

VOLUME XXXVIX.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1917

Mr. Crimmins was largely inter-

ested in real estate, and was a Dir-ector in the Fifth Avenue Bank,

Title Insurance Company of New

York, and the Chelsea Realty Com-

pany. He was a member of the

Seton Sanatorium

MGR. LAVELLE'S TRIBUTE

"John D. Crimmins was a type of

all that is best in American citizen-ship, Irish blood, and Catholic faith.

tractor he helped build a consider

Church, and held many high positions

therein. By his death New York has

lost one of her strongest and worthi-

est men whose place it will be diffi-

cult to fill."

Hospital,

Cathedral.

said

The Catholic Record brances is that they are got in play-CLONDON, SATURDAY, Nov. 20, 1917

JUST BY THE WAY

All reputations are fatal. A man by some accident gets a reputation for benevolence, and although he is as stingy as a flint, he has against which the old benchers heap up the grain-if one may apply a vegetable simile to a mineral remainto go on trying to live up to his reputation, and every dollar you pull out of him gives more pain than but the acquisitions of childbood are the proverbial dentist pulling a all blessings, and when they are retooth. The only safe and happy called in after life they are wreathed nations are those which have no history, the only comfortable man is the man who has no reputation.

Of course there are some men who have enough courage to defy their reputations-to snap their fingers, so ate any other impressions ; you have to say, in the face of their reputations-but these men are very rare. nature tells. A few years come and Remember what a reputation is. It is the opinion of your fellow-men, twisted by prejudice, and it is no the men you meet every day, the men of your own class. It is not the opinion of 20,000 people in Japan. twisted panel. But a better reason One could afford to laugh at their opinion of one, but although I may have not acquired the prejudices pretend to ignore the reputation which come with years, you can I have, I do not; and most men, greet nature as a friend and a colwhether the reputation is deserved or not, try to live up to the level of and it is in that intercourse that you it.

"Give a dog a bad name" and it is life. all over with that dog. On the other hand, treat a sinner as if he were a golden age is behind us ; it may well saint, and he will try to grow a nimbus. Of course it may be all right if the reputation is really well and iron ages may be transmuted deserved. But that can very seldom into gold. be the case, for the public who form the opinion, which is your reputation, is a stupid, ill informed public, and is very apt to be guided, not by a careful estimate of character, but by some flaring single instance. Of course there are resounding reputations, those of politics, of the bar, or any of the learned professions, but these are mostly shams, and are of course fatal to the shammers. The some extent by the blazoned banner these recollections that we are misers of speech. In the old days men wore of-these we never part with. When blatant flags. The end of these con- same person thinking to-day that I siderations is that there is no safety was yesterday, and but for which which ought to accompany it. If you day to day or minute to minutecome out into the sunlight and think when that Supreme faculty of selfthat it is like a lime-light, which identity begins to fail us, and follows you on the stage of the world, our title deeds to the possession of would otherwise have been. And upon to assure us we are still alive? there is no crime in acting but being "stagey."

jeopardy, for you pride yourself on Jews. It is the indelible impressions the humility, and in that way commit of youth, when the child trysted with fatal as the pomp and pride of great real possessions, the "real property" attainments and high estate. After of the soul. We see how these all the only advice to give a man truths are reflected in literature. It and it is safe advice, because he is oath-crusted exterior of a miner in sure to be just what he was made or has made himself, for although because he goes back to the youth of Nature rough-cast him he has helped or crawls through the bright minutes dren rather than to the fetid and of the day.

and then we were able to play with them and had not been removed by harsh time from these pleasant Britain haunts. That is precious which is got with pleasure, that is paltry which is acquired by the sweat of the brow and the bent back-like the treasures Other impressions, sorrows, bereavements, cut deep into memory, but they cut so deep that they injure the past, and afterwards it bleeds tears in smiles. Perhaps one of the reasons why these early impressions impressions you have not to obliterthe virgin wax, and every touch of go, and the mind is warped and

The beauty of these early remem-

longer fit to paint upon, like an old smirched canvas or a warped and M. L. Crimmins, Lieut. Colonel is that when you are quite young you duties. league, or, better still, as a playmate. learn the most important lessons of

It may not be that in the race the be that the golden age is to come, when the base metals of the bronze

LATER ON

But in the man himself the facts are different, and the golden age in his history is when he had golden curls, and when he left that behind and became brown like the bronze or the most cheerful of Yuletide festiiron grey with time, he had to recog- vals. nize that his golden age was gone.

It is indicated to us in another politician knows that his reputation way the stores of youth are our schools and St. Francis Xavier's Colis bought mostly by money, and to valuables, our crown jewels. It is lege and entered the employ of his pennons on their lances ; now there the faculty of memory, the faculty then under way, was made a partner are no lances, and nothing but which assures me that I am the at twenty and became head of the but in obscurity and the humility I would not recognise myself from tions, and after years of constructit is sure to spoil your modesty and Self are slipping from us-which are the forefront as a builder of street make you more "stagey" than you the recollections which we depend railways, while many of the build -those of childhood. All that has happened in recent years slips from greatest hospitals, churches, and But even the modest man, who is content to live in the shade, soon the vintages of happy, sunny youth, So graved did his convertient 'Roaring Camp" makes a name scented air which blows upon their jaded seniors. But the only seniors that are worth anything are those open mind and loving trust of child. is behind it.

begins to make an affectation of his still remain to us, and we can re- that at one time he was said to be movements and causes for civic betbegins to make an affectation of his soft contained in the pened in those the employer of more than 20,000 terment, which he had very much at heart. He was a trusted adviser of heart. He was a trusted adviser of heart. life presents us to solve. Earn a happened in the strenuous times of that large force helped to make him the prelates of the Catholic Church reputation, and it ruinsyou; abstain, the after life which we have passed have had more than once any public good work. Mr. Crimmins was a ized to relieve the suffering and to either through lack of ability or from through since then. One cannot office within the gift of his fellow the wisdom that courts the shade, wonder that Christ chose a little Democrats. But he preferred to be of New Yorkers who have come to and again your character is in child as an example to the crafty a more silent power in the develop- distinction through service to the cept a suicide of character which is as God, and not with men, that are the Even then his acceptance was du under such "touch and go" circum. is there that the primitive counts. at his country home in Noroton, stances is to be himself, whether A man who finds out humanity and Conn., where he cherished a col that self is an angel or its opposite, the love of a little child under the lection of rare growths said to be youth, to the primitive instincts, to vention. He was a lover and breeder to model the present self that struts the fresh air which blows upon chil. of horses, and until very recently who, while they have grown in many New York homes, he was busy It is what would be called the stature with men, have retained the as President of the New York Relief

Against Germany's 7,000.000, Austria's 3,000,000. Turkey's 300,000, and Bulgaria's 300,000, are arrayed the following armed forces: Russia 9,000,000, France 6,000,000, Great Britain 5,000 000, Italy 3,000,000, Japan 1,400 000, United States more than 1,000,000, China 541.000. Rou-mania 320,000, Serbia 300,000, Bel-gium 300,000, Greece 300,000, Portu-gium 300,000, Greece 300,000, Sigm Mr. Crimmins and others, including Bulgaria's 300,000, are arrayed the \$1,300,000 to the New Mr. Crimmins and others, including 36.000, Cuba 11,000, and Iiberia 400, Thomas F. Ryan, P. A. B. Widener San Marino and Panama also have and E. J. Berwind, causing them to small forces under arms. make substantial settlements.

JOHN D. CRIMMINS

FINANCIER AND PHILANTHROPIST DIES AT HIS HOME AGED SEVENTY THREE John D. Crimmins, wealthy philreasons why these early impressions in the soft wax of the young mind are excellent, is that to make the foremost Catholics of New York, died

November 9, at his home, 40 East Sixty-eighth Street. Mr. Crimmin's wife died several years ago. At his bedside were seven of his ten children-Mrs. C. Jennings Mrs. F. R. Charles, Mrs. Arthur C. Patterson, Miss E. Crimmins, Miss M. Crimmins, John D. Crimmins, Jr., Crimmins, and Lieut. Clarence Crimmins were unable to come to their

father's side because of their military A GENUINE "OLD NEW YORKER"

John Daniel Crimmins, born in He was a true patriot, loving his New York City, May 18, 1844, was a country and the flag, anxious at all genuine "old New Yorker," with a real love for his native city, and particularly for its unfortunate, and a gift for talking and writing about the history of the upbuilding of the city principal utilities. and of the achievements of his race "As a Catholic, Mr. Crimmins beand of the achievements of his race

in America that made him nationally known. In Catholic circles he was perhaps the best known layman of New York. His was an almost lifelong devotion to the interests of St. Patrick's Cath edral and in every important move-ment of Catholicism he was sure to play a leading part. His benevo. was private, as well as public, and his Christmas dinners to the aged, at many of which he himself donned a waiter's apron, were among

ONCE EMPLOYER OF 20,000 MEN

He was educated in the Public New father's contracting firm as a clerk upon graduation. He soon was made Superintendent of the work among their chief men, like Mr. Big in length of years, few New Yorkers firm when his father retired in 1873 very form and structure of the city. He was one of the first to make use In the laying out and construction of the steam drill in making excava- of streets. of parks and parkways, of ing railways, laying out parks and rendered in the creation of institustreets and putting up dwellings and skyscrapers he had set up the great-Crimmins took his place among the est contracting business in the whole foremost. For many years he was in and in the welfare of the people was country. ings of the west side of New York testify to the extent of his construction operations and some of the relating to the city. So great did his operations b that of Park Commissioner

ment of the city and never accepted | city and its people. any appointment within its gift en not to political ambition, but to his passion for flowers and for land scape gardening, a passion which led him to employ a score of gardeners worth more than \$100 000. On three occasions Mr. Crimmins was a Democratic Presidential elector and once a member of the Constitutional Cona devotee of outdoor pastimes.

dent. While a Director of the New head of the Church, while for the to pay for a choice from their York Securities Company, he paid \$1,300,000 to the New York City temporal thrones there came a suc-cession of accidents with an occa-not confined to them alone. The sional success

No wonder the Papacy has endured with power. It has been a democracy surrounded by haphazard autocracy

CATHOLICS IN RALLY

CARDINAL FARLEY PRESIDES AT A MEETING TO GIVE IMPETUS TO WAR WORK

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PLAN TO RAISE \$7,000,000

N. Y. Times, Nov. 12

Chamber of Commerce, American Geographical Society, Museum of Cardinal Farley presided last night Natural History, Trustee of the at the Catholic Club at 120 Central Park South at a patriotic rally called Provident Loan Society, Treasurer of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, to give impetus to a campaign to raise \$7,000,000 as a starter to carry Society for the Reformation of Juv enile Delinquents, and a Trustee of on the work of the Knights of Colthe following institutions : Catholic University of America, St. Vincent's umbus and other Catholic societies at army cantonments and other military and naval stations. John's Day Nursery, and St. Patrick's More than \$1,000,000 has already

een raised for this purpose, and forty-eight buildings for social and religious purposes have been erected Commenting on the death of Mr. Crimmins, Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, under the direction of the Knights of Columbus at army and navy posts. Twenty one other buildings are under construction. Cardinal Farley praised President Wilson and the War Department for prohibiting saloons and resorts within five miles of cantonments and for their encour country and the flag, anxious at all agement to the activities of the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, city and land of his birth. As a conand other organizations of social works. Speaking of the five mile able portion of New York and her zone order, Cardinal Farley said :

I am prouder of this Government for this measure than for anything lieved the faith and lived it. He was else that I can mention since the be man of the highest integrity. In ginning of the War. While Presibusiness his insight was known, his energy indefatigable, his leadership dent Wilson and Secretary Baker are using every effort to safeguard the resourceful, and his word inviolable morals of the soldiers of this coun-He was extremely charitable to the try, in Europe such precautions are poor and needy. Many an object of not taken and are not even thought his generosity will mourn his loss. of. He took the deepest interest in the welfare and the prosperity of the

Cardinal Farley reviewed the part taken by Catholics in all of America's former wars. He pointed to the fact that Catholics are in the army and navy in much larger pro-portions than the percentage of Catholics to the total population.

Editorially the New York Times "I thank God that in this war we, paid him this tribute : The whole life of John D. Crimas Catholics, true to our traditions, shall bear a noble part," he conmins was spent in this city, and tinued. "The Secretary of War, while others whom the people of New York have looked upon as according to my information, has se'd that the Catholics of the United S ates have contributed 35 per cent. elow and Mr. Choate, surpassed him of the personnel of the army. Ihave been credibly informed that 40 per have set their mark deeper upon the cent. of the men in the navy are our co-religionists.

"I am proud of the splendid eviof streets of parks and parkways, of great buildings, and in the service has shown in every part of the country. The inheritors of this tions which are the city's pride, Mr. citizenship, which makes us all-rich and poor, learned and untaught, im His interest in the city migrant and native born-partners in this enterprise, will read the unflagging, he was intimately familhistory of these stirring times with iar with the history of New York, the pride. Our youth of fighting age have rallied to the colors with an story of its growth and develop. ment, and was an ardent collector of enthusiasm that has thrilled the books and publications of every kind entire nation.

"Wonderful also has been the He was wise in counsel, and his answer of our American womanhood. advice was sought and his co-opera- Mothers and young wives have sent ir sons and husbands with a cheer

charlatans are doing a big business

because they are able to appeal to the authority of prominent men as fundamentally approving their chicanery. What is one to think for instance, when a man like Sir Arthur Conan Doyle comes out in favor of the follies and evils of Spiritualism? "No other religion," he says, " is as strongly supported by the testimony of able and learned men as Spirit-ualism." A gratuitous assertion

that needs no refutation. He con-tinues : "The War by compelling reassessment of values has made me realize fully for the first time the importance to everyone of the study which aims at the break-down of the wall between the two worlds. Through Spiritualism a new revelation is in process of delivery. Cer-tainly the body and fresh doctrine has already been annihilated mainly through automatic writing, but partly also by direct voices and other sources which have told us of the life on the other side. It is fatal to creeds except that of materialism. But Christianity, like everything else, must change or perish. The change has already been delayed too long. Christianity is failing because too much is made of death and not enough of life in Christ." Conan Doyle eliminates hell, though he

strangely holds to some kind of Purgatory of his own invention. No need to follow him in all his vagaries of doctrine. All his findings are pure imagination, the mental exercises of a man whose second nature

is the manufacturing of fiction. In spite of his assertion that Spiritualism is more strongly supported by able testimony than any other relig-

ion, he gives no proofs. But one assertion he makes should be noted. He is honest enough to admit that Spiritualism is anti Christian, materialistic. It has always been our contention that what is in so-called "scientific" Spiritualism apart from chicanery and foolish ness is diabolical. Spiritualism is not uplifting. It is degrading. One of the greatest weapons of the powers of hell is to prove to a man

that there is no hell, no difference between good and evil. It is for serious reasons, therefore,

to dally with the evil of Spiritualism. It is to play with fire. And we have examples enough in its perversion of otherwise good intellects .- Boston Pilot.

CATHOLICS AND ENLISTMENTS

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES UP TO OCTOBER 1, 1916

The figures showing enlistments in Ontario by religious denominations up to the 1st October were given out by the Newman Club of Tor-onto University. They show that the Catholics of the Province stand well up in the proportion of their number who have volunteered, substantially surpassing the Methodist denomination, which in 1911 was the most populous.

> Popula- ment Religion in to Oct Po 1911

Ch. of England 489,704 74,827 15

Presbyterian... 524,603 25,224

..... 484,997

All others..... 232,944 5,152

Jews..... 26,727

Catholic

1, 1916

14,198

436

CATHOLIC NOTES Some thirty bequests, ranging in

2040

nount from \$1,000 to \$5,000. were left to Catholic educational and charitable institutions by the late Miss, Catherine A. Sullivan. of Rox-Most of the institutions bury, Mass. remembered are in the Boston Arch diocese

The Ruthenians of Brantford, Ont., who for some years worshipped in the chapel at St. Basil's have now a parish church of their own. Rev. Father Srumski, Secretary to the Rt. Rev. Nicetas Budka, Ruthenian Bishop of Canada, assisted the pastor, Father Irka, at the opening of the new church, Nov. 11th inst.

Referring to the progress of the Church in England since the reestablishment of the Hierarchy, the Rev. James Nicholson, S. J., of Liverpool, recently gave these figures "In the year 1850 there were 587 priests in England. Today there are 3,865. In that year there were 770 churches; today there are 1,895. There were forty one convents in England in 1850, whilst today there are 822.

Mlle. Eve Lavalliere, for years one of the familiar figures of Parisian life and long a favorite at the Theatre des Varieties, has left the stage to take the veil, says a delayed Associated Press cable. She has sold all the luxurious furnishings of her apartment, divided her dresses. furs and jewels among her friends, and entered the Order of the Carmel. ites.

Rev. Mother Josepha, provincial of the Poor Sisters of St. Francis of the Perpetual Adoration, and her assistant, Sister Bernarda, superior of St Elizabeth Hospital, Lafavette, Ind., the headquarters of the Order, are at St. Anthony Hospital, on their way to Gallup, N. M., where a good-sized and modernly equipped hospital is to be dedicated soon by the Order. This will be the first hospital of the Lafayette Franciscan community in New Mexico.

Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., preaching at Farm street. London. referred to Mr. H. G. Wells' new story, "The Soul of a Bishop." He He said that the author, having in a the Church warns her children not previous book created a brand new God of his own, who was creator neither of heaven nor earth, had now placed another book on market, in which he had created a brand new Jesus Christ of his own. The Jesus of Mr. Wells had given his followers neither a creed nor a morality, neither a church organization. nor a priesthood and a sacrifice.

> At the present time there are no less than eighteen thousand priests serving in the Italian army, of whom seventeen thousand are combatants, and the remaining thou-sand, chaplains appointed to the various regiments and the warships. The Chaplain in Chief is Mgr. Bartolomasi, Field Bishop, who holds the rank of Prigadier General, and has under him three Colonels, all the other chaplains ranking as Captains. Of the thousand chaplains fwenty-six have fallen on the field of honor, three hundred have been wounded and seventy have received the medal for military valor.

A dispatch from the American cent. Army in France says : This is All Souls day, which in France corre sponds to Memorial Day 4.82 2.9 United States. The soldiers are Methodist...... 671.727 18.070 2.69 participating in various impressive 1 63 ceremonies in memory of the dead 1.58 soldiers of France. In some towns where Americans alone are billetted. they decorated the graves of fallen soldiers. The drivers of motor lor ries deposited flowers at the roadside graves of Frenchmen who were buried where they fell in the earlier days of the War. An army chaplain conducted a memorial Mass in the historic hillside church near the birthplace of Joan of Arc.

CHILDHOOD DAYS

trivial recollections of childhood that are our most precious possessions. hood to the world and the God that It is in these early days that the whole important acquisitions of our lives are made and they are made by ourselves. We are on a voyage of discovery in these early days, and discover our own Americas. It is then that we fill the storehouse of the mind with treasures of our own finding-not the borrowed or plagiar ised matter such as we "cram " in after years from books and newspapers. It is then that we have the best teacher in the world, " Seif ;" in because others have attitudes.

38.000,000	MEN	NOW	BEARING	

At least 38,000 000 men are bearing arms in the War - 27,500, 00 on the side of the world allies and 1. 600,000 on the side of the central powers-according to the latest War Department compilations from pub lished reports in various countries. It is pointed out that these figures after life most of us posture like apes do not include have presented the busiless of us busiless of us posture like apes strength, which would raise the York Mortgage and Securities Comdo not include naval personnel total several millions.

