, good will and harmony dwelt beneath the parental roof. The joys of one were the joys of all, as the sorrow and reverses of one were the common lot of all. But times have changed. A false independence ha seized the younger generation. Old traditions are no longer kept sacred. Secrecy and conceited self-reliance have shattered former confidences. And as a result of all this, unity of aim and ambition in all the members of a family are seldom found. Prayer is a momentary consideration, correspondence with one's religious duties often as a matter of routine. The old and reverend customs are passing. Says the Holy Name Journal

"Is there a sadder thing in life than a family drifting apart? The same roof shelters them at night: they gather about the same table: family occasions may find each mem-ber present, somewhat bored, some-

shame and sorrow, hers was now to be greatest joy and honor.

Jew and Gentile were alike to be received into His Church, and there was to be in it but one bond for man was to be a ring of gold, a sacred, sacramental bond, inseparable as

Does not blister or remove the rse can be worked. Pleasant to use \$2.00 a bottle, delivered. De 52.00 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., antis-pte liniment for mankind re-desiration. Paintial, Knotted, Swollen Veins, Milk Lee, Gook. Concentrated—only a few drops regulared at an appli-

BELLS, PEALS, CHIMES

INSPIRING FAMILY LIFE

what anxious to hasten away to other interests, still all with love enough to develop an anxious feeling in case of sickness, and tears at death : but oceans could not separate families as complete y as a lack of interest, the lack of loving study so necessary to helpful, intelligent, loving, inspiring



ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG.U.S. PAT. OFF

E. W. VANDUZEN CO., Prop'r Buckeye Bell Feundry (Estab. 1837). 602 E. Second St., CINCINNATI, ©

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is an ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE INON-POISONOUS!

cation. Price \$1 per bottle at dealers or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F. 299 Lymans Bld., Montreal, Can. Absorbine and Absorbine, Jr., are made in Canada



Gloves Cleaned FREE

If this coupon is enclosed with an order of Dyeing or Cleaning sent to our Head Office or any of our Branches, one pair of Gloves—any length—will be cleaned free of charge for each dollar's worth of work.

PARKER'S DYE WORKS LIMITED TORONTO

Flowering Bulbs

GLADIOLUS

These are most effective in the flower garen, the colors are magnificent and they are asily grown. Prices are here—we offer:
Choice Mixed—10 for 30c, 25 for 65c, \$2.00 for 100.

Groff's Hybrid Seedling Mixed—10 for 40c, 25 for 75c, \$2.50 for 100.

Bruce's White and Light Shades—10 for 0c, 25 for \$1.00, \$3.50 for 100.

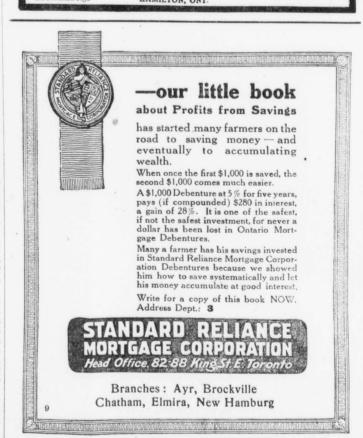
Childsi Mixed—10 for 60c, 25 for \$1.25, 4.50 for 100.

Liso for 100.

Bruce's Superb Mixed—made up by ourelves from all varieties—the best, 10 for 0c, 25 for \$1.35, \$5.00 for 100. Named Varieties—any color (see cata-ogue), 7c, to 25c cash.

DAHLIAC
Splendid Named Sorts—all colors—20c
ach, 3 for 55c. \$2.00 for 1 dozen.
Ordinary Varieties—Mixed 10c. each, 3 for JOHN A. BRUCE & CO., LTD.









As soon as YOU have a "Florence Kitchen". cooking will be a real pleasure. McClary's Florence Blue Flame Oil Stove is always instantly ready when

you want to cook. The heat is all used for cooking and cannot make a hot kitchen in summer.

You can keep one-or fourburners at an intensely hot flame, or at a mere simmer. To regulate the heat you turn a lever according to a dial.

able. No wicks to trim nor valves to leak. The oil supply is automatically constant. McClary's ovens are perfect bakers.

McClary's Florence oil stoves are clean, safe, economical, reli-

M^cClary's OIL COOK STOVES Wickles Flore Flore

LONDON TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER CALGARY ST. JOHN, N.B. HAMILTON EDMONTON SASKATOON 827

CHATS WITH YOUNG

PREPAREDNESS

you want employment? Prethat is needed and to do it well. Do you want promotion? Prepare

Know your own task study the task ahead of it. Watch the opportunities to practice the other work. Get ready to do it.

for it. Leave nothing undone to See what are the obstacles that are in your way to it, ready for it.

Preparedness is the slogan of the enter and possess." hour in private as well as in public

can you do? What are you preparing to do?—Catholic Columbian.

SOUL CULTURE

Rev. Albert Muntsch, in Our Sunday Visitor Year after year we behold the nena of growth in nature round about us. There is a constant process of change in the world of vegetation. Man placed in the midst this wonderful manifestation of life likewise grows and changes He is subject to the same inevitable

only in body and mind in the progress of the years. For many there are who starve their souls, though there are so many opportunities held out to them for strengthening the of the soul, for the practice of all kinds of virtue, for rising to the full stature of heroic sanctity. But thousands and thousands allow the treasure of sanctifying grace, which was infused into their souls in baptism, to remain unproductive as regards larger and more beautiful fruits of holiness.

And yet we have the direct and earnest invitation of our Divine Lord increase in soul-power This invitation means we should strive ever to become more fit for the eternal bomeland of heaven. For does not the Saviour tell us "the kingdom of heaven is like to a grain and sowed in his field. Which is the least indeed of all seeds : but when it is grown up, it is greater than all herbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and dwell in the branches thereof.'

So many of our youth, after they have left the Catholic school, do not develop the life of their soul upwards From their early Christian instruction they bring with them into the struggle of life a few hazy notions about their obligations towards God and their duties as members of Christ's Church. But there is no strength, there is no development of thews during the of adolescence in preparation for the spiritual combat which they must wage in order to remain faithful soldiers of the Lord Christ.

Now why this sad lack of spiritual strength and preparedness for the dark hour of conflict and temptation? One reason lies in the fact that the minds of these young people have been nurtured on the foolish principles taught by a world whose watchword is "get along." But this means merely a getting along in a material way. It means an accumu-lation of gold, the attainment of some empty honor, the arriving at social eminence. Their program is limited to money getting and to the securing of a competence. All else is considered secondary gradually all the sturdy Christian principles implanted in earlier life, and all the teachings familiar to them in school days, are one by one cast overboard as useless ballast. The youth thinks that he has become emancipated.

Some there are who by holding fast to these worldly maxims may advance in worldly ways and "make their mark" in society. But how lone and desolate the interior life of their souls! They have not laid up power and resistance against the day of desolation. They have builded themselves costly mansions and adorned them with precious ornaments which dazzle the eye, they are admiringly spoken of by their fellow-men. But yet they are to be pitied since they have accumulated none of those treasures which pass not away, and which the rust and the moth do

It behooves all of us not to neglect ing away. the life of the soul while we are fighting the battle of life and marching towards the grave through life's fitful fever. There is one beautiful and shining example proposed to all men, teaching them that while they are concerned with the things of Mammon they should not risk the interests of their precious souls. This example is given us by the Christchild Himself, Who after He was found in the temple, went down to Nazareth, and there increased in wisdom, and age, and grace with God and men. Here we have a model of soul culture. By increasing in this way, Christ wrought the greatest work ever undertaken man—the redemption of the world. Can we not, therefore, highly resolve that while reaching out for things that pass away we starve not, nor jeopardize the interests of the immortal soul.

Practise to make God thy last thought at night when thou sleepest and thy first thought when thou wakest; so shall thy fancy be sanctified in the night, and thy under-standing be rectified in the day; so shall thy rest be peaceful and thy labors prosperous.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

GOOD MANNERS HELP A LOT

A merchant who returned from England just before the war broke Learn to do something out has been voluble ever since on the manners of the children he happened to meet abroad. Apparently American parents and schools do not lay on good manners the emphasis that they receive abroad. Yet good manners, like the gold at the foundation of all money are current the world over. Emerson noted this:

"Give a boy dress and accomplishments and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes wherever he and endeavor to remove them. Get goes. He has not the trouble to earn or own them; they solicit him to

"All your Greek," Chesterfield wrote to his son, "can never advance The man who can do a thing, is you from secretary to envoy or from likely to get a chance to do it. What envoy to ambassador, but your address, your air, your manner, if

good, may. The difference between a wellbred and ill-bred man is this," Samuel Johnson said, "one immediately attracts your attention, the other your aversion. You love one until you find reason to hate him; you hate the other until you find reason

to love him.' Civility, polished manners, mean much to a youth in his first position. He may think nothing of them, or he may think that they are not noticed cloak, never invisible to the seeing eyes about him. They sometimes give him a "pull" that money, talent or name do not furnish. And the beauty of them is that they are free as the air. Anyone may cultivate good manners by taking thought .-Intermountain Catholic.

THE DISINTERESTED BOY

It was just at night. The sun had set, and the curtains of the night were fast hanging themselves over hill-top and valley, and the lonely wood and the busy village. While the night winds were beginning to sweep through the trees, lights were here and there peeping through the windows to tell that though the wind was cold and blustering without, there 'might be peace and comfort

At this hour Mr. Bradley pass through a little village among the hills of New Hampshire, and urging his horse forward as the night became darker, took his way along the main road toward the next town, where he intended to pass the night. As he passed the last house in the village he thought he heard some one call but supposing it might be some boy shouting to his fellow, he thought but little of it. He heard the call again and again, and at last on hearing the call repeated several times in succession, it occurred to him that some one might want to speak to him, and he slackened the pace of his horse, and looked behind the chaise to see if he could discover who was calling after him.

"Stop, sir, stop," said a little boy, who was running with all his might to overtake him.

Mr. Bradley stopped his horse, and a little boy of eight or ten years of age, came up, the blood almost ready to burst from his face, and panting at every breath.

"Well, my little fellow, what do you wish for?" asked Mr. Bradley. You are losing your trunk, sir. answered the boy, as soon as he could

And so you have run all this way to tell me of it, my good boy?"

Mr. Bradley jumped out of his was strapped underneath his carriage was unfastened at one end, so that a sudden jolt might have unloosened it altogether, and he would have lost it; without knowing where it had gone.

You are very kind, my little lad, said the gentleman, "to take all this trouble; you have saved me from losing my trunk, and I feel much

You are welcome," answered the

"And now are you tall enough to hold my horse, while I fasten my trunk as it should be?" asked Mr. "Oh, yes, sir," said the boy, stepping up, and taking hold of the

He held the horse until Mr. Bradley was ready to start, and then he

said "good-night, sir," and was walk Stop a moment," said Mr Brad. Stop a moment, said ar brad-ley, taking a twenty-five cent piece from his pocket; "here is a piece of money to pay you for your trouble, and I feel very grateful to you

besides."
"No, sir," said the boy, drawing himself up, erect, and looking the gentleman full in the face, "do you

think that I would take the money for such a thing as that?' "Ah," said Mr. Bradley, as he related the story to me, "I saw by his look that he had run from a half to three quarters of a mile, for the sake of doing a kindness to a stranger, and not for the hope of pay; and I could not find it in my heart to urge him to take the money, for I knew that the thought of having done a go d act was a greater reward than money could have been. So I bade him good-night,' and he ran towards his home, while I gave the whip to my horse and rode briskly on; but I often think of that journey to New Hampshire, and the noble hearted boy who