HIS MANY BENEVOLENCES

His benevolences were many. starvation threatened to wipe out destitute families with food and fuel. As an active and influential member of the Roman Catholic Church he

found much to do in the way of relief for the orphans of the city. Each year for more than twenty five years he provided Christmas dinners Aged. Shortly after the San Fran-cisco eartbquake, he raised a fund to relieve the distress of the earth quake sufferers. In recognition of the work of the period. his benevolent work, Pope Leo appointed him Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory. Much of

his attention in late years was con- the German Emperor to stand barefined to his Wall Street office, where he directed the business of the New

prominent figure in that large class

GREAT INFLUENCE OF PAPACY

WASHINGTON EDITOR TELLS WHY IT IS ABLE TO EXERT SUCH POWER

Ofttimes people will imagine that efforts for good which emanate from the head of the Catholic Church can be relegated to one side and made of no effect, says the Baltimore Catho lic Review. When the Pope has ever started a movement, in the run it becomes efficacious. The influence of the Pope has ever been subtle, persistent, strong, far-reaching and felt. The able editor of the Washington the nation." His benevolences were many. At Times has penned the following the time of the panic in 1873, when

papal influence : Do you know why the Popes through hundreds of years have Committee, supplying hundreds of exercised such influence, exercised such authority and displayed continuous conspicuous ability ?

The Popes have had the greatest what they considered a dead issue possible advantage over kings and But the Church does not act without emperors. Emperors and kings good reason. If she has made a new have been selected by the accident of Popes have been selected by birth. gers of Spiritualism it is because she for the inmates of the Home for the the College of Cardinals, a gathering of keenly intelligent men, with no ent conditions there has been aroused thought except to put at the head of a fresh interest in Spiritualism. the Church the man best fitted for have been told by reputable foreign

"A humble shepherd, a great prince, a student or a man of fierce courage like the Pope who brought footed in the snow before his palace -men of power were wanted. Rank

fulness and a fortitude found only in a strong, and virile people Admirable also has been the spirit of American womanhood displayed in ized to relieve the suffering and to bind up the wounds which war will cause

SPIRITUALISM

Comparisons are proverbially "I thank you, gentlemen of the odious and we quite agree with the Catholic Club, for the opportunity Star that the only really useful purwhich this meeting affords me. As pose served by this statement is that, to quote its words: "The notion that the Roman Catholic Church is away your Archbishop, I pledge your loyalty and devotion to the flag. It is the emblem of freedom for which behind in enlistment is dispelled by our Catholic ancestors in the colonies these figures." fought. Catholic courage, energy, and love have contributed their share How did that notion get abroad? Simply through bold, malicious and to the brilliance of each separate persistent slander, reiterated daily star that has appeared in the brightenand hourly, to the torture of the

ing blue quadrant-the virtues of Catholic manhood and womanhood who have been compelled to listen to have done their share to keep un it. The publication of the figures, stained its pure white stripes and then, is not for purposes of offense against anybody. It is made as a pure measure of defence against Catholic valor on every battle front in which it has appeared, had bled, and, if necessary, will bleed to keep unsullied the splendid red courage of cowardly and brutal attack-all the more cowardly and brutal in that it has been and is doing the work of the enemy in promoting dissension among

our people. Apart from this, then, we do not claim that the figures have any When, a short time ago, the Holy special significance. We have no desire whatever to minimize in the Father sent forth a warning against Spiritualism some people wondered least the very creditable record made the Anglican body in the Province. that so much attention was paid to It is, however, only fair to all the others concerned to remark that of the recent immigrants from England who were numerous in the years prepronouncement concerning the danceding the War, the great bulk were naturally adherents of the Church of has found that on account of pres-England; and the recent English im migrants who were eligible went, as We is well known, almost to a man on outbreak of the War.-Catholic correspondents that the War has pro-

Register. duced many charlatans who are en riching themselves at the expense of those who have been afflicted by the A woman can make a home death of their loved ones. heaven ; she can also make it a hell. It would not be so bad if it were confined to the charlatans.

The following cablegram was re-ceived by His Lordship Right Rev. many good and inoffensive Catholics M. F. Fallon, on Saturday, Nov. 17, of Major the Rev. Father McCarthy former ass stant in the Moun Carmel parish, being gassed, and confirms the report of the wounding of Capt. Lowry, former assistant at St. Joseph's Church, Stratford. The cablegram, which is from Lieut. Col the Rev. Father Workman, assistant director general of Catholic chaplains in France, reads as follows : 'Major the Rev. Father McCarthy slightly gassed, remained at duty. Captain the Rev. Father Lowry, gunshot wound right leg. All did magnificent work. (Signed.) WOREMAN."

Rev. Louis J. O'Hern, C. S. P., recently gave some striking figures regarding the number of Catholic young men in the service of the country. There are, he declared, at the present time, more than 300 000 Catholics under arms in the United States, and out of the draft probably 137,000 will be Catholics. Among the Marines, who are called " the most efficient fighting force in the world," more than 50% of the entire army are Catholics, and the navy has a slightly higher percentage Hence there will be 437,000 Catholics A kind word and pleasant counten. in the first national army. The York Mortgage and Securities Com-pany, of which he was Vice Presi-chose the strongest man to be the have the same irresponsibles ready the other. government will provide only a part TWO

GERALD DE LACEY'S DAUGHTER

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF COLONIAL DAYS

> BY ANNA T. SADLIER CHAPTER III THE GOVERNOR

Precisely at the appointed hour the girls descended the stairs, prepared to accompany their grandmother, who looked very stately and hand some in her wide bonnet and out door mantle of rich satin. Polly's eves were fairly sparkling with excitement, and even the graver Evelyn had seemingly forgotten hose very serious thoughts which, like the deep waters of a stream, flowed steadily beneath the ripples on the surface. She was looking particularly lovely in a gown yellow lutestring, trimmed with silver lace in the most modish fashwith ion possible. She made an excellent foil for the dark haired, red cheeked and vivacious Polly, who was gowned in crimson sarsenet.

The coachman, more than ever, since he was to drive old Madama, sat stolidly upon his box, and saluted the ladies by raising his whip to his cocked hat. The negro Jumbo, his eyes rolling with anticipatory enjoyment of the promised excitement and in admiration of the sumptuous dresses of the ladies, closed the carriage door upon them and then mounted to his station at the back. The ponderous coach rolled on its way down the Broad Way in the direction of the Fort. For there were to arrive at the landing-place near Their Excellencies and suite, escorted by the gentlemen of the Council, the Mayor and other prominent citizens, who had sailed down the Bay to meet them.

The town wore an air of expectancy. Flags were flying from all the public buildings and from many private residences. The gardens could only show their tiny buds of promise and shoots of living green, as though they would say that, had it been but a month later, they too would have given forth color and fragrance to greet the newcomers : " laylock " trees to perfume the air, peonies, gilly flowers, pinks, mignomette and early roses to delight the eye. The warships in the harbor stood ready to join with the guns of the Fort in firing the salute. The citizers of all classes were walking about in great excitement. Merry chatter and wiseacre surmises of all sorts were to be heard. Mechanics in their leathern aprons jostled dominies and physicians, who could be distinguished by their high pointed hats, their wide-skirted of broadcloth, their short coats breeches and buckled shoes, and the gold or silver-knobbed canes which they usually carried in their hands. Gentlemen in doublets and breeches of brocade or satin were also there, wearing muslin cravats edged with rich lace and with ruffles of lace at their sleeves. These rivalled indeed their wives and daughters in the costliness of their attire, though the latter were in gala dress that day, the matrons distinguished from the maids by wearing the coif of matronhood under their bonnets. The women of the lower classes in linsey woolsey or drugget gowns, dyed by themselves with the juice of certain plants, made a nicturesque showing. the brightness of coloring being relieved by snow-white kerchiefs and. in the case of the older women, by

frilled caps.

It was the state coach, similar to that in which Governor Andros had ridden and which had been purchased by the Corporation of New York The grandmother's dim eyes, catching sight of it, remembered with a sudden flame of wrath how the tyrant's stern face had looked out from it, and how his no less haughty wife had barely inclined her head to the greetings of the populace. There was no delay at the Fort, for

it had been deemed expedient that, since there might be malcontents about, the coach should drive straight on to the Stadt Huys, where the oath of office would be administered. Madam Van Cortlandt recalled with a shudder-for the old are always more engrossed with the past, whe they were in the fighting line of life -how Governor Sloughter had been hurried thither. It was in the dead of night that time, for the Leislerians were on the alert and had made

a determined resistance to the landing of his Lieutenant, Nicholls. Then had ensued that tragedy : two tall gibbets had been erected from which had swung two awful figures, the erstwhile self constituted governor of the colony, Jacob Leisler, and his son-in-law, Milborne. were But neither Polly nor Evelyn gave a thought to what was past. They

were absorbed in that pageant, brilliant and engrossing, in what they saw and what promised to be. They craned their necks eagerly from the the carriage windows, watching decorous and somewhat ponderous tread of the pikesmen and train. bands and the military company serving as escort. They looked impatiently past the postilions and outriders, in their brilliant accoutrements, past the gay comparisons of the six white horses, to the state chariot and the Gevernor. Both girls-but especially Evelyn, whose imagination was the more vivid-felt a swift pang of disappointment. For there was my Lord Bellomont, resplendent indeed in his military uniform, but stout and thick-set, with hair cut short and a countenance which, to Evelyn at least, was distinctly repellent. The small eyes, she thought, had something fierce and sinister in their expression. That face and its expression, indeed, stirred the deeper depths within her, so that for a moment she forgot the glitter of that passing show. "He will be no friend to us," she

thought, with one of those swift flashes of intuition that had brought home to her mind many a vital truth.

But Evelyn's attention was distracted by the sight of that face at his side—a face proud and petulant, and with traces of other emotions and experiences which the eyes of the young observer were incapable of reading. But the countenance thus revealed brightened with sudden in-was swallowed up within the grim terest into an animation that lent it a certain charm, as my Lady Bello mont, leaning slightly forward, let ions pointed out to one another the her gaze pass over the wrinkled of Madam Van Cortlandt and visage rested it upon the two girls. It was as though this spoiled beauty, who had lived for excitement and pleasure - not always of the most innocent kind, according to popular reportshad said to herself. "Oh, in this detestable place to

which. as I told my Lord, I would rather die than come, there are really civilized persons, young women who would not disgrace a ball or rout in Belgravia.

The carriage, however, swept on, Polly bursting into a laugh at the expression which she saw upon her companion's face. It is not for beauty my Lord

Bellomont has been chosen to govern this colony," she cried, 'and he is an aged man.

Did you expect then," put in the majesty and been received with such grandmother, who had been silently bservant, "that the new ruler of these colonies should be a gay spark, target for your arrows? In truth, he has turned sixty, so they say.' "There is some beauty in the wife," observed Polly, though half doubtfuily.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

peace that marks Sunday.

scenes as well as on the stage.

At first Kathleen accepted this

homage as a matter of course; her

nature was naturally bright, gay and

who was hopelessly awkward

away like clay between the

deeper plunge into gaiety.

of it all when two new

her existence. One was

no heights too steep to reach.

prima donna, world famous, Kathleen had a talent that

their rooms with her photographs.

gossip had it that he had become

quieted vague longing. Unsatist unhelped, she turned to leave.

"And not another person in the

town who can !" remarked the priest

a little note of disappointment creep-ing into his voice : "Well, I suppose

Kathleen's old spirit of helpfulness

"Pardon, Father. May I help you?

ing into his voice : it can't be helped."

asserted itself.

Unsatisfied.

would adore her as never

rarely enlisted in vain.

offered

to

wholly unselfish. Oftentimes she

found not

apparel, as if their aim was to impress these poor Colonials with an idea of their magnificence.

There was scarcely one of these new arrivals who did not take note of the two girls looking out from the windows of that stately, if cumbrous, old carriage, as if from the frame of a picture. So might Cinderella have peered out from her fairy coach. Opinions were, of course, divided as to the respective merits of the two, out the balance was in favor of Evelyn, especially amongst the older men. It was generally the young subalterns or junior members of the staff who preferred the dark beauty of Polly, with its glow and sparkle and the damask red cheeks and the

eves that regarded them so rog-The procession moved on, and the pompous coachman presently saw the decorous time to follow, for which the girls within the coach had He waited with such impatience. finally forsook the Broad Way to the martial music of the bands and the sound of silvery chimes from the bell in the Dutch church at the Fort, which, as some said, had been cast

largely of silver, and to which now added joyous peals Church, Trin. from the English Church, ity. He showed his wisdom since that street was lined three deep with spectators, and crowded wherever possible with vehicles. He turned into a quiet street, which would bring the expectant ladies to a safe corner near the Stadt Huys or City Hall. The better to attain his end, he urged the staid horses into a trot, rarely permitted to those dignified animals. This unusual pace caused the coach to roll and rumble no little, but even the grand mother did not rebuke the driver, since his speed was in a good cause The old City Hall stood gaunt and grim, and its lights were often a beacon to those out upon the water or to vessels coming up the Bay. This bare and ugly building had now perforce to take on some appearance of festivity, in so far as flags and streamers, mostly of orange, could affect the transformation. But the stern rigidity of its outlines. its bald and hopeless ugliness, seemed to say: 'By no plastering on of gay colors can you transform me. I am of those to whom all change is abhorrent. Rulers may come and rulers may go, but I represent all the solid sentiment of the people. I am civic worth and civic dullness personified.' With looks of smiling recognition, the officers and members of the suite

recognized and pointed out to one another the two girls in the coach as if they were already old acquaintances. My Lady Bellomont's languid eyes brightened once more into a look of was swallowed up within the grim portals of the Stadt Huys Madam Van Cortlandt and her two compan various members of the Council, most of whom were at that time on the same side of politics as the Van Cortlandts - that is to say, anti Leislerians - and thus Madam's intimate friends, or even relatives. They also exchanged greetings with the occupants of other coaches, or with pedestrians who stood about the doors of the City Hall. Then Madam gave the order to the coach-man to drive first to the home of Mistress de Lacey, who was but a visitor to the Van Cortlandt house hold, and thence back to the impos ing residence from which they had started. Meanwhile, within the Stadt Huns the oath of office had

been taken, and a new regime had begun for the colony of New York. The Governor who had thus arrived with so much pomp and

KATHLEEN'S CAREER you

All through the long night Kath leen had tossed in her sleep-if, in-deed such a restless succession of a young friend of mine is coming out from the city to visit me. He has a troubled dreams could be called splendid voice and has promised to sing at Mass. It isn't often that my sleep and with the first glint of the sun had risen. She disregarded the array of beautiful gowns and slipped poor people in this almost-wilderness have an opportunity of hearing real into a simple white dress. With scarcely a glance in the mirror, she music. Kathleen let her fingers wander donned her hat and went quietly out over the grand old organ-for it was into the sunshine and air of the a superb instrument. early spring morning with its wel

arrivals were coming into the church come perfume of green things burst now, in ones and twos. She won ing out and blossoms coming into being and its lilting music of the dered what their favorite hymns were and found herself playing. birds. Though not a soul was stir-ring without, the little village street "Lead Kindly Light." Oh, Lord ! how she needed light. Slowly possessed that indefinable sense of tears came into her eyes and a flood of tender early memories-long since She struck off into an unfrequent. half forgotten—swept over her, as she played with an exquisite charm, ed road to be alone with her thoughts. a deep feeling. Then her fingers wandered off into, "Oh, Lord I Am Those thoughts, by the way, she had especially good company either in the gay city or the simple not Worthy." She could keep back country town to which she had fled for solitude. Only five years before trembled on the long lashes and fell she had left a similar little village to to the soft cheek. There was no one in the gallery to see so she let them try her wings in the great metropolis. Her exquisite beauty, amazing wit fall unheeded, while an emotionalism and charmingly simple manner had of sweet joy and bitter poignant pain made her a ready favorite behind the surged over her. It was thus that

the soloist shortly found her. As he mounted the steep stairs he stopped and gazed at her in amazement. "Kathleen !" he exclaimed.

It was well that the girl had struck a decisive ending chord, for

would practice far into the night, and even the small hours of the her hands fell limp and lifeless by morning, with the little chorus girl her side. 'Myles !" and she found her small but commensurately ambitious. Indeed. hands, now cold and damp, imprisoned within a warm, her energies or sympathies were boyish

grasp. They could say no more then, for After a while, flattery began to the priest had begun the wonderful turn her head; the cajolery and Sacrifice of the Mass. But they sang lavish gifts and entertainments together the sweet, old hymns, sang by the devotees of the them as the simple country congretheaters became a necessary part of gation had never before heard them her existence. She craved admirasung. And there were tears in the tion and homage until little by little singers' eyes, too, but they were happy tears and in Kathleen's heart her high Catholic ideals crumbled fingers at new found peace took a rest a gre and her erstwhile fine qualities be ing place. came tempered with self-conceit.

"Are you really glad to see me, Kathleen ?" Myles queried after the greed and arrogance. Gradually too, she dropped one by one her acred and solemn ceremony was over. "You know, I thought you religious practices until at last she over. did not hear Mass at all and it was vere too wonderful to give me even more than a year since she had been a thought now. You've met so many to Communion. If at times the inbig and great people.' evitable bitterness of a soul who had

"Heaps and heaps happy, Myles dear. With all my success, all the fame and pomp of worldly splendor lost God took possession of her, she tried to drown it in a deeper and have enjoyed, I haven't been one-A surfeit of frivolity must needs tenth as happy during all these last always turn to ennui and Kathleen few years as I have been this hour." was beginning to feel the sordidness 'You didn't know that I was here, rivals did you ?" For a moment, uncertainty appeared on her horizon to add zest and expectation battled in the man's the eyes for expression. "You know, manager of a well-known theatrical men are not generally supposed to do company, and as his wife there were such things, but I'll admit to Be Kathleen, that I've gone to Mass fore her lay the dizzy heights of the every morning for years and prayed for that some day you'd come back to was Was I presumptuous me.

almost akin to genius. The public "Oh, Myles ! I am not half good hefore, enough for such a man as you ! And sister actresses would envy her and stage-struck girls would decorate am not religious the way I used to be. I'm vain and silly and selfish and a hundred other horrid things."

Then there was Leslie Winton, the "You wouldn't be human if you millionaire many times over, who were perfect," the man declared rapturously. "And, anyway, it might had sincerely lost his head over her. True, he had been twice married and be rather a dreadful thing for an as many times divorced, though ordinary human being to have to live with an angelic creature, anychanged man since meeting Kathleen. way.' He knew from his worldly point of

'You don't know how selfish and view, that a girl like Kathleen, who salf centered I've been !" she remondespite her deterioration from the "And if you hadn't come strated. finer things of life, had nevertheless just in time I might have married allowed never a breath of scandal to either one of two men whom I didn't become connected with her name. care anything for except for their was most highly desirable. Everyposition and wealth. But I'll try to thing wealth could procure would be hers, and in return she would make

be better," she added simply. Half an hour later the couple stood in the quaint old garden of the

I should be delighted to play for evitably lower their own conduct. their own estimate of what they can

do or what they ought to do. Indeed it would, we think, be safe to say that the soul that gives itself such dissipation, such unruly indulgence of the mind and the senses will not be in a condition to use properly even divine grace, for it will not be prepared to see its own duty or to think itself capable in any way of fulfilling it.