Faithfulness and constancy mean

lived among its hills."-Our Sunday

TWO ROADS IN LIFE

The road which leads to virtue seems at first rude, rugged, difficult and steep; however, when once fairly started in the road, one perceives how beautiful and even it is, how easy and pleasant, how much more agreeable than the other road which leads to vice, and to which men near at hand.—Hesiod, quoted by St.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR MAY

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

THE HOLY ROSARY

The war in Europe had undoubtedsomething to do with the choice of the General Intention for the present The need of prayer to move the Heart of God, in order to make Him intervene and send peace again among the nations, is absolutely felt, our Holy Father, wishing to enlist the whole Catholic world in the crusade, naturally turns to the the time-honored Rosary of our Lady The high esteem in which His Holiness holds the Rosary is plainly shown in the document which he published shortly after his elevation to the sovereign pontificate. messenger of piety and of consolation to individuals, to families, and to society," he writes, "we have always highly valued the mystic crown which Christian people, in inspired words of veneration and affection, place every day upon the royal head of the Mother of God." It is its universal character of collective and domestic prayer, more pronounced than in other forms of prayer, that appealed to the Holy Father and made him choose it as the one best suited for the times in which we live, when all classes and conditions of men are asked to storm heaven for the restoration of peace.

The Rosary has been in common use among the faithful since the thirteenth century. It was popularized by Saint Dominic, who, according to a pious tradition, received it from the hands of our Lady herself as the weapon with which he was to triumph over the Albigensian heresy. This tradition does not mean that introduce this method of prayer, but it seems historically correct to say that he gave the Rosary its present form, and the saint is cited in different pontifical bulls as the one who established the practice.

To understand in a general way the order and method employed in this form of prayer, we must dis-tinguish between the full Rosary of Saint Dominic and the shorter one, so familiar to us all. The full Rosary is also called the "Psalter of because it contains the same number of Hail Marys as there are psalms in the Bible. This number was chosen by Saint Dominic so that the faithful who could not recite the Psalter might replace it by the Rosary. The one hundred and fifty Hail Mary's form fifteen decades which are said in honor of the fifteen principal mysteries of the life of Mary and her Divine Son.

guish three series which we may name "joyful," "sorrowful," and so consulting it has been sometimes repeating it. joyful," "glorious," according to the character of the mysteries and the time of the year in which we recall them. The joyful period extends from Advent to Septuagesima; the sorrowful, from Septuagesima to Easter: and from Easter to Advent, the glorious. may see the same order of mysteries

in the full Rosary of our Lady. The short Rosary,—or "the beads," as it is more familiarly known—is one-third the length of the full one and is recited in honor of one series of mysteries at a time. It comprises the five decades of Hail Marys which we say when we hold in our hand the chain on which the fifty beads are engrained. To this shorter Rosary a crucifix and other beads are attached precisely to honor the Persons of the Holy Trinity While this addition is not essential, it is a kind of introduction or preparation for the better recital of the short

helps us at least to understand how great is the homage we pay to our Lady when we offer her the tribute exteem. Who has not in mind the of these prayers. The Rosary honors Mary because it offers her a crewn of mystical roses bound together by the golden chain of the mysteries of the Redemption. If we wish further to understand and appreciate the excellence of this form of prayer we have merely to see what the Infallible Church and her visible Head think of it. In bulls and briefs, forty-five Popes have urged the faithful in Christ to recite the Rosary. Two of our most recent Pontiffs, Leo XIII. and Pius X., were especially prominent in this crusade, one of them proclaiming that the Rosarv is "the emedy for our evils and the beginning of all our good." "If you will faithful to this holy practice as a means to meet the needs of the your nations," exclaimed the fatherly Pius X.. "say your beads together in fare of individual souls. your homes. The Rosary is the summing up of the Gospel; it brings the weakness of the spiritual life peace to all who are devoted to it.

Of all prayers it is the most beautiful bringing back to convulsed nations and the richest in graces; it is the benefits of peace, the great need prayer which is most acceptable to something more than doing what is Rosary; say it every day with devo- is more suitable than the Rosary the blessed Virgin Mary. Love your united effort in prayer. No prayer

so that you may remember me." practice, one that will draw down to our Blessed Mother and in asking many graces on those who shall her intercession; Mary will know soul that loves it in all simplicity a prayer the "Most Holy Rosary" and have acquired the habit. Let all how to respond; she will not be outmakes the expression a title of glory for our Blessed Lady by addressing her in her own litany as "Queen of the Most Holy Rosary." The Church has instituted a feast in honor of the Rosary, which is the glorification of the prayer itself and highest crowd in such numbers because it is recommendation it could receive in permitted the foundation of Rosary confraternities and has enriched them with many precious indulgences as further proof of the high value she attaches to this form of prayer.

After these testimonies it would hardly necessary to look for Rosary. However, we may reflect on the intrinsic excellence of this prayer, inasmuch as i) it is agreeable to God and His Holy Mother; ii) it instructs the faithful; iii) it is easy and consoling and powerful; and iv)

it is fruitful in results. The Rosary is agreeable to God and to Mary beyond all expression for the reason that it is composed of prayers the most holy and the mo perfect than can be offered in sight of Heaven, the Lord's Prayer, the Angelical Salutation and the Doxology. The constant repetition of these prayers, far from diminishing their value, helps rather to enhance by inspiring greater fervor those who use the Rosary and by rendering their piety more solid What augments the excellence the Rosary in the sight of God is the circumstance that it recalls the sublime mysteries of our holy faith and the events treating of our redemption, all of which should be the ordinary subjects of our meditations. Besides, what need have we of further proof that the Rosary agreeable to Mary than the fact of Lourdes? We must not forget when she came down from Heaven and appeared to the little peasant girl. Bernadette Soubirous in the

The Rosary is an instructive prayer. During the recital the faithful are going over leisurely and without effort the great mysteries which are the summary of our holy religion. We find ourselves contemplating the fifteen most dramatic and most impressive scenes in human history truths of our faith, but at the same time present to our admiration the privileges of our Lord and His Blessed Mother and the splendid examples of their virtues. The great feasts celebrated by the Church also pass before our eyes, one after the other, and help us to enter into the spirit of the liturgical year, so that our personal piety may harmonize with the solemnity of the celebra

The Rosary is as easy to recite as it is consoling; it is not necessary to be able to read or write, nor is book required, nor need one's work be interrupted. It is the prayer suited to all conditions and all ages The learned and the ignorant, travellers, the sick, the deaf and dumb and blind, the just and the sinner-all will find the Rosarv the prayer suited for them. not a consolation to be able at all times, in sickness or in health, in daylight or in darkness, to speak to Mary, "our life, our sweetness and Mary and her Divine son.

The mysteries of the Rosary follow each other practically in the order of the feasts of the liturgical year. If we the feasts of the liturgical year. If we have the same and the liturgical year. If we have the same that the backet that say the recital of the beads; they say the so easy and so consoling is the

> What need be said now of the results of the practice? It was through the fervent recital of the Rosary that Saint Dominic and his ollowers triumphed over a heresy which began to ravage France in his age. It was with the same powerful weapon that Christian armies overcame the Turks several hundred years later. Needless to enumerate the instances so frequent in church annals. Suffice it to say, the Rosary has, in past ages been a bulwark in defence of the Church; it has helped hundreds of millions of Catholics to hold their gift of faith; it has preserved them from dangers to soul and body. Even beyond the grave the influence of the Rosary is felt; for it assuages the sufferings of the souls in Purgatory.

It would be impossible to count the number of those who have dis-This rather superficial explanation | tinguished themselves in the service of God and His Church who always classic example of the holy old lay brother Saint Alphonsus Rodiguez, whose fingers had grown callous through the constant graining of his beads? Pius V., Francis Xavier, Charles Borromeo, Vincent Ferrer, Francis of Sales, John Berchmans, Peter Claver, and thousands of other saints, were not merely faithful to the daily recital of the beads, but they urged others to adopt the same holy practice. Our present Pontiff Benedict XV., who considers the Rosary "the most beautiful flower of human piety, and a fruitful source of heavenly graces," also asks the children throughout the world to be means to meet the needs of the Church and the world and the wel-

easiest and pleasantest to ourselves. Rosary, say it every day with devo-tion; this is my last wish I leave you The daily recital of it is a holy

human knowledge



roduction and hritt

TO win the war with the decisiveness which will ensure lasting peace, the Empire will require to put forth its full collective power in men and in money. From this viewpoint it is our true policy to augment our financial strength by multiplying our productive exertions and by exercising rigid economy, which reduces to the minimum all expenditures upon luxuries and non-essentials. Only in this way shall we be able to make good the loss caused by the withdrawal of so many of our workers from industrial entities repair the wasters of the way and find the funds feet workers from industrial entities repair the wasters of the way and find the funds feet workers from industrial entities repair the wasters of the ways and find the funds feet workers. vities, repair the wastage of the war, and find the funds for its continuance. It cannot be too frequently or too carnestly impressed upon our people that the heaviest burdens of the conflict still lie before us, and that industry and thrift are, for those who remain at home, supreme patriotic duties upon whose faithful fulfilment our success, and consequently our national safety, may ultimately depend."—
SIR THOMAS WHITE, Minister of Finance.

PRODUCE MORE, SAVE MORE. MAKE LABOUR EFFICIENT. SAVE MATERIALS FROM WASTE SPEND MONEY WISELY.

LET US PRODUCE AND SAVE-

The war is now turning on a contest of all forces and resources—men, munitions, food, money. The call to all is to produce more and more. It may be necessary to work harder. The place of those who enlist must be taken by those at home, men and women, old and young. The more we produce the women, old and young. The more we produce the more we can save. Produce more on the farms and in the gardens. Save more and help to win the war.

LET US NOT WASTE OUR LABOUR-

In this war-time all labour should be directly productive or should be assisting in production. Make it as efficient as possible. If your labour is on something that can be postponed, put it off till after the war and make your labour tell now. Making war is the first business of all Canadians. Efficiency in labour is as important as efficiency in fighting.

LET US NOT WASTE MATERIALS-

Begin at home. The larger portion of salaries and wages is spent on the home—food, fuel, light, clothing. Are any of these things being wasted? \$20.00 a year saved from waste in every home in Canada will more than pay the interest on a war debt of \$500,000,000 of \$500,000,000.

LET US SPEND OUR MONEY WISELY-

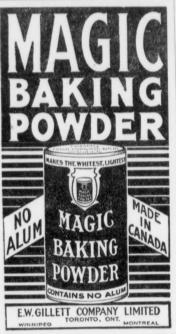
Are you spending your money to the best advantage? What do you think of extravagance in war time? Tens of thousands of Canadians are daily risking their lives for us at home. Is it not our duty to be careful and economical? Canadian dollars are an important part of the war equipment. Make them tell. Have a War Savings Account. Buy a War

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

THE DEPARTMENT OF PINANCE

3

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



FRANCE IS NOT MAD

Children are a nation's best asset on them depends a country's great-ness. If they are numerous and well-trained, their nation may look forward to a bright future, conscious that its prestige will be upheld by devoted sons and daughters. If on the other hand, they are few in number or ill-trained in morals their country is hastening to decay.