We do not mention the gain that A few early might be won in using time and better things. But we do insist dear

CHURCH

SERMON BY ARCHBISHOP GLENNON There can be no doubt that our Blessed Lord intended the Church He founded to be one. For every where in the Holy Scriptures, refer ring to the Church, He speaks of it the Church - His Kingdon

Every parable to illustrate that Church presents the idea of its unity -the sheep fold, the grain of mus tard, the net cast into the sea, the hody with its various members. Lord in His prayers for that Our Church, and particularly in that prayer before His agony, asked His heavenly Father to "Keep them in Thy name, whom Thou hast given Me, that they may be one." St. Paul, speaking of the Church, "that as in one body we may have many members, so we being many are one body in Christ, and everyone mem bers one of another." He speaks of one Lord-one faith and one bap tism. This unity of the Church is

the unity befitting an organized body, which would stand before the world as an evidence that it was by Him established; for in that same prayer to His Father, He says, 'Keep them so that the world may know that Thou hast sent Me." This unity in the Church, and of

the Church, records also with those other characteristics of a Church established by Christ, because there is, and should be always a unity in that which is true. Truth and unity run together; while disunion, and contradiction are generally associated with falsehood and error. God is one. His Church should be one and oneness there should be in the doctrines and in the life Church which He established. This oneness of the Church should also he a visible unity, because the Church being established for must be a visible body. That visible unity must be found not alone in the faith but also in the government of the body claiming to be established by Christ. But this unity so evidenced in the Scriptures, and char acteristic of truth, is not at all according to the world's ways, nor the world's methods; for it runs against that pride of intellect which the world so highly esteems, which results in their individual opinions preferences and conclusions, and which, applied to any body of teach. ing, necessarily leads to contradiction and disunion. This has been the struggle of the ages to preserve against all contradictory forces the unity of faith, which Christ has pre-

dicated as essential thereto. If we read the history of the Church and of the corresponding ages, we will find that this antagon-

Cæsar

the

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beloved

mind in the positive application to the thought and the reading of the necessarily disastrous effect of the constant reading of stories that are without character; whose evident purpose is to arouse thoughts of sexual love, and that lead one to believe there is no other thought in the world but that of sex.

THE UNITY OF THE

"If you would be so kind. especially want an organist today as

All waited with a like impatience differently as it might be manifested, for the first sight of that potentate from beyond seas-that new ruler who held in his hand the power of life or death and, to a great extent, of joy or sorrow too. Only the few who had travelled as far as England, or had correspondents there, knew anything about Because of the disturbances of the Leisler period, which had divided the town into warring factions and still left its traces,

there was unusual anxiety in the breasts of many. For no man could tell what side Lord Bellomont might espouse.

The Van Cortlandt coach drew up at a point where a fine view of the proceedings might be obtained, its occupants differently affected these moments of suspense. The grandmother both felt and displayed a certain philosophic calm. She had seen many pageants in her time, coming and governors governors going. And the excitement and joyous interest which had heralded the coming, had very often with more reason marked the departure. But the girls, different as they were in most respects, felt the same heart-beats at that moment, though Polly more openly showed her agitation.

At last there was a blare of trum pets, followed by the surging for ward of the crowd, which was now silent for the most part save when some in advance raised a cheer. The royal colors, those of William of Orange, ran up on the Fort ; the guns boomed out their salute, and for good or evil His Excellency, appointment !" Richard Earl of Bellomont. was Governor. The thrill of excitement that ran through Evelvn's brain. bringing the tears to her eyes and causing her to grasp convulsively her companion's hand and press it, was displayed by Polly in a series of exclamations :

"Oh, how splendid it all is ! I can

Yes, and a little more than that, agreed Evelyn thoughtfully.

I do not think I like her face. decided Polly.

"Her poor Ladyship," said the andmothertolerantly, "was married grandmothertolerantly, "was married when she was but twelve years of One might believe that her age. path has been not all rose-strewn."

Married to that face," exclaimed Evelyn, "it might be a slow martyrdom

Madam Van Cortlandt protested. Oh, fie, Evelyn !" she said. " My Lord Bellomont is of tried bravery as a soldier, and men say that he had ideas in his head about reform and I know not what."

But Evelyn was obdurate in dislike which she had taken to the new Governor-whether from some premonition of evil or merely from a feminine prejudice founded upon her union first disappointment in the man's appearance, she would have found it hard to say. Polly laughed him aside with satirical humor.

With the help of Evelyn's most lively imagination," she declared, "I had pictured the Governor a fine

gentleman with curled locks falling An incident which shows the cur over his shoulders, a clean-cut countenance, and a figure of slender pro portions. Alack, but he is a dis-

But the attention of both girls was drawn to the many members of the suite and the numerous officers whom the Earl of Bellomont had brought in his train. Most of these men were young, dark and fair, merry and grave, with the curling locks reaching to the shoulder which the of the Catholic

observers had missed in the Gover-"Oh, how splendid it all is , total nor. And whether they wore a line, Church. Now he is and —yes, oh yes, there is the car-they were all very splendid in their lic.—The Guardian.

elaborate ceremonies, could not have foreseen that he was never to leave country houses. shores again; that, before those many years had passed, his bones would lie beneath the Fort, and that the silver plate from his exhumed she tried to think, the more muddled coffin, after a decade or two more grew her brain, the more irritable her frame of mind. For Kathleen had elapsed, would be stared at by the curious in a museum. But he did not know, and that day the pride the two men. Far back in the of life and the pomp of circum-stance were uppermost. Lord Bello-mont was jubilant at having secured great, overwhelming and disinterest so honorable an appointment, the emoluments of which were considerable and in which it was said rich pickings were to be had. He jubilant also that he had bent the capricious will of my Lady to obey his wishes, and forced her to accom pany him on this mission, for prev jously, when he was assigned to a West Indian post, she had allowed him to go alone while she had lived riotously in London. Here, his proud and jealous heart told him, she would be under his own eye. He would force her to behave decorously, save her from misconstruc tion, and so make the best, if best there could be, of so ill-assorted a

TO BE CONTINUED

CONVERTED THROUGH EXAMPLE

ious by paths by which people find the Faith, is illustrated by the following story by Father A. Question of Armstrong, Iowa. An undertaker of Danville, Ill., who had been brought Danville, Interview often used to be "Please, Father," Kathleen heard

put in charge of Catholic funerals. His work thus took him repeatedly into Catholic churches, and the sol emnity of the Catholic burial service and the sanctity of the atmosphere churches s

pressed him that he sought instruc-tion and was received into the Church. Now he is a devout Catho-

him a wonderful hostess at the elaborate affairs he so frequently rectory. gave at his pretentious town and

"Your pardon, Father, for seeming. ly deserting you," Myles said, "but It was to make a wise choice be-I've really been very much occupied. tween the two that Kathleen had May I ask my wife-to-be in for dinner? Father Brannan, let me gone into solitude. But the more present Miss Kathleen Andrews. She's giving up a brilliant stage career and the proposals of two milreturned the affection of neither of lionaries for just-me !" "And I'm the happiest girl in the

recesses of her mind was always the world to do so, Father," Kathleen murmured, blushing. "I'm so happy it seems my heart will burst," and hope of marrying some day for a ed love-but the most splendid men girl-like she burst into a torrent of in her old circle were not wealthy tears, very, very happy, grief-disand when one has received a magni pelling tears. ficent salary it is not easy to consider

'God bless you both !" murmured marrying a poor man. She walked on and on, deeper and the priest as he discreetly retreated, and Myles smoothed the lovely head deeper into the woods, unmindful of resting on his shoulder. time or distance. At last a road led the

"I'm the happiest girl in her to the edge of a little town. A Kathleen breathed between world. church bell pealed forth solemnly, sobs that seemed anything but happy. its cling-clang reverberating inces-santly around the girl's ears. She 'and no matter what happens I'm going to be happy always as long as did not wish to think of God just you love me and help me to be the then ; she tried to banish Him from best kind of a Catholic wife and"her thoughts, but an unseen force she whispered the word reverently, seemed to impel her onwards, until ever so softly—"Catholic mother. That is the best kind of a career, the at last she was at the threshold of the church. She hesitated for a most beautiful, blessed one."

moment and then dropped into the Just what Myles said doesn't really last pew. She tried to frame concern us, I suppose, but it must prayer but it was as if all religion in her had been sapped out and offered have been very beautiful, for Kathas a great holocaust to the great leen's face was radiant and her eyes shining as they went in together to the dinner table.—Mary Catherine deity of pleasure. It was of no use. She could find no comfort in church now : its very sacred walls filled her McDonough in the Messenger of the with an unutterable grief, an un-Sacred Heart.

FRUIT OF TRASHY READING

return it will support him. Ultimately he will govern it, and it will The readers of the common, popu her say, "my sister is ill today and will be unable to play." serve him. lar magazine, like the devotees of

In the early days the Byzantine the modern moving picture, are conemperors invariably sustained the heresiarchs of their day; while in tinually making themselves more and more spiritually deficient, says the Catholic World. Repeatedly our own times the Emperor of they are allowing their souls to be Russia had through the Holy Synod governed the Orthodox State Church; impressed by visions that, against all resolution to the contrary, are the Prussian King, his vulgar concept of life, that will in-land, his Anglican Church. Lutheranism, and the King of Eng



NOVEMBER 24, 1917

stitutions. What in the minds of ing death, turned his head toward their votaries is the source of strength, namely, the national pro-tection afforded them, is really their in a moment the prayer, 'Holy Mary, them by the government, but in now and at the hour of death.' The ests of the nation, and guide their understood. conscience in a way to suit its rulers. panions in like misfortune desiring We hear much from time to time indeed it is their stock argument) faith. The Frenchman held out his that the national church stands patriotism can never be questioned ; hile a church extended to all nations cannot, they claim, be patriotic in any. But this, their chiefest argument, also is of very little value. When we consider the position of the national church, its absolute depend. ence upon the national government its nominations, promotions, subsidies, all controlled by the government, there is not left for it except to acquiesce in and support its gov-ernment, whether that government be right or wrong. On the other hand, the patriotism that is valuable is the patriotism that is free, that from citizens that are not comes chains to a government, bound by the love and service of but by the love and service of citizenship, and who, with the will of God and the spirit of His law, freely accord their service, and their lives, if necessary, in defense of their country. The national church can be patriotic in about the same

sense that the secretary of the treasury, or the department of education, or the post office is patriotic. If it ceases to be patriotic, it ceases to be I am glad that in the United States | realize, there is no national religion ; because thus being ourselves free, we can all of us Christians make that free will

offering of life and service to our country, which free will offering is The tears of joy and lo the very essence of patriotism. Our holy Catholic Church has from the beginning stood for that unity that Christ has preached, and prayed for, and held to be the work of that kingdom He established-one foundation, one superstructure, one visible body, whose life blood is His, that

endures because He is its life, and preserves its unity in spite of the conceits of men, the favors of rulers, the pride of nations, and the gates of It is interesting, in these latest days, after all, to see how, with God's heart, something that benediction that unity is still preserved, in spite of a world not only

disunited, but urged on by the fiercest passions to the work of mutual destruction. War is an acid test for institutions as well as nations. It dissolves and other hand, you carelessly neglected destroys. The only hope of the vic- your son's better nature, if you tor being that reconstruction in

better times will follow the days and ways of war's desolation. War destroys empires, disrupts cabinets, dethrones kings, damages morals, is an open book, and shining light sets up contradictions, and for institutions that are human marks their beginning or their end.

of past years in many ways. It surpasses them all in the number of those who struggle, the number and extent of the nations involved, the almost endless battle front, the energy displayed, the properties and lives lost, and from present indications, the great length of time that is spent in the activity of the It is an international war struggle. in the fullest sense of the term.

Two thirds of the nation that are by which she gained him. in this conflict are Catholic, and Catholic soldiers are evenly divided was successful, he said to her on the one side and on the other. When all else that bound them is cannot perish.' The prediction was broken-tradition, law, commerce, fulfilled beyond the letter; not only and all of life's interchange are ruthlessly cast aside, even the mercy they owe their enemy

National churches are pitiable in. | were already glazing with approachthey have to serve the inter- eyes of the two men met, and they They were two comto die believing according to their always crucifix to the other, who kissed it, for the nation; that its and taking him by the hand said-: 'Having served our countries, let us go to God reconciled.'"—Church I had only one reason for wishing to Progress.

WE NEED MOTHERS LIKE MONICA

Among the eminent men of the nineteenth century Napoleon has won lasting fame as a man of the world. He did wonderful things some that seem almost impossible said many things, too, that we would hardly expect from that quar ter. Thus, for instance, some credit him with saying : "What France wants is good mothers." This holds true not only of France, but of all countries, but especially of the United States; one need not be a Napoleon to understand this. Some of our mothers, however, don't seem to realize their tremendous powers for good and evil ; they never seem among our men. So many mothers too late, what they should have been-trainers of character. This is a mighty tedious and laborious job, which begins at the

The tears of joy and love that nourish the tender human plant, so often turn into drops of bitter grief and sorrow. There's something almost with me," he said, divine in a mother's tears : No man the chapel and I wil has ever fathomed their depth. Jesus to the dear little one." How many a mother is, even at this and child knelt at the foot of the moment, with beloved ones over on the battledelds, in the trenches, and the tabernacle. After a few minutes in our training camps. Our hearts silent adoration His Grace took out the taster for these noble mothers the Ciborium and placed it on the in their anxieties. Advice is some-times very cheap; still we can't be blamed for wishing to offer something that might soothe a grief torn would strengthen and encourage drooping spirits. If you have done your level best to train your sons to be noble characters, you need not fear; a noble son has never yet disgraced a truly noble mother; and if, on the failed to prune the off shoots, even then, your son is not lost if make up now. The experience of St. Jesus. Monica, the mother of St. Augustine, for the guidance of both. Here is

what Cardinal Newman has to say on | sweet.' this subject in a sermon preached The present war differs from those the University Church in Dublin, May 4, 1856 : "This day we celebrate one of the most remarkable feasts in the calendar. We commemorate a saint who gained the heavenly crown by ladies. prayers and tears, by sleepless nights and weary wanderings-as a mother seeking and gaining by her penances the conversion of her son. It was for no ordinary son that she prayed,

Church since, St. Monica, who hav

ing borne him in the flesh, travailed

He saw her and said, 'Weep

chief, the only mourner; she went

where he went from city to city. It

walked forth in deep anguish and

was at length rewarded by the long-

proud heart, and purified the corrupt

breast of Augustine, and restored and

and it was no ordinary supplication When a holv man saw its vehemence ere it ' Go nacle in peace: the son of such prayers

Him ?

believe now without looking into the The position of like was that young man converted, but Ciborium. Then my senses might

CATHOLIC RECORD THE

were

Henceforth in

can become Roman Catholic, but a

THE CHAPLAIN'S WORK

IN THE ARMY

Every phase of the great War is on

history of conflict among nations,

and the scope of the chaplain's work

in the army has reached the same

work of ministering unto the spirit-

ual interests of Catholics in both

In France the priests are in the

trenches, and that explains the scarc-

ity of priests in a land which, in

addition to meeting home demands,

has always been the most fruitful

soil for vocations for the foreign

missions. The ever increasing de-

order to make his appeal more press

ing he adds: "It often makes me regret that I am not a few years

younger, when I might at least do one man's share to prevent a soul

from perishing." In our own coun-try there is a dearth of priests to act

entertainments for the soldiers, but

his foremost occupation is to promote

tertainments, and experience proves

Father Waring would have the

chaplain to keep up the pastoral idea

enlisted men.

priest capable of active work.

tion of chaplain.

mand for chaplains to keep pace with

As a consequence, there

great man of his time.'

dimensions.

hemispheres.

prose masters in all British letters portunate prayers ever recovering To read it through, slowly and them from the grave of sin." There is a magnificent picture of St. thoughtfully and comprehendingly Monica and St. Augustine, painted letting the mind travel in a real by Ary Scheffer. They are sitting on companionship with Newman's, is a The Ostia, in her motherly affection she voyage into the seas of a soul's romance quite as actual holds the right hand of Augustine, mariner's adventure into undiscovered oceans seeking the land of and while both are looking up to beaven, we can almost hear her say : promise. The land of promise was come to

Son as for me, there is no further delight left for me in this life. Newman when he wrote this book What and the promised land was right at I am doing down here, and why I still know not, after the hopes home, in England. He had become a prophet with honor, in his own country ; and the men who were seas away from him in the belief of the stay awhile in this life, and that soul clasped his hand in an ecstasy was that I might see you a Christian of joy over the great book of a great and a Catholic before I died. God sincerity. Foemen in creed were honored in his friendship, and the has given this to me more abundantly even than I had prayed for ; what am I dare say that I doing down here ?" I dare say that if we had more Monicas, we would old friends of his heart were happy in his triumph. have more Augustines. - Lordman. estimation of the British world Newman was not merely a great Angli

A LOOK INTO THE CIBORIUM

A lady with her little daughter was waiting in the parlor of the Archbishop's palace. When His Grace appeared the lady thus addressed him : "Your Grace, I am very sorry to inconvenience you, but it is on account of this child that I came to see you. I took her to Holy Mass, explained to her that the little Jesus is in the Sacred Host, and that to think of their almost staggering He is enclosed in the Ciborium which responsibilities; for, if they did, we is placed in the tabernacle. Now, wouldn't have so many weaklings ever since that day she is tormenting me and wants to see the little Jesus in the Ciborium. I spoke to our pastor, who was greatly touched by the holy desire of the child, but he referred me to you. Since then she insists that I take her to see you

The Archbishop paused a while, looking at the child. Then, as an inspiration came to him: "Come 'we shall go the chapel and I will show the Infant the Ciborium and placed it on the altar. Then he bade the child stand the chair and look into upon the Ciborium. "This small host," he explained to the child "is Jesus. She bent over the Ciborium and said I see Him ! I see Him !" " Well. said the Archbishop, "now that you have seen Him, will you always love vour Friend, the little Jesus.'

The child went back to its mother. "Oh mamma, I have seen Him ! 'What have you seen," asked the

mother. "I have seen the small Host-yes the small Host and also the little

'Well, how did He look ? "I saw His face, His eyes, His mouth. Oh! the little Jesus is so She was questioned again and again but nothing could make her vary the statement. She

sisted in her childish simplicity that she had seen the little Jesus. Years went by. The Archbishop one day visited an academy of young

They were all presented to him one by one. Suddenly he stopped one of the young ladies, saying : "Your face is familiar to me, have seen you before. What is your name ?'

The young lady blushed and told him that she was the child who had seen the little Jesus in the Ciborium which he had taken from the taber-

"Well," said he, "do you still love "I certainly do," she replied, and I

> The position of librarian seems to be one for which a chaplain is pecu

God.'



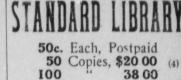
the growth of the army in Great Britain and Ireland, the heavy mortal ity among the chaplains in this War beyond that of any other, and the exhaustion of those who have sur-vived the shrapnel of the enemy, have caused Cardinal Logue to make an urgent appeal to all priests who are fitted for the work, to go to the front to administer the consolations of religion to the wounded, and in

as chaplains, not due to any lack of zeal, but to the demands upon every In view of this interest, a great many persons are asking what sort of work is allotted to a chaplain in an army, and fortunately the information is at hand furnished by the clever pen of Rev. Father Waring, who has had nearly thirteen years experience in the United States Army. Before going into detail as to the duties that belong to the office of

chaplain, Father Waring gives an excellent description of the sort of priest who should aspire to the posi-Therefore a chaplain to be successful, must have a cheerful disposition, he should charitable, sympathetic kindly disposed, broadminded, friendly, lenient

but firm, fearless, courageous, unselfish and essentially a man of The first duty of a chaplain is to be a clergyman. To be sure he may make himself useful in promoting

religion amongst the men, both by precept and example. And the shepperds peacerally retire inducty in manager in the shepperds peacerally retire inductor inductor



THREE

a's Hard Saying, By Rosa Mulho udy in heredity, not obtruded in a dry sci A study in heredity, not obtruded in a dry scientific way, but overlaid with all the romance of "the love of men and wom n when they love their best," Between Friends, by Richard Aumerle Joe Gavin is a leader among the b-ys of t_* sicholas' board school and the hero of the story He is an orohan and, thinking of the past, bee mes so unhapy that he runs away. He has many experimces in the city, is arrested as a thief, sent to a reformatory, from which he escapes, and finally gets back to St. "Nicholas'.