In view of this, the subjoined news item from one of our daily papers is bewildering, to say the least:

AMERICANS TO CARE FOR FRENCH WAR ORPHANS

Paris, March 27.—Societies formed to care for war orphans were notified today by Miss Florence Schofield that American families have expressed willingness to care for 150,000 home-Miss Schofield has just returned from the United States, where she sought homes for the little war sufferers. Professor Laird, rector of the University of Paris, will have charge of the work of parceling the children out to the various

American committees. Can it be that chivalrous France is selling her children for a mess of pottage, sending them forth from beneath her sunny skies to an alien people strange in language and custom? Surely the soul of la belle France revolts at such a thought. Her children, 150,000 of them, cast from her bosom across the sea to be parceled out like animals! Never. That would be worse than the worst horror of war, and would cause the world to point the finger of scorn at a nation that would even contemplate such an action Warstown plate such an action, War-torn. starving Belgium refused to part with her little orphans; France will do ing for the priesthood; 112 homes That she would expatriate likewise. her children, is simply incredible. academies for girls and 5,588 paroch-To do so, would be to inflict an made by cannon and shell. Besides the loss of prestige entailed by such an action, the blood of the country orphans." 48,089 would be drained in an appalling manner. The expatriation of 150,000 of converts made during the past result in a loss of at least 200,000 in year. In the 69 dioceses in which the next generation, 300,000 in the following generation and so on, so that in the fifth generation an army would be lost to the country. Then could be obtained. indeed France's enemy would figures were reported from New York. Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, St. Paul, heart and throw it to the ravening Surely France is not mad : teach them to love her sunny skies, her vin e-clad hills and her honored flag. - America.

OUTSIDE THE GAME

Faith is felicitous. Religion is a joy-bringer. Few have ever been more conscious of this fact than the convert, Robert Hugh Benson. the "Life of Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson," just published, and written He says: by C. C. Martindale, S. J., there is

a sport. . . . Outrageous as this may sound, I am sure of it. But he of excellent fighting qualities, who has found sweetness and truth starred with bits of sheer daring as in the formulae he uses about God,

. . and suddenly catches sight of
race. With no country left to fight laugh—a laugh, for he sees how enormously inadequate they are to a joyous laugh for they are solved in the first having hear hills and Methodist ministers have visited to the hospital schismatic prelates and priests and Presbyterian and Methodist ministers have visited to the hospital schismatic prelates and priests and Presbyterian and Methodist ministers have visited complains that the first having hear hills are solved in the complains that the complaint the complaint the complaint that the complaint the complaint the complaint that the complaint the complaint that the complaint that the complaint that the complaint that the complaint the complaint that the compla enormously inadequate they are . . . a joyous laugh for they are already so good, and promise what is so much better. In moments of this abrupt realization that 'God's of the summer I have watched those of them that have been resting in himself, and cry out to his friends: go riding down the poplar lane from them in the presence of witnesses.

'Oh, my dear, isn't it all tremendous?' La Panne to the trenches, the first One of these statements was ma

power of religion to ease the difficul- with hope. ties of life and intensify its happiness. In"Varieties of Religious Experience," William James wrote: into sacrifices and surrenders of some sort, deliberately looked at and accepted, we are drawn and pressed as our only permanent positions of

and felicitous what in any case is

God, isn't it a bit surprising to find World.

STATISTICS

The latest edition of "The Official

Catholic Directory," published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons, has just been announced. It places the number of Catholics in the United States, as carefully compiled from the records of the various diocesan chancery offices, at 16,564,109. To this figure, says Joseph H. Meier, who devoted more than ten years to the study of the subject, at least 10% must be added in order "to arrive at the real Catholic population figure of the United States." Such an addition would increase the total number Such an addiof Catholics to over 18,000,000. We may consider this a rather fair estimate, in spite of the carping remarks recently made in many non-Catholic publications upon the question of Catholic repulation statistics. has not been possible for all the dioceses to take a new census during the Montreal. past year. Many of the reports therebanner States are enumerated with a Catholic population of over 100,000, and 4 that exceed the million mark : New York with 2,899,223. Pennsylvania with 1,802,977. Illinois with 1,479,291 and Massachusetts with which the publishers call attention:

Including the Catholics of the Island possessions of the United States it is found, according to the 1916 edition of "The Official Catholic Directory" that there are 24,922,062 Directory "that there are 24,922,062 ever hover round a truly Catholic dictates of my sober conscience home, and which eventually led him "PAUL MIRAGI." In the United States proper there are to embrace the religious life in the 56,564,109; in the Philippines there are 7,285,458. The additional 1,072, Longueuil. It is very gratifying Guam, in American Samoa, in the ing condition, yet more young men Hawaiian Islands, and in Porto Rico. are needed to swell its numbers. The 1916 Directory shows, therefore, that there are almost twenty-five million Catholics under the protec-

tion of the stars and stripes.
"There are 19,592 Catholic Clergymen in the United States. Of the of Religious Orders. Death laid a heavy hand on American Prelates and Priests during the year 1915 and not in a score of years have so many changes taken place. One Archbishop and 10 Bishops passed away and according to the necrology section of the present edition 321 priests went to their eternal reward.

priests; 5,105 mission churches; 85 seminaries with 6,201 students studyfor aged; 210 colleges for boys; 685 In these parochial schools. injury on herself worse than any schools there are enrolled 1,497,949 children. Futhermore, there are 288

An attempt was likewise made to secure figures showing the number such records were kept they num bered 19,009. But from many of the most important centers no statistics could be obtained. "No convert would figures were reported from New York, the public prints belie her. She will above figure indicates, although clasp her children to her breast and much more might doubtless be done in this direction by the zealous American Catholics.—America.

BRAVE BELGIANS

The wonderful courage and pa tience of the Belgians continue to win the approval of all races. A contributor to the Century Magazine (Mr. Arthur Gleason) adds his tribute

Our corps has seen the Belgians this paragraph:

"There was in Monsignor Benson have seen several skirmishes and an instinct which made him regard battles, and many days of shell fire, even religion somehow as a game or and the impression of watching per-Outrageous as this haps 20,000 Belgians in action is that

This writer's admiration for the

frankly expressed in this passage:
And the helpers of the army have But "Religion makes easy played the man. On the front line for three months, a priest has rethe seven statements:

When it is remembered that this mained through the daily shell-fire aith, which makes us participants to administer last rites to his dying n a game of gladness, is a gift from soldiers and to comfort the fighting Just before leaving Flanders, fellow-players casting suspicious l called on the Sisters in the convent school of Furnes. They were still glances at those less happy brothers school of Furnes. They were still who are outside the game?—New cheery and busy in their care of the sick and wounded civilians. Every few days the Germans shell the town from seven miles away, but the siscoming months, as through the last The spirit of the best of the year. race is spoken in what King Albert said recently in an unpublished conversation to the gentlemen of the " The English mission: will cease fighting before the Belgians. If there is talk of yielding it will come from the English, not from us."-Sacred Heart Review.

PRESENTATION BROTHERS' RECEPTION

At the novitiate of the Presenta tion Brothers, Longueuil, April 8th, Catholic population statistics. was instrumental in bringing the Should this year's gain of 254,799 Presentation Brothers to Canada, and seem to be comparatively small, Mr. whose untiring energy in the cause earnestness of my soul to renounce Meier offers the explanation that it of education has wrought so many schism and heresy and return to the reforms in behalf of the youth of

Father Donnelly, the learned and fore remain unchanged. Twenty-six cultured pastor of St. Anthony's gave a beautiful discourse on the religious life, its advantages and the spirit of sacrifice needed. He also referred to the noble work of Christian Education in which religious and secular education are happily blended.

Presentation Brothers' College, Cork, where he passed through a highly years he imbibed a spirit of piety and many other fine qualities, Longueuil. It is very gratifying to 495 are in Alaska, the Canal Zone, in see this new novitiate in a flourish

DEATH OF MRS. O'KEEFE

The death took place very suddenly, on April 11, of Mrs. Mary A. V. count O'Keefe, relict of the late D. J. Tiern O'Keefe, at the home, 202 William lows street, south, Chatham, Ont.

good health and Sunday and yesternember. She was one of the charthe cause of death.

Surviving relatives are two daughters, Sister M. Fidelis, of St. Angela's college, London, and Mrs. H. Nicholls, of Chatham, and one son, P. H.

O'Keefe, of Windsor.
The funeral was held on Friday residence to St. Joseph's church and and foe alike conspired to keep Him St. Anthony's cemetery.

SIGNS RECANTATION

"BISHOP" MIRAGLIA WHO IS SERIOUSLY ILL IN CHICAGO ENDEAVORS TO UNDO

SCANDAL

Philadelphia Standard and Times created quite a stir in this city, as in other parts of the country, as the head in death. be France itself. The country would war against itself, tear out his own ford, Newark and 22 other dioceses." It Church" and as a speaker at Pro. is certain, therefore, that the number of converts is vastly greater than the of Presbyterians. His tall figure, dressed in exaggerated ecclesiastical garments, attracted much attention on the streets, and he brought a suit for libel against the publishers of an Italian Catholic weekly. The "Bishop," who was an Italian priest, Italian Catholic but deprived of his faculties, was "consecrated" by "Archbishop" Vilatte, of the "Old Catholics."

For some time past nothing has been heard of Miraglia here, but on car in Chicago, he was stricken with but the end is not yet." — Our March 10, while waiting for a street apoplexy and was rendered uncon-A policeman took him to the scious.

Mercy Hospital.

It may have been that a kindly Providence gave him this opportunity to make his peace with God, since he has made an apparently sincere renunciation of his schism and heresy made due submission and received absolution and Extreme Unction conditionally, which will entitle him to everything the Church can give in the event of imminent danger of death. Since he was him out of the Church. He is than in books dealing with improving gradually, and in an effort history of North America. to undo the scandal he has given has charges that: in His Heaven' Hugh would La Panne, boys between eighteen iterally break into a laugh, and hug and twenty-five, clad in fresh khaki, without pressure, and has signed without pressure, and has signed

One of these statements was made Isn't it all sport? Isn't it all huge twenty with bright silver bugles, their cheeks puffed and red with the and is in Latin, in which he says that and is in Latin, in which he says that And although they have been blowing; twelve months of wounds he regrets and detests greatly that he without faith themselves, some philosophers have recognized the tinned food, and still they go out holds and detests greatly that he broke the bonds uniting him to the Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church broke the bonds uniting him to the and that he not only sorrows greatly for his defection, but he promises work of the priests and religious is that as soon as may be he will make good as far as possible the scandal he

has given. On Tuesday of last week he made shown good heart. The splendid priesthood of Belgium, from the the following statement, which was Cardinal to the humblest cure, has also reduced to writing and signed in the presence of subscribing witnesses, near Pervyse, where my wife lived of whom there are seven all told on

His merciful hand upon me, in order true Faith to the savage natives and to cause me to pause in my course to thus to begin the Christian civilizaconsider how my soul stands in rela- tion of this "good" land. tion to my God, do freely and of my own volition desire to make the have repeated their visits at varied following ante-mortem statement, I do firmly believe, without reservation ters will continue there through the or doubt, in all that the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church believes and teaches. I believe in the primacy not only of honor, but of jurisdiction of the Holy Roman Pontiff, who resides in Rome and who is the legitimate successor of St. Peter, the Prince of the Apostles and the Vicar of Christ on earth. I solemnly renounce and condemn everything that Holy Mother the Church renounces and condemns. I am sorry that I have broken away from the one true Church, being led contrary to my best judgment by pride and the spirit of insubordination. I am sorry before God that I have gone into schism and that I have been the Mr. John Foxe received the religious occasion and cause of others following my bad example. I realize now as I face eternity that I have prostituted my free will to the extent of was instrumental in bringing the encouraging others in schism and heresy, and I exhort all with the full one true fold of Christ. Especially

Mother the Church. 1,400,34. The following are some other items of statistical interest to ary and secondary education at the friends publish this statement as widely as possible, in order that I of medieval times. The paragraph may repair as far as can be the harm that I have done to myself and others | Church was the very heart of Chrisby my schism and heresy and by my tendom, and the spirit that radiated

do I so exhort those who have been

influenced by my word or example. I have but one burning desire left,

and that is that God in His mercy

may forgive me for sinning against

the light and permit me to do penance before it is too late, and die

"PAUL MIRAGLIA"