Nicholas. Captain Ted. by Mary T. Waggaman. Captain Ted is a Catholic college boy forced by circumstances to leave beloved St. Elmers and plunge into the b title of life. H's youth is against hum, but his honesty and perseverance win him a place at the too.

honesty and perseverance win num a pass of the pro-top. Indigen of the Log Cabin, by Henriette Eugenie Delamate. The story of a struggling home, bright, thoughtful children, and all the trials and hard-ships of misfortune. The trips of various places of interest will be found instructive. Clave Loraine, by "Lee," Clave's cutting up at home determines her doiing parents to send her among the gentle nums, the re to have her harum-scarum propensities sobered, if possible, Clare is not in the onyent twenty four hours before things been in happen.

the battlefield ; and yet there is one principle of unity that remains-it is their Catholic faith. In all else disunited, when they turn to Almighty God they pray the same prayers and recognize the same Christ, and hold to one Lord, one faith, one baptism.

for him in the spirit. The Church in a choice of a gospel for this feast We know not how much will be left when this War is over. Human has likened St. Monica to a desolate life and human civilization are going widow whom our Lord met at the fast. Nations are bleeding to death. gates of the city as she was going forth to bury the corpse of her only We are hoping for peace that will bring an end to these sorrows and son. trials. Whether that peace be near of not, we know not ; but of this we not,' and He touched the bier and the dead arose. St. Monica asked and may rest assured, that after the obtained a more noble miracle. battles are over, when the morning Many a mother who is anxious for comes with light and hope and her son's bodily welfare neglects the peace, once more then from the soul. So did not this saint of today ; trenches where they lay, and the fields where they died, and the souls her son might be accomplished, elo quent, able and distinguished; all delivered to God, will rise again, trithis was nothing to her while he umphant, splendid, the faith once was the slave of sin; while he delivered to the saints-that Christ was the prev of heresy ; she desired they drove from the battlefields will his true life. She wearied heaven be with those returning to their with prayer, and wore herself out homes; and nations, after the nightwith praying. She did not at once prevail. He left his home; he mare of sorrow, will turn to Him who alone can be their preserver and was carried forward by his four saviour, and back to Him they will bearers, ignorance, pride, appeti'e, return, and in Him place their trust. ambition; he was carried out to

Here is an incident from this war a foreign country; he crossed over which shows how far these people from Africa to Italy. She followed are from one another-how much him; she followed the corpse, the they hate one another, and yet in death be reconciled:

A French soldier, wounded in a was nothing to her to leave her dear home and her native soil; she had no country below; her sole rest, her sole repose, her "Nunc Dimittis" was recent attack on the German trenches, related the incident.) ' Near me," "lay two soldiers, mortally he savs. his new birth. So, while she still wounded; one a Bavarian, young and fair haired. with a gaping wound in his stomach, and the other a young Frenchman, hit in the side isolation, and in silent prayer, she and head. Both were in mortal coveted miracle. Grace melted the pain, and growing paler and paler. proud heart, and purified the corrupt I saw a feeble movement on the part of the Frenchman. He pain fully slipped his hand under his coat for something hidden away under his breast. He drew out a little sil-mourn, and health of those that hope. ver crucifix which he pressed to his And thus, Monica, as the widow in lips. Feebly, but clearly, he began : the Gospel, becomes an image of Hail Mary, full of grace' The Bay- Holy Church, who is ever lamenting arian opened his blue eyes, which over her lost children and by her im-

after his conversion he became a saint; not only a saint, but a doctor have been deceived, but my faith can also, and instructed many unto jusnever deceive me !- The Casket. tice. St. Augustine was the son for whom she prayed; and if he has been a luminary for all ages of the

A GREAT BOOK

"With the old courage and the new light Newman did the work where he found it to do," writes Joseph F. A library is not a luxury, but a neces-Wickham in America. Ordained sity, and as it is the duty of the United priest of the Catholic Church, he States Government to equip its men, books should be a part of that equippreached again, and delivered those marvelous lectures on "The Idea of ment. University," and was joyful in heart at the new gladness which was to come to him. And then in 1864 the England that had forgotten to do good for the enlisted men, is according to Father Waring, to conduct a school for those whose early him again remembered, for Charles Kingsley had thrown down the gage who have received a good education of battle in the query, "What, then, does Dr. Newman mean?" And are not excluded from the post school, Newman picked it up, and wrote one of the three or four most famous confessions in the history of the world, the "Apologia pro Vita Sua." term of enlistment has expired.

"There is no need to day to say even a word about the "Apologia, there never was a reason for offer ing it, more than the sufficient compliment of reading it; for it is its own best introduction to itself, and its own best critic. All of Kingsley's books could well be spared from the accomplishments of the nineteenth which will be useful in getting up encentury, but to conceive the nineteenth century in England without that the men appreciate the talent of their comrades. It is most import-Newman's "Apologia" is to dream a garland of years quite at variance ant that there be no charge for adwith one of their essential meanings. mission. From the thrilling pages of the introduction to the point where Newman came, as he says, "into port after a and visit the men in their troops when they are off duty. During those rough sea;" and from this record of his new peace to the beauteous clos-

ing page dedicated to Ambrose St. John and Newman's other fellowpriests of the Birmingham Oratory, the "Apologia" is a rare human document in the form of a work of art : a truly wonder 1 b ok, portions of which stand unrivaled in the prose

of the nineteenth century, and easily challenge the test of comparison part of his duties. Father Waring with the best pages of the half dozen has excellent advice on the equip-

liarly fitted, and priests have been ROSARY TIME IN IRELAND known to carry on a real apostolate by means of a carefully chosen library

Seumas McManus in his latest Incidentally, in discussing the value volume, "Yourself and the Neighbors," thus describes a scene familiar of a library, Father Waring makes an observation which is as just as it perhaps to all dwellers in Catholic is discriminating, and that if, lands-the hour of the Rosary. library should be furnished, not by individuals, but by the Government. "In your house, as in all the

houses, the Rosary was recited nightly by the whole household, kneeling in a circle. Molly made you lead it, while she and the children devoutly chorused response. The Rosary hour A very fruitful way for a chaplain was a peaceful hour, and it brought you all very near indeed to God. The hum of the Rosary was sweet and beautiful to those who, passing education had been neglected. Men the way, uncovered their heads in reverence, and felt they were tread ing sacred ground while still that music was in their ears. Although if they desire to improve themselves you led the Rosary, Molly could never trust you with the trimmings. and qualify for a higher position in the army, or in civil life after their These she herself always did take With the intense interest aroused charge of. For 'twas she, and she alone, who knew how to pour out the heartfelt poetic petition which in our time concerning camp activities for the soldiers no one need to prefaced each Pater and Ave, asking be told that furnishing entertainment is a very important part of a for benefits spiritual and temporal for yourself and your friends and neighbors, and for all the world—and chaplain's work. If the chaplain knows his men, (and he is not a successful chaplain, if he do not), he will find a lot of histrionic talent an especial petition for all poor sin ners who had no one to pray for them. Lucky, indeed, was the mortal who

was particularized in Molly's prayers. Blessed were all who shared with your household the fruits of the nightly Rosary."

FAIR PROTESTANT. ESTIMATE OF LUTHER'S PERSONALITY

visits the tactful chaplain will hear Think of anybody's extolling if the men are dissatisfied, and gather Luther as an example of purity, showing that he has never read Universe. If more Catholics reainformation that may be utilized to advantage in keeping up a good Melancthon's letter to Camerarious, and has never read that tissue of spirit between the officers and the No chaplain worthy of the name need to be told that visiting the sick acknowledgment, made his writings with their lips, the doors of our favorites in evil houses! Think of anybody's extolling the mildness of to admit the throngs that stormed the man who wants the Jews' syna them.

money spent in building and maintaining Catholic institutions for the last few years, and they shall continue to give fair value for it. This is a big country, but heaven help it if its commercial, political, or social growth is ever stunted by narrowmindedness or sectarianism. We want big hearted men in Church and State in Queensland, and, above all, we want the observance of the commandment which savs. 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.' "-Catholi cBulletin.

CRITICS IN OUR RANKS

These words, from the Catholic Universe, are well worth considering

When those who call themselves Catholics are heard criticising the Church or its representatives, the Gatholic school or Catholic disciplinary regulations, it is not necessary to look long or far to discover the grievance which is the personal motive of their criticism.

" Perhaps if the critics realized how much more loudly they con-demn themselves than the laws or institutions they rail against, they would be more cautious about mak ing their confessions in public. It is natural for the trespasser to object to the signs, that remind him of his trespass."

REVERENCE IN THE CHURCH

How many Catholics in their be havior in church seem to forget that it is in truth the house of God, seem to lose sight of that august presence locked in the mysterious silence of the tabernacle ? says the Catholic lized in their lives the animating belief in the real presence of God in

o oils, "Definition of the stores, by Eleanor C Dromely. There are eight stories, and nearly every one of them has a very interesting plot work dout with dramatics kill." Playwater Plot, The by Mary 1 Waggaman. There is a plot on foot to abduct 1 est r Leonard, a sick bry, who is a millionairs two ever, for ransom. How the plotters are captured and he bog rescued makes a very interesting story, which is sure to please the young folks.
Pover na, by Every B suckenham. This is an optimistic, entertaining story tha will appeal to girls of all ages. In the beginning of the tale everything is at sizes and sorts but after pass ng through a very dark might, a bright day dawns for Poverins in the finends.
Queen's Promise, The by Mary T. Waggaman.

for Poverins in the friends. Queen's Promise, The by Mary T. Waggaman, The littl heroine in this story, after being taken from her convent home by her uncle an inveter-ate bigot against everything Catholic, succeeds in finding an approach to his iron-bound heart. She is finally reunited to her father, a supposed victim of a storm at sea, and her way is opened to life, love and happiness. Sealed Packet The, ity Maron J, Brunowe, A cleverly contrived story which carries an unexcep-ional moral and some delightul pictures of School I ife, An excellent book for either School or Home Library.

School i ife, An excellent book for either School or Home Library. Shipmates, by Mary T. Waggaman. Pip a boy of relief, in close, unwholesome city quarters. A shack on the coast is rented, and there the family tak up their quarters. How the excursions in his little boat, which brings back the roses to Pip's checks, get them acquainted with Roving Rob, and the results makes very fascinating reading.

Roh, and the results makes very fascinating reading. storm Bound. By Flenor C. Donnelly, A Bomance of Shell Beach. A story telling of the "xperiences and how nue pes ns amused them-selves durine the time they were storm bound. Talisman. The, by Mary T. Wazgaman. The young hero of this story is mixed up with the saving of the famous Connecticut charter; preserves the town of Hartford from an Indian massacre, and is taken prisoner. Told in the livel ht, by if ther M. Salome. Mother Salome has gone to the Lives of the Sainta and the volumes of early Church history and has gathered a great variety of episodes and adventures. Temptingly they are laid out b fore us.

acventures Temptingly they are haid out by fore us. Transplanting of Tessie, The by Mary T Wagga-man. The influence which a little girl, educated in religious princip es, may exercise in a circle where such influences have not previously been at work, is the ground idea of the story. It is most intersetingly worked out through a suc-cession of dramatic incidents. Treasure of Nusge Meurain. he by Marion A Taycart. The ride for life from the lake of petroleum with horse and rider clogged by the fierce unreason of the boy Harry, is a piece of word-paining which has few counterparts in the language.

the language. Winnetou, The Apache Knight, by Maron A. lagtat In the present volume Jack Hildreth goes West meets Winnetou under tragic oiresm-stances, is captured by him and sentenced to dis. How he escapes and how they become fast friends is shown through chapters of breathless interest.

Wodb-ume, By Colonel Jos, Mayo, A Novel ci the Revolutionary Times in Virginia and Mary-land

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high.

to become Sinn Fein."

passes understanding."

Esseciate Mditors { Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan. H. F. Mackintosh.

face, the Bishops of Lond igh, and Ogdensburg cenves for

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and marris will please give

ribers changing resident what is virtually a war-time revolution.

John N. B., single copies may d from Mrs. M. A. McGuire, 249 M John J. Dwyer and The O'Neill 7, 109 Brussels street. im Montreal single copies may be purch

LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1917

SINN FEIN AND TREASON Few people in Canada have had It is thus far more potential. In a any opportunity of forming an unbiased judgment of the movement in Ireland which is known as Sinn Fein. Those who have kept their mental balance, whether Irish or not, organization and order, not on dishave realized that there must be some rational explanation of its marvellous growth even though a administrative provocation." natural feeling of resentment and anger predisposes us to judge harshly of any thing that hinders or and exasperating instances of "adhampers the conduct of the great ministrative provocation." The War. And it is a curious fact that editor of The English Review in a this feeling is much stronger here sideration says : than in England-except amongst that class who, according to H.G. Wells, "would wreck the Empire rather than relinquish their ascendancy in Ireland." The reason is that amongst the people of England there is an ever-increasing knowledge danger." of Irish conditions and, consequently,

an ever-growing sense of wholesome shame for their responsibility for these conditions.

Constant references to Sinn Fein Sinn Feiners," said Lord Wimbourne, in the press make it desirable that (Lord Lieutenant of Ireland), "were not pro-German either in feeling or we should know something about it. We have already quoted largely impulse." from the illuminating article by Austin Harrison, editor of the English Ireland was one development upon Review. No one reading this Engwhich the Berlin Government depended for assistance when it threw lishman's honest and fearless exits armed forces into Belgium in the posure of the causes of the growth of

first days of August in 1914. Sinn Sinn Fein can continue to feel angry Feiners would like to grant the and resentful with the Irish move-Kaiser a belated realization of his ment, or his anger and resentment will receive an entirely new direcearly hope.' Yes, the Berlin Government had tion. In continuing our quotations good reason to count on that develit may serve a useful purpose to opment. But was the Berlin Gov-

place them in juxtaposition with certain statements found in a bitter tirade by The Toronto Daily News at all. Few outside of Ireland, and not many in Ireland had even heard against "The Sinn Fein Treason."

The News-"They hide the fact of Sinn Fein at that time. They counted on Carson's German drilled that the retention of a large proportion of the men of military age in Irish industries has lifted the country to unprecedented prosperity." Mr. Austin Harrison-". The Irish question is, of course, largely economic. Take the matter of railways. Transport rates are 37% higher than decent Englishman speak. in England. It is cheaper to send cattle by road than by rail ; cheaper to take coal from Scotland to a sea. port than to get it ten miles inland cheaper to carry goods to England and have them reshipped to Ireland rates. A parcel can travel five hun- possessing them is not logical or just dred miles in England for half the price it costs for thirty miles in Ireland. Whereas in England average passenger rates are 8¹/₂d., in Ireland they are 1s. 3¹/₂d., etc. And why? run for the shareholders, thereby crushing Irish industries. The economic scandal of Ireland is merely which naturally has no thought in But we have not so treated it and chief coal pit-at Castlecomer-deexample. It cannot get on. Good dissipate the feeling of resentment anthracite seams-it does not pay to which today finds its expression in the Irish problem. He scouts the work them. The colliery works at a Sinn Fein." quarter pressure-and this in the hour of European coal famine | Fein) are a disgrace to a warm. Politics, Castle Government indiffer- hearted race, to great Irishmen like ence, block the railway, though it is John Redmond, and to fine Irish so the folk of Kilkenny get their gave his life the other day for the birth. coal by horse-a distance of twelve Allied cause." miles. It is impossible to pay the most cursory visit to Ireland without realising the absence of an economic Ulster type of revolutionaries and policy, the backwardness of things, their aiders and abettors in England and the stagnation of life in consequence.

CATHOLIC RECORD THE

iasm and prevent that enlistment. Ireland. A large proportion of the So the great Irishman John Redpeople are living on bread and tea. mond stated in the House of Com-There are children literally starving mons. But it does not rest on his today in Dublin. The death rate is word alone. In the same debate he Without a doubt Dublin is stated-and his statement was unfaced with an acute economic probcontradicted-that he had seen and lem which is the result in great part read the official report to that effect of our neglect of industrial condiin the War office. tions, our indifference to a country And on March 7th last John Red. struggling with adverse circummond said : stances aggravated by war. It is

"I know in this contest between this aspect of the problem which has Constitutionalism and Revolution, caused the intellect of young Ireland there are some men who are so wild and hitter in their hatred of Home The foregoing may also be a suffi-Rule that they wish God speed to Revolution,-there are some such cient and pertinent comment on The men outside this House, some in the News' statement : "The base ingrati-

press, and some inside this House-I tude of the men behind this movement not know whether the Prime Minister heard the statement made by Major Newman the other day in The Daily News-"They are using which he said if he had been in North the money derived from this pros-Roscommon he would have voted for perity, together with German and Count Plunkett. (An honorable German American funds, to finance -'Not an Irish member.')"

Mr. Redmond—" I did not say an Irish member, I said it was the mem-He ber for Enfield in this country. Mr. Harrison-"The feeling in is a type, if you like, of the English Ireland today is Sinn Fein, 'ourmembers who are so inveterate in their hatred of Home Rule, that they selves alone.' It differs from other wish 'God-speed' to the Revolution movements in that it is strictly the destruction of the and look for national and not personal, as the Constitutional movement.'

Major Newman-" What I said was Parnell Home Rule movement was. would vote for the Sinn Fein member to smash your Party. real sense it may be called national In that same debate last March socialism. All those who have inti-

that great Irishman, John Redmond, mate knowledge of Irish life agree uttered also this statesmanlike warnthat Sinn Fein at present is bent on ing to the British Prime Minister order, and that it will endure to the who then betrayed the weaknesslimits of what is known in Ireland as and worse-of a shifty politician : "Any British statesman who

teaches once again the Irish people The passages quoted in the RECORD the lesson that a National Leader two weeks ago furnish some graphic who endeavors to combine loyalty to Ireland's rights with loyalty to the Empire is certain to be let down and betrayed, by this course is guilty of treason, not merely to the liberties foot note to the article under conof Ireland, but to the unity, strength and best interests of the Empire. That is the course which the Irish "Moderate Irishmen fear that there

is a desire to nullify the Convention people will recognize as having been on the part of 'law and order' extremtaken by you.' ists, whether military, for military When The Daily News talks of reasons, or the official set who ima Sinn Fein treason it should rememgine their vested interests to be in ber the treasons out of which it grew. The News assisted arrogantly, inso-The News on Friday had a London despatch which pointedly answered lently, in sowing the wind ; and now

it rails at the whirlwind. at least one assertion and insinuation of its Thursday editorial: "The

SOME FURTHER LIGHTS AND SHADES

Leaving aside the misinformed and misleading criticism of which The News editorial is typical let us glimpse real conditions in Ireland as seen through the eyes of an Englishman trained to observe and patriotic

enough to tell the truth. So far as religious antagonism is concerned, I was agreeably aston-

ished. We greatly exaggerate its importance in England. found Cath olics on the most friendly terms with Protestants. As the economic problem of Ireland rises in the foreground. so the religious difficulty tends to ernment relying on Sinn Fein? Not disappear.

This will astonish a great many people whose minds have been obfuscated by the Home Rule-Rome Rule, Ulster Covenant rant ; some and German armed volunteers. And may not be agreeably astonished,

more and more to undermine the middle path of Nationalism, and so thrust the country into two sharply opposing camps—the governors and the governed.

The world applauds President Wilson's ringing declaration that governments derive all just rights from the consent of the governed. Open if he had distributed his goods to and cynical defiance of this fundamen tal principle of democracy in Ireland | holy poverty he had voluntarily abwhile justifying the world-devastat. rogated his right to possess property ing War because of its violation in But with the exception of these cases Belgium is more than the conscience of the world will stand.

"The world is watching us. Ireland is indeed the test of our speciflcally English civilization, and if we fail there history will condemn us. Yes ; and failure there enormously weakens the moral forces fighting on the side of the Allies, in the cause of

democracy and liberty. "It is a certainty that Castle rule will have to go. If that is the case why these provocative measures? Why this police provocation, of which I could cite various highly discredit-able instances? We are merely complicating the problem by the present policy of inconsistency and unfair-ness. What struck me forcibly was 1055 the strong discipline among respons ible Sinn Feiners, who are to day fully conscious of their power and are the last people likely to jeopard ize the reality of the movement by futile attempts at rebellion. (Italics ours). But in Ireland I heard ugly rumors. I met people there who are agitating to create trouble. I came across political firebrands and incen diaries who seemed to think the only solution lay in Cossack ruthlessness and were openly working to instil that poison into the ring in Phoenix Park. I heard too often that foolish phrase 'the strong hand.' Under military government we know what that means. But it would be fatal in

very creed of our Empire." Forced underground Mr. Harrison sees danger in Sinn Fein. He reprobates the folly which would provoke such a needless calamity.

"As I see the situation responsible Sinn Fein is anxious to become a Constitutional Party. Unlike former agitations, it is economic and social in its aims; not a Party of personalthe ultimate objective of which interdependence. No doubt it is ity, is interdependence. Sinn Fein on the whole talks less extravagance in its elections than we do at any election. The flag is largely a panache. The letters I. R. on the tricolor need not signify more than we choose to read in South African Imperialism. Ireland cannot stand outside the Empire. I believe responsible Sinn Fein accepts that attitude.

Light pedominates in the concluding paragraphs :

"For this reason I have returned from Ireland full of hope however qualified. That the Convention will not labor in vain I am convinced All sections deplore the existing uncertainty. All men are anxious to come to something like a solution, which is not half so difficult as many of us are led to believe.

'One of the men who are reputed to know best all the intricacies of the Irish situation said to me : will depend on the point provocation.' From what I could see, that would seem to be an accuron the blatant pro-Germanism of perhaps rather shocked, but there is, ate estimate. Provocation will not Ulster leaders while glorying of their nevertheless, many evidences of the now emanate from Sinn Fein, that is

HE DIED INTESTATE The above reference to a deceased would imply no blame if he were a pauper and had nothing to bequeath; or if he had made a disposition of his earthly belongings before he died. It might indeed redound to his credit feed the poor ; or if through a vow of it is generally an indication that he failed to perform a very important

duty. To make this clear it were well to state the conditions upon which an individual holds property. To God belongs the earth and the fulness thereof; and we are but stewards of the earthly goods that He has entrusted to us. Reason and

religion teach that each should be secure in his own possessions; whether they may have accrued to him by heredity or by his own personal industry. During his lifetime a man has the right to use the means at his disposal to supply his own and his family's needs. Charity and religion demand of him that he should give of his superfluity to aid the poor and to further God's spiritual interests. After these requirements have been fulfilled, there may yet remain money and property with which to provide for the needs of his old age. and to make suitable allotment to his children. This suggests two very important obligations on his part.

The first of these has reference to included the partner of his joys and bone of his bone. The head of a Ireland to-day, fatal because of the international situation, fatal to the ordered charity if in his lifetime he disposed of all his goods to his children and left himself dependent

upon them for his maintenance. One of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, which has justly been termed the triumph of Gothic genius,"

deals with just such a case. There have been fathers who, like King Lear, were deceived by the specious promises and beguiling wiles of undifficult to accept that view. But grateful offsprings, and who in their last days have been cared for by a disinherited child, some faithful Cordelia from whose heart paternal love and reverence were not banished, even by the consciousness of the wrong that had been done her.

> It should not be inferred, however, that the head of a family should hold on to all his property until he dies. He should make definite provision for himself, it is true ; but this need not conflict with the granting of a suitable portion to a son or daughter, who has arrived at marriageable age and who is desirous of establishing a home of his or her own. There is little doubt that the existence in our parishes of so many old maids and old bachelors, and the exodus of young people to the cities and to the West, with the resultant bankruptcy spiritual and material, is due, in large measure, to the Hibernian propensity in parents of treating grown-

testator. It is a simple thing to make a will, and it is not even necessary to have recourse to a lawyer. Blank forms can easily be obtained, and if these are filled out and signed witnesses, the will is valid. In fact, it is not necessary to have any particular form so long as the will of the testator is clearly set forth. A codicil can be added or a new will can be made at any time, if altered circumstances would suggest a change in the one already made. Verbum sat sapienti-a word to

the wise should be enough. It is indeed unseem y and painful to see a dying man have to turn his attention to worldly affairs, when the anointed lips should be uttering nought but pious ejaculations, and when the soul should be wholly intent upon entertaining the Heaven. ly Visitor Who has come to be his Viaticum, his food for the journey. THE GLEANER

NOTES AND COMMENTS

ARTHUR POLLEN, described in des patches as the "famous British naval expert," whose latest statement on the submarine menace has had a heartening effect on the Allied peonles, is a son of the well-known Oxford convert. John Hungerford Pollen. and is himself a Catholic. The family whom (brothers) have rendered imhis duty to himself-and herein is portant services to the nation in the present War. Two other brothers, sorrows, who is flesh of his flesh and Father John H. Pollen, S. J., and Father Anthony, have earned disfamily would not be exercising well- tinction in other ways, the one as historian and the other as composer widow of the Oxford convert, and mother of the four sons, has also ported by the British. several books to her credit, and has an international reputation as an authority on Lace. She is the author

of the article "Lace" in the Catholic Encyclopaedia. ARTHUR POLLEN, the naval expert, in 1866, and after training at Cardinal Newman's Oratory School, Edgbaston, and graduating from

Trinity College, Oxford, (Newman's first college,) he studied law, and was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn, in 1893. It is as inventor, however, that he has earned distinction. The A. C. Automatic Fire Control System is his device, and his basic theories of gunnery and the inventions embodying them, have been largely adopted by the Admiralty. the means of combatting the submarine menace. His statement that the submarine is defeated," and that while there may be fluctuations up and down in the matter of losses they should never cause us uneasiNOVEMBER 24, 1917

force until after the death of the note the large claims put forward by representatives of obscure sects which are not only not known to the law, but have not even a name. _ One such, before a Toronto tribunal, said that his particular organization conin the presence of two subscribing sisted of from 12 to 15 persons who met in the home of one of them every Sunday. When asked if his "church' was recognized (meaning by the law) the reply was. "Yes. by God." and to the further query, how long it had been in existence, the answer was 'Since the time of Christ." Absurd-

ity could not well go further, but after all, these men are but acting upon the principle that brought Protestantism into existence, viz., that in regard to religious belief every man is a law unto himself.

ON THE BATTLE LINE

PARTIES OF FRENCH troops suc ceeded in making their way into the German advance lines behind the Ailette River, according to a German official report, which claims that the Frenchmen were driven back. The Germans say that the feat of our Allies was possible only because of a heavy fog. They add that the artil-lery duel along the Ailette has in-These indica creased in intensity. tions point to a serious attempt of the French to follow up the advantage they have gained north of the Aisne by conducting an attack against the German positions behind the Ailette River, which were taken up when in this generation has produced the French forced a withdrawal from several men of distinction, two of the Chemin des Dames. If the French can secure a footing beyond the Ailette and continue their advance toward Laon they will strike a heavy blow at the foe, and materially assist the British in the work of loosening the German grip on the Belgian coast and the lines of communica tion thereto. The French and Bel gians are also displaying considerand naval chaplain. Mrs. Pollen, able activity in the Dixmude sector of Flanders. Several raids are re

IN PALESTINE the British continue to advance very rapidly along the seacoast, and have now reached a point only three miles south of Jaffa, fifty-four miles northwest of Jerusalem. It is officially announced that over 9,000 prisoners have been taken since October 31. In spite of the constant succession of defeats the is the fifth son of the convert. Born Turks are showing some fighting spirit, and in the last report to hand there is recorded an attack upon New Zealand troops, which was beaten off by a bayonet charge.

THE ITALIANS continue to hold their own along the northern front from Asiago to the Piave River, and officially announce that all attempts of Austro-Germans to smash the through their lines have been re Along the riverfront Rome pulsed. declares that great artillery activity has been maintained by both sides but does not say anything of the Berlin claim enemy crossed to the western bank of the The War has brought him to the Piave near the Adriatic Sea and captured on thousand Italians. This authority on naval armament, and may deal with movements already reported, and which the Italians have previously claimed to have checked, with the enemy surrounded in the Unofficial marshy district. patches declare that in this district the Italians have taken a lesson from the Belgians by opening the floodgates of the Piave and Sile Rivers and ness again," should, if substantiated allowing the water to flood a conby results in the near future, remove siderable triangle of ground appar the last vestige of doubt on Ger. ently in an attempt to drown out the enemy forces which crossed the Play near the sea. This also, it is said, will bar the enemy from approaching Venice through the great lagoon, or bombarding the city from the position THE DIGNITY and sanctity of the THE DIGNITY and sanctity of the had taken between the two rivers One report says that the inundated territory forms triangle about twelve miles on each side, too deep for men While the world essays to drag it to negotiate, but not deep enough to allow of boats being used. German claim of the capture of and are not grateful, for it was not a cule in current literature and upon Cismon, on the northern front, is no doubt true, and it is likely that the Italian retirement here was part of the plan of defence being followed. IT IS AGAIN asserted that Kerensky's forces have been defeated out side of Petrograd and have retreated Moscow is said to be still in the throes of civil war, with Kerensky followers controlling in the centre of the city and the Bolsheviki the out lying districts. Cossacks and cadets. also supporting Kerensky are ported as controlling Kiev .--- Globe. Nov. 17.

"More. The starvation. There were alarmed at the enthusiastic are said to be eighty thousand people enlistment of Irish Nationalists the in Dublin living in starvation con- first year of the War, and set to work ditions, the equal of our garrison in deliberately to quench that enthus-

actual sedition and openly boasting truth of the statement. of their intended treason. And the After summing up the result of his Daily News was enthusiastic in its

But in the effort to destroy great

Irishmen like John Redmond the

and elsewhere encouraged in every

way the growth of Sinn Fein. They

The Daily News-"Rebellion in

observations and trying to see condiapproval. But we shall let our tions in the perspective of a patriotic Irishman, Mr. Harrison shocked Mr. Austin Harrison-"The physi- and shamed exclaims: "It is a

cal force business was begun in Ulster | terrible indictment." and supported by English Tories and And then : Members of Parliament. To allow "Can this continue? Can this

Ulster to retain its weapons and be allowed to continue? In Ireland at English rates than to pay Irish arrest Sinn Fein Nationalists for our good faith is at stake. The settlement of the Irish question is the justification of our cause. and certainly not likely to help have to face that now. Fortunately, matters. If the application of policy I feel that in the Convention there was equitable Irishmen would not is genuine ground for hope."

But to give the Convention a complain, for above all things Irishchance he would suppress the agent | at firm government, as it is called (it men understand logic. But the ap-Because of the railway monopoly plication is not equitable. It leaves provocateur, "rid the country of the Ulster with its arms, while depriving vicious espionage system which is a Sinn Fein of theirs. Sinn Fein is not disgrace to our civilization," replace one whit more revolutionary than the Czarist Russian policy with a the result of Castle Government, was the Ulster Covenant movement. policy frankly conciliatory, or at least establish some "consistency of economics. The case of Ireland's until we show the Irish that either government" instead of the arbiwe mean to rule Ireland in toto prop. trary and exasperating policy which prived of a railway is a flagrant erly or clear out, we cannot hope to is making Sinn Fein all powerful. Sinn Fein, he admits, is the root of

misconception which regards Sinn Fein as a secret revolutionary The Daily News - "They (Sinn society; it is not even a party. rather is it a sentiment, natural, inevitable when we look squarely in merely a slip of eleven miles. And soldiers like Major Redmond, who the face the conditions which gave it

Yet he is not blind to its dangers :

"Now it is clear that if we are faced by a national movement, which in its existing form is an emotion rather than a policy, and that move ment is not recognized as constitu tional, and so driven further and further underground, the elements of trouble, of conspiracy, of subterranean plot and counterplot are present, heading for anarchy and all the disastrous eccentricities of discontent, which as they develop tend would be a saint's shrine.

the point, for the simple reason that up people like little children. the movement has outgrown the

necessity for either martyrdom or physical sacrifice. If we realize that ring, as it were, pending the deliberations of the Convention, the prospects of a happy and new Ireland are real and may in the truest Imperial sense become constructively

Mahon allow themselves to be swayed by reactionary forces urging them to 'reconquest ' of Ireland, then we shall create a crisis the result of which may be disastrous to the name and honor of England. It is our great responsibility. To precipitate bloodshed through belated attempts is really police government,) would forth the reprobation of the call world and our own Empire would

condemn us." The editor of The English Review, and such as he, prepared, no doubt, the ground for the good seed sown by the debate on Redmond's recent resolution. The greatly improved situation in Ireland of which the cable now informs us is not due to any change in Sinn Fein, but to the restraint imposed on "Cossack ruthlessness " of the "law and order" extremists; and to a realization that to give the reactionaries their way would he to "call forth the reprobation of the world." Let us hope at any rate that "administrative provocation ' has been given its quietus. If so there is not the remotest danger of a Sinn Fein rebellion in Ireland.

Still greater evils ensue if a man dies without making his will. What and make up our minds to hold the injustice, what bitterness, what sins are often the fruit of such a neglect of duty ! Scarcely is his body cold in the grave when the turmoil presentation in the Catholic pulpit. begins. Members of the family, who

down to its own level, and it is the had no moral claim to an equal porenduring. "But if Mr. Duke and Sir Bryan tion of the inheritance, receive it, constant theme for ribaldry and ridivoluntary gift. The son and daugh. the stage, the Church never ceases ter who remained at home to care to remind her children that it is a for the old folks saw the fruit of holy state, designed by God Himself their labor distributed among others, for the sanctification of individual and no reward made to them for souls, for the protection of the their salf sacrifice. Is it any wonder human family, and for the perpetua-

that the memory of the deceased is tion of the race. recalled only with feelings of indif-It is unseemly, therefore, that even ference or resentment? And yet it might be that he was at heart the Catholics should be found joining most loving and just of fathers. He hands with those who can see in

matrimony nothing more than a butt intended to arrange his business before he died in a manner to deal for coarse jests and unholy ribaldry. fairly with all his children. But It might be expected that at least death came unexpectedly, and it was the Catholic press would set an example in the right direction, but too now too late to right the wrong. often the humorous column in our The uncertainty of life should make it a matter of conscience for a papers is made up of just such jests as we have described. In one which man, especially if he has others de-

pendent upon him, to attend to those duties that pertain to his stewardthis description. This is not as it ship. In life he would not willingly should be. If Catholics who recogwrong any of his children, and yet if nize in matrimony a Divine instituhis will is not made, he is in contion, and a Sacrament of the New stant danger of doing them and him Law, would but put their belief into self an injustice. That he has little practice it would go far to counterto will is a poor argument to adact this debasing tendency of the vance. There can be as much ill feeling and family dissensions over day.

THE PLEAS PUT FORWARD by applily vain to argue that a man should cants for exemption from military prepared to meet. not will away his property while he service are many and varied. Those may have yet many years of life made on religious grounds are, many whead of him; ior a will has no of them curious, and it is amusing to the body wrapped in an American

many's part as to her impending doom.

EDIFYING

The writer is in receipt of a letter written by one of the young heroes who willingly enlisted in the expedi tionary force which goes to fight our battles in France. It will not be a recently came under our notice, out breach of the censor regulations, we of sixteen "jckes" twelve were of hope, if we tell how much we edified by part of the contents of that epistle. On the steamer which carried this particular branch of our fighting troops a young Catholic soldier died. From the context we judge there was no Catholic chaplain aboard, though the information is vouchsafed that of officers nineteen were Catholic and hundreds of the soldiers belonged to the Church. The unfortunate boy who passed away was stricken with pneumonia which he evidently was not He lingered shortly and when it came time to commit him to the watery grave the Catholics on the ship gathered about

Sorrow is not given to us alone a few hundred dollars as over an that we may mourn. It is given us estate worth thousands. It is equalthat, having felt, suffered, wept, may be able to understand, love,

If saying were doing, every pulpit

bless.

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From the head officer down, so the adultery. From the head officer down, so the letter runs, the men congregated about and with the utmost respect listened to or participated in the ritual as it was read by one of the Catholic soldiers. Just before the body was consigned to the waves all the Catholic boys knelt on deck and recited the Rosary for the repose of the soul that had been summoned before the judgment seat of God. mitteth adultery. (V: 31, 32.) "Moses by reason of the hardness of your heart permitted you to put away your wives: but from the be-ginning it was not so. And I say to you, that whosoever shall put away tion, and shall marry another, com-mitteth adultery." (xix : 7, 8) before the judgment seat of God. That afternoon \$100 was collected mong the men, which sum later was handed to a Liverpool priest to say Masses for the boy who had not been permitted to enter the trenches

Among other items the letter tells of the solemnity which enhances the on the same subject do not admit scene as every night the Rosary is recited by the soldiers. Immediately recited by the soldiers. Infine the gather after the evening meal they gather on deck to pray to the Lord of shall put away his wife and marry shall put away his wife and marry another, committeth adultery against to conduct themselves as gallant Catholic defenders of this nation. In Ler husband and be married our own minds we are contrasting this picture with that other scene of which we recently read in the papers where a Catholic boy in the army of a so-called Catholic nation was a so-called Catholic nation was wife, and marrieth another, laughed out of quarters when he attempted to recite his night prayers before retiring. Names mean little her husband, committeth adultery." nowadays and the self-styled Catholic (xvi : 18.) countries may learn much in relig-ious fidelity from lands that do not flaunt faith pretentiously .- F. in The

MARRIAGE AND A NOVEL

Guardian.

Mr. Hughes, in his novel, "We Can't Have Everything," having completed his entirely erroneous historic-al discussion of marriage, essays to show, through the medium of his lawyer, that divorce is permissible hibition of divorce. St. Matthew is on purely Scriptural grounds. He recording the same doctrine as they.

says: "According to St. Matthew, Christ "Blowed divorce on the ground of" Luke he made no such allowance. Matthew, were they doubtful, should New York State follows St. Mathew. The Catholic Church follows Luke clear by the other inspired writers, and John. Old Martin Luther said that marriage was none of the such a sense. That they are susceptible of such a meaning is clear Church's business. And that is what from the reading of them. I think.

There is no need of discussing the futility of the statement that New York State follows St. Matthew. It reason for questioning whether or does nothing of the kind and makes not that is their natural sense is the no pretense to do so. Whatever may presence of the exceptive phrase in have been the reasons which led chapter five, and the exceptive clause in chapter nineteen. To what does jurists and legislators to legalize divorce in New York State on the the exception concerning fornication ground of adultery, they were not guided by St. Matthew nor did they refer ? In both cases the exception gives a man the right to put away his wife, should she be guilty of viobase their action on his teaching.

Why the name of St. John is lation of her marriage vows, but in brought into the controversy is hard neither case is there any permission given for the divorce for which Mr. to see, for he is not usually quoted on the subject of matrimony, nor is Hughes argues. That the bond of matrimony still there any text of his which throws light on the doctrine of divorce. It persists in spite of the separation would be a distinct contribution to the subject if Mr. Hughes would appears from the context in both passages. Christ says that if a man indicate the passage in St. John on who has put away his wife marries again, or if the woman who has been which the Church relies, for it has hitherto escaped the attention of the put away marries again, or if any other man marries the woman who controversialists on both sides. The truth of the matter is, that St. John has not left in writing anything this except on the supposition that the relation of husband and wife rewhich settles the question one way or the other.

What "Old Martin Luther" thought mains. The meaning, therefore, of on any subject is not of interest to Christ's words, as recorded by St. Catholics. Luther himself was not very clear as to what he did think on separate from his wife if she is unmarriage. A variety of reasons, some of which are rather obvious, for any other reason, he exposes her led him in the end to say equivalent. to temptation and is partially re but Mr. Hughes credits him with thinking; but he did not make his If he separates from her on account riage, until after he had written, and sibility rests wholly with her. He ly to his break with may Rome, that "Marriage is a Sacrament, an external sign of the most high, holy, noble thing that ever was or attempts to do so, they will be guilty guidance. ever will be, the union of the Divine and human nature in Christ." It is to be noted in passing that the sign is like the thing signified, and that therefore the union of man and woman in marriage should be like the union of Christ's Divinity and humanity, that is, inseparable. Later, stress of deplorable circum-Later, stress of deplorable circum-stances caused Luther to say: "It is not forbidden that a man should have more than one wife. I could not forbid it today." (Erlangen Ed., Vol, xxxiii, p. 324), For the sake of public decency Mr. Hughes should popularize the Reformer's former opinion; he will hardly agree with the latter. In all events he should the latter. In all events he should be cautious about following Luther's theology. Even Protestants make large reservations in doing so. Mr. Hughes is very dogmatic in his statement about the teaching of the synoptics. As it happens, he is correct in saying that according to St. Mark and St. Luke, Christ made no allowance for divorce on the ground of adultery. He might have added St. Paul's name to theirs, for the Apostle is no less silent than they. But he is in error in stating that "According to St. Matthew, Christ allowed divorce on the ground of adultery." Divorce in the sense intended by the novelist was not permitted by St. Matthew for any reason whatever. St. Matthew deals with whatever. St. Matthew deals with the subject in two passages, chapter v: 31 sq. and chapter xix: 3 sq.; law. But the doctrine according to which divorce was permissible on the subject in two passages, chapter v: 31 sq. and chapter xix: 3 sq.; and in each passage Christ is re-corded as forbidding divorce, the very opposite to what Mr. Hughes says St. Matthew represents Him as teaching aching. The passages from St. Matthew are follows: "And it has been said : Whosoever shall put away his wife, let him give as follows : shall put away his wife, let him give her a bill of divorce. But I say to you that whosoever shall put away his wife, excepting for the case of fornication, maketh her to commit adultery : and he that shall marry chapter nineteen shows that Christ Was doing away with concessions and restoring the ancient custom, which he formulated in the law : "What God has joined together, let no man put asunder." T. F. McNamara, Low Point...... A Friend, Lawn...... W. J. Ryan, Chesley......

flag to conduct the funeral services. her that is put away, committeth Sensible men do not write on subects of which they have no knowl (v: 31, 32.) edge. prudence, which is absolutely im perative where the matter treated is one of proverbial difficulty. Popular novelists, it would appear, have not learned this lesson. Without special training in exegesis, which is mitteth adultery; and he that shall marry her that is put away, com-mitteth adultery." (xix: 7,8) an admittedly difficult subject and requires very special training, they

essay to determine the meaning of certain texts of Sacred Scripture, the If these passages were obscure, which they are not, they should be interpreted according to the recogmost difficult of all subjects of exegesis ; and not content to hazard an amateur's judgment on matters nized principle of exegesis by parallel which are properly restricted to passages which are clear. Now St. specialists, they propound an opinion which runs counter to the Mark, St. Luke and St. Paul writing divorce for any reason whatsoever. views of men who have given their lives to the study. They do this St. Mark says : without so much as hinting that

there are literally thousands of pages, written at various times, in many centuries, in many languages and in many lands, with exhaustive commentaries, which demonstrate the another, she committeth adultery." very contrary of what they assert.— J. Harding Fisher, S. J., in America. (x: 12.)

St. Luke says : "Every one that putteth away his that marrieth her that is put away from Judas Iscariot didn't intend To sell out his friend

St. Paul says : "For the woman that hath a hus

(Rom. vii : 2, 8.)

Than defend. band, whilst her husband liveth is When the scoffers were scoffing he bound to the law. But it her husband be dead, she is loosed from the To stand by his Master or he would Therefore, whilst her husband law. liveth she shall be called an adul-teress, if she be with another man; He sneered when the scornful debut if her husband be dead, she is And jeered when with them that delivered from the law of her hus band; so that she is not an adul-teress, if she be with another man.

Moreover that sense is their

He was flabby at heart and afraid to deny, When he stood alone what he knew Here we find absolute unanimity was a lie. He tried to be all things to all men

and failed, And so on the cross was mankind's There can be no opposition between Saviour nailed.

> Judas Iscariot didn't intend To sell out his friend

'Twas an easier role to betray Than defend. It wasn't the silver that led him

astray So much as the fear of what many would say.

THE EASY WAY

'Twas an easier role to betray

hadn't the pluck

risively sneered,

unitedly jeered.

have stuck.

This is a counsel of ordinary

He coveted praise and he trembled at sneers And he sold out his friend for the

multitude's cheers, And no doubt he feared that he, too,

might be hurt, So safety and ease tempted him to desert.

The cause seemed a losing one back in his day,

And Judas selected the easiest way. Judas Iscariot didn't intend To sell out his friend :

'Twas an easier role to betray Than defend. And down through the ages the cus

tom has grown. And some men build never a thought

of their own. They're swayed by the many, they tremble at jeers, And sell out the truth for a few

paltry cheers. has been put away; they all alike commit adultery. He could not say up and fight,

They'd rather be praised by the mob than be right. Themselves and their friends and

their cause they betray Because at the time it's the easiest way. EDGAR A. GUEST.

A BEACON OF HOPE

We never know just how far each little candle throws its beams. Some times the feeblest glow is arry again, nor magnified by circumstances into a

MISSION

gleam of hope

and

J. M. FRASER

1 00

2 00

CATHOLIC RECORD THE

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH bound to assist other Catholics, par-ticularly those in the sparsely set-EXTENSION SOCIETY

tled section of our great Canadian West, to live and die in the Faith. OF CANADA There are thousands upon thou-sands in Canada without adequate Send your contributions to the CATHOLICITY IN ACTION means of practising their holy Relig-ion. To them the Catholic Church Few are the Catholics who realize that they are members of a Church

Extension Society gives, as far as it is able, FRIESTS, RELIGIOUS which is really Catholic. They be-lieve it. They even know it to be TEACHERS, CHAPELS, VEST. MENTS-in a word the means of so; but they do not realize it. They have no daily practice which is based on the Catholicity of the Church. They know and often realize that in serving God. IN OPPOSITION to the Catholic Church Extension Society we have, in addition to the indifference of government the Church is world-wide. The existence of the Pope

many Catholics to the law of Cathobrings this fact home to their minds. But that Catholicity involves wide lic Charity, the mighty opposition of PROTESTANT MISSION SOCIco-operation or any form of activity looking beyond the boundaries of the the ETIES. During the year passed, the METHODISTS OF CANADA GAVE parish and the diocese—this is what people do not realize, and the fact \$692,574.95 to Mission work. THE PRESBYTERIANS GAVE FOR MISthat Catholics do not realize it is a source of great weakness to the cause SIONS IN CANADA \$408,263.75, It is unnecessary to state that a large Catholicism. Individualism and amount of this money was spent in an endeavour (and with some suc-cess) to EVANGELIZE Catholics. localism are obstacles in the way of any important general movement. We repeat the article of the Creed, The Methodist and Presbyterian Mis-I believe in the communion of sion Reports confirm the statement saints," without attaching much more than once.

meaning to it. A society like that of The Protestant newspapers pub Catholic Extension is one effective lished in Ruthenian are circulated among our foreign Catholic brethren. means of bringing the practical import of this article home to our Even "MARIA MONK" has been

Because we are Catholics we are translated into Ruthenian to aid in of their boys when these boys felt the work of EVANGELIZATION. UNITED CATHOLIC ACTION is service-when they were convinced necessary to combat the enemies of that Christ had addressed to them the Church and to save our people in the invitation "Come, follow Me."

Extension Society and be assured enter the priesthood or the religious you are making a first class investilife, and it is to be feared that in ment for Eternity. REV. T. O'DONNELL, President,

Catholic Church Extension Society, 67 Bond St., Toronto.

A GREAT MISTAKE

The San Francisco Monitor observes : How often has it happened that parents have stood in the way persons.

that God had called them to His One reason after another has been

urged why their sons should not too many cases of this nature the objections and opposition of parents have been heeded and a vocation has been lost.

To serve one's country is a noble thing, but to serve God as the Apostle says, is to reign.

A gentleman seldom meets rude

Canada's Victory Loan

and multiples thereof. Yielding in excess of 5½% interest, they provide an absolutely safe and profitable investment and afford, at the same time, an opportunity for the exercise of Patriotism and Duty on the part of purchasers. This Bank is prepared to receive subscriptions for and to make advances, upon favorable terms, against these Bonds.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA



HOW many Victory Bonds have you bought?

Have you put yourself to any real inconvenience to buy Victory Bonds?

FIVE

can the woman who has been put guidance. Often the smallest flame has the largest saving grace. Not of adultery.

however, m

until one has traveled in a lonely A difficulty has been raised conand unfamiliar land on a dark night cerning the passage in chapter nine. groping with the eyes for some sign to guide and finally catching a faint teen, some claiming that the exceptive clause refers both to the words w in a distant habitation-a hut, gl which immediately precede it and to perhaps-is the full significance of the words "and marry another' the matter brought before the mind. which follow it, But the laws of It may be only a candle, fighting logic forbid such a supposition. An the darkness in a rude room yet to example will make this clear. In the sentence : "He who eats meat on the traveler it is a beacon of hope. Friday, without a dispensation, and becomes intoxicated, commits sin,' FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE there is an exceptive clause similar to the one in St. Matthew; but obviously it can refer only to what Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD

precedes it. The same is true of the clause, "except it be for fornication." Another reason for holding that St. Matthew does not mean to say

that Christ allowed divorce is the ecclesiastical authorities of Canada fact that His disciples found His let me quote from a letter from His doctrine extremely hard. "The dis-ciples say unto Him, if the case of a F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa : "I have been man with his wife be so, it is not expedient to marry." (xiv: 10.) Evidently Christ was promulgating a new doctrine; but the doctrine which Mr. Hughes says St. Matthew attributes to Christ was not a "new doctrine, for it was the current interest which our Catholic people doctrine, for it was the current teaching of the school of Schammai in Jerusalem at the very time Christ was presching in foreign lands. . . I bless you most cordially and all your labors, as Christ was preaching. a pledge my earnest wishes for your

Besides the Pharisees used the docgreatest success in all your under-takings." I entreat you to contrine of Christ in order to "tempt tinue the support of my struggling mission, assuring you brance in my prayers and Masses. Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary

Previously acknowledged... \$11,984 56 E. Mathewson, Arnprior... 5 00 M. J. C., St. John's, Nfld... A. T., Kinkora... T. F. McNamara, Low Point.....

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65

SIX

Rev. F. Heffner TWENTY SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

HUMILITY

"I will open my mouth in parables." (Matt. xiii, 35) In ancient times it was the custom

of wise men to use parables and examples to explain truths so as to make them easily understood by the Many eternal truths have people. been given to us by our Saviour in parables, and today's Gospel con-tains two such parables. We will select for our consideration, one of these, that of the mustard seed, and inquire as to what we may learn from it.

1. A holy writer says Christ compared the kingdom of heaven to the mustard seed because in order to acquire the virtue which is needed to enter the kingdom of heaven we must possess some of the qualities of the mustard seed. It is the most insignificant of all seeds. If we de sire to enter the kingdom of heaven we must possess the virtue of humil. must be insignificant in our own eyes and not deem ourselves great or important; we must be small before our neighbor, i. e., we must humble ourselves before the world and be satisfied with a lowly place. This virtue is so necessary that no pious deeds will be of any avail if we have not humbled our. selves. Humility procures for us grace, God is well pleased with us, and to the humble is promised a reward in heaven. Therefore, the pious Sirach advises us : "The greater thou art, the more humble thyself in all things, and thou shalt find grace before God " (Ecclus. iii, 20,) and the prophet assures us : "He hath regard to the prayer of the humble; and He hath not despised their petition " (Ps. ci, 18.) We see an example of this in Mary Magda-When she humbled herself and washed the feet of our Saviour, He gave her the comforting assurance that her sins were forgiven her. The publican in the Temple is an-He admitted his other example. sinfulness and in humility and penance begged for grace and mercy and he returned justified from the house of the Lord. The ruler at Capharnaum acknowledged with humility that he was not worthy that the Lord should enter his house and upon his return home he found his servant cured. You see how merciful God is toward the humble. Therefore, St. Gregory says : that gathers without humility, he that performs good deeds but is not humble, casts dust to the winds, for his efforts are in vain. For just as the dust is blown away by the wind, so does pride destroy the merits of virtue and good deeds. But just as the waters from the hill flow into father of a fourteen-year-old girl who the valley below, so all graces flow into an humble heart." Without humility it is impossible to enter the kingdom of time when the disciples came to

He called unto Him a writes : little child, placed him in the midst "Going to school these days is not of them and said: "Amen, I say like it used to be. My wife is a unto you, unless you be converted, crackerjack mathematician, fine in and become as little children, you geography, knows the poets and litershall not enter into the kingdom of ary fellows and is an allround good (Matt. xviii, 1.4.) You conversationalist if backed into a heaven " see, therefore, what abundant fruit corner and comes to a showdown. this little mustard seed of humility And when it comes to measuring brings forth. It brings forth grace and the blessing of God. It procures the kingdom of heaven for us. a generation ago, I'm not such little Although the vain world may mock and criticize the humble, let us en- ter of mine, however, who stands at deavor to acquire this precious the head of her class, is lost, gropes virtue, let us strive to keep before us in the dark, when she is forced into the truth that we are weak and sin- a talk on general topics with eith ful ; let us offer up all our good deeds me or her mother. for the greater honor of God. "But what can be expected when 2. The mustard seed, although small, grows to be a large tree, and this teaches us that goods deeds, no matter how small, may have great a swim in the tank in the school "There is, that buyeth basement, instead of bounding the results. much for a small price " (Ecclus, xx. States and naming the capitals and What is this small price for the rivers on which they are located? which we may buy much? It is a Last night my little girl couldn't tell drink of water, an alms, a little suf-fering for the love of God. For and said Nevada was still a Territhese small deeds Christ will give us tory, but she can make a parfait, do eternal life as a reward. Why, then, all sorts of tricks with Indian clubs, are we so negligent in performing can float on her back in the water small deeds? Such a little seed and gets 'E' each month in fancy small deeds? Such a little seed and gets 'E' each month in fancy which grows to bear abundant fruit is, for instance, the attendance at her against the field. Who wrote Mass on week-days, the attendance 'Evangeline,' who shot Lincoln, who succeeded Garfield, when did King at afternoon and evening services. Another is the curbing of our anger, Arthur flourish, how to spell separforgiving our enemies. Another is the restraining of our tongues from idle talk. Others are the alms given of the ancient Babylonians." to the poor; the offering of our Some may think that this criticism work to God ; the frequent receiving is exaggerated or unfair, yet it is in of the Sacraments. Many people consider these things of little account. The woman in the Gospel had lost only one groat, yet she sion reached after exhaustive study swept her house to find it, and hav- of the situation was that the "little ing found it called her neighbors to red school house" is a failure. rejoice with her. How anxious we Little was found in the grade schools are about a little money, because we deserving of commendation. It was know that great loss may arise from discovered that less than one third ful, if not more so, in regard to were turned out without any idea of things eternal? You see, my dear Christians, what can be learnt from the little mustard all things and give God alone the honor and praise ! Let us in future the world, but let us with humility was declared to be centuries behind perform our little deeds for the love the times.

FIVE MINUTE SERMON movable; always abounding in the are under twenty four years of age work of the Lord, knowing that you labor not in vain in the Lord (I Cor. xv. 58.) Amen.

TEMPERANCE

WHEN HE WOULD HE CAN'T

What a terrible amount of indiffer ence there is amongst us with regard to drunkenness ! A little intoxication is looked upon as a simple thing, a mere weakness; while habitual drunkenness is a terrible thing, to be sure. But we all say We are certainly safe from that." That brutal, red-faced sot who preaks his wife's heart or destroys her home, we despise, as we say :

We will never disgrace ourselves as low as that.' We know it well. How do they

become such? No man ever became a drunkard intentionally. No man ever takes the glass in his hand and says to himself : "I have a good reputation now. I too much have good health, a loving wife, olic Sun.

children to climb on my knee and put their loving arms about my neck, but this glass will be the first step to ruin and blast all this happiness. This glass I know will lead to another, and in the end my wife will become a broken-hearted woman, my children will walk the streets in

No man intends it.

Drunkenness and the whole host of evils that follow in its train come on a family gradually. Warn a man have it from the lips of the principal who is drinking a little; tell him what is before him. He will say: Do you take me for a fool ?

The worst drunkard lying in the slime of bestial degradation said I can well recall the good Father that. No, it is not the fools that McKenna, O. P., Apostle of the Rosary ecome drunkards. They know a and Holy Name, at one time saying little too much.

I know myself," says a man. " I can take it or leave it.'

The poor drunkard of today who said that long ago unfortunately in magazine, more than once I gave or every case wound up by taking it. Many a time the man who had said he could let it alone when he had a mind to," alas! did not have the power. 'Father," said a man the other

day. "I'd give my right hand if I on the missions which we conduct could quit it, but I can't." I can give it up," is the cry of

the young man as he enters the outer circle, "but I won't."

"I would," is the cry of the despairing wretch in the vortex, but I can't."-Zion's Watchman.

THE MODERN SCHOOL

The following letter is interesting and unfortunately contains more than a grain of truth. It is from the is " head of her class " in one of the metropolitan schools. The school building cost half a million dollars heaven. At one and is one of the architectural ornaments of the city. On its educational Jesus and asked: "Who thinkest strength we may judge from the Thou is the greater in the kingdom letter. This fond and proud father

small defects. Should we not also, my dear Christians, be just as care were able to meet the grades. They trait, for example, Shakespeare seed. Let us take the lessons to manimously branded education of my womb, when youth with come-theart. Let us humble ourselves in throughout the United States as liness plucked all gaze his way, when all things and give God alone the honor and praise! Let us in future not neglect small things, as great results may come from them. We deeds which call forth the praise of serious. In fact, the whole system picture like to hang by the wall, if

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ALBERT VARNER

Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915.

ALBERT VARNER.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of

price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

voluptuously surfeit out of action."

Nobler still was the conduct of the

Machabees' mother who, when her

seven sons were being tortured and

proved himself a man. .

woman's thought.

and not sufficiently matured to handle the serious problems of a and teacher. The only bright phase that the association seemed to find was that the common drinking cup has been done away with and many of the schools are equipped with

uum cleaners. The truth is that our schools have come the clinic for fads and fan cies. They may give a smattering culture. The children may talk glibly on Panic wars, Elgin marbles, the binominal theorem and eugen ics, but it would be better that they able to construct a decent Eng lish sentence or write an intelligible letter. There may be reason for the public supporting schools to teach the children of all classes those rudiments of knowledge that are necessary for the average man and

woman. There is no excuse in justice or public policy to treat our children like diletante and waste the people's money in giving education which the majority have too much sense to even want .-- Cath

THE MAGIC OF THE ROSARY

(By P. A. B., in the Catholic News)

my children will walk the streets in rags and filth, my heart and reputa-tion will be gone; but no matter, here it goes." During these stirring times we are pleased to see in print an edifying incident which I happened on recently, well worth recording. exemplary Catholic and a zealous member of the Holy Name Society right here in New Jersey.

that "there is something magic in the beads." I know too well by experience the truth of that saying. Years ago, when editing a little mailed beads to some non-Catholic subscribers presuming they were members of our Church. In nearly every case it was a happy blunder, for they eventually became Catholics. The same thing occasionally happens

throughout the country. Here is the incident which I now have reference to. I will tell it, as far as my memory goes, in the words of

the one who witnessed it. "Talking of army life, Father," he began, "it is a good thing that you priests urge the boys to take their rosarybeadsalo g. It will bring them more than mere luck, as I know too well by my own experience. Before the Spanish war I joined the Church and one of the first things I learned was to carry the beads in my pocket and to recite the Rosary daily, at least before I went to sleep at night.

On that memorable first day of May, 1898, I was with Admiral Dewey in Manila Bay. Of course, we had narrow escapes and scares galore, but that was all in the day's work. 'But the biggest scare came whilst

our transport was plowing her way across the Facific. We experihome enced the first typhoon. I never prayed more fervently than I did those terrible nights. I fear I did not give heed to the other boys' comfort and kept them awake by my loud praying. I was in an upper berth and a non-Catholic pal of mine lay in the berth below mine. After had gone over those beads several times and felt drowsy I hung the beads on a nail at the side of my berth so that the chain was suspended below, opposite the berth of my army chum.

Seventeen years passed and I

YEARS of the magazines. When a magazine that has a good reputation prints an article in which some accomplished writer advocates free ove or turns his scorn on law and religion, or a story in which Christi-anity and morality are attacked, then trained critics writing for our Catholic press should warn their readers that this particular issue of Nothing Helped Him Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES" the magazine is one to avoid. This sort of criticism would eventually

bave a beneficial effect on the maga zines criticized, and it would at once prevent Catholic readers from inno cently spending their money for attacks on the things most dear to them. "But until this department of magazine criticism is organized there remain weapons available to every

one—a stamp, paper and envelope, pen and ink. When one of the high-class ' magazines (of course it would do no good to write to the gutter magazine) prints a story or an article or a poem that should never have been printed, write the editor and tell him so ! He will pay attention to you, for it is on you that he depends for his bread and butter. When Mr. W. L. George reated in The Atlantic Monthly an For seven years, I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. old lie against the Church, Dr. Conde B. Pallen wrote to the editor, and I had belching gas from the stomach. retraction and apology were forthbitter stuff would come up into my coming. But the editor would remouth after eating, while at times I had member the lesson longer if a hunnausea and vomiting, and had chronic dred readers had written to him. If Constipation. I went to several doctors you want the magazines to keep and wrote to a specialist in Boston but their pages free of articles on anarchism, feminism, birth control and without benefit. I tried many remedies but nothing did me good. Finally, a the other immoral fads of the day, and from fiction that is an insult to friend advised "Fruit-a-tives". I took this grand fruit medicine and it made your sense of decency, complain to the editor whenever you have just me well. I am grateful to "Fruit-acause for complaint. There tives", and to everyone who has misemany cases in which good results rable health with Constipation and Indiwould be obtained by spontaneous gestion and Bad Stomach, I say take individual action." "Fruit-a-tives", and you will get well".

A PRACTICE TO BE ENCOURAGED

Why not carry the beautiful devo thee, daughter, I sprang not more in tion of the family Rosary throughout the winter for the benefit joy at first hearing he was a man-Poor Souls in Purgatory or for the child, than now in first seeing he had Holy Father's Intention, the restora-Hear tion of peace among nations? The me profess sincerely : Had I a dozen practice will surely bring a blessing sons, each in my love alike, and none on the home and on those who join less dear than thine and my good Marcius; I had rather had eleven die nobly for their country than one

in the prayers. "It is not affirming too much," said Pope Leo XIII. "to hold that ignorance and error will not banish faith from the place or home or nation where the practice of the Rosary is maintained.

murdered before her very eyes be cause they would not violate God's law, kept entreating them so heroic-A concrete example of the truth of this statement is afforded by a writer in the current American Ecclesias ally to be steadfast and faithful that she deserved to receive in the intical Review, who says of Ireland's devotion to the Rosary

spired pages of Holy Writ such high praises as these : There is no history that can adequately recount or describe the de Now ethe mother was to be adotion of the Irich people to the mired above measure, and worthy to be remembered by good men, who Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. In the beheld her seven sons slain in the days of the worst persecution of Ire land, when Mass was infrequent or space of one day, and bore it with a impossible, the Rosary became a good courage for the hope that she had in God: and she bravely exsubstitute in the Irish home for the August Sacrifice. horted every one of them in her own

'How much the prayer of the language, being filled with wisdom Rosary contributed to preserve Ireand joining a man's heart to a land's faith only eternity will reveal. Meditation on the glories of the But noblest of all, and richest, too, Risen Master and on the life of His in comfort for sorrowing mothers, is Blessed Mother gave the Irish cour-Our Blessed Lady, who stood un-flinchingly at the foot of the Cross age to suffer persecution and inspired in them the hope of receiving an and freely offered up for the ransom eternal reward for all the sufferings of the world her incomparable Son. She made that sacrifice to free from endured for Christ and His Faith.'

the servitude of sin not only her own Extraordinary blessings have been restowed by Almighty God on the nation, but the entire world, and she Church in the United States, but, nade it whole heartedly and withsays this writer, the enemies of out reserve. There never lived a mother and son who were dearer to religion are by no means inactive. There are lurking dangers, to which each other than Mary and Jesus, no the Holy See recently called atten-





We Make a Specialty of Catholic Church Windows



NOVEMBER 24, 1917

came again a confirmed land-lubber One day I accidentally met my berth mate of years ago, and he at once gave me an agreeable surprise by saying that he, too, was a member of of the Catholic Church. I was curious to know how he came into the Church

"'I will tell you,' he said. 'Don't you remember how you kept up your praving right over my head? Why praying right over my head? Why partner, after awhile from listening to you I could repeat every word of it. So when I thought you asleep, for you kept me awake by your terrible snoring (I forgive you now), I reached out and took your beads off the nail and went over them many a time. And I have done the same many a time since. Yes, I am a Catholic now like you, thank God, and HisBlessed Mother, and I am happy.

THREE HEROIC MOTHERS

Now that so many mothers in the land have nobly sent their sons off to the War, perhaps the example left us by historic mothers who have made like sacrifices will help to hearten and comfort in their loneliness these generous mothers of trait, for example, Shakespeare draws of the Roman mother in "Coriolanus" when Volumnia says : "When yet he [Coriolanus] was but tender bodied, and the only son "generally bookish, scholastic, ab stract and inadequate to meet the mother should not sell him an hour renown made it not stir, was pleased

of God, and our reward shall be great. "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast and un-

son ever died a more cruel death or for a holier cause than He, and no mother ever suffered more from the sword of grief than she. Almighty God graciously permitted this in order that Our Lady might be able to sympathize and that sorrowing mothers in ages to come might al ways find in her heroic example and strong intercession a stay and com-

fort. In Volumnia, that high-hearted Roman matron, in the mother of the Machabees, that intrepid defender of her nation's honor, and in Mary, that unselfish lover of human liberty, all the mothers of the land who with tear dimmed eyes have watched their sons march away to the war have patterns of patriotism that are no less inimitable than admirable. America.

CLEANING UP CORNER NEWS-STANDS

Joyce Kilmer, in the current issue of the Columbiad, writes an article under the above caption. Speaking of magazine criticism he says

But there is a danger less obvi ous but perhaps greater than that of the regular gutter magazines, than merely a place for sleeping and the magazines that announce on their covers the disgusting nature of the wares to be found within. And that danger is the occasional presence of immortal fiction and verse,

and articles attacking morality and religion, in the so-call 'high-class' few of us lack determination magazine. When you pick up a and perseverance. Opposition diffimagazine with an honored name and culties serve only to spur us on to a noble tradition, and find in it a greater effort. Mistakes and disstory by a famous writer in praise of appointments we look upon as mere marital infidelity, or an article in incidents met with on the way to which the Church or the home is find success. Once we set held up to scorn as a decadent insti- to obtain an object we labor tution-then you are in the presence untiringly to achieve it. This same of an evil force more pernicious than the magazine which has a suggestive name and the picture of a half nude quired to make our lives noble and "To deal with such matters should we not willingly make this effort to

-the attack on the home by divorce, lack of respect for authority and the refusal to acknowledge that all true authority is from God. The revival of the family recita

tion of the beads will go far towards increasing respect for the authority of home and union among the members. What benefits the home, benefits the nation. Thus the prayers of the people are powerful with God for the preservation of the country. This advocate of the Rosary urges priests to preach upon the beautiful practise, and he exhorts the religious teachers in the parish schools to enlist the children under their care in spreading the devotion. Make them "little apostles of the Rosary," bringing about the introduction and faithful recitation of the Rosary in homes where it may not have been said before. Other fruitful means of inculcating devotion to the Rosary are the cooperation of pious parents and of prefects of sodalities.

'All these are forces which, co operating for the same end, can make

the family recitation world-wide, thereby calling down many blessings from od on the homes of our country. Their work will surely do much to reestablish the idea that the home is not ing and drinking, but a sacred institution established by God."-Sacred Heart Review. In the secular affairs in our lives

be the function of the Caunolic critic win the crown of eternal glory ?

No matter where you live, you can obtain the lat-est styles and the highest quality in Fur sets or garments from Hallam's by mail. All Hallam gar-ments are high quality Fura-yet can be obtained by you direct by mail at lower prices than else-where for the same quality—every Hallam gar-ment is guaranteed.

ment is guaranteed. Why We Can Sell at Such Low Prices you for cash, saving you a great share of the middlements profits—high store rent—bad accounts—saleman's salaries. Then you are sure of satifaction when you buy by mail from Hallam. You see the articles in your own home and can examine them without interference—if the goods do not clease YOU in any way—you can simple sand them here the oods do not OUR EXPENSE, and we will cheerfully return to ou are not cut one cent—we are thus compelled to give xtra good value, as we cannot afford to have goods returned.

The articles illustrated in this advertise-ment are fair samples of Hallan's great values and will be sent promptly on receipt of price.

and will be sent promptly on receipt or price. 1506-Driving Coat 1686-Handsome Manchurlan of Fine Muskrat 45 Wolf Set. Nivest distin, made inch length, beautifully from fine, jet black silky skins. The designed, Skins are of large stols is black silky skins. The designed, Skins are of large stols is black and shoulders-colors, carefully match. triumed with heads, talks and paws. faulties. Lined with heavy guaranteed brown satin-new style collar, Exceptional value, \$13.50 per set. satim-new style collar, which can be worn as a high Chin-chin or flat as in small illustration. Finished at waist line with half belt. In sizes 32 to 42 bust. \$75.00, delivered to you Exceptional value. delivered to you.

1502-Muff to match in new melon shape (as illustrated), or in pillow style, \$11.50, delivered to you. 1507-Hat to match, silk lined. \$7.50, delivered to you

823 Hallam Building



NOVEMBER 24, 1917

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

CHEERING SOMEONE ON

Don't you mind about the triumphs, Don't you worry after fame ; Don't you grieve about succeeding, Let the future guard your name, All the best in life's the simplest, Love will last when wealth is gone Just be glad that you are living, And keep cheering some one or

Let your neighbors have the blos-

soms, Let your comrades wear the crown Never mind the little setbacks Nor the blows that knock you down, You'll be there when they're forgot

You'll be glad with youth and dawn, If you just forget your troubles And keep cheering some one on.

There's a lot of sorrow round you, Lots of lonesomeness and tears; Lots of heartaches and of worry Through the shadows of the years, And the world needs more than

triumphs ; More than all the swords we've

drawn, It is hungering for the fellow Who keeps cheering others on.

Let the wind around you whistle, And the storms around you play.

You'll be here with brawn and gristle hen the conquerors decay, You'll be here in memories sweet.

ened If the souls you've saved from pawn. If you put aside the victories And keep cheering some one on

-Baltimore Sun CONFIDENCE USUALLY

CONQUERS

A person under the firm persuasion that he is right, usually comes out as if he were right.

The truth of this was recently illustrated by a lady in the Athena eum Library in Boston. Ignorant of the fact that none but members are entitled to its special privileges, she entered the place with the confident bearing of one who had a perfect right to be there, seated herself in a comfortable window seat, and spent a delightful morning reading and writing letters. In the evening she called on a friend, and, in the course conversation, referred to her

merning at the Athenaeum. "Why, I didn't know you were a member!" exclaimed the friend.

A member ! No," said the lady, I am not a member. But what

difference does that make ?" The friend, who held an Athenaeum card of membership, smiled and replied

"Only this-that none but members are supposed to enjoy the priv-ileges of which you availed yourself this morning.

New, if this lady had had any doubt of her right to enter the Athenaeum and freely use all its conveniences her mamner would have betrayed it. The library attendants would have noticed it at once, and asked her to show her card of membership. But her assured air gave the impression that she was a member. Consequently, no one questioned her. Her inward convictien dominated the situation, and put ber in command of resources which otherwise she could not have controlled.

So it is with people in every situation who have a firm belief in their pewer to control circumstances. Bidding her pursue her way, he took one of the marvellous There are no interrogation points in their conversation or conduct, no hesitation, or questioning in their attitude. Everything about them is decided, positive, self-assured. They

display a kind of pride in their hatred tradition that the Blessed Virgin Mary was thus solemnly offered to God in the Temple in her infancy. of this person or that. But hating, like everything else in the constitution of man, grows with This festival of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin the Church celecultivation and with exercise. If we habitually hate, we become brates this day. The tender soul of Mary was then adorned with the "good haters." As the expression is commonly used, there is thought to most precious graces, an object of be nothing discreditable in it, nothastonishment and praise to the angels, and of the highest complaing that shocks. cence to the adorable Trinity; the Father looking upon her as His beloved daughter, the Son as one And yet to boast of being a good hater or to speak creditably of one who is a good hater, is like boasting of being sick or speaking approvingly of one who cultivates headache or chosen and prepared to become His mother, and the Holy Ghost as His darling spouse. Mary was the first toothache. For hating is one of the most painful experiences in life. And who set up the standard of virginity; and, by consecrating it by a perpetual it is not only painful, it is dangerous It is one of the most effect-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

ive influences in the world for de-veloping mental and physical mala-

WHICH LOVED BEST

dies.-Catholic Columbian

'I love you mother," said little Tohn

Then, forgetting his work, his cap

went on, And he was off to the garden swing, And left her wood and water to bring.

Baptism, and within a few days he and his brother Tibertius, who had I love you, mother," said Rosy Nell; I love you better than tongue can been brought by him to a knowledge

tell, Then she teased and pouted full half with their blood. Cecilia only re-mained. "Do you not know," was the day, Till her mother rejoiced when she

went to play.

Jesus Christ?" The death appointed for her was suffocation, and she re-I love you mother," said little Fan; To-day I'll help you all I can ; How glad I am that school doesn't

keep!" So she rocked the baby till it fell

asleep.

Then stepping softly she fetched the broom, And swept the floor and tidied the

Busy and happy all day was she, Helpful and happy as child could be.

I love you, mother," again they

said— Three little children going to bed. How do you think that mother

guessed.

Which of them really loved her the best.

-Selected SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF THE SAINTS OF THE WEEK

NOVEMBER 19 .- ST. ELIZABETH

OF HUNGARY

Elizabeth was daughter of a king the place and power of Peter. He lived at the same time and in the f Hungary, and niece of St. Hedwige. same city with Domitian, the perse She was betrothed in infancy to Louis andgrave of Thuringia, and brought cutor of the Church; and besides up in his father's court. Not content with receiving daily numbers of poor external foes he had to contend with schism and rebellion from within. The Corinthian Church was torn by in her palace, and relieving all in distress, she built several hospitals, intestine strife, and its members set where she served the sick, dressing the authority of their clergy at defiance. It was then that St. Clemthe most repulsive sores with her ent interfered in the plentitude of his apostolic authority, and sent his famous epistle to the Corinthians. He urged the duties of charity, and own hands. Once as she was carry ing in the folds of her mantle some provisions for the poor, she met her husband returning from the chase. Astonished to see her bending under above all of submission to the clergy. the weight of her burden, he opened He did not speak in vain ; peace and the mantle which she kept pressed against her, and found in it nothing order were restored. St. Clement had done his work on earth, and but beautiful red and white roses shortly after sealed with his blood the Faith which he had learned from although it was not the season for Peter and taught to the nations. roses, and kept it all his life. On her husband's death she was cruelly

NOVEMBER 24,-ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS driven from her palace, and forced to wander through the streets with her The father of St. John was discarded by his kindred for marrying a little children, a prey to hunger and born and nurtured in poverty, chose there were three stories of under-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

REMEMBER the great economy of

CHILDREN OF REIMS BRAVE UNDER TRIALS

vow to Our Lord, she opened the way to all virgins who have since fol-

NOVEMBER 22.-ST. CECILIA.

VIRGIN, MARTYR

beautiful, and noble Roman maider

In the evening of her wedding day,

lowed her example.

fect,

pure spirit to Christ.

ROME

he was among the most illustrious, in

pursuing his sacred

was

SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S DIARY GIVES GLOWING ACCOUNT OF CONDUCT

with the music of the marriage-hymn ringing in her ears, Cecilia, a rich, From the diary of a School Inrenewed the vow by which she had spector M. Forsant, who was sta-tioned at Rheims, the following inconsecrated her virginity to God. "Pure be my heart and undefiled my teresting account of the conduct of flesh; for I have a spouse you know not of—an angel of my Lord." The the school children in that beleag-uered city is taken. M. Forsant tells The heart of her young husband Valerian was moved by her words ; he received how in October, 1914, the condition of the Rheims children occupied his thoughts. The Germans had held the city from September 12th ; then came the battle of the Marne, but, of the Faith, sealed their confession although it arrested the invaders' progress, it did not dislodge them from their positions north and east her answer to the threats of the preof Rheims. From these positions the German cannons cover the unthat I am the bride of my Lord fortunate city and methodically work its ruin

mained a day and a night in a hot-The bombardment began on Sep air bath heated seven times its wont. tember 13th, 1914; it has continued But "the flames had no power over her body, neither was a hair of her steadily ever since, during three full years. It has phases of great or head singed." The lictor sent to dispatch her struck with trembling less violence, but has never com-pletely ceased. In October, 1914, no one foresaw that the bombardment would be prolonged. An advance of two days and nights Cecilia lay with the French army and, as its natural her head half severed on the paveconsequence, the retirement of the ment of her bath, fully sensible, and enemy, was expected daily by the peopla. M. Forsant's colleagues joyfully awaiting her crown; on the third the agony was over, and A. D. were of opinion that to open the 177 the virgin Saint gave back her primary schools would be dangerous. and the Mayor, Dr. Lenglet, was strongly opposed to any move in that direction. In December, how-NOVEMBER 23 .- ST. CLEMENT OF ever, a school-mistress, Mme. Der-

St. Clement is said to have been a esme, who had made her home in the enormous cellars of the Pommery convert of noble birth, and to have been consecrated bishop by St. Peter himself. With the words of the champagne merchants, paid M. Forsant a visit; as inspector of the primary schools, he was her chief. She asked his permission to open a apostles still ringing in his ears, he began to rule the Church of God; and thus he was among the first, as garderie, or nursery; permission was gladly granted, the inspector the long line of those who have held adding that it would be well if there were enough children to make it worth while to attempt a regular school. During the month of January the inspector, with the approval of the Mayor, proceeded to visit the largest and safest cellars of the city, with a view to establishing, if possible, underground schools. The bom-bardment had not ceased — far from it, but there were many children left in Rheims, and a situation that was tolerable if only temporary was impossible if the present conditions lasted for years. The children, having no school, played in the streets or spent their time among the soldiers; they would be in less danger if gathered together for part of the day in a big underground cellar.

M. Forsant visited these cellars conscientiously and, after minutely inspecting them, he decided that schools might be safely established in those belonging to three big champagne proprietors : Pommery, Champion, and Mumm, The first were ten meters underground and in the morning in order to be present

ground rooms : at Mumm's the in-spector found himself in presence of

a crowd of refugees, among them children. The deplorable sanitary

conditions in which these little ones

these poor waifs and strays, inno-cent victims of the War. Conse-

quently three subterranean schools were opened; but on February 22nd,

bardment was terrific. From three

to four thousand bombs fell on Rheims, and the inspector judged

that it was wiser to close the schools during three days. On March 6th, 1915, a bomb fell on the school established in the cellar of the "Mai-

son Champion ;" the children were, happily, unhurt, and there was no

panic, but the inspector wisely closed the school for a week, that

particular quarter of the city being, for the moment, the most severely

bomb-throwing airship once created some apprehension; but M. Forsant,

having provided as far as possible

for the pupils' safety, spoke to them, encouraged them, and kept them in-

terested till they recovered their gaiety. "Next day," he writes, "not

In June, at the same school, rue

de Courlamy, the inspector superin-tended the departure of a certain number of children for their holi-

days. He had managed to arrange

in more peaceful regions. Their

mothers accompanied them to the

during the whole night, the

diary that " one third of the city is destroyed," adds that the streets are nevertheless well kept and clean, and the citizens who remain are ordered by the Mayor to sweep the pavements as soon as the bombard. ment ceases and to make tidy heaps of the fragments of shells that at certain moments obstruct the pass-age. When we know, from authentic testimonies, what the people of Rheims have to endure, we cannot but admire the quiet courage with which Dr. Lenglet, at his "mairie," watches over the welfare of ecclesi astical world to his charge. In the ecclesiastical world of Rheims, Cardinal Lucon does the same. These two old men are each one at his post, giving a noble example of devotion to duty under difficulties.of Providence Visitor.

ATTENDING DAILY MASS

As everyone knows, Catholics are obliged to hear Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation. This obligation is of the strictest nature, entail. ing the penalty of mortal sin for a violation thereof. In the early ages of the faith it was customary for Christians in large numbers to attend Mass daily, and to receive Holy Communion. As time passed, however, the necessities of business and other obligations have interfered seriously with the attendance at daily Mass. As there is no penalty attached to this omission Catholics gradually have drifted away from this pious custom.

Recently, however, an effort has been made to arouse Catholics every-where to the value of hearing Mass even on week days. A Catholic who attends Mass on Sunday proves his loyalty and obedience to the Church's command: one who hears Mass on week days, however, attests to the fact that he is thoroughly convinced of the wonderful efficacy of Holy Mass in itself. In order the better to encourage attendance at daily Mass many dioceses have asked and obtained special indulgences for all those who assist at daily Mass. The granting of this indulgence affords a special inducement to our Catholic people but they should be so intimately convinced of the value of the Holy Sacri fice as to endeavor of their own voli tion and in virtue of the infinite merits of Christ to attend Mass as often as possible. Nothing, certainly is more efficacious to infuse into the soul the strength necessary faithfully to fulfil daily duties and to overcome daily temptations than is the hearing of Mass every morning. Many Cath olics, at slight inconvenience, could, on their way to their daily business stop in the church for a brief half hour and receive that strength which comes only from intimate communion with God on our altars. Many persons, also, whose duties keep them at home could easily spare one half hour







Has lately been asked to fil positions at from \$50 to \$100 a month, and others up to \$2,000

A Mother's Duty And, Mothers, you should insist that your children know how to play the piano. for you know all your life you shed you could play Don't let the little ones grow up onl

to wish; the time is NOW, when little minds are alert and bodies strong. The

Williams Piano

SEVEN

and their very positiveness carries conviction to every heart. It expresses itself on others, overcomes all objections, scatters all doubts to the wind

PUTTING THINGS OFF

A man of my acquaintance is always getting into trouble. The reason I think, can usually be traced te his habit of putting off the little duties of life. To his surprise he finds that the more these are neglected the more difficult they become and the more numerous.

It is as if duty were put out at in-terest, and as if the interest were increasing annoyance and trouble and labor.

This man is exactly like the kind of men who fall into the clutches of a usurer. The only difference is that he is himself the usurer and the vistim and that there is no real profit on either side.

The more he puts disagreeable things off, I have more than once Together they drew up the rules of the Order of the Holy Trinity. Many heard him say, the more he hates doing them. He often laments that disciples gathered round them : and he did not do this thing or that the very instant it presented itself to be dom

One consideration, however, he dees not seem to realize, that if he did each of these things as it came along, it might not be hard to do. It might even be a pleasure.

We all know how hard it is to pay an eld bill. If it is paid the instant we are getting something for our memey, there is no great sense of hardship. But the further away an obligation goes the more unreal it becomes. Here we may find an explanation of the wrath many people feel and express when they are both-ered by the claims of an antiquated debt. something for nothing. - John D. Barry

of their capacity to hate. They even sacred ministry. It is an ancient grave.

de not ask all their friends and acquaintances what they think of their plans, whether they are likely to succeed. They positiveness carries and their very positiveness carries while still

NOVEMBER 20.-ST. FELIX OF VALOIS studies. In 1563, being then twenty-

one, he humbly offered himself as a St. Felix was son of the Count of Valois. His mother throughout his who, however, knowing his talents, who however, knowing his talents, cities would be doubly useful to St. Felix was son of the Count of who, however, knowing his talents, had him ordained priest. He would now have exchanged to the severe youth did all she could to cultivate in him a spirit of charity. The unjust divorce between his parents matured a long formed resolution of Carthusian Order, had not St. Teresa with the instinct of a Saint, persuadleaving the world; and confiding his mother to her pious brother, Thibault ed him to remain and help her in the reform of his own Order. Thus Count of Champagne, he took the Cistercian habit at Clairvaux. His he became the first prior of the Barefoot Carmelites. His reform, though rare virtues drew on him such admir-ation that, with St. Bernard's consent approved by the general was rejected by the elder friars, who condemned he fled to Italy, where he led an austere life with an aged hermit. At the Saint as a fugitive and apostate, this time he was ordained priest, and his old counsellor having died, he returned to France, and for many years lived as a solitary at Cerfroid. Here God inspired him with the desire of founding an Order for the

and cast him into prison, whence he only escaped, after nine month's suf-fering, at a risk of his life. Twice again, before his death, he shamefully persecuted by his breth-ren, and publicly disgraced. But his complete abandonment by creatures redemption of Christian captives and only deepened his interior peace and devout longing for heaven. moved St. John of Matha, then a youth, to conceive a similar wish.

NOVEMBER 25 .- ST. CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA

Catherine was a noble virgin of Alexandria. Before her Baptism it is said, she saw in vision the Blessed seeing that the time had come for further action, the two Saints made a pilgrimage to Rome to obtain the confirmation of the Order from Inno Virgin ask her Son to receive her gaiety. "Next day," he writes, " among His servants, but the Divine a child was missing from school." cent III. Their prayer was granted, and the last fifteen years of Felix's long life were spent in organizing Infant turned away. After Baptism, Catherine saw the same vision, when

and developing his rapidly increasing foundations. He died A. D. 1213. Jesus Christ received her with great affection, and espoused her before NOVEMBER 21 .- THE PRESENTATION the court of heaven. When the impious tyrant Maximin II. came to that these little "bombardes" Alexandria, fascinated by the wisdom, should be received by the country,

OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Alexandria, fascinated by the wisdom, beauty, and wealth of the Saint, he Religious parents never fail by devout prayer to consecrate their in vain urged his suit. At last in his children to the divine service and love, both before and after their birth. Some amongst the Jews, not content

station of Paghy, whence they would be given their destination. "Our brave little pupils have deserved to with this general consecration of where the soldiers overtook her, and take a well-earned rest, far from the

with this general consecration of their children, offered them to God abt. It is like being asked to pay mething for nothing. — John D.
A GOOD HATER
Some people go so far as to boast
in the priests and Levites in the priests and Levites in the sarred ministry. It is an angint general consecration of their children, offered them to God after many torments put her to death. Her body was laid in Mount presence of mind and good sense that Catherine having prayed that no der his care. The same attitude seems to have characterized many other functionaries. Thus, our presence of same people is a far as to boast school inspector, after noting in his

at this tremendous Sacrifice. Espe- Write for Catalogue cially during the month of November W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal

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WRITE FOR OUR CATALOGUE

WHY BUY Victory Bonds?

Britain's War Loans, raised at home and abroad, up to May, 1917, total \$25,050,000,000. Already the people of Great Britain alone have subscribed thirty times as much as we in Canada are now asked to subscribe. Can we refuse ?

The proceeds of Canada's Victory Loan will be used for war purposes only and will be spent wholly in Canada. It is the duty of every loyal Canadian to buy at least one Victory Bond.

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will clean it off without laying the porter of the second second

EIGHT



OBITUARY

unexpected death.

Mr. Joyce took a prominent part in municipal affairs. For nearly twenty years he served in the town-ship council, having been first elected in 1897. His colleagues in appreciation and sympathy by a beautiful floral wreath. For the last two years he served in the Grant Street Stree beautiful floral wreath. For the last two years he served in the County Council as Deputy Reeve. The members of that body have sent a wreath of carnations in the form of a cross.

cross. Deceased was the son of the late William Joyce, of pioneer stock, and was a devout member of the Catho-lic Church. A Reformer in politics, he however had warm friends in both metters. He was a member of he was a devout the help to be he however had warm friends in both parties. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Catho-walk in darkness."—Catholic Tranlic Order of Foresters. The funeral, which was largely

attended, took place Wednesday morning. Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in the Guardian Angels' church, Orillia. Rev. Father Coleman, Toronto, cousin of de-ceased, celebrant, assisted by Rev. Father Hayden, of Warminster and Mt. St. Louis parish, as deacon, and Rev. Father Nobert, Orillia, as subdeacon, Rev. Father Carberry assisting in the sanctuary as master of ceremonies. The Mass was attended by a large congregation, including the Warden and several members of the County Council.—Orillia Times.

MRS. WILLIAM JOYCE

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, after a long illness, borne with patient the late William Joyce, passed away. The recent sudden death of her son, Deputy Reeve. James Joyce, wron, Deputy Reeve, James Joyce, was a shock which no doubt hastened the end. Mrs. Joyce was a daughter of the late James Coleman, who came to Canada and this district in 1833, and was born in the Township of Oro in 1835. On her marriage she and her husband took up life to gether on the farm on which she died.-Orillia Packet.

BLIND PRIEST WHO CELEBRATES MASS

STRICKEN TWO YEARS AFTER ORDINATION AND RECEIVED DISPENSATION FROM POPE

Rev. Theophilus Beusen, of Latonia, Ky., the only blind priest in the United States, has been sought by newspaper reporters who found him an interesting character, keenly alive to passing events, and possessed of a saving sense of humor that enables him to make light of his affliction.

him to make light of this three priest was This remarkable priest was ordained eighteen years ago and two years later he lost his sight. For ten years he has been assistant pastor at defender. Moving sweetly and gra-

magazines which are always digested. OBITUARY JAMES JOYCE The many friends and acquaint-ances of James Joyce, Deputy Reeve of Orillia township, will be greatly shocked to. learn of his sudden and

remaining days comfortants. chose rather to keep on working. "I have kept cheerful always," he "I have kept cheerful always," In

says, with his optimistic smile. "In fact, I think that the blind man should never lose hope or confidence in the ultimate good life and God. I

him through.

script.

THE HEART OF THE WORLD

In reading the history of ancient peoples who fell victims to Roman superiority one is struck by a phrase which recurs in each record. We which recurs in each record. We are told that in such a year, this nation became a Roman province. In the course of time all the peoples of antiquity, practically speaking, bowed down in servile submission to the world power which was Rome. The wheels of Time turn very slowly, but in the year 476, of the Chris tian era, Rome herself disappeared as a distinct nation.

us how they were built up out of the ruin and wreckage left by ancient Roman or barbarian. The record of all these nations seems patterned after the same model: tribe con-quered tribe; confederacies sprang up; some powerful man loomed large on the horizon, seized the reins of power, and consolidated the scattered tribes into a single entity. After some time, changes of government, conquest, secessions, and other causes enlarged or restricted the boundaries and the influence of na tions. Small states were merged into kingdoms, kingdoms into monarchies, and monarchies sometimes changed into republics.

During nineteen hundred years of world history one great power alone has stood the test. Founded in poverty, propagated through the blood of her martyrs, she has during

that long period experienced the vicissitudes of the direst need and the most affluent prosperity. The Catholic Church has been not a mere witness to the developments of civ-ilization and the progress of the

ciously, firmly and continuously

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

POSITION WANTED

Military Service Act. Experience has proved that Germany is a close observer of enemy countries and that every sign of strengthening or weak-ening is noted with the terrester. from the adoption by Canada of the Military Service Act. Experience is noted with the keenest interest by the Huns.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Post Office Dept, Othwa Nov. 1917. In coordination with the new scheme instituted by the British Government all parcels from Can-many of subtrist Hungary containing foodsuffs, on and after January 1st, 1918, can only be accepted for onward transmission by the Postal Service if they bear a "coupon" issued by the Prisoners of War Department, Canadian Ked Cross Society, London, England. Todestuffs which may be sent to an Officer Pris-one of War during four weeks must not exceed of War during four weeks must not exceed of War during four weeks must not exceed including those attached to other than Canadian four weeks. The remaining forty pounds of foodstuffs per four weeks may be sent personalized accupted schemest. Under the Arona for the draw for the canadian officer including those attached to other than Canadian four weeks. The remaining forty pounds of foodstuffs per four weeks may be sent personalized the drawed food parcels each accupted that persona food parcel to an Officer may be transformed by the latter of *J* to far from the Prisoners of War Department. Canadian Ref Cross Society, London, England. The relations food parcel by the latter of *J* to far may be transformed by the latter of *J* to far from the prisoners of War personality. Control may be transformed by the latter of *J* to far may be transformed by the latter of *J* to far from the prisoners of War personality. Control may be transformed by the latter of *J* to far drom society Lecons, England, for the necessary contans are componed parcels made to the partice of war personality. Conton accession of the four weeks made to the presoners of the four weeks made to the presoners of the four weeks made to the presoners of the four best and for the necessary contans are on of the four personality at the exponent of the four personality at the made no coupons can be issued for amount of the standard provide made to the personality at the contans are of the four personality at the personers of the four per

counts as one of the four permissible in four weeks. Articles may not be sent to any Society for enclosure in any parcel despatched under the Red Cross label. The importance of guarding against any misuse of the label cannot be too strongly emphasized. Such action would not only harm the Prisoner to whom the parcel was addressed but would react on other Prisoners and might endanger the whole system of des-patching the food supplies to officers and men who have fallen into the hands of the energy. Parces for Officers interned in Bulgaria and Turkey come under the new scheme. Owing, however, to the difficulties of pastal communica-tion, it is not advasable to send many parcels to officers in Turkish camps. Supplies can be pur-chased in Asia Minor and it is better to remit money to the Prisoners rather than send many parcels.





TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE School No. 6, Raleigh. Holding a second class professional certificate. Salary 5900, Duties to commence after Christmas holidays. Apply to Wm. A. Lillon, Sec.-Treas., Merlin, Ont. Phone 4122. 2040-3 Y OUNG MARRIED MAN. UNFIT FOR MILI-tary service, desires position as sacristan either in English of French parish, in any part of Ontario or Quebec provinces, or any other job in that line. Address X. Y. Z., 16 9th St., Limoilou, Quebec City, Que, TEACHER WANTED AT ONCE HOLDING A 3rd class certificate; able to teach both French and English. Salary \$550 per year.

MEMORIAL ASS 1 3rd class certificate; able to teach both French and English, Salary \$560 per year. Apply to Joseph Gagnon, bec. Treas., Keewatin, Ont. 2038-6



HOME WORK

CHILDREN FOR ADDITION The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Hamilton has nine children for adoption-one girl and eight boys. The boys are aged from two to seven years, and the girl's age two years and nine months. Children are for adoption in the Prov-ince of Ontario only. Full information may be had from Mr. M. J. Forster, agent of St. Vincent de Paul Society, 205 Walnut St. South, Hamilton Ont. 2035-

A REMARKABLE RELIGIOUS PICTURE

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5 year Bonds due December 1st, 1922 10 year Bonds due December 1st, 1927 20 year Bonds due December 1st, 1937

This Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the

The amount of this issue is \$150,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds of previous. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot the whole or any part of the amount subscribed in excess Consolidated Revenue Fund. of \$150,000,000.

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

Subscriptions must be in sums of \$50 or multiples thereof.

Principal payable without charge at the Office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the Office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and

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

Bearer or Registered Bonds

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest.

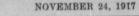
Scrip certificates, non-negotiable, or payable to bearer, in accordance with the choice of the applicant for registered or bearer bonds, will be issued after allotment in exchange for provisional receipts. When these scrip certificates have been paid in full, and payment endorsed thereon by the bank receiving the money, they may be exchanged for bonds, when prepared, with coupons attached, payable to bearer, or registered as to principal, or for fully registered bonds when prepared, without coupons, in accordance with the application.

Delivery of interim certificates and of definitive bonds will be made through the Chartered Banks.

Delivery of interim certificates and of definitive bonds will be made through the Chartered Banks. Bearer bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$50., \$100., \$500., and \$1,000. and may be registered as to principal only. Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or an authorized multiple of \$5,000. Subject to the payment of 25 cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons, will have the right to convert into bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds of authorized denominations without coupons, at any time, on application to the Minister of Finance.

Surrender of Bonds

Debenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, at Par and Accrued Interest. War Loan Bonds, due December 1st, 1925, at 97½ and Accrued Interest. War Loan Bonds, due December 1st, 1920, at 97 ½ and Accrued Interest.
 (The above will be accepted in part payment for bonds of any of the three maturities of this Issue.)
 War Loan Bonds, due October 1st, 1931, at 97 ½ and Accrued Interest.
 War Loan Bonds, due March 1st, 1937, at 96 and Accrued Interest.
 (These will be accepted in part payment for bonds of the 1937 maturity ONLY of this Issue.) Bonds of the various maturities of this issue will, in the event of future issues of like maturity, or longer, made by the Government, other than issues made abroad, be accepted at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash for the purpose of subscription to such issues.



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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED WANTED HOUSEKEEPER FOR A PRIEST in one of the cities of the Detroit. Mich diocese. Must furnish references as to character. Address, The Catholic Pastor, Belding, Mich 2019-tf

Holy Cross Church, Latonia; for sixteen years Father Beusen has been blind, but his affliction has not greatly interfered with his duties.

A linguist when his affliction came upon him, he has since mastered German and now speaks it fluently, besides having a good speaking knowledge of Latin, Greek, French, English, Dutch and Flemish and a

home. Father Beusen has acquired and found herself at the origin of the product of his careful savings. She taught letters, curture, and agri-"I want to put my feet under my own table," he says with an optimis-tic smile. "I want to feel independ-ent." ent.'

this wonderful home is the garden She taught love of the child, respect this wonderful home is the garden which Father Beusen has never allowed any other hand to touch Here grow nearly every variety of vegetables and a large assortment of flowers tenderly raised and carefully nurtured. "I love my garden," says the priest. "It brings me close to nature and to God. Moreover, it represents a patriotic duty."

represents a patriotic duty." Do I celebrate Mass? Why of course; every day. I know every part of the service. It is not difficult to accustom one's self even to strange altars. The changes in the lisal at A the preface and the introit I am per-mitted to pass by special dispensation by th

know all other parts by heart." Father Beusen is blessed with a remarkable housekeeper who speaks four languages and who reads to him every evening from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock. "Reading must be kept up," says the blind priest. "Tue man who stands still in these days imme diately goes backward." Father Beu-sen receives each week three news-papers from Holland and six or seven

Cleanliness among the nations, she has encour. aged, taught, and, uplifted man wherever he was to be found. She has quieted his passions, made him look aloft, and drew forth the noblest products of his intellect and his heart. As Abbe Rouzie well

Knowledge of Latin, Greek, French,
English, Dutch and Flemish and a passable knowledge of Italian, Polish and Spanish.
Moreover, since his affliction he
Knowledge of Latin, Greek, French,
Without any human strength,
Without riches, without science,
without arms, the early Church triumphed over every human power. has become a musician and loves to sit in the winter evenings playing popular airs upon the cabinet organ hib to the table to be the table table to be table t popular airs upon the cabinet organ which graces the parlor in his own at the fall of the Roman Empire, this home since his affliction. It is located at 3409 Church street, and is the product of his careful savings. It is the Church who she taught letters, culture, and agri-

About the most wonderful part of rulers and the heart of subjects.

HUN FOLLOWS EVENTS HERE

A newspaper found on a German prisoner who was taken by the Canadians on the Western of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII., but I know all other parts by heart."



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his savings

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