IT REFLECTS LIFE OF CHRIST, THE MASTER

Answering an inquirer, who won dered how Mexico's Catholicity could reflect the life of Christ, and the country meet its present fate, Father Tierney, S. J., writes, in part, as fol-

Like the Master of old, the Mexican The late Mrs. O'Keefe had been in Church has been reviled, calumni ated, mocked, scourged, crucified lay attended services in St. Joseph's The sufferings of Christ have been church, of which she was a devout reproduced in that Church; it is really reflecting Christ's life. ter members of the Ladies' Altar Hence no element of the Passion is society. Heart trouble is given as lacking it. Judas is there and Pontius Pilate and the high priests of untruth and hypocrisy, and the rabble frenzied by false report. Call this a failure, if you will, but it is Christ's failure and that is a triumph. And now that the Mexican Church The funeral was held on Friday lies prostrate, it still "reflects morning at 10 o'clock from the late Christ." For after His death, friend conquered. He was wrapped in a winding sheet, His hands and feet were bound, a huge stone was rolled against the mouth of the tomb, soldiers stood by to guard against His rescue. So it is with the Mexican Church. It is prostrate in the ruins of a nation; its enemies are shackling its limbs with the bonds of new decrees, some of its misled friends are close at hand to prevent its rise. "Bishop" Miraglia a few years ago As the Mexican Church reflected Christ in life, so it is reflecting Him

But Christ rose triumphant, untramspirit, haste to finish His work and thereafter ascended to heaven in a cloud of The Mexican Church will reflect Christ in this too, it will rise from the ashes purified and glorified, instant in the Father's work. Christ's whole life will be reproduced in it. Meantime if the faint of heart will but hearken to the voice from on high they will hear: "O thou of li tle faith, why didst thou doubt? You shall hear of wars and rumors of wars. See that ye be not troubled. For these things must come to pass

INADEQUATE HISTORY

Sunday Visitor.

Histories written by those outside the fold too often fail to chronicle the work of the Catholic Church in connection with the history of a country. The Church was established by her Divine Founder for all nations, and therefore no country in the known world can separate history of North America. He

This is especially true concerning many of the books of reference and the text-books commonly used in the non-Catholic institutions of learning, more especially those used in the Public schools of our country. It is likewise often true of such books found in many of our public libraries A brief examination of the contents of these various books will attest

To illustrate, we find, for instance that while these books make note of the fact that nearly five centuries before the discovery of America by Columbus, Norsemen are supposed to have visited this country to have given to it the name of "Vinland, the Good," yet very little note is ever made of the fact that this country is

"In the presence of Almighty God and the whole heavenly court, I Paul Miraglia, realizing that God has laid supposed to have been visited also by Norse missionaries who came in the Norse trading vessels to bring the

These missionaries are supposed to intervals, under the direction of the Bishops of Greenland, during, probably, more than two centuries

"This story is founded on inferences made from Norse literature and from records kept in the archives of Rome, relating to the missionary work done under the jurisdiction of Norse Bishops," says the writer in Educational Review. In a footnote he comments as follows:

Inferences places the scenes of the labors of these missionaries chiefly along the New England coast. To the Catholics of our country, therefore, it is very gratifying to assume that the first Mass ever said in the New World must have been said by one of those early Norse missionaries on the shores of our own United States—more than nine centuries ago !- Sacred Heart Review.

LECKY'S TRIBUTE

TO CATHOLIC CHURCH AS GREATEST CIVILIZER The well-known non Catholic his

torian, Lecky, does not hesitate to give to the Catholic Church the credit of having led the foundations of our modern civilization. In his tain Catholic. "History of Rationalism," vol. II. peace in the bosom of our Holy 37, there occurs a most remarkable passage in which he pays a glowing tribute to the beneficent influence of the Church on the social conditions we refer to is as follows: The Catholic encouraging the same contrary to the dictates of my sober conscience. from her penetrated into all the relations of life and colored institutions it did not create. As long as a church is so powerful as to form the intellectual conditions of the age, to supply the standing point which every question is viewed, its authority will never be disputed. It will reflect so perfectly the general conception of the people that no lifficulties of detail will seriously disturb it. This ascendancy was gained in medieval society more completely than by any other system pefore or since, and the stage of civilization that resulted from it was one of the most important in the evolutions of society. By consolidating the heterogeneous and anarchical elements that succeeded the dawnfall of the Roman Empire, infusing into Christendom a bond of unity that is superior to the divisions of nationhood, and a moral tie that is superior to force, by ing slavery into serfdom, and preparing the way for the ultimate emanci pation of labor, Catholicism laid the foundations of modern civilization

Discussing the same subject, Canon Farrar writes in an equally enthusiastic strain. In his book, "The Victories of Christianity," page 115, we find him expressing the highest praise for the splendid work done by the Church in the early centuries. Here are his own words From the fifth to the thirteenth century the Church was engaged in elaborating the most splendid organization the world has ever seen. Starting with the separation of the spiritual from the temporal power, and the mutual independence of each in its own sphere, Catholicism worked hand in hand with feudalism for the amelioration of mankind. Under the influence of feudalism slavery became serfdom, and agressive was modified to defensive war.

Under the influence of Catholicism, the monasteries preserved learning and maintained the sense of unity of Christendom. Under the combined influence of both grew up the lovely ideal of chivalry, moulding generous instincts into gallant institutions, making the body vigorous and the soul pure, and wedding the Christian virtues of humility and tenderness into the natural grace of courtesy and strength. During this period the Church was the one witness for light in an age of darkness, for order in an age of lawlessness, for personal holiness in an epoch of licentious Amid the despotism of kings, rage. and the turbulence of aristocracie it was an inestimable blessing that there should be a power which, by the unarmed majesty of goodness made the haughtiest and the boldest respect the interests of justice and tremble at the temperance, righteousness and judgment to come

Intermountain Catholic.

Mr. Hugh B. Watkin of Torquay has discovered a document of rare value relating to Torre Abbey formerly a Premonstratensian Abbey The parchment is earlier by a few years than the famous clock in the north tower of Exeter Cathedral, and dates back to the opening of the fourteenth century. Edward I. ected that the religious orders should show that their possessions were legally held. Torre Abbey was accordingly summoned to make good its claim to the churches of Tolle, Wolborough, Bradworthy, Hennock and Tunstatt. The Abbot dispatched Brother Richard Yealmpton to ask the Bishop to name a place near the Abbey where the necessary deeds might be produced. The brother found His Lordship at Clyst Fomiton, now Bishopscourt, a country residence near Exeter. The Bishop accommodated the Abbot of Torre and appointed that the deeds should be laid before him at Paignton.

The parchment is a record of what took place when the deeds were examined by the Bishop of Paignton. It contains abstracts of five of the original charters of Torre Abbey, which were never copied into the cartularies, and no fewer than 104 names of witnesse are here recovered. Appropriately enough the document hasbeen presented by the discoverer to Colonel Cary, the Catholic Lord of the Manor of Torre Abbey.—Intermoun-

TEACHERS WANTED

QUALIFIED TEACHER WANTED FOR Preston Separate school, for May and June to teach Junior Second and Senior First Classes. Salary \$40 per month. Duties to commence May 1st. Apply to Jos, Jensen, Sec. Treas., Box 213, Preston, Ont. 1057-2

213, Preston, Ont. 1967-2

QUALIFIED TEACHER WANTED FOR Catholic Separate school, No. 4, Asphodel, Catholic, Salary \$500 per annum, Duties to Commence after Easter holidays, Apply to David Garvey, Sec. Treas., Indian River, R. R.

WANTED FOR SEPARATE SCHOOI Duties to begin after Easter vacation. Apply stating salary to Rev. R. J. McEachen, Osceola, Ont. 1957-2

NURSING PRIVATE NURSES EASILY EARN \$25 weekly. Learn without leaving home. Book-let free. Royal College of Science, Spadina Ave., Toronto, Canada.

AN EXPERIENCED FARM IABORER, aged thirty years, would like a position with a good Catholic farmer. Address Box E., CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. 1958-1

RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN, WHO HAVE A religious vocation, and are desirous to devote themselves to the service of God and the education of youth in the Presentation Brother's Order, can now be admitted. For further particulars, apply to the Rev. Brother Provincial, Presentation Brothers' Novitiate, Longueuil, P. Q.

GET YOUR NEW SUIT FROM CATESBYS.
London, England, for half what you pay
local tailor. Best materials, style, fit guaranteed,
or money back. Write for free catalogue, self
measurement form and patterns. Address
Catesbys Limited, Canadian Office, 119 Wellington
St. West, Toronto. Mention London CATHOLIC
BECOMD. 1957-5

EGGS FOR HATCHING BUFF ORPINGTON FOWLS

fowls averaged over 12 eggs a day since Nov Each pullet laid \$2.85 worth of eggs in th you want winter eggs, get my Buffs on 1st hen at Guelph 1915. 10 firsts at London.

Eggs \$2 for 15 8 CHICKS RIDER AGENTS WANTED

Model

10 DAY'S TRIAL. If owner is entirely satisfied after riding any Hysi Bicycle 10 days it can be return and money will be promptly retunder. TWO CENTS is all it will cost to write us a postal and we will mail free, postpaid, catalogue and colored tolder showing complete the art bicycles, tires and

made on a bicycle. You will be astonished at our low prices and remarkable terms, MAKE MONEY taking order for Bicycles, Tires and Sundries. DO NOT BUY until you know what we can do for you. White to-day. HYSLOP BROTHERS, LIMITED DEPT. 1 TORONTO. ONT.

ST. VINCENT CHARITY HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES E. 22 St. & Central Ave., CLEVELAND, OHIO

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Conducted by the Sisters of Charity of St.
Augustine. Offers to young women, desiring to
become trained nurses. a complete and systematical nursing. The course of training comprises a
period of three years—probation term included—and
classified in the Freshman Junior and Senior vear,
For further information address the Directress of
Nurses, St. Vincent Charity Hospital. Cleveland, O.

LIPS, OR CHAPPED HANDS Campana's Italian Balm is soothing, healing and pleasant. Special size sample 10c. 28 years on the market. E. G. WEST & CO., 80 GEORGE ST., TORONTO.

FOR ROUGH SKIN, SORE

Very Complete FIRE-PROOF STEEL CABINET

to hold your Censors Charcoal, Floats, Wicks, etc. PRICE \$20

MISSION SUPPLIES

J. J. M. LANDY **405 YONGE ST. TORONTO**

BUILT FOR YEARS

This is not an Organ

Karn Church <u>Organ</u>

built to-day will give equal satisfaction years hence. Is not that the kind you want for your church? Let us estimate for you.

The Karn-Morris Piano & Organ Co., Limited Head Office, Woodstock, Ont. Factories: Woodstock and Listowel

Mission

A very distinct

Goods

Specialty with us

WRITE FOR TERMS AND PRICES

W. E. BLAKE & SON, Limited 128 CHURCH STREET TORONTO, OANADA

Joint Accounts opened in the names of two or more persons, each having the right to withdraw or deposit money over their individual signature. In case of the demise of one of the parties to a Joint Account the amount remaining to the credit of the account in the Home Bank may be with-drawn by the others, without recourse to any legal formality.

CONDON 394 RICHMOND ST. W.J. HILL Manager BRANCHES IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

THORNDALE KOMOKA

DELAWARE

ILDERTON MELBOOK ILAWRENCE STATION

EVERYTHING NEW FRESH—PURE RELIABLE Ask your dealer or write RENNIE'S - TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER