## The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1918

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH Probably, if the War had lasted for four more years the growth of foolish legends for immediate social consumption would not decline in the least, nor the baselessress of them be discovered by the people who pass them on in whispers with a gloomy relish. In their eyes the use of judgment on the latest tale or the demand for evidence is quite an unsocial act. It spoils talk, prevents thrills, and blots out treasured confidences. The confirmed sensationmonger hopes that every spicy bit of news is true because of its spiciness. and if it is not true does not wish to hear of the correction. In practice he, or she, judges events great and small by the extent to which they furnish talk that has a trace of the dramatic in it, true or untrue. It must be worth our while in this time of upheaval, change, and threatened change, when, as never before, sober judgment is needed from every man and woman, to study the strange aberration by which large numbers of reople subsist mentally-if mind can be attributed to them-on the most foolish gossip provided it is spiced with sensation.

In ordinary times invention, exaggeration, a sensational gloss, a tendency towards dramatic untruth are smiled at and allowed for. This extenuation may be defended on the ground that a reaching out towards sensationalism is often the beginning of the activity of imagination, to which mankind owes so much of its poetry and ideality. Sober fact sometimes seems more than a little dull Observe the clever child building up its impressions into a narrative, and see how hard it is to keep within the bounds of literal truth. Its story almost insensibly becomes a story in the double sense of that word ; and many a mother possessed by a formal morality which the child has not had time to understand is shocked to find her offspring adding the unrealities of fancy generously to the rather insipid routine of fact. It grieves her to think of her child as untruthful. She does not see that to discern the limits of truth is a task for a trained mind, whereas fanciful embellishment is both easy

and enjoyable. We need not go to childhood for examples. If two men of more than average truthfulness, but each with a sense of dramatic development, see some incident that brings out strong human feeling, and tell the story of it apart from each other for half dozen years, and then come together and review their recollections, the chances are that, by different angles of observation, appreciations of phases that impressed them, and rumour or social legend inimical to a stanch Catholic and a stanch Irishtouches, the two stories, though men, but we should boldly counter broadly corroborative of each other, any invention that has been sent on will have elements of quite distinctive interest. Both will be substantially of its falsity and putting its retailer true yet different, like pictures of the same landscape by two artists, each for malicious gossip, disintegrating using his own style of representa tion. Can we wonder, then, that variation in narration, with an accumulation of interesting effects from separate minds working on the same materials, is viewed with leniency or even welcomed with admiration? It would be a dull world if truth were not "this to thee and that to me," as Tennyson has expressed it. Even the most sober of facts often gain effect upon inert minds through a picturesque set-

### DEGENERATE IMAGINATION

Sensationalism is degenerate im agination. It is imagination run mad under an impulse to produce startling effects at any cost. It may be seen perhaps in its crudest form in the nurse telling her little charges a horrible tale" to make their flesh creep. We say "perhaps" because one may doubt whether warrumour gossip is not a successful competitor in crudeness and want of thought with the gruesome nurse with her "Goblins 'll get you if you don't watch out!" Such slaves of sensation do not wish to think whether there is a shadow of truth in the rumours they help to circu-

thinking would be fatal to their story. What they want is something to talk bout that will create excitement, some triumph of the improbable, and the nearer an approach is made to what is distasteful, or even disastrous, the better is their momentary purpose served. Such appeals to apprehension and credulity are trivial and silly in ordinary times, the small change of empty-headed gossip, but in periods of crisis and war they may become a manifest disadvantage, unsettling the minds of the least stable members of the community and deserving stern repression.

All sensational talk that is designed to be exciting and is spread without any regard for its relation to truth or falsehood must have an effect upon impressionable people who accept vague rumour without any tests, of this distortion of opinion such influences will at least insinuate doubt into some minds when doubt is not warranted, and so they cannot fail to be weakening. Nearly all gossip-born rumours are disheartening in tone and lower public moral in some degree.

It is not that these people are consciously unpatriotic. They are as deeply concerned in the welfare of their country, in proportion to their capacity for feeling, as the rest of its citizens, and it may be that very The Advocate, (Victoria,) says: its citizens, and it may be that very concern which determines the subjects of their sensational gossip. sheer want of power for distinguishing between sober fact and dramatic invention; but in a still larger degree it is due to habitual surrender to the love of making other people start, or at least become uneasy, and to the vanity of being "in the know." So much do they enjoy these experiences that they never pause to think of any consequences beyond the present moment of conversational delight. when the retailing of what they have heard will, they hope, electrify their hearers.

### ON GUARD

The relation between a depressing sensationalism and a high-hearted steady patriotism doos not occur to them

We are well aware that there are strong safeguards against the nervous activity of the sensation loving pessimists. Though in the aggregate these people are many, their proportion of the citizens is but small, and the type is so well known that it is distinctively discounted. It is a case of the foolish influencing only the foolish, and never gathering any particular weight. What should be our personal duty towards sensagrowth of varying descriptive our country or its representative man as well. its round by expressing our sense on the defensive. This is no time personalities, sly innuendoes, or panicky scares. They should all be scotched promptly by watchful patriots. The dignity and moral staunchness of the nation depend the truth, and sensations invented only for a moment's excitement are nation struggling for the world's freedom that an instinctive revulsion should make them impossible. The trivial by-play of the gossip has no place in the life of a people in the

### JUSTICE IN CHICAGO

testing-hour of their fate.

In Chicago a boy appears before Judge Landis accused of stealing sixty-four cents; the penalty, five years in the penitentiary. He was hired to deliver special letters for the Government, failed to

deliver eight, pocketing sixty-four Luckily for him he had for attorney Levy Mayer, a full-grown lawyer who

knows how.

First the lawyer showed that this boy, sixteen years old, had been kept working for the Government until 3 o'clock in the morning of the day he pocketed the sixty-four cents. Then Levy Mayer handed to Willian Carlton in the rumours they help to circu—that was the boy's name—a tele-late. They know instinctively that gram from the War Department

which read: "Regret to inform you that Private Harris Carlton was seriously wounded in action August 80. At this message about his brother the accused boy started to cry, and Judge Landis said: "There are exten-uating circumstances. I sentence you to six months with your mother at

From this case you learn that it is important to have a good lawyer. If the average "big lawyer" would take 64 cent cases, there would be more vacancies in the prison cells.

#### THE PREMIER OF QUEENSLAND

Mr. T. J. Ryan, the Labor Premier of the State of Queensland, is one of the central figures of the labor movement in Australia. His opposi-tion to conscription, the dispute with the Prime Minister which led to Mr. Hughes forcibly seizing Queensland Hansard, and the part played by him and it must foster false views. Short | in connection with the labor conference in Perth, from which sprang the labor ballot on the recruiting question, have brought Mr. Ryan promin-

ently before the public.

In Queensland he is bitterly attacked, on the one side, on the ground that his government repre-sents an alliance of labor and Roman Catholicism; on the other hand, his undoubted ability, enterprise, and daring experiments in state socialism have increased his popularity in many quarters. His forthcoming visit to Britain will probably give him opportunities of studying im-

Personally, politically, and professionally, the Queensland Premier is a man of whom Australia Catholics, Their indiscretion is due in part to and especially Irish Catholics, have reason to be proud. . . . When he goes to Britain shortly he will be able to represent the views of Australian democracy to the workers there as they ought to be represented. His presence will serve as an antidote to the sham democracy of our peregrinating Prime Minister, who has so completely shed his labor principles and toured the country as the tame tiger of the Northcliffe yellow press.

The Most Rev. Patrick J. Clune Roman Catholic Archbishop of Perth, recently said of the Queensland Premier: "His great gifts have attracted the admiration of unbiased observers everywhere, and I understand there is a growing feeling in the ranks of democratic thought ighout the Australian Common wealth that such courageous states manship, such a vigorous intellectual grasp, such rare gifts as he has displayed ought to have a wider sphere for their display and development in one or other of the houses of the Commonwealth Government. In the political fold to which he be longs these things count. For, to its credit be it said, the Labor Party has done much to banish sectarian influence and religious prejudice from the arena of politics. It seems to give full and free play and a fair chance to talent, energy, and political honesty, to develop, forge ahead, and win recognition at the polls, irrespective of their religious our personal duty towards sensa-or non-religious tinge,—and in our tionalism whenever we may meet it? distinguished guest we have the happy We ought to give it no quarter-not result,-at once an inspiring model even by being amused at it. Not and an example to all our young only should we never repeat any men. . . . He is not only a great statesman and a great leader,—he is

#### 1,021 NEW YORK PRIESTS PETITION WILSON

ASK THAT PRINCIPLES FORMULATED BY THE PRESIDENT "BE APPLIED UNRESERVEDLY"

The movement on the part of Roman Catholic clergy in various parts of the country to petition President Wilson that he stand at the Peace Conference for the principle of upon honest thinking that pierces to self-determination of nations as the truth and sensations invented applied to Ireland has reached New York, and, as a result, 1,021 priests of this archdiocese have signed such a so far below the moral standard of a petition. Many such petitions are in circulation in various parts of the country, and it is understood that those which cannot be completed in time to be presented to the President before his departure will be forwarded to him before the sessions of the conference begin.

Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney is a mem per of the committee which circu lated the petition signed in this city Others who signed a circular letter sent to all priests were the Right Rev. James F. Flood, the Right Rev. P. Chidwick, the Very John J. Dunn, the Very Rev. Charles A. Cassidy, and Fathers John Keleher and John F. Brady. T petition, it is understood, will be presented to Mr. Wilson, It reads: To the President of the United

We, the undersigned priests of the Rome Catholic Archdiocese of New

York, respectfully petition:
That the standards of justice for nations, which have been formulated lems of the peace conference.

That, therefore, the great principles of "self-determination" be made applicable to Ireland as well as

made applicable to Ireland as well as to other small nations.

We urge that "self-determination for Ireland," in accordance with your memorable enunciation of the Ameri can doctrine of government, have your generous support at the peace conference; and we believe that the solution, through you, of the age long Irish trouble will add to the lustre of our country's greatness.

#### VALIANT WOMEN OF GALLANT FRANCE

At a French railroad station any day one sees weeping women; but they do not weep until after the trains that carry their menfolk back to the trenches have gone. To this rule I have never seen an exception.
A soldier who has finished his leave — a permissionnaire, the French call him — comes to the station to go back to his duties at the Front. It may be he is a staff officer, gorgeous in gold lace. It may be he is a recruit of this year's class, with the down of adolescence still upon his cheeks, but with the grave assurance of a veteran in his gait.

Or it may be that he is a grizzled oldster, bent forward by one of those enormous packs which his sort always tote about with them. And to me this last of the three always presents the most heart-moving spec tacle of any.

Nearly always he looks so tired. and is so stained and so worn and so wrinkled! I mean to make no cheap gibe at the expense of a nation that has fine tooth comed her land for man power to stand the drain of four rears of war when I say that, according to my observations, the territorial reserves of France in 1918 are a million middle-aged men whose feet

hurt them. Be he staff officer, though, or beardless youth, or fifty-year old back-line man, it is certain that his womenfolk will accompany him to the station to tell him good by. He had his week at home. By to-night he will be back again at the Front, in the mud and the filth and the cold and the wet. By to-morrow he may be dead. But there is never a tear shed at parting He kisses his wife or his mother or his sister, or all of them; he hugs to

his breast his babies, if he has babies Then he climbs aboard the car, which already is crowded with others like him; and as the train draws away the women run down the platform alongside it, smiling and blowing kisses at him, waving their hands and shouting farewells, and bidding him to do this or that or the other thing.

And then, when the train has disap peared, they drop down where they are and cry their hearts out. I have witnessed this spectacle a thousand times. I am sure; and always the sight of it renews my admiration for the women of what I veritably believe to be the most patient and the most stead(ast race of beings on the face of the earth.—Irvin S. Cobb in Saturday Evening post.

#### GENERAL CURRIE'S SPECIAL ORDER

JUSTICE, RIGHT AND DECENCY BRING GLORIOUS RECORD UNSULLIED

BACK TO CANADA By J. F. B. Livesay Special Correspondent of the Canadian Press With the Canadian Corps, Nov. 30.

"Some of you have already com-menced, while others are about to march on the Rhine, liberating Belgium in your advance. In a few days you will enter Germany and armistice preliminary to the peace treaty. The rulers of Germany, humiliated and demoralized, have fled. That unscrupulous nation, who in 1914 set at naught every treaty and violated every moral obligation, who have since perpetrated the most fer-ocious atrocities on land as well as on sea, is beaten, famished and at our mercy. Justice has come. tribution commences. During four long years, conscious of the sourness of your cause, you have fought many battles and endured cruel hardships, and now your mighty efforts are rewarded. Your comrades are avenged.

### UNFALTERING ENERGY

"You have demonstrated on the

essential that on the march and at the halt discipline must be of the bighest standard. Every possible protection should be taken at all times to guard against hostile acts by organized bodies and to lessen the possibility, always present, of isolated murders or desperate guerrila acts

#### PRESERVE DISCIPLINE

"To the enemy above all it is of capital importance to establish in Germ any the sense of your overwhelming moral and physical standing so as to complete by the presence of potential strength the victories have won on the battlefield. All external signs of discipline must be in-sisted upon, and the example in this, as in all else, must come from the leaders. Clothing and equipment must be, if possible, spotless, well kept and well put on. Badges and distinguishing marks must be com-plete, while the transport should be as clean as the circumstances will allow. In short, you must continue to be and appear to be that powerful sitting force which has won the fear and respect of your foes and the ad miration of the world. It is not necessary to say that the population and private property will be respected. You will always remember that you fought for justice, right and decency, and that you cannot afford to fall short of these essentials, even in the country against which you have every right to feel bitter.

#### GERMANY PUNISHED

"Rest assured that the crimes of Germany will receive adequate punishment. Attempts will be made by insidious propaganda to undermine the source of your strength, but you the soldier citizens of the finest and most advanced democracy in the world, will treat such attempts with the contempt they deserve. You know that self-imposed, stern dis-cipline has made you the hardest, most successful and cleanest fighters of this war. Beginning by the immortal stand at the second battle of Ypres, you befittingly closed by the apture of Mons your fighting records, in which every battle you fought is a resplendent page of glory. I trust you, and the memory of your dead comrades demands of you to bring back that glorious record pure and unsullied to Canada."

### VATICAN QUESTION

POPE TO REQUEST ADJUSTMENT OF HIS POSTION BY PEACE CONFERENCE

Rome, Nov. 29 (delayed).—The re port that Pope Benedict will request the Peace Conference to take up the Roman question and effect a settlement between the Vatican and the Quirinal was confirmed today in high Vatican circles.

According to the same authority the Pope already has personally prepared a plan by which he would have greater freedom of movement, while the establishment of a telegraph station in the Vatican would permit the latter to transmit its official communications to foreign Governments and papal nuncios without using the Italian telegraph lines.

Relative to the annuity of 3,000,000 francs which the Government placed at the disposition of the Holy See in 1870 but which the latter never accepted and which has automatically reverted to the Government every six years, the Pope proposed that the Government shall pay this into a permanent endowment fund, from which the Vatican will accept the

—Sir Arthur Currie has issued to following special order of the day to the Canadian troops forming part of the Canadian troops forming par Vatican. Fear of the spread of Bolsh-evism was described in despatches as responsible for the Pope's reported intention to leave Italy. The Cardinal indicated that perfect goodwill hold certain parts in order to secure inal indicated that perfect goodwill the fulfilment of the terms of the and understanding exists between Italian Government and the Holy See.

Reports," he said, "which have said that His Holiness will leave the Vatican are unwarranted and therefore not worthy of consideration. As to the fear of Bolshevism and as to the reported requests of the Italian Government, it is deplorable that they should find credit even among the most credulous."

### "WHOLLY UNFOUNDED"

EVENING MAIL PAYS JUSTICE COHALAN

Suprume Court Justice Daniel F battlefield your superior courage and unfaltering energy. By the will of God you have won, marching triumphantly through Belgium. You will against the newspaper, and one for against the newspaper, and one for \$250,00 against the Evening Mail and be received everywhere as liberators, \$250,00 against the Evening Mail and but the kindness and generosity of Richard Spillans for false statements the population must not cause any made in the newspaper in the fall of relaxation of your discipline or alertmade in the newspaper in the fall of ness. Your task is not yet completed and you must remain what you are—views. The settlement was made and you must remain what you are—
a closely knitted army in grim and
before Justice Newburger when the

Theapology, as published, says that the present ownership of the newspaper has investigated the charg and found them "wholly unfounded" and "considers it its duty, not only to the plaintiff but to the public, to make this unconditional apology to Justice Cohalan." The apology also

said : 'We have understood from the outset that Justice Cohalan brought these suits to vindicate his good name against the libels thus published and not for the purpose of securing money damages. The Mail is not in a very flourishing financial condition at the moment and the plainliff has accordingly consented to accept a judgment of \$5,000 in the two actions.

#### POLES DENY POGROMS

ASSERT THAT THE STORIES OF JEWISH MASSACRES ARE MEANT TO HARM NATION

To establish the truth or falsity of stories concerning Jewish pogroms in Poland representatives of the Polish National Department and the Polish National Defence Committee met yes terday at the Hotel Gotham and united in drawing up a formal de-mand on the American and allied Governments that they send at once to Poland a special commission to investigate conditions in that country and report the results of the investigation the allied and American people The document was signed by John F. Smulski, Chairman of the Polish National Department, and Dr. K. Zurawski, Chairman of the Polish Na-

tional Defence Committee.

The statement said the Poles in the United States had been viewing with alarm the news being sent to Ameri can newspapers from Amsterdam, Switzerland, and other centers concerning pogroms in Poland. The statement added that representatives of Jewish organizations in the United States had already petitioned the allied Government that Poland "be virtually denied even a seat at the peace table or an opportunity to state its case before that August tribunal."

Poland it was said, was at war with Bolshevism and with the Ukrainians Unfortunately, perhaps, the Bolshevist emissaries sent from Russia to Poland have in many cases been Jews' racially, though we appreciate that they have long ceased to observe the religious observances of faith," the statement continued. We may now solemnly declare that the dispatches setting forth that massacres of the Jews are taking place in Warsaw are false.

That stories of pogroms are of German origin intended to influence the Allies against the creation of a free Poland was the assertion yesterday of W. O. Gorski, director of the Polish Information Bureau, 33 West Forty-second Street.

#### TWENTY THOUSAND KNEEL AT THANKSGIVING SERVICE IN PARIS

Undoubtedly the most striking Thanksgiving celebration in Paris was that organized by the Knights of Zenith Telephone company of the Columbus at the Church of the Madeleine in honor of victory.
Church dignitaries partaking in

the festival included the Archbishop of Cambrai, the Bishops of Amiens, Beauvais, Chalons, and Soissons; Colonel Workman, h olic mission to the Canadian forces; Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris; Cardinal Lucon, Archbishop of Rheims, and Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Rheims, and Cardinal Bourne, as the highest West of Rheims. Archbishop of Westminster. Knights of Columbus occupied the choir.

Cardinal Bourne expressed Great

Britain's gratitude to the United States, saying:— "American intervention was wholly spiritual. It was nothing sordid. No appetite for conquest determined it. America has contrib-uted to save the world. Let us thank God for having chosen America as the instrument of His divine

power.' Cardinal Amette added an expression of France's gratitude to the United States.

After the Te Deum the clergy proceeded to the stone steps surround-ing the church, where Cardinal Amette blessed the crowds. It is estimated that 20,000 persons, kneeling in the mud despite the rain and the cold received the blessing.

Admiral William S. Benson represented the United States. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the American Shipping Board, also was pres-

### PRIEST WHO BRAVED HUNS

Abbe Deleare, cure of Ypres, has 1620. Thomas G. Masaryk, formerly earned the gratitude of hundreds of professor of philosophy at the Uni Belgian children. After months of versity of Prague, and since 1915 hardship in that shell-torn town, climbing repeatedly to the steeple of tional Council, which was recognized his church to extinguish fire brands, by the United States and the Allies he gathered up more than one hundred little ones and took them to a chatcau near Ypres. With the help of the American Red Cross he and was notified of his selection by the nations, which have been formulated by you, and which, appealing alike to friend and foe, have hastened to a successful conclusion this great War, be applied unreservedly to the problems of the peace conference.

be a closely knitted army in grim and deadly earnest. German agents scatters are called for trial. As part of the settlement the Evening Mail, through Samuel Untermyer, as counsel agreed to publish an apology on its editorial page yesterday.

chateau near Ypres. With the help of the American Red Cross he and several faithful sisters are caring for through Samuel Untermyer, as counsel agreed to publish an apology on its editorial page yesterday.

#### CATHOLIC NOTES

A few weeks ago an entire congregation of Russian Orthodox Greeks—in all 150 families—at Monongahela, Pa., came over to the Catholic Church under the lead of their pastor.

The number of Catholics amongst the allied nations, according to the Month, is roughly 128,000,000, against 61,000,000 belonging to the Central Powers.

Announcement is made that Mr. Timothy Foley of St. Paul has made a munificent benefaction to the College of St. Thomas. This is a gift of \$100,000 for the erection of a dormitory building at the college. The purpose of this building will be to take care of students who are preparing for the priesthood.

Additional land has been secured for the actual site of the American Foreign Mission Seminary at Mary knoll. It adjoins and completes the former holdings, giving to the Seminary one of the finest outlooks over the Hudson River, which is in full view two miles distant and six hundred feet below. The property was bought at a reasonable cost as was bought at a reasonable cost as the Seminary was its logical purchaser.

A message from Cracow announced the formation of a Polish republic under the presidency of Deputy Daszynski. Poland is always Poland, the land of Catholic faith, of saints and of sacrifice. Its people are now rallying with big hearts around the Apostolic Visitor sent them by the Pope. With land horribly devastated by war, they are, despite their poverty and suffering, planning to establish a Catholic University at Warsaw, and have given for it a sum equal to \$4,700,000.

The bells of St. Peter's, the world's Cathedral, says the Western Catholic, gave the first signal to the people of Rome that the armistice had been signed. The great chimes rang out "Gloria in Excelsis Deo et in terra pax hominibus." How the bleeding heart of the Father of Christendom must have rejoiced. No man living
—no power on earth—had done more

to bring blessed peace to the nations. Robert J. Collier, publisher of Robert J. Collier's Weekly, died suddenly on Nov. 8, in his New York home. He had just returned from France, where he had been engaged in Knights of Columbus welfare work among the soldiers. Mr. Collier was forty-two years of age, and was the son of Peter Feuelon Collier, who, in the early '70s, was a student at Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Cincinnati, and who, after leaving the seminary established the publishing business which he built up into a most exten sive enterprise. The elder Collier died suddenly in 1909.

The will of Caleb D. Dorr, Minneapolis pioneer and a non Catholic, who died November 2 at the age of 94 years, was filed for probate. The first bequest in the will to a charitable institution is as follows: "To the Little Sisters of the Poor, a char itable institution of Minneapolis which I have often helped a little, I par value of \$10,000, to use in their charitable work, which I highly approve."

The Bishop of Dijon has lately given us more particulars about the translation of St. Remi's relics from the City of Rheims. When the civil as the birthplace of Urban II., Pope of the Crusades the Crusades. The military carried them to Champaubert and on to Romilly, all the while ignorant of what they were transporting. A priest, on July 11, equally ignorant of what he carried, took them finally to the Bishop of Dijon. There they now remain

Bonfires were burning the night of November 3 on all hills throughout Italy, spreading far and wide the news of the occupation of Trieste. Church bells were ringing and guns were fired. All the windows Rome were illuminated, regardless of the police orders concerning restricted lighting. By a strange coincidence the Italians entered Trieste on the feast day of San Juste, the patron saint of the redeemed city, which all the population, including the Jews, formerly celebrated under Austrian rule as a patriotic demonstration of their Italian nationality.

The Czecho Slovak Republic has begun its existence and the Czecks and Slavs, now numbering about 11,000,000 people, having thrown off the yoke of Austria-Hungary, became free for the first time since

#### A DAUGHTER OF THE SIERRA

BY CHRISTIAN REID

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CHAPTER IX

IN THE PATIO OF THE CARIDAD

The village of Topia lies far and high in the Sierra, occupying a position so impregnable and almost inac essible that it is easy to believe the tradition that it was ouce a stronghold of robbers, before its mines were discovered and the present stern rule of law and order began in Mexico. town nestles is surrounded on three sides by immense, cliff-crested, almost precipitous heights, which tower above and curve around it like the walls of a mighty amphitheatre. On the single side where these walls open, the mountain shelf drops sharply and sheerly to the quebrada a thousand feet below, down which pours its tamultuous river, and up which in the season of the rains come vast masses of clouds from the that envelop Topia in their white folds, as they strike the sides of the great mountains which enclose it A wilder spot, one with a note of more absolutely savage grandeur, does not exist on the face of the And yet it has a note of beauly, too, which stirs the imagin ation and sinks into the heart with a charm so irresistible that he who has once felt the spell of its majestic forms, and feasted his eyes on the aerial loveliness of its tints, can never quite be satisfied in other and

So Isabel Rivers was thinking, as she sat on a heap of ore in the patio of the Caridad mine and looked at the picture before her. It was a very comprehensive view which her posigave ; for the Caridad mine lies in the heights which close the north ern end of the valley. And as she sat in front of the rough arch of the horizontal tunnel which leads into the workings of the mine, the whole valley was spread with panoramic distinctness at her feet, its stupendous mountain wall sweeping around in splendid curve on each side. Passing over the town of singlestoried houses, where the graceful belfry of the church formed the only salient feature, her gaze dwelt on the one bit of distance in the scene-a vision of farther heights robed in azure, which were to be seen through the gateway where the encircling ramparts opened to form the walls of the quebrada lying so dark and deep It was a glimpse of celestial softness and beauty, in striking contrast to the stern grandeur of the adous cliffs, rent and torn and standing as it were on end, which formed the immediate foreground of the picture. unconsciously she murmured aloud

The sounding cataract Haunted me like a passion; the tall

The mountain, and the deep and Thornton remarked. gloomy wood, Their colors and their forms were

then to me An appetite, a feeling and a love

had no need of a remoter charm.

Some one laughed, and she looked thoroughly mastered."

"I heard you spouting Wordsworth," he said, "and I couldn't but laugh to think how much one stands in need of a remoter charm-in Topia."

Speak for yourself," she returned, "I don't think Topia stands the least in need of a remoter charm. And I wasn't 'spouting;' I was simply thinking aloud, not knowing of any irrevverent listener nearby."
"I'm not irreverent," he protested.

"My attitude toward both yourself and Wordsworth is reverence itself. But, honestly now, you must admit that, however picturesque it may be, there are a few things lacking here, even though we do sit

—on the hills, like gods together, Careless of mankind."

"It seems that spouting Tenny son is allowable, though spouting Wordsworth is not," she said, with gentle sarcasm. 'And it certainly isn't at all true to say that you are 'careless of mankind.' I never saw And it certainly any one more visibly pining for an at-mosphere of 5 o'clock teas and golf and theatres, and - and all such things.' He threw up his hands and eyes

together. I call the gods-not ourselves, but the real gods—to witness that I am incapable of pining for a 5 o'clock tea, although I say nothing about golf and theatres, I frankly confess that I have a social as well as an artistic side to my character; where

Well?"—as he paused. "Is it the social or the artistic side that my character lacks?"

the social or the artistic side that while here is papa at last." my character lacks ?"

character lacks nothing, absolutely nothing, which goes to make perfection. I was only about to remark that your social side is at the mine. The Gerente at once ob-

present in abeyance, while you are all alive on your artistic side—fascin-ated by the novelty of the scenes and

life around you." What would I be made of if I were not fascinated by such scenes? I don't envy the person who could look unmoved on that "—she indi-cated the wide and wonderful picture before them,—" or who would not be interested in the people living under those roofs down there."

He looked doubtful.
'I grant that one might search the world around and find nothing grander in the way of scenery, if grandeur consists in precipitousness. he said. "But for the people—don't you think that human nature is pretty much the same under what-

'Oh, human nature!" she an swered impatiently. "Of course that is the same: in other words, these people love and hate and hope and fear and suffer just as we do. Those things are elemental. But what differentiates human nature are customs, manners, habits, and the mode of expressing elemental feeling. That is what I find interesting under those roofs."

"It's evident that you must find something, else you could't give so many hours as you do to these Mexiinteresting.'

don't know enough Spanish to talk

to them.' The trouble in our conversations is not want of language, but want of topics. We have, as sentimental self defense most men under such tain-girt valley a charm of remote circumstances are driven to making love, but that I never do." Never ?"

"If you are trying to entrap me into a stale quotation. I decline to be entrapped. If you mean to cast doubt on my assertion — why, by Jove !- Lloyd !"

The tall, sunburnt man who had entered the patio with the careless air of one who finds himself in a spot with which he is thoroughly familiar looked quickly around at sound of

Ah, Thornton !" he said, putting out his hand. And then, uncovering at the sight of the figure rising from the ore heap: Miss Rivers this is an unexpected pleasure."

"Not an unexpected pleasure to

find me in Topia, I hope," she said, smiling; "else you must have forgotten our journey up the que-

'In Topia, not at all," he replied ; "but in the patio of the Caridad."

"Oh, Miss Rivers is immensely interested in mining!" Thornton informed him. "If she continues on informed him. "If she continues on the course she has set out upon, she

will soon be qualified to take charge of the Caridad." "Which simply means," explained the young lady, "that I walk up to the mine every afternoon for the sunset, that I have once or twice been taken into the tunnel, luxuriously seated in an ore car, and that I been trying to learn to distin-

guish the different grades of ore.' "It's perfectly wonderful how much she has learned about ores,"

"I should be very much ashamed," said Miss Rivers, "if I had not brains boys engaged with rapid dexterity in breaking and sorting the ores—"have Sne looked at him, her eyes shin-

around quickly. The Mexicans at work in the patio—men bringing out brains as of training," said Lloyd. ore, boys seated in groups on the "But I see that I must congratulate ground breaking and sorting it— the staff of the Cardad on at least you love it!"

run by the opening brought him to her side. Then he laughed again. It was Thornton.

also, if I may judge by the stories told of the era before my reign," said Isabel. "You are all like certain savage tribes of which one has heard-you submit and profess to appreciate the rule of law and order, but in your hearts you remember and regret the days of freedom, law-lessness and disorder."

The Gerente must answer for himself," Thornton said. "It's pos-sible that he may be pining for a return of the arbitrary rule of 'Dona Guadalupe, as the mozos with bated breath called the cook; but for the rest of us, I don't think we are un grateful for the blessings of Provid-What those blessings are Lloyd, you can't figure to yourself till you enter the Company house,"

"I can figure a little," said Lloyd.
"I observed clean windows and lace curtains as I walked up the road

a few minutes ago."
"Clean windows!" said Miss
Rivers. "You mean that you ob-Rivers. served, with astonishment, windows at all. There were not any when l came, only great doors, which of course, if one wanted any light, had to be open in all weather.'

I'm sure you remember how we used to enjoy dining in overcoats buttoned up to our chins, with a fog as thick as Dona Guadalupe's soup pouring in through the open doors, Thornton reminded him. "We have changed all that. Dinner has become a social function, with flowers.

evening clothes --Don't believe such nonsense, Mr. Lloyd," said Isabel. "I hope you will come and see for yourself just And mean

Mr. Rivers emerged as she spoke

served his former subordinate "Hello, Lloyd!" he exclaimed, with the extremely tempered cordiality of the Anglo Saxon. "Where do

you come from?"
"From the Sierra," Lloyd answered comprehensively, as they shook

From the Sierra, eh? And what have you done with Armistead?"
"He is at the meson in Topia.
We reached there an hour or two repair the ravages of several days' hard riding and forest camping, while 'a spirit in my feet' led me up the old path to the Caridad."

"Well, you'll find the mine in pretty good shape. In the San Juan shaft—you remembr it?— we've struck splendid ore. You must go in shaftand look at the vein to-morrow Meanwhile we are just going home.

You'd better come with us." Lloyd being of the same opinion, the group left the patic and strolled over a road which ran along the side of the mountain, with two or three shadow of the western this life should be enjoying the revealed with the shadow of the western this life should be enjoying the revealed with the shadow of the western this life should be enjoying the revealed with the shadow of the western this life should be enjoying the revealed with the shadow of the western this life should be enjoying the revealed with the shadow of the western this life should be enjoying the revealed with the shadow of the western this life should be enjoying the revealed with the shadow of the western this life should be enjoying the revealed with the shadow of the western this life should be enjoying the revealed with the shadow of the western this life should be enjoying the revealed with the shadow of the western this life should be enjoying the revealed with the shadow of the western the wes shadow of the western hills had fallen over the valley, but sunlight can women, who are to me most uninteresting."

"That is probably because you The exquisite freshness which always comes with the close of the day in Mexico, and especially so in these wonderful Alpine regions, filled the air : forest fragrances were borne from the deep defiles of the hills; and all over the high, mounness and repose seemed breathed

"And so you are just from the Sierra!" Miss Rivers said presently to Lloyd, when her father and Thornton paused to speak to some miners belonging to the night shift whom they met going up to the mine. am disposed to envy you. I have think. There's nothing else for her such a longing to climb that mount odo." tain wall"-she looked up at the great, sunshine-touched escarpu "and see the wonders that lie be-

"They are really wonders of beauty and grandeur," he assured her; "but the country is so wild and untrodden that only a genuine lover of Nature should venture into it. Any superficial enthusiasm wor soon wear off under the discomforts and perils which abound."
"I hope I am a genuine lover of

Nature. I have never found my en. ly for a moment. Then she said thusiasm wear off under discomforts and perils. On the contrary, the do. farther I have gone into any wilderness the happier I have been. I "It is ve

of the sierra."
'Then climb the mountain wall; the Sierra will welcome you. It will give you glades to sleep in that you will feel it a sacrilege to enter; and, having entered, a hard necessity to leave. It will shade your way with the noblest forests you have ever seen: it will lead you through cannons where no ray of sunlight has | so ? ever pierced; it will show you views he is going to do and let her know.' so wide that you will wish for the wings of a dove to fly out over ly. But I don't clearly see how we them; and it will give you pictures can never forget them; and, thinkenough to acquire the rudiments of a knowledge which these "—she with longing to return to the wild, "Y waved her hand toward the group of green solitudes, so high, so remote, Miss

> ing with a light which had not been n them before. "I knew you could talk of the Sierra if you would," she said. "How

I am sure that you are the first grin-ga whom Dona Victoria has ever asked to cross her threshold. And it is a threshold worth crossing She has built herself a veritable castle-for the Sierra.'

You have seen it ?" 'I was there a few weeks ago." "How interesting! Why did you go? But perhaps I should not ask." There is no reason why I should not tell you that I went with Mr. Armistead on business." He hesi-

tated a moment, than addes : was not a business of which approve, and therefore my part in it was simply that of an interpreter. Miss Rivers was silent for a mom ent, and glanced over her shoulder to see how far the others were be-

hind, before she said : "You can't imagine how surprised I was when papa told me, after we reached home, who Don's Victoria is—the dauguter of Mr. Trafford of san Francisco.

"It must have surprised you." "It did more than surprise, it shocked me deeply. Of course, having been brought up in Californa, I have grown accustomed to meeting divorced people, and to seeing all the dreadful consequences of divorce -broken families, new households, children whose parents have each made other 'marriages.' Oh, it is appealed to him. horrible! And, quite apart from any question of religious morality, feeling must shrink from it with disgust. But what I was about to say is that, accustomed as I am to divorces, they have always been between people who were both. ous to have the tie broken; but papa says that he has heard that this poor

woman-what is her name?"

"He is at the meson in Topla. he is trying to obtain more. It is the children to the gate. "And what more; and I left him endeavoring to lic knowledge that he is claiming the "Oh, bread and butter—and" Santa Cruz Mine."
"The Santa Cruz! O Mr. Lloyd!

Why, I have heard papa say that it is the richest mine in the Sierra."

"If you know Mr. Trafford, it is "John!" exclaimed Margaret,

hardly necessary for me to point out abashed, that that is reason enough for his "John claiming it. But he is so wealthy—millions upon millions, people say that he

'The appetite for millions grow with their possesion, you know. Probably Trafford's wealth is exag-gerated. Certainly he has use for it

to express Miss Rivers' sentiments.
She cleached her hands into two
small white fists. "When I think
that I have been in that man's house, that I have walked over his carnets and sat on his chairs and accept his bospitality, I hate myself," s declared presently,—" or at least I feel as if I stood in need of some kind of purification. And will he succeed?—will be get the mine?"

Not if Dona Victoria can hold it, you may be sure.' Dona Victoria! Yes, I am sure she will fight for her own and her mother's rights. What is she

going to do ?' Sit tight, as our British friends would say, on the Santa Cruz, I

And what is he going to do-Mr. Trafford, I mean ?" " I must refer you to Mr. Armistead for that information. I told him

when we left the Calderon hacienda that I would help him no further, either directly or indirectly, in the matter; and so I am not in his confidence. You are still with him ?"

"In other business. We are taking hold of some mines together.' Miss Rivers walked on meditative I must know what he is going to I want to put Dona Victoria on

'It is very good of you," said ness the happier I have been. I don's think I should prove unworthy of the sierra." Lloyd with a smile: "but I don't really think that Dona Victoria needs to be put on her guard. She is a

It will wide awake young woman. 'But they say in California that no man-no trained business manis wide enough awake to be able to over tomorrow and help me make 'get ahead of Trafford.' I've heard apple butter?'' she asked. Maybe that over and over again. How, then, can a Mexican girl hope to do We must find out what

are going to find out without asking to carry away so beautiful that you Armistead; and of course in that case one couldn't violate confid

You are a man. Mr. Lloyd." said Miss Rivers, pityingly; "and I suppose it is only natural that a man should not know how to make another man talk without directly asking anything, or being bound to consider anything confidential. I will find out from Mr. Armistead what he has been ordered to do : and

promptness; although he could not but smile to think how he had already pledged his service to Victoria in almost the same words.

TO BE CONTINUED

# A CHILLY INTERVAL

AT THE CORNERS

Helen Moriarity in Rosary Magazin There was a k nock at the side door. Jennie, who had been dozing over her carpet rags, jumped up with pleased alacrity and hurried out, leaving Miss Hester calmly sorting colored stripes of the same color, Oh, Miss Butler," said little Mar-

And so you brought it," said Jennie, bearing at the two pretty children. What little dears you

Mother knew we were coming.' he announced with nine year old directness. "We had to go home to

divorced without her knowledge."

"It is perfectly true."

"And the man who did this thing has not only built his fortune on her property but continues to hold it."

"Agein perfectly true."

"Agein perfectly true.

"Irely contrary to the ethics of her training. But no such qualms troubled John who accepted the package with interested alacrity and the important statement: "Cookies are my favorite food."

property but continues to hold it."

"Agein perfectly true. And not content with what he already holds."

"Taey are mine, too," smiled Jennie as she started to accompany

"Oh, bread and butter — and candy." There was no telling what this very agreeable woman might 'John!" exclaimed Margaret,

John's all right," said Jennie laughing. "And how mother?' she asked. 'And how are father and 'Father's sick," answered the boy

quickly, "and mother's lonesome she cried last night." "Sick! Lone-ome!" exclaimed Jennie; and Margaret hastened to explain: "Father's not really sick; he's not very well and that's why we came to the country—the fresh air, you know," she added wisely.

course, mother misses her friends."
'Of course," assented Jennie, with Margaret's eyes shone. "Please do Miss Butler," she said eagerly. "I miss my friends, too," she went on with a grown-up air, adding quickly:

much. I don't miss mine," remarked John coolly. "Don't you, now?" laughed Jennie.

I didn't have any," was the laconic reply.
"Why, John!" said his sister,
"how can you say that? Don't you

nember the Martin boys -"
Huh!" from John, "Lonnie Mar tin wasn't no friend of mine-he took my pigeons away from me and blood-

ied my nose all up."
"But you were always playing
with some one," protested Margaret.
"Oh, some of the kids were nice," patronizingly. "But the kids here! Gee! Don't they know how to play the great games though! I tell father all about them and sometimes he plays with me. Father — he's most as good as a boy to play with." He's a pretty nice father, I ex-

t," said Jennie smiling. Yes, I like him," was the unexpected response, whereat Jennie felt compelled to give him a squeeze.

John, you and I are going to great friends," she said. "Why don't you open your cookies. You have to eat them right away," she admonished, "or they'll spoil." Oh, no, cookies don't spoil,"

laughed the boy, thoroughly at home with this grown up who could joke just like mother. In the meantime ennie had a sudden inspiration. How would you both like to com

the children were lonely too, she 'Oh, goodie! Oh, goodie!" John executed a delighted dance, and Margaret flashed an eager, "Oh may we?" which touched Jennie's kind heart

more than the boy's demonstrative Come early." she advised, "about eight o'clock; and you can help me peel the apples,—and help me build the fire out in the back yard,—and then, if you're real good, you can

help me stir!" Words failed the children in the face of this impending delight. Frequently since coming to the country they had heard of this mysterious process of making apple butter over an open air fire, but never in their wildest dreams had they beheld them

"No, eight o'clock will do," with a smile and a knowing look at Mar-had in the city such a close and degaret, who crinkled her eyes understandingly. Hertwelve years prompt-You're sure we ed the question: won't be in the way?"

"Not a bit of it!" heartily.
"You're going to help a whole lot!"
And she waved her hand to the two gleeful children who went running down the road through the soft September haze.

Her sister, Miss Hester, was not fond of children, and would probably resent the fact that Jennie had invited these children particularly, for their parents, newcomers, and suste good after such a long walk."

"No, thank you," from the little girl with bashful primness, "mother will be looking for us." The boy looked disappointed. The cookies appealed to him.

"Wolf and the little of news to carry home for their mother to spread in all directions. "Blunt noses!" became an axiomatic warning in the neighborhood, a conservative farming community settled around the post-office. which had come to be known as "They're not the least bit like the Corners." There was great rejoic ing when the Blunts finally moved away; and with neighborly freedom one and another had approached "Lafe" Gordon, the owner of the house, with sundry rather open hints to be more careful next time in the "Of course," said Jennie, "like" Lafe Goradh, table the good children that you are. And house, with studdry rather open hints are swans! But I give you some cookies to eat on the way choice of a tenant. After a half home. Little boys should always be hungry," she added diplomatically; considerably rasped in temper, and Jennie said nothing, but smiled se to have the tie broken; but pape home. Little boys should always be dozen such visite air. Coloub became shall send them packing in the part of the has heard that this poor bungry," she added diplomatically; "Be added diplomatically; "and little girls, too," smiled in the last adviser was sharply informed the flower-like face of small Marthretty, isn't it? Well, that she garet, who smiled back with a cerestrate air. Coloub became shall send them packing in considerably rasped in temper, and interpretable the last adviser was sharply informed that he thought he was perfectly able to manage his own affairs; and he two children, for though encased in

was sent away to these remote mountains because—poor soul!—she like payment for an errand was entirely contrary to the ethics of her divorced without her knowledge."

tain restraint. Accepting anything like payment for an errand was entirely contrary to the ethics of her training. But no such qualms trouterly offended, the insulted individual and the contrary to the ethics of her training. But no such qualms trouterly offended, the insulted individual and the contrary to the ethics of her training. But no such qualms trouterly offended, the insulted individual and the contrary to the ethics of her training. But no such qualms trouterly offended, the insulted individual and the contrary to the ethics of her training. vidual carried the account of the affront to the other neighbors, who unanimously decided that they would indeed mind their own affairs, and likewise leave him and his new tenant, when he got one, severely

> Thus the Lynch's coming from the city for their first experience of country life, and pleasantly anticina tive of the open friendliness they were to find there, were unexpected ly thrown back upon themselves by the stolid, not to say chilly, demean or of the people. That they had known the Blunts was set down in their disfavor. Mr. Lynch, the most kindly and genial of men, found his neighbors strangely unresponsive to his advances; and gentle little Mrs Lynch, rather lonely in her new en-vironment, waited in vain for the friendly visits which she had heard were a feature of rural life. The children alone encountered no difficulties, the younger element at The Corners being happily unconscious of, or indifferent to, the quiet but "Of course," assented Jennie, with a remorseful twinge. "I must go the new neighbors. Plain, content ed, good living, agreeable and generous in the main, the people never stopped to think how unjust they were in visiting Mrs, Blunt's short-comings and Mr. Gordon's curious But I like the children here ever so infirmity of temper on the perfectly innocent Lynchs. But with the per-tinacity of a somewhat empiric community when it gets an idea into its the new family, who found the sur roundings rather bleak and depres sing.

"I've always heard that no one can be as unfriendly as country people, when they are unfriendly," people, when they are unfriendly," said Mrs. Lynch one day, in discussing the unaccountable attitude of the people; "but I never expected to encounter such a pronounced example of it myself," smiling somewhat rue fully.

" Perhaps its just their way, and they don't mean to be unfriendly, answered her husband.

"Well, anyway," rejoined Mrs ynch cheerfully, "the change is Lynch cheerfully, "the change is helping you and that's the main thing. I can put up with worse thing. I can put up with worse things than chilly neighbors just to see you get strong again. And the children certainly do enjoy it. Just look how chubby John is getting!

her husband responded tenderly "You have the happy faculty of making the best of everything. If thes people can resist you very long, they are hopeless," he added laughing.

When the children came running joyously in on their return from Butler's, both together tried to in form their mother of the great delight in store for the next day

"Helping to make apple-butter! Oh, how fine that will be! And how kind of 'Miss Butler to ask you! only wish I could go along, too," with a rather wistful smile.

"Oh, mother, do come!" said Margaret eagerly. "I know Miss Butler would be glad! She said she was coming to see you—and she's awfully nice. She likes John; she laughed at everything he said. And she kissed me, and said I was a little dear-and, oh, she's lovely!" wound up Margaret, somewhat incoherently

but with much conviction. "Oh, yes, mother, do come!" begged ohn. "You can peel apples. I John. don't believe," thoughtfully, don't believe, though."
could peel 'em fast enough."
laughed. "I see you "that I

ground breaking and sorting it—
were all before her, and it was certain that none of them had laughed;
so, turning, she glanced upward. A
steep path came down the mountain
above the tunnel, from some upper
above the tunnel, from some upper
above the mine; and along this

"Yes, Miss Rivers is most importate;" Therefore I bid you come."

"I will. I am now more than ever
determined to do so. Have I told
you, by the by, that Dona Victoria,
before we parted, asked me to visit
before we parted and that none of them had laughed;
"I will. I am now more than ever
determined to do so. Have I told
if I do—may I call on you?"

"I will on mow more than ever
and it was certhe stan of the s have a job for me. Well, I'll think about it. If I thought Miss Butler voted circle of friends should now have to resort to artifice, however innocent, to win any sort of friendliness from these strange undemon-strative people. "But it's for Jack's sake," she defended herself. "And we have to live here for a time. It is curious how they act. There may be some reason—yet what could there be? I believe I'll go with the Januic found herself entertaining a few qualms as she went back to the sut home,"—and she laugued aloud,

it won't be any worse than being left entirely alone There was a gentle bustle of excitement in the Butler home in the garet Lynch styly, as Jennie opened the door, "the man at the post office gave us this letter for your sister. He said it would be so late when the carrier got around in the morning and he thought she was auxious to the place they rented had been an object they rented had been peling apples since the early breakfast, while Miss Hester had delicately washed up the breakfast dishes, enveloped in a large approach. object of universal detestation. Mrs. siderable gloom. For Jennie's anti-Blunt had been a gossip, and the children had rendered themselves Miss Hester had been decidedly "put obnoxious to the neighbors by the facility with which they picked up stray items of news to carry home I hate children cluttering up the

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Catholic Record LONDON CANADA a chilly exterior, Jennie knew her sister's heart to be as warm as her old Squire Denune put it, "born dig. Happily it was not long until the doctor arrived. Strange to say, he found Jennie not hut seriously. Her face had fortunately escaped, and "Miss Hester" and "Jennie" to the many to the doctor arrived. Strange to say, her face had fortunately escaped, and though she was profoundly shocked to grow in his field lest in uprooting it the tiny shoots of good grain be also destroyed. In tolerating, and eventually christian izing, these customs the Church has shown that she is not a heartless to the climate, which in some way does seem to color the customs of a paople. In Ireland, of course, as in proclamation, but the Mayor's proclamation, but the Case is utterly barren of evidence to justify his confectivities in Ireland, due doubtless to the climate, which in some way does seem to color the customs of a paople. In Ireland, of course, as in since left girlhood behind.

"This is my mother, Miss Butler," said Margaret, in her pretty old-fashioned way; and Mrs. Lynch hased to supplement the introduction saying brightly: "I could not resist coming along, Miss Butler, and I hope you won't mind. I thought I might be of some use; and I'm like the children. I have never less with terror—I never have any seen apple-buttermade." Shesmiled presence of mind—and so was Kit engagingly at Jennie, whose domin. Ann. ant thought was, "What on earth will good woman—Oh, Mrs. Lynch," she Hester tunk of this?" the while she said sobbingly, "will you—can you—

said with extra heartiness. 'I have been making friends with your children—they are lovely," relieving Margaret of her hat and smoothing John's fair hair. He manifested a desire to begin operations imme-

this set them all at ease.

"You must come in and meet my sister," said Jennie, leading the way sister." said Jennie, leading the way some," he said, "but we can soon fix into the sitting room with inward them up" to a chorus of pitiful and apprehension. Miss Hester was seated at the window, her favorite workchildren she acknowledged with stately and frigid politeness, and returned to her work with a most forbidding cast of the children she acknowledged with reassuringly, "and so will Jenuis, with a cheerful smile in her direction." You see, "he said to Manual Control of the children she are the children s she even asked the mother and wouldn't tell me!" thought angrily. And to Mrs. Lynch's

Poor Mrs. Lynch felt strangely rebuffed. Never in all her heretofore sheltered life had she encountered actual discourtesy or been made to feel unwelcome. It was a new and bitter experience. Most heartily she wished herself out of the house and at home. Bitterly she told herself that she deserved the reception she got from the older sister for com to a strange house uninvited. I won't tell Jack," she thought, while an unbidden quiver crossed her lips. Jennie, who had been as much hurt by the rebuff as Mrs. Lynch, had tried to ignore it by keeping up a lively chatter in a laudable attempt

to put her guest more at ease. Now, Mrs. Lynch, " she said, gay you just come with me. We'll begin the apples, and I'll give the

little ones somthing to do outside." She was anxious to minimize her sister's lack of cordiality, for well she

" I've started the fire, Jennie," now announced Kit Ann, coming in with a big panful of apples all pealed and Hadn't I better go out and tell the children not to play too near

'Oh, I'll go myself," was Jennie's reply. "I want to tell them wast-to find me some eggs. I know chil-dren love to hunt eggs." to Mrs. Lynch, who had looked anxious at promised, smiling.

there !" with an excited jump.

'Yes, I see," smiling at the child-conceit; "but the smoke will all be gone after a bit, when you and margaret come back after gathering that her children may become thor me a — whole — lot — of — eggs!"
Whoops of joy greeted the egg plan,

dent of history knows well that the dooter. In the meantime Mrs. Lynch helped Kit Ann carry Jennie into the sitting room, found healing ingredients to put on the poor burned body pending he arrival of the doctor; reassured Miss Hester and laved her brow when she was in imminent danger of fainting, and constituted on the state of the state of the day. It is denoted that the would not force the doctor, which was invocant and indifferent, allowed with certain feasts to continue in the hope that as the Faith deepened in the pending he arrival of the doctor; reassured Miss Hester and laved her brow when she was in imminent danger of fainting, and constituted on the cold, which by was innocent and indifferent, allowed content to the cold, which by was innocent and indifferent, allowed with certain feasts to continue in the hope that as the Faith deepened in the lower of the deepened in the sides than during the fortnight following Christmas. The popular customs connected with certain feasts to continue in the hope in the city, and later appealed the case. The appeal was heard a week ago lowing Christmas. The popular customs connected with certain feasts to continue in the hope in the sides than during the fortnight following Christmas. The popular customs connected with certain feasts to continue in the hope in the sides than during the fortnight following Christmas. The popular customs connected with certain feasts to continue in the hope in the sides than during the fortnight following Christmas. The popular customs are freely around their own fire sides than during the fortnight following decision:

The defendant he would not force the cold, which be settence if the priest left the Church was a greed to by Father than the cold, which be settence if the priest left the Church by Christmas gather than the cold, which be settence if the popular customs connected with certain feasts to continue in the hope in the side than the chick that he would not force that to clue, the cold, which was a greed to by Father than th

he sisters were still known as the Butler girls," though both had long pain of course was severe, and she since left girlhood behind.

Jennie's consternation may be imagined when eight o'clock saw the Hearing their excited account of the children arriving, and not tragic happening the doctor was amazed that Jennie had escaped so

well. "You are fortunate." he said. "Mrs.

Lynch is a real heroine.' "She is, doctor! Oh, she is!" Miss Hester had not been able to quiet herself, but was sobbing gently. "Oh, doctor, what would have happened had she not been here! I was help-We were no good. But this shook hands cordially with Mrs.
Lynch and bade her welcome.

ever forgive me for my actions this morning? This morning? It was only nch and bade her welcome.

'Indeed, I'm glad to see you," she
a little while ago, but it seems hours —hours! I was mean and cross, but I was sorry right away—" "Don't speak of it," said Mrs. Lynch

reaching out a trembling hand to the penitent woman, cementing there and then a friendship of lifelong en-

"So this is our heroine!" said Dr. gerly. "I brought mother along to Conner lightly, to break the tension of the moment. "Let's see if she of the moment. "Let's see if she doesn't need some attention. Yes, the brave little hands are burned self-reproachful exclamations from the three other women. "We never thought of her being burned." went

"You see," he said to Mrs. Lynch. apple-butter, so it's up to me to get She her well again as soon as possible

thought angrily. And to Mrs. Lynch's timid remark about the beauty of the day she vouchsafed no answer whatplace, isn't it? My sister has been talking of calling on you, and I rather think I will come along and make your husband's acquaintance. How do you like The Corners?"

> Mrs. Lynch turned a somewhat diffident smile towards the two sisters, the sufferer on the sofa and Miss Hester hanging over her with tender

"I think," she replied slowly, That I am going to like it here very

#### CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

One of the most brilliant English writers, George Eliot, remarks somewhere in one of her works that, given the doctrine of mortal sin, she could not understand how any Catho-lic could smile or be happy while in knew that Miss Hester herself would a state of enmity with God. It may shortly be seized with remorse and be said with equal truth that no one "Come, Margaret," said Mrs. Lynch seeing that she would have to make the best of the situation, "you must see that John doesn't get into an account of the situation of the situ directly from the conviction assurance that God is with him. is for this reason that the saints have all been joyous in their own waysome, even, like St. Philip Neri, having been so merry as to be chiefly re-membered on that account by their contemporaries. They felt them-selves the friends of God, and as in the way of any legitimate form of amusement; on the contrary, be.
cause she teaches that mortal sin is hem. After Communion at the midthat they don't get burned," she the only real evil that can befall romised, smiling.

John was poking the fire with an this dark, sorrowing world. She is investigating stick. "I'ts a smoky old fire," he said to Jennie; "but men brave against the whips of forevery once in a while it sticks its tune and can bear their hearts up tongue out at me. Oh-h h! look when they are heavy with discourage tune and can bear their hearts up ment and despair. This note of gladness manifests

itself especially in the Church's offi-

oughly imbued with her spirit, the Church makes use of a whole cycle of feasts, each of which recalls in Whoops of joy greeted the egg plan, of feasts, each of which recalls in and the children were off on the wings of the wind toward the lure of its own way some phase of our Blessed Saviour's life. And just be these feasts sprang into poputhe fire. As she stooped over to pile lar favor at a time when men were more dry wood on it, a stray gust of embracing the faith of Christ in wind blew her apron toward the great numbers, she took over those smouldering blaze just as a long national customs or celebrations tongue of flame shot out. Blinded which had entwined themselves for a moment by the smoke, Jennie did not notice that her apron had caught fire, and almost in a second her clothes were aflame. With horible, gasping shrieks she rushed to ward the house. Mrs. Lynch, who had sprung for the door at the first Romans, for instance, synchronized shriek, a dreadful terror at her heart, in time with the Christmas festivi at sight of the flame-enveloped figure ties. Some modern atteistic writers flew to the rescue. Snatching up a who are bent at all odds on making large rug from the porch, she soon had the terrified, struggling creature wrapped in it, and in an incredibly took over bodily on some occasions, short space of time the flames were pagan celebrations. And having quenched. Paralized with fear, the horror-stricken Miss Hester had wit-nessed the whole scene, unable even to stir, while Kit Ann's piercing cries of the Church were also borrowed for help had brought the children, from pagan antiquity. But any stu-pale and frightened, from the barn, dent of history knows well that the

Every country has its own manner of Assisi, whose heart was as joyous and there. A beautiful custom, as it was simple. Up to that time the Crib was popular enough in paintings, specimens of it being found as far back as the days of the Cotscards. After all the condar. found as far back as the days of the Catacombe. After all, the condescension of Christ's love in coming to us was so great that it must have struck powerfully the minds and imaginations of artists. But it was the poet of the Lord, "the Poor Little Man of Assisi," who tried to make the masses realize what the artist burning of a candle in the window of every house all during the night preceding Christmas. The pious folk will tell you that they have placed the light there to show Our Blessed Lady the way to Bethlehem and to assure her of a welcome should she wish to enter. And surely there is not an Irish home in which Mary the masses realize what the artist not an Irish home in which Mary the masses realize what the artist alone had so far felt keenly—namely, the tender love which prompied the Master to come to us in human form.

One Christmas night he assembled

One of the many Yuletide customs the simple folk of the Tuscan hills in in vogue in England have taken his well beloved church of the Porti her strong walls, sat like a queen. and other countries of the main-He preached to them of the goodness land. and loving kindness of the Master. In He showed them by his earnest, direct words how Christ had been all n all to each and every one present. He narrated with Gospel simplicity the tender story of Christ's birth, showing how Mary and Joseph, having gone down to Bethlehem, the city of her fathers, to be inscribed in night Mass. Not only are the census of the Empire then being taken up, participated in the greatest event that had ever happened in the event that had ever happened in two world. He drew a touching picture Christian people. In Brittany it is of the poverty of the Son of God, the tustom on Christmas morning, after midnight Mass, for all those hat we have quarreled during born between an ox and an ass, with nothing but a handful of straw to persons who have quarreled during rest upon. And when he had made the course of the year to forgive one known to them the joy that Christ's coming had made possible, he bade them follow them to the Church of "a procession of pardon." When all San Damiano, some miles distant, have been reconciled, they partake where he showed them a Crib filled of a banquet at the expense of the with straw, upon which lay the Infant Saviour, with Mary and Joseph adoring and the proverbial ox and ass beside the manger breathing upon the Christ. It was the first Crib ever shown in Christendom, and crib ever shown in Christendom, and so powerful and magical was its is a religion of joy. The Church effect upon the people, so surely did does not seek to make Puritans of it strike home to their hearts, that the custom was immediately estab-

Even to this day we find, as a rule, which she has sanctioned and fosthat the Christmas Crib in Franciscan churches is generally most ably as we can the time of our so-realistic and appealing. In Rome, journ in this world, reminding us all on the Capitoline Hill, where stands the while that, as it is not our true the Church of Ara Cell, is the home, we must await for the fulness famous Bambino, carved out of wood of joy that Christmas morn when we selves the friends of God, and as such basked in the sunshine of His face. The Church has never stood Crib, in the background of which is night Mass the Bambino is carried in procession from behind the altar and placed in position, amidst the prayer ful cheering of those demonstrative children of the South. Up to Epiphany Day, lights are burni thousands around the shrine. and every afternoon, from two till four, the children of the parish seek to amuse the Bambino by reciting little nursery rhymes from a plat-form erected on the other side of the church. Their proud parents are there by the hundreds to listen to the little ones repeating their verses, and an especially good one is fre-quently greeted by shouts of "Bravo!

The Christmas festivities in Rome. The Christmas festivities in Rome, however, are not confined to the church of the Franciscaus, but are carried on in most of the other churches of the city. Notable among these celebrations is that which takes place in the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore, in which the boards out of which the Crib of the Infant Saviour was made are preserved in a

tyrant but a tender mother, stooping to our weakness, and by doing so lifting us up to the high plane on the Suthern countries, we find the Christmas Crib everywhere, but not which she moves.

There are many customs for the different feast-days of the Church in various lands of the world. Around the Easter celebration there cluster whole series of celebrations, espectively. the Easter celebration there cluster whole series of celebrations, especially in Italy, which are touching in the extreme. But just because the Christmas season is one of the greatest rejoicing, following as it does after Advent's four weeks of expectant waiting—signifying the four thousand years during which the Jews cried out for the Messias—it is accompanied everywhere by many customs which cling close to the heart. ly from the inclemency of the weather, the Christmas Crib is some of celebrating the Christmas festival.

The one, however, which has gained heart with tenderness but also melts almost universal popularity—the Christmas Crib—we owe to that troubadour of the Lord, St. Francis of Assis whose heart was residued. uncula on the plain down below the mas tree ever attained popularity. hill on which Assisi, girded about in For the latter we must go to Germany

In France, Christmas celebrations generally take the form of serenades. Many of the old Ohristmas carols, or "Noels," as they are called, dating back to the Middle Ages, are still surg by knots of men and boys who gather under the windows of their neighbors on their return from Mid Christmas carols hoary with the ages, but they enshrine the best and a procession of pardon." When all community.

The Christmas customs of the various lands upon which we have briefly touched, while differing widely in many respects, all bear witness to the fact that the Catholic religion us. She is only too glad to see us the custom was immediately estate.

It shed throughout Italy. And from Italy, through the preaching of the Friars Minor, it soon spread over the Italy. By the many heaviful customs. ful. By the many beautiful customs

## DECISION REVERSED

FATHER EDWARD HEINLEIN COMPLETELY EXONERATED

Father Edward Heinlein, former of Victory in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., who was arrested last July for failing to obey the Mayor's proclamation for the ringing of church bells to cele-brate the victory of the American soldiers in France and subsequently fined \$200 has been completely ex-onerated by Judge Frank L. Young, of Westchester County. Judge Young discourage patriotic demonstrations, reversed the decision of the Mt.

Vernon Court and ordered that the to insist that their religious liberty fine paid by the priest be returned to him.

out of which the Crib of the Infant
Saviour was made are preserved in a
brilliant reliquary. On Christmas
afternoon at four o'clock, a long procession of priests, bishops and cardinals wends its way to the crypt of
the church where the precious relic
is kept during the year, and from
thence it is carried through dense
there of propose of propose of the Chapel of
the church where the precious relic
is kept during the year, and from
thence it is carried through dense
there of propose of p thence it is carried through dense subjected to indignities by the infur-throngs of people to the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, where it is exposed on the altar during the entire holiday season, at the close of which it is once more borne in state of the state which it is once more borne in state to its resting place in the crypt below the main altar.

In Italy the domestic festivities owe much to the cold, which by Christmas time has become very intense. Never do Italians gather more freely around their own firemore freely around the formation for the formation for the formation for the formation for the formation f

"The judgment of conviction should be reversed in its entirety, and the fine of Two Hundred Dollars paid by the defendant should be re

"County Judge of Westchester

Attorney Joseph H. Hayes of New York, who represented Father Hein-lein upon the appeal, in his brief to the court quoted from an article which appeared in The Echo of August 8th. Mr. Haves writes as fol

New York, Nov. 12, 1918, "The Echo,
"Buffalo, N. Y.,

Dear Sirs: "The enclosed decision was ren dered upon the appeal of the Rev. Edward Heinlein, D. D., formerly pastor of church at Mt. Vernon, New fork, who was convicted on July 31st of causing a serious breach of the peace on July 19th because he failed to obey the Mayor's proclamation for the ringing of church bells to celebrate the victory of the American and

attention it deserves.
'In my brief I quoted in part the article you published on August 8th belongs to the 81st Division. "I am up here studying to run and repair motor trucks. I can hit any obstrucconcerning the granting of permission by Archbishop Moeller for the ringing of church bells. I used it for will never master. Some of my com-rades and I went into a restaurant a purpose not connected with the merits and the decision of the appellate court is in no way based upon

The article to which Mr. Hayes refers contended that the action of the Mayor was an unwarranted encroach—Catholic Sun.

in part: "In the Catholic Church, bells serve a liturgical purpose. The ritual for the blessing of bells has been in use in the Church for nearly The THERE ARE FIFTEEN MORE COUNTRIES twelve hundred years. According to ecclesiastical law, even if the con-secrated bells belong to lay persons, the right to their use resides solely with the clergy. Concerning this matter, the "Catholic Encyclopedia"

informs us as follows:
"'The solemn ceremony of benediction provided in the Pontifical can only be carried out by a Bishop or by a priest specially empowered, and it is only to be employed in the case of bells intended for Church use. For other bells a simpler blessing is provided in the 'Rituale.' Numerous prohibitions exist against Church bells being used for 'profane' purposes, e. g., for summoning meetings or for merely secular festivities and in particular for executions. In Catholic ecclesiastical legislation the principle is maintained that the con trol of bells rests absolutely with

secular authorities. "Recently Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati granted permission to ring church bells in signalizing patriotic events whenever a request was made by the authorities, vas made by although, as a rule, church bells cor secrated for religious purposes are not intended to be rung on secular occasions. This action of Archbis Moeller implies that control of the church bells lies with the ecclesiastical authorities and that to ring them on secular occasions is a temporary concession made to the civil authorities. To make a priest amenable to the civil law for not doing what could only be regarded as a favor, not as an obligation, would be a miscarriage of justice."

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going over, when it's over, over there." One of the best humorous

recently and I ordered a steak and

musbrooms. The waitress shook her

head and I tried to make her under-

stand in vain. Then I took out my pencil and drew a cow and some

waitress, face liv up. 'Oui, oui!' she cried and hastened out. She re-turned quickly and gave me a package

AT THE VATICAN

Baltimore, Nov. 23.-Catholics

throughout the world have been much gratified to read the news of

had no representatives at the Vatican in 1914, and which have now their

nuncios or internuncios are Argen-tine, Columbia, Costa Rica, Nicara-gua, Honduras, San Salvador, Ecua-

dor, Bolivia, Peru, and Haiti, on our American Continent; and over the

Atlantic Ocean we find representa tives of Great Britain, Holland, Rus

in progress in France to have that

country officially represented with

the Pope.
M. de Morzie, a radical Socialist

deputy and former minister, has re

cently published a book supporting

the movement, mentioning among

ment still recognizes the Church, as

the French Government gave its

will have necessarily to treat with the Pope about the Holy Land and

Alsace Lorraine, and that French Government officials were instrumen-

tal in bringing about the representa-

In a recent visit to Baltimore the

Abbe Felix Klein, chaplain of the

American Red Cross and Military Hospital in France, author of many

books, a long-time friend of Americans, felt convinced that, after the

War, relations will be resumed be

tween France and the Vatican—not that there will be a Concordat; the

separation of Church and State in

As a diocese, Louisville is now

tion of England at the Vati

Telegram.

111 years old.

other things how the French Govern

sia, Portugal and Monaco

usbrooms on a piece of paper. The

a dash of

turned to him. Let the order of reversal so provide. FRANK L. YOUNG.

County."-Dated White Plains, N. Y., Novem

Allied troops in France.
"The case received wide publicity at the time and in justice to Father Heinlein his complete exoneration should be as extensively published. The order of reversal was filed in the Westchester County Clerk's office yesterday, the 11th inst. I know you stories, really true and just across the water came in the letter of a young Irishman who has been in France since the first of August and who will be glad to give the matter the

canonical law.

"Yours very truly. JOSEPH H. HAYES. "Attorney for Dr. Heinlein upon

ment of a civil authority on ecclesias tical affairs. It is here reproduced

"The Mt. Vernon priest may be supposed to have known that his church bells were not to be rung for secular festivities.' By abiding by the laws of the Church, he came in conflict with the civil authorities and the mob spirit of Mt. Vernon. In a country such as ours where there is separation of Church and State there is separ State, there is all reason why the Church should jealously guard its freedom against State interference, Catholic church bells are consecrated to the purpose of religious worship; they are not "sounding brass" of the celebration in honor of Cardinal Gibbons' fiftieth anniversary of his episcopacy. M. de Monzie points out that the French Government will have necessarily to treat with ship; they are not "sounding brass Rector of the Church of Our Lady and tinkling cymbals"—mere noise of Victory in Ms. Vernon, N.Y., who on was tampering with the freedom of religious worship when he issued his decree for the tolling of church bells without having previously come to an understanding with Catholic ecclesiastical authorities. There is no disposition among Catholics to be not encroached on directly or in directly by the arbitrary action of

ous. One of our young men at Camp Mills preparatory to "going over" and reassured Miss Hester and laved her significance would be lost in the brow when she was in imminent Christian meaning of the day. It is danger of fainting, and constituted but a repetition of the old Gospel "Christmas must be kept with your discreet, in the circumstances, in re-worth Americans. They are as OUTWARD FORMS

"From our Catholic friends we may learn to appreciate the value of the outward forms of religious worship. While many of our Protestants were still asleep, hundreds of men and women this morning were on women this morning were on their way to offer up their prayers in the house of God. The heart must be right to secure the divine favor, but the outward forms of worship possess an importance far beyond what we often give to them. them and you will find the springs which feed your spiritual life drying up completely.

"A second lesson which we may learn is that of reverence. The Catholic Church instils in the hearts and minds of its followers a spirit of reverence for sacred things

"Millet's Angelus has won the admiration of multitudes by its portrayal of the spirit of reverence in two peasants toiling in the field. have been busily engaged in hard, laborious toil, but as the clear light of day fades into the glow of evening they hear the bell in the distant tower calling to prayer, and they are gay here as they were two years ago before we thought so very much about war." A boy eager to be at the front wrote from Camp San Diego: "We've got a new version out here of the popular song, 'Over There.' We sing it as follows: We're take of life almost unconsciously it reveals its presence. Protestantism came as a reaction against the grossest spiritual abuses. But it often happens that a reaction swings the pendulum too far in the opposite direction. In discarding forms and liturgies so largely, I sometimes fear that we do not attach to this matter of reverence the importance that we tion now on schedule time. But the language is something that I fear I

"A third lesson which learn is that of loyalty. In order to succeed in our work, we must imitate their example. A church that influences the life of a community must have not an uncertain wavering attachment for its members, but a loyalty which will not falter even when subjected to the severest tests.

"The fourth lesson which we may learn from our Catholic friends is one of zeal. A spirit of cold indiffer ence never accomplishes anything."

Rev. W. M. Walker, (Baptist.)

Life is not for mere passing pleas-REPRESENTED THAN BEFORE THE WAR that one can attain to, the noblest ire, but for the highest unfoldment character that one can grow, aud for the greatest service that one can render to all mankind. In this, however we will find the highest pleasure.

the wonderful grouping of nations around the Pope in Rome since the beginning of the War. Nations which I have learned to distrust all evidence of personal evil. The most searching tone of Our Lord's utterances, and one that grows every day in its significance upon me, is "Judge not, and you shall not be judged : and not on the grounds of charity, but truth. It is impossible to judge of another; we do not even unde stand ourselves.—Pachal Germain.



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ONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1918

THE TREATY OF PARIS AND SPANISH INFLUENZA

In the daily naners which we have seen, and doubtless in all others throughout the country, appeared this despatch from Hamilton:

Hamilton, Dec. 4.—The right of the health authorities to close Catholic churches during such epidemics as Spanish influenza is to be tested in the highest courts in the Father Tarasiuk, rector of the Polish Roman Catholic Church here was health board's "flu" order on Sunday and City Solicitor Waddell announced that if the church was opened next Sunday the police would close it.

The case is to be appealed, the Catholic clergy insisting that under the articles of capitulation of Montreal and the Treaty of Paris, signed in 1763, the free exercise of the Catholic religion cannot be interfered

the churches and other places during to the Catholic Church. And this rights in the premises; and in the the epidemic of influenza was a wise fact was well known and duly con- event of decision in the affirmative measure justified by considerations sidered by the high contracting after prudent and adequate consultaof the common good we do not pre- parties. tead to be competent to decide. It may, however, be safely inferred Egremont wrote thus to General From the very circumstances and that it is based on the general assent | Murray on the subject : of those technically competent to "Tho His Majesty is far from pronounce on such matters. We are entertaining told by competent authority that the thought of restraining his new Roman disease is infectious; that the bacillus lives but a short time away from its ing to the rites of the Romish Church; habitat in the human body; that yet the condition expressed in the practically it is only from one same article must always be rememdiseased person that another can be infected; and consequently, when infected; and, consequently, when the disease is prevalent, that assem- any of the Dominions belonging to spread the infection. This seems only admit of a toleration of the exercise of that religion: this matter where the prohibiting order was tive Treaty: the French Ministers crudescence of the disease ensued.

That any animus against Catholics lay behind the order temporarily ment; and they did not give of amusement there is no evidence whatever. It applied to all without olic boards of health in the province of Quebec as well as those outside the household of the Faith in Ontario seem to have been governed by the Murray was appointed Governor ignore, but which at the present time Declaration of Independence. "It we read further that the therefore put them into force for the as follows: common good.

tween 300,000 and 350,000 deaths from influenza and pneumonia have Jurisdiction whatsoever in the Provfrom influenza and pneumonia have occurred among the civilian populain the camps. Incomplete reports

This appalling mortality surely ships furnishes the gravest possible reason consensus of medical opinion deems advisable to protect the people from Us advisable to protect the people from  $U_8$  . . . by what other means even greater ravages of this dread the Protestant Religion/ may be drastic as those involving, even tem. aged in Our Province under your porarily, the closing of the churches on Sundays are not to be lightly admitted : but in the actual circum-Friday abstinence-for the whole from France. year in which the visitation occurred ing the churches. But, we submit, subjects.

the order being made by competent authority, it is the part of wisdom and prudence and good citizenship for Catholics to obey it until such action be taken, if deemed advisible by competent Ecclesiastical authority, to enter an effective protest.

Beyond the despatch quoted at the and the Treaty of Paris signed in considered an infringement on that 1763. In the matter of the free exercise

of the Catholic religion the Treaty of Paris (1763) secured to the late sub- Canada in this twentieth century jects of the French king only a rests on a more secure basis than a very qualified guarantee; that in any seventeenth century treaty conway it applies to the Catholics of ceived and expressed in the spirit of Hamilton in 1918 is a rather far- the Penal Laws which in large fetched assumption. The clause relating to this subject reads as fol- the spirit of toleration of religious lows:

and will in consequence give the most precise and most effectual orders that his new Roman Catholick ubjects may profess the worship of their religion according to the rites of the Romish Church as far as the laws of Great Britain permit.'

The italics are ours.

"His new Roman Catholick subbecame by the Cession subjects of which will have come before every His Britannic Majesty. The parties Canadian, Catholic and Protestant, Roman Catholic Church here was fined \$20 today for ignoring the to the treaty were the Kings or Gov- from ocean to ocean. It is on this free exercise of their religion as a such matters, things should be done condition of the Treaty ceding the decently and in order. It appears to sovereignty of Canada to England.

ceded. The laws of Great Britain should determine whether or not

distant Catholick Subjects from professing the worship of their religion accordabsolutely all Popish Hierarchy in blies of any kind are almost certain | the Crown of Great Britain, and can rescinded too soon a marked re- proposed to insert the words comme ci.denant in order that the Romish Religion should be exercised in the same manner as under their governclosing churches, schools and places point until they were told that it would be deceiving them to admit those words, for the King distinction or discrimination. Cath religion in any other manner than olic medical health officers and Cath- as far as the laws of Great Britain

The italics are in the original.

The same year-1763-General

ince under your government.

tion of the United States since Sept. England may be established both in regard the doctrine of the divine 15th; and the War Department Principles and Practice, and that the records show that about 20,000 died said inhabitants may by degrees be induced to embrace the Protestant Religion, and their children be a matter of historic fact, as Protestplace the number of deaths in brought up in the Principles of it: Ontario from the same cause at 5.623.

We do hereby declare it to be Our Intention, when the said Province shall have been divided into town-[that] all possible encouragement shall be given to the for taking such measures as the erecting of Protestant schools in the said District, Townships and Parishes

. . and that you are to report to

Government." We have seen the terms in which the Treaty of Paris (1763) guarantees conferred on them by direct divine the Anglican ministry in Montreel stances of the recent epidemic seem the free exercise of the Catholic grant, it was on as high a plane as that the late Father Richards re fully justified. It will be remem. religion; and the Treaty carried out, that of the Pope himself. This was sponded to the grace of faith and enbered that during the epidemic of completed, and superseded the the position taken, for example, by tered the Catholic Church. thirty years ago Leo XIII. dispensed articles of capitulation. We have the rebellious princes of Bavaria in Catholics throughout the world from seen the interpretation England put the document addressed to the Pope Albert's Seminary, Edmonton, and memory of an evidently sincere but fasting and abstinence-even the upon these terms without protest toward the middle of the fourteenth the Jesuit College in Montreal, he erratic street preacher, we ventured

judgment on questions medical or legal one may, given sufficient data, come to rational conclusions on one and the other. And one must be in a very, very optimistic frame of mind to interpret " the articles of capitulation of Montreal and head of this article we know nothing | the Treaty of Paris signed in 1763 of the particular conditions which as guaranteeing that "the free may exist in Hamilton. The reason exercise of the Catholic religion cantherein given for resistance to the not be interfered with, directly or order closing the churches is that it indirectly," even in so far as the constitutes a contravention of the church closing order during the prevarticles of capitulation at Montreal alence of Spanish influenza may be

freedom. Fortunately the right to the free exercise of the Catholic religion in measure still prevailed. It rests on differences, of mutual respect and "His Britannic Majesty agrees to good will which has now supplanted grant the liberty of the Catholick the spirit of three centuries ago. that sentiment is more harmful than the remnant of the seventeenth century spirit which still survives.

in Hamilton; nor de we know how far the press despatch represents or misrepresents the views of Catholics tion, recommend the course to be On August 13th, 1768, the Earl of pursued in vindication of these rights. argument with the statement that nature of the case it becomes a matter not of local interest and importance merely; but a public question of national importance in- tinguished non-Catholic authority, volving as it does the Catholic name and-alleged or real-Catholic rights.

> "THE DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS"

"Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

This statement from the Declaration of Independence has been, through the Great War's clarifying influence on political thought, accepted as the minimum requirement, and at the same time the bedrock principle, of Democracy.

In the current number of the had not the power to tolerate that of the Catholic University at Wash- prejudices and catch-words. ington, discusses "to what extent this ommon good.

"You are not to admit of any shall avail ourselves of the scholarly Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction of the See professor's words to dispel a popular illusion about the familiar phrase --The divine right of Kings. Popular To the end that the Church of ignorance and popular prejudice right of Kings as distinctively medieaval and Catholic; whereas it is, as ant and as modern as the Kaiser.

The origin of the doctrine of "The divine right of Kings" is not Dec. 4, at 10.30 p. m. only not of Catholic origin but rather anti-Catholic and certainly anti-Papal. "Even before the Refor- uate in Classics of the famous Engmation," says Father Ryan, "a ten- lish seat of learning, Cambridge Unidency had appeared among some versity. After coming to Canada he monarchs to claim authority directly took up journalism and was for some disease. Measures so unusual and promoted, established and encour- from God. Kings who got into con- time on the staff of the Montreal as one of the conditions of peace flict with the Pope made this claim | Gazette. in the hope of strengthening their The son of a Church of England position; for if their authority was clergyman it was while studying for In the light of this interpretation notice that the monarchs who set up course by spending two years at St. midst would be obliged to depart public press. The devil is indeed dous struggle would have been placed though the Grippe-whether identi- the religious guarantees of the Treaty such a claim used it to exaggerate Peter's Seminary, London, after from traditional custom in the dis. going about like a roaring lion trying on the losers. This of itself must cal with it or not—was as transient of Paris come practically to this: their own power, not only as against which he was ordained to the priest- semination of truth if she is to reach to create discord and turn men be a bitter pill for Germany to swalas the Spanish influenza. Despite The French Catholics are to enjoy the authority of the Roman Pontiff, hood, June 17th, 1916. all this there may be room to ques. all the rights and privileges which but as against the rights and liber. Since then he had been assistant has been done in the United States, country is to be saved from anarchy. from her own shoulders. As contion the wisdom or necessity of clos. British law concedes to other Catholic ties of their subjects. They were pastor at St. Mary's Church, and by where, under the auspices of the from mob rule and from the unre-

Middle Age.' "

annmarized by Dr. Ryan:

"Political authority in general comes directly from God to the whole community. Since God has not given it to any one in particular, there is no natural reason why it should reside in one rather than another of many equal individuals. ch as the community is to exercise this authority Inasmuch as the directly it must transfer the function to one or to a few persons. community, the 'multitude,' also has the right to determine the form of government, whether it is to be a monarchy, an aristocracy, or a democracy, and, for a legitimate reason, to change any one of these forms into another. While authority is, indeed, from God, it becomes particularized in one or more individuals through human counsel

James I, of England in an attempted refutation of Cardinal Bellarmine contended that the King derived his authority not from the people, but from God immediately.

"Against this assertion the Spanish century spirit which still survives.

As we have said, we have no knowledge of particular conditions Catholicae.' He pointed out that the opinion enunciated by the King of was 'new and singula England invented to exaggerate the temporal jects" refer of course to the late there. It is the despatch itself we and that the doctrine of Bellarmine subjects of the French King who are considering; it is this despatch was the ancient, commonly accepted and true teaching.' Supreme poli-tical authority, he maintains, is tical authority, he given by God directly to the political ernments of France and England, and despatch that discussions will be He made men of such a nature that the object sought by France was to based and opinions formed. There is good authority for urging that, in secure to the French colonists the is good authority for urging that, in acture of things to show that this nature of things to show that this organization should take the form of a monarchy or an aristocracy, nor us that before such a question is that the ruling authority should be The last qualifying clause re- "tested to the highest courts of the located in any given person or group stricted very materially all that pre-land" the bishops of the Province of persons. Political authority re-sides in the community as a whole, Whether or not the order closing in 1763 permitted very little freedom there is any invasion of Catholic munity to one or more persons.

The churches and other places during to the Catholic Church. And this rights in the premises; and in the Whence it follows that no monarch has ruling power immediately from God, but through the medium of the human will and human institution.

"Suarez concludes this part of his list of theological and canonical writers in proof of its universality and antiquity. Otto Gierke, a distells us that, 'an ancient and generally entertained opinion regarded will of the people as the source of temporal power. . . Indeed, that the legal title to all rulership lies in the voluntary and contractual submission of the ruled, could therefore be propounded as a philosophic axiom.' According to Dr. A. J. Carlyle, 'the fact that in mediaeval heory the authority of the king is founded upon the election or at least the recognition of the community, does not in truth require any serious

demonstration.' And so another "Mediaeval" myth that falls trippingly from the tongues of glib ignoramuses is shown to have as little foundation in historical fact Catholic World, Dr. John A. Ryan as most of the familiar anti Catholic

Indeed Mr. Gaillard Hunt of the political doctrine is in harmony with Library of Congress declares that it is a bit surprising to find our the principles of the Catholic Church." Thomas Jefferson got from Bellar-papers publishing despatches under That is a question which at any time mine substantially the very wording such startling headlines as "Poles of the Church."

> The Rev. Father Herbert T. E. Richards, B. A., assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church of this city, died Joseph's Hospital on Wednesday,

Born in Liverpool in 1871 the late Father Richards was an honor grad-should not be entirely forgotten

While teaching English in St. century. In passing, it is worthy of studied theology, completing his to opine that the Church in our letters are finding their way into the favor the entire cost of the stupen-

gradually approaching that claim of his earnestness, sincerity, and energy Knights of Columbus, two laymen, strained passions of misguided men reward.

ter of the sixteenth century, is thus Mary's congregation, and the clergy and Catholics of the city, but also among citizens generally.

Scholarly and studious always he found time amidst the exacting to zealous lay apostles. duties of the pastoral ministry to devote himself to those studies for which he was peculiarly well fitted. because they can do so with social with his articles from time to time American Ecclesiastical Review. time the majority of them will venand 1916 Father Richards was substitute editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Of relatives there is none nearer than Liverpool, England. His conversion cut him off from old associations and friendships; but he found to his duties as a priest.

he will find amongst our readers, attached to him. The difficulty is to the issue lay with the Allied commany, very many who will show him the last and best of evidence of human affection in praying that God | Church's teaching in regard to the may grant him a place of refreshment light and peace.

POLAND AND THE JEWS

Elsewhere in this issue we publish a couple of articles about the alleged pogroms against the Jews in Galicia The director of the Polish information bureau in the United States makes a very significant and timely reference to the Prussian propaganda which preceded the first partition of Poland. There is no people in Europe with less anti-Semitic sentiment than the Poles. But Germany has a very distinct and definite object to attain in weakening the very marked sympathy the world feels at the present time with the aspirations of Polish nationality; an object quite as real as the means by which they prepared the way for the partition of Poland in the first place. With the avenues of world trade barred by the consequences of the War .- not the this doctrine is not new, nor invent- least of which is the popular loathing of German brutality and frightfulness which may oppose a more effective barrier to German goods than tariffs or a concerted economic boycott,-Germany's great hope of regaining her commercial position in the world lies in the opportunity of exploiting the limitless resources of Russia. Proximity, the genius for organization, and the anarchic condition of her great but helpless neighbor, will make economic penetration and control of Russia by Germany easy, almost inevitable. A free, independent, and prosperous, anti-Prussian and pro-Ally Poland separating Russia from Germany would deprive the latter country of much of the advantage of her geographical position in the development and exploitation of the natural resources and potential wealth of

ruins of the Russian Empire. With these considerations in mind ese charges have not had time to forget the dereminder that perhaps it should be taken with a grain of salt.

Our lessons in Hun propaganda when we read news items calculated the world feels and which President Wilson expressed when he laid down that the ancient kingdom of Poland should be reestablished and given a

DRASTIC MEASURES

In referring in last week's issue to the popular homage paid to the is spreading to England. It is being sufferer by reason of the Allied the masses outside her fold. This against God and religion. If our

mine, who wrote in the last quar- only among the members of the St. break of the War. What fruits it order. bore we are unable to say, but immediate fruits of such a crusade are not to be looked for, nor should their absence be a cause of discouragement

In large cities, Protestants will

attend a mission for non-Catholics

where people are more interested in during the past two years in the their neighbor's business the only British Headquarters Staff, the Ger-During the summer holidays of 1915 ture to enter a Catholic Church is on the occasion of a wedding or a funeral, when they feel that they will be High Commands, knew perfectly that immune from criticism. It is neces- a few days more would have prosary, therefore, to go out after them. Laymen can catch their ear much more successfully than can the consolation in wholehearted devotion clergy, for the reason that there is The masterly tactics of the great solless antipathy to the layman and the dier had made that mathematically As a priest may we not hope that suspicion of self-pleading cannot be certain. The great crisis had come: find volunteers for this work who mand. are competent to explain the eternal verities and the attitude of religion to the social movements of the day. Educated Catholic laymen who can expound correctly the docthe gift of felicitous expression are that since circumstances call for imand preach in the market place we

do. When they are called upon, as the conqueror. they frequently will be, to address public meetings held to arrange for infusing the leaven of truth.

'America" calls attention to this all. very matter. He tells of attending a public meeting which was addressed by a priest well known for his ora. subject of deliberation for months to torical powers. As an appeal to the come. It is common knowledge that emotions and as a series of graphic in respect to material outlay, no less word pictures, his speech was all than in the sacrifice of human life, that could be desired; but it was a and the suffering entailed, it far no educated person could afford to of the famous doctrines of the seek to Crush the Jews;" but when opportunity of stating clearly the tory. The cost to the several Govexpertopinion that such closing orders

General. With regard to the matter must be of absorbing interest to should be a satisfaction to Catholic principles that would solve are "made by the Lemberg correst and a statisfaction to Catholic principles that would solve are "made by the Lemberg correst and a statisfaction to Catholic principles that would solve are "made by the Lemberg correst and a statisfaction to Catholic principles that would solve a satisfaction to Catholic principles that would solve were an effective means of preventing the spread of the disease: and ing the spread of the disease; and accompanying his commission read therefore put them into force for the latest and then: "He telegraphs to his called to consider. It is hard for us and then: "He telegraphs to his called to consider. It is hard for us tries devastated by military coarse." Ryan's masterly article; but we which was built the greatest of paper from Breslau" followed by a to realize just how helpless nonmodern revolutions found their best lengthy verbatim reproduction of the Catholics are not only as regards the tions no statistician or group of professor's words to dispel a popular support in the writings of a Prince German correspondent's despatch to his German paper, we are hardly even the material problems that are mately appraise. The ruined homes, the consequences of the War. Surely the destroyed or looted belongings, THE LATE FATHER RICHARDS authority as unquestionable. We the suggestion made by the Ontario the cherished heirlooms scattered to Minister of Education that returned the four winds of heaven-who can rision with which news from such soldiers be trained for the teaching undertake to estimate the loss in a source was so recently greeted, and profession, and the letters of an this regard to individuals and to how the very headlines used to laugh Anglican Bishop relative to the creed families! Even this, however, is as with startling suddenness at St. now the very headlines used to laugh of his church, which have appeared nothing compared with the vacant it to scorn. Now, not even a modest of his church, which have appeared on the church of his church, which have appeared on the church of his church, which have appeared on the church of his church of in the press, are indicative of mental chairs at the hearthstone, the chilaberration among the very leaders in dren robbed of their parents or the people's civic and religious life. parents of their children, and the The only pronouncement made re. awful cataclysm of horror which folcently by a prominent non-Catholic lowed the tramp of the invader in to weaken the sense of justice which | public man that was logical in its | the several countries which lay in reasoning and Christian in its senti. his path to conquest and to power. ments was President Wilson's peace proposal. It is an open question if that gentleman was not beholden for to the nations involved, the United his sweet reasonableness to the representative of the Prince of Peace latest bulletin, has presented a stateor perhaps not a little to Catholic secretarial brains.

Russia and the Central Powers. It instigator of the War, is the chief preached, almost with impunity, on triumph, for, as the Teuton had calthe streets of Toronto. Blasphemous culated, had the result gone in her

Without presuming to sit in final absolute power 'which was reached in church work, had won for himself Messrs. Collins and Goldstein, have who are suffering many injustices. by many post-Reformation monarchs' the respect and love of the members for some years with marked success our Catholic clergy and well informed but which 'was wholly foreign to the of the congregation. The announce- been lecturing in public halls to non- laymen must lose no opportunity of ment of his sudden death has caused Catholics. A similar movement was inculcating those principles which The doctrine of Cardinal Bellar- widespread expressions of regret, not set on foot in Toronto before the out- alone will bring about peace and

THE GLEANER

NOTES AND COMMENTS

No act in the career of Marshal Foch as Generalissimo of the Allied Armies will be more cherished by posterity than his renunciation of Our clerical friends will be familiar impunity, but in smaller centres his grasp in favor of an immediate peace. When, as related by the man delegation came to the Marshal in regard to the armistice, he, as well as the British and American duced the greatest victory of all the ages, and the surrender or complete

> THE GREATNESS of the glory thus. renounced by Marshal Foch it would be hard to overestimate. Military genius, especially when crowned with the glamour of success, has trines of the Church, and who enjoy ever been applauded and acclaimed by men, of whatever race or clime. unfortunately few in number, and of The world never tires of exalting the that few only a very small percent- military genius of Napoleon, even age are imbued with the zeal and the though in the end defeated and spirit of self-sacrifice that the work unthroned, and the conquests of entails. It would seem, therefore, Casar are the cherished theme alike of historian, poet and philosopher. mediate action the onus rests with No field of greatness appeals to so the clergy to spread the truth. wide an audience or, in its visible Whether it is expedient to emulate effects, is so praised and understood the example of a St. Francis Xavier by men. For this reason the fate of nations and the welfare of peoples would not venture to decide; albeit have rarely been allowed to stand in the situation is not unlike that which the way of the personal triumph of a confronted the great Apostle of the commander, and oceans of blood have been shed that the laurel leaf One thing, however, the clergy can of victory might adorn the brow of

THAT MARSHAL FOCH should have the return of the soldiers, to decide renounced a specious glory of this upon public memorials to them, or kind is therefore to his credit to discuss ways and means in refer- immortally. He knew that to proence to the work of reconstruction, long the struggle for a single day they can avail themselves of the meant the extinction of thousands of opportunity to teach Catholic truth precious human lives, and he would and to enunciate Catholic principles, not have it on his conscience that not ex-professo but as citizens. one should be extinguished unneces-Experience proves that the people sarily. Therefore, putting aside the are hungry for the truth and weary immediate gratification of the greatof the materialistic vaporings of men est triumph of arms in history, he who know nothing of the principles exercised the prerogative placed in that are the key to the solution of his hands by the Allied governments. the problems of life. They will give and accepted the virtual surrender the priest an attentive hearing for of the enemy as the fitting terminathey can do so without compromising tion of the War. Great, is the term themselves; and the great object is applied to Cæsar, to Alexander and attained in removing prejudice and to Bonaparte, but in comparison of results achieved, General Ferdinand A writer in a current issue of Foch will rank in history above them

THE COST of the War will be the

As TO THE material cost of the War States Federal Reserve Board, in its ment, based upon calculations, which sheds some light upon the subject. Bolshevism is not confined to It is obvious that Germany, prime low. But she cannot shift the blame quest was her object nemesis is her

calculations the estimated wealth of the former German Empire is placed at \$80,000,000,000, and the debt in-curred on account of the War at governed should be brought to an \$85,000,000,000, or more than twofifths of the wealth. What will yet have to be paid in indemnities no man can estimate, but it is certain to exceed the amount of her own outlay during the four years of hostilities. It is almost beyond human intelligence to grasp this fully, but to the merest tyro in figures, the burden which must rest upon the German people for a long period of years is, to put it mildly, appalling.

CONTRASTED WITH the German position, a few figures from the same source in regard to the United States may be interesting. The total wealth is estimated at \$250,000,000,000 and the under these matters out, instead of screaming and spreading themselves all over the place. That is the remedy, than one fourteenth of the wealth. and the only remedy and so long as Considering the extent of the counwe from our own divisions, or from try, its population, and variety and volume of natural resources, this that sytem, which is now grinding burden, though great in itself, dwarfs Ireland under a military rule, he en beside that of Germany. It will be interesting to have similar calculations, which no doubt will be forthcoming in due time, in regard to the other Allied nations. In the aggregate the world's burden seems beyoud calculation, yet man's resources are greater than all, and the world will forget its troubles and trudge on to its destiny.

#### JOHN DILLON'S GREAT SPEECH

#### IRELAND'S CASE STATED TO GREAT MANCHESTER AUDIENCE

'Men and women of Manchester The great issue is how the great voting power of the Irish of Great Britain shall be used to the best advanatge at the coming General Election. No greater issue could be placed before the Nationalists of Great Britain. That vote has in the past, more than once contributed to save the Irish cause in hours of great stress, and we come once more to the Nationalists of Great Britain to ask your aid in saving the cause

Some weeks ago," he proceeded. "the Prime Minister addressed a meeting in this hall, and I scanned his speech with the utmost possible care to get some indication of his policy and the issues he was about to place before the electors. I could not find one single indication in that speech as to what his policy was to be. There was no mention of Iraland. There was no mention of Little Wales. And beyond a rather ungenerous sneet at the party to which he belonged - the Liberal Party-I could not see any indication of a policy, but he seemed to treat all the Parties in England as past chap and in the melting-pot. only indication one could draw from the speech was that he proposed to create a new Party. The more you analyze the situation the more you realize that no man can tell where we are in English politics until an election comes. There was another speech delivered in this hall by Mr. Asquith on the 27th of Sentember here is an important passage from it :

'I desire rather to insist upon that which is fundamental and nvolves, as I have said, both the honor of our statesmen and what is equally important, the moral author- of the population to fight this battle to the statesmen of Allied Powers: ity of this country as a partner in the Allied cause. We are pledged, all of us, without slackness and without delay to arrive at a solution of the problem of the relations of these t vo islands. There is nothing in the domestic policy so immediate in its that you have in Ireland to day the council chamber of peace we these that have arisen in Russia, for should do so fee from the reproach three fourths—I may say five-sixths that the only part of our Empire to which we are afraid or unable lies nearest to our own shores.

used on a very solemn occasion when the Leader of the Liberal Party laying down the programme of his

"The hour had come when we want not words but deeds. What I want to impress upon this audience is this: Mr. Asquith, in that speech spoke of the honour of English statesmen which has been sadly this motion which will be debated in now in full force in our country. the House of Commons, and then we shall apply what President Wilson calls the 'acid test' to the honour of British statesmen. Here is the mo (Mr. Dillon spoke Oct. 28th.)

British Government takes part in any proceedings for the re-resettlepeace, the Irish question should be ible force instead of by their own will and choice—principles for which in the words of the Prime Minister, ment.'

ACCORDING TO the Reserve Board the Allies 'are ostensibly fighting in every country,' and that by the application of these principles, the system of coercion and military rule

"That motion will be the acid test. Then we shall know all about the honor of British statesmen. I want to point to all people who are con-cerned about the various prisoners, and the preposterous sentences which have been passed in Ireland, and the have been passed in Ireland, and the police spies, that the time has gone by for appeals for clemency for prisoners, and for the exposure of these iniquities in Ireland. That has been done 'ad nauseam'. What we are out to do is to bring the entire system to an end forever. That is the tem to an end forever. That is the only real remedy, and that is the remedy we would pass if we could induce foolish people in Ireland, and a few foolish people here, to reason these matters out, instead of scream want of honor among British states. men, fail to apply it, so long will forced, and so long will you have imprisonment and they can govern. because they have not got the confidence of the people and it is characteristic of all tyrannical and irresponsible governments. We see the results of the system in Russia.

ENGLAND PRO-GERMAN; IRELAND PRO FRENCH

I remember when I was a boy, reading the works of a great English writer, Thomas Carlyle, who was then regarded as a hero, almost a saint, in this country. He was a great admirer of Prussia-for that matter all England was then, and I would say to some of those who are clined to be impatient with the faults of my countrymen-and I confess they are very trying faults-but I am an old politician and make allowances—I would like to say that when I was nineteen years of age I was apprenticed to the cotton trade in this city, and at that time, the Prussians were encamped round Paris, starving it into surrender and ismarck was uttering some of his famous historical brutalities about leaving his enemies nothing but their eyes to weep with. I, like all Irishmen, was an ardent sympathizer with France, and for over 250 years the best blood of Ireland has been shed in the cause of France. you believe it in this City of Manchester in these days I dare not op en my mouth in defence of Francethey were all Prussians.

#### ULSTER PRO-GERMAN

"We were told in Ulster, ing the Ulster rebellion, that if Home Rule were conceded there was a great Protestant Power in Europe which would come over and rescue her from the domination and the cruelty that was to be inflicted on her. Carlyle once described Ireland as a mouse crossing the path of an elephant, and I recollect reading this in the Times: 'What would an elephant do if a mouse crossed its path?' The answer was: 'Squelch

PRUSSIANISM IN IRELAND

That was the philosophy of this country when I was young. Force was the only right. We who are now reproached with holding back from this battle of freedom, may ask what has our whole history been for seven bundred years but a struggle for freedom-a continual martyrdom for freedom. Even in this war we have sent our sons from world. Ireland, and you, from this country, "The have sent more than any other part for freedom in spite of all our wrongs. In these old days of which I have

Prussia as a great civilizing Power. whole sphere of our Imperial and great civilizing Power, and I may say urgency or so far-reaching in its con | rapidly coming, unless we succeed in sequences, as that when we meet in crossing its path, similar results to -of all the trouble that we have in Ireland is the direct result of a sysgrant self government is that which tem of Czardom and Kaiserism which is in full force in our country.

"Until that system is torn up by the roots and Ireland is brought into the great settlement, which I hope will spring from the blood of all the bravest and best of the children of the civilized nations of Europe, until What I Ireland is brought into the full heritage of these blessings and opportun-ities, Bolchevism and Sinn Feinery and all Allied troubles will rage statesmen which has been sadly damaged of late. I have banded in fostered by the system of government

## APPEAL TO WORLD CONSCIENCE

intend to stop with this resolution which I shall move in the House of "'That, in the opinion of this Commons. I know we will have the ritorial House, it is essential that, before the support of the Labour Party in con-British Government takes part in nection with the resolution. Shall any proceedings for the re-resettle we have the support of the eight ment of Europe on the conclusion of Labour men who are in the Government. settled in accordance with the prin ciples laid down by President Wilson, them. Will they vote for this resociples laid down by President wheels, than all nations, large and small, lution, and if they don't I say they should have free self-determination are not standing up to their prin-

"If they took that course it would have a considerable effect in clearing our mind as to the way in which the Irish vote might go at the next election, but we don't intend to stop there. If we are beaten on this resolution—this is something like a last appeal at all events, to this House of Commons—we will appeal to President Wilson and the world. We shall go from the House of Commons to the public of America and to the great President who has now become the chief champion of all oppressed and wronged peoples and we will say: 'Here is a nation's garantizement and reverge.

That is a nation's perpetrated by which has sent into the war her own some in Ireland and, ten-fold greater is not in the constitution of the constraint her sons scattered throughout the world—in Great Britain, in Canada, in New Zealand, and Australia, but above all, under the flag for ever sacred and dear to us the Stars and France at least a million Irishmen

are enrolled already.

"The casualty lists are coming back and are being published in the American press, and if you took up one of them you would think you were reading a list from Ireland. It had ever been the proud privilege of Irishmen of the Irish Brigade to be in the forefront of the fighting. The van was the right of the Irish Brigade,' and so it was in the earlier days of this present War—a fact which, I am sorry to say, many Englishmen forget—Ypres, in the retreat from Mons, at Gallipoli, in Sulva Bay and Lake Doiran, the Irish regiments were in the front of the fights, and in the most dangerous posts, and, true to that record, when the American troops came into the battle at the darkest hour the 69th Irish Regiment were foremost in the fighting line, the 69th Regiment that escorted Mr. Parnell and myself through the streets of New York in 1880 will carry this appeal to the high court of the world and we will appear at the bar. They may deny us a hearing, though I have great trust in President Wilson. President Wilson and the United States will not deny us a hearing, and I say it is up to England to do this thing herself or be shamed into doing it.

WILSON'S SPEECH SEPT. 27TH

the great speech—one of the most memorable ever delivered, which will be read by successive generations of the children of men as some of the speeches of Washington and the great liberators of mankind are read the great speech delivered by President Wilson on the 27th of Septem ber last, in which he appealed from the statesmen of the world to the people of the world. Here are his ords, and they should be hung up in every liberty-loving home through out the earth

"I take that to be the significance of the fact that assemblies and associations of many kinds, made up of plain workaday people, have demanded almost every time they came together, and are still demanding, and the leaders of their Governments declare to them plainly what it is exactly that they were seeking in this War, and what they think the terms of their settlement should be. They are not yet satisfied with what they have been told. They seem to fear that they are getting what they ask for only in statesmen's terms, only in the terms of territorial arrangements and discussions of power and not in terms of broad-visioned justice and mercy and peace, and the satisfaction of these deep-seated longings of oppressed and distracted men and women and enslaved people that seem to them the only things worth fighting a War for that engulfs the

"Then Mr. Wilson goes on to ad-

been speaking Mr. Carlyle praised up | this question, and perhaps they have "We see the results now of that the whole world of politican action, as I have endeavoured to do.

## BRITISH ANSWERS

"This was addressed to the states. men of leading Powers on the 27th of September, and we are nowat the 27th of October, and no reply has yet been The only answers we have had came from three British states men. One of them Lord Milner, is anxious lest we should disturb the present stability of the present Ger man Government. I am not surprised at that, seeing that President Wilson's point has always been that you cannot have peace until the German Govern ment is democratized and totally al tered. Next came Mr. Baltour, Foreign Minister of England, and all he has to say is: 'We will hold on to the African Colonies.' Taxt is his contribution to the peace of Europe. That may be right or wrong but it is a direct slap in the face to President Wilson, it is "We do not, however, as I stated, atend to stop with this resolution statesmen to desist from doing, and that is talking in terms of aggrandizement and per There sonal interest. one word about the great ideas President Wilson has endeavourd to hold aloft. Then, finally, we come to the Well, we ought to have. I last—I won't say the greatest, but aping to apply the acid test to parently the most powerful!—of the British statesmen, Sir Edward Carson, and his contribution is this: 'My word is finish the job.' Well, it should have free self determination as to their form of government, and chains to people should be ruled and dominated even in their own internal affairs by arbitrary and irresponsible force instead of by their own will and chains make the statement of Mr. Asquith and you are going to carry out the principles of President will and chains make the statement of Mr. Asquith and you are going to carry out the principles of President will and chains make the statement of Mr. Asquith and you are going to carry out the principles of President will and chains make the statement of Mr. Asquith and you are going to carry out the principles of President will and chains make the statement of Mr. Asquith and you are going to carry out the principles of President will and chains make the statement of Mr. Asquith and you are going to carry out the principles of President will and chains make the statement of Mr. Asquith and you are going to carry out the principles of President will an are not standing up to their principles. They ought to go to the was he who began the job, and mark what he goes on to say: 'There are two men in the world in whom I have defined and it was only too evident that environment of Mr. Asquith and you are going to carry out the principles of President with an are not standing up to their principles. They ought to go to the was he who began the job, and mark the scheme.

The Emperor's advisers told him from being undiluted, and it was only too evident that environment bed the Galician Ukrainians would sup port the scheme.

The Emperor's advisers told him from being undiluted, and it was only too evident that environment bed the Galician Ukrainians would sup port the scheme.

The Emperor's advisers told him from being undiluted, and it was only too evident that environment two men in the world in whom I have defined an are going to carry out the scheme.

The Emperor's advisers told him from being undiluted, and it was only too evident that environment two men in the world in whom I have defined an are

of personal profit, free from the should, since the Peace Conference breath of suspicion, who came into it will decide the question of possess-Stripes of America under whose breath of suspicion, who came into it will folds today on the Western front in to claim the right to lift up the ion. downtrodden and rescue the op-pressed. This nation and this man address a great invitation, not for in Russian territory.
the first time, to the statesmen of "To insure," he said, "that if this Europe asking them to range them selves by his side under his banner in this great crusade of liberty, one of the holiest and greatest humanity has ever been called on to embark in. He asks: 'Will you range yourself on our side or will you range your-self in the old worn out garments of diplomacy and secrecy and deceit which have bred all this hideous crop of horror?' And the statesmen of England are silent, save for the replies I have recited.

FROM STATESMEN TO PEOPLE

"From the statesmen of England we appeal to the people of England. and we ask the working men of this country to range themselves under the banner of President Wilson. in Ireland, have never hesitated What have we gained from the statesmanship of England or Europe? Nothing but misery and tears; but,

"'We see across the western wave the dawn of a new and brighter day.'

"We hail the flag of America which has been the shelter and the hope of our race in the darkest days "Let me draw your attention to be great speech—one of the most own land with all her heart, with the blood of her sons, and when you raised that banner which you raised on the 27th of September in New York, every Irishman who is not either a lunatic or a traitor will rally to its fold ."-The Freeman's

#### THE PRESENT POSITION OF POLAND

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS OF SUSPECT ORIGIN

POLES PROMPTLY EXECUTE 60 OF THE MARAUDERS Special Cable to The New York Times Berne, Nov. 30 .- A well-informed

ole, who is in constant touch with the present Polish Government gives me the following statement of the present position in Polland: Pilsudski has assumed a dictator-

ship and is exercising government with a firm band. His Cabinet is omposed of Socialists and members of the peasant party, with Woraczewski, a moderate Socialist and a for-mer member of the Austrian Parlia ment, as President. The candidacy of Daszynski, the Galician Socialist It is for leader, aroused violent opposition we are and was abandoned. Pilsudski's first act was to arrest

thirteen secret Bolshevist commitated by arresting the Polish repre. | the scattered flock, the sentatives there. Now, however, Lednicki, who happened to be in timed for January.

Now the Soviets exist in Rossian but just over the border in Visitation, I had occasion to visit an the Governments of Minsk and Groone Soviets of German soldiers are acting in a thoroughly Bolshevist spirit dividing up the land, plundering and murdering. The Warsaw Government has requested Berlin to

withdraw these troops immediately. Polish soldiers of the Austrian Army agitators of suspect origin. The pensation for all losses.

is an end which has never brought to any race since the world began a blessing. On the other side you have a nation and a max who came into this War not from any purpose

I asked why the Poles occupied Vladimir, Volynsky, Lutsk, and Kovel

the region to the Ukraine. If not we shall keep it."

energy of the dictator, Pilsudski.

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

#### PRIESTS WANTED

The need of priests is very great at the present time. Every diocese in Canada suffered very severely

from the plague of Influenza. The Western dioceses are worse off in the words of a great philosopher and poet, and six priests. This is a real disaster when we consider the immensity of the area of the Western dioceses, how the few Catholics are three in number if I am not mistaken, scattered over this extensive territory and still at home—have abandoned and, at the best of times, how few the priests to minister unto them.

It is our duty as Catholics to aid

by our prayers and generous finan-cial assistance the bishops having the pastoral charge of these provinces. Pray particularly that the Master may send more laborers into the vineyard.

The following letter from the Archbishop of Winnipeg may be the means not numerous enough to support a of procuring a help so necessary that it is actually vital to the Church in possible to establish a priest there. the West.

Winnipeg, Nov. 20th, 1918. Very Rev. Thos. O'Donnell, Pres. Catholic Church Extension Society, Toronto:

Dear Father O'Donnell :- The princely gift which you sent me of \$1,000, donated to this diocese for the education of a young man to the priesthood, is one that excites my deepest gratitude. It is no adequate expression of my appreciation to say, that I thank the pious donor, or the church was constructed. Sunday Society of Church Extension, through whose kindly offices it has been

There is a Bishop in Northern Ontario who has taken as his episco-pal motto the beautiful words: "Da mihi animas." "Give me souls." That should be the motto of every priest, for it expresses so admirably the thirst for souls, that will not be slaked, in every truly priestly heart. It is for this, and for this alone, that ministers of Christ and dispeasers of the mysteries of God."

The priesthood is at the founda-tion of all success in the missionary tees. The Moscow Bolsheviki retali- life. It we have priests to look after ways, and not always spoken in direct reply to this question, and perhaps they have not preconized the changed aspect of turbances whatever. The Company is a susseful as they are for gathering turbances whatever. means, however important, will somement is distinctly radical, but apart generous subsidy to struggling misbut I am glad now to ask them, once from decreeing an eight hour day sions, no assurance of anxious soliciand for all, will they speak as clearly and the abolition of titles it has left all measures of social reform to to-bs, will be of any avail. The key the Constituent Assembly, which is to the solution of the whole vasi problem is the multiplication of the missionary workers in the field.

outlying mission in the Northern part of the Province .- one hundred miles from the nearest priest. I left Winnipeg on Friday evening and arrived there on Saturday afternoon ithdraw these troops immediately ithe disturbances in Galicia are fifteen miles from the place of the work of demoralized destruction and I was surprised to discover that he was, or rather should discover that he was, or rather should be a Catholic. His story has no Catholic. from the eastern front, who left by their officers without discipline or was that he had left Ontario about supplies, proceeded to plunder Galician towns. Since nearly all the Galician shopkeepers are Jews, this characteristics and the control of th movement assumed an anti-dentition of the character and was fomented by Catholic in the place and after some agitators of suspect origin. The Warsaw Government has ordered a strict inquiry and promised full companyation for all losses. lot. Although during all these years In this region are bawildering complications, where the principle of self-determination seems to run riot.

Eastern Galicia, too, has fallen into distressing impasse. What really he rather proudly gave me the assurhappened there, says my informant, ance that he had not lost the faith is the result of the death throes of of his fathers, inasmuch as he had the Austrian monarchy. The Ukrain-ians who inhabit Galicia were the only Austrian people who accepted Charles's federal scheme.

Charles's federal scheme.

Cover that his faith was very far Wilson, and were anything wanted to whom they suspect of being camouath to set up his own private judgment as the court of last appeal and, start. Will be carried on under the super-

Austrian officers were sent to Lem- ing from the principle that every vision of Miss Matheson of the

a fair opportunity of judging the congregation. There was a little church in the town in a fair state of repair, and it was comfortably filled on this occasion with devout worship-pers, some of whom, in spite of the weather, had driven a distance of not less than twelve miles. On enquiry I learned that there were fifty Catholic families in this neighborhood, within a radius of twenty miles. At least twenty of these have fallen region is given to any one it shall be given to the Ukraine. If this last European question is settled on a national basis, then we will give only sign or proof that they give of their Catholicity.

My informant concluded by me of a man and his wife who came emphasizing the high character and emphasizing the high character and to this country many years ago. They were both Catholics and all faithful and devoted Catholics. An item of interest is that a near relative of theirs occupies today a dis-tinguished post in the ranks of the Catholic clergy of Ontario. They settled on a farm in this locality and soon acquired a fair competence In the course of time they became care less and indifferent in their religi-ous duties, as they were far from any church and had especially in the be ginning, little or no chance of practising them. This is their situation today. The man, now advanced in years, never goes to church, the wife but very irregularly. Two of their boys had the good fortune to marry Catholic wives and are excellent Catholics themselves. The girls,— three in number if I am not mistaken, the faith and, yielding to the seductions of their environment, are duly qualified members of the Methodist persuasion.

What I mean to point out by these details is, that there is no hope for Catholicity in such a locality as I describe, unless it promptly receives the more direct and constant care of a resident priest. The families are possible to establish a priest there, with the aid of some such Society as Church Extension, I am convinced that many of the careless ones could that many of the carcless ones could yet be reclaimed. He would not be without consoletion in his minimum. In honor Sacred Heart, Little without consolation in his ministry, for even in this remote mission there are proofs of faith that are touching and edifying A tower of strength in the little town for many years was a good pious woman, who, practically alone, held aloft the standard of Catholicity. It was due chiefly to church was constructed. Sunday after Sunday too, when no priest came, she gathered the little children together and taught them catechism She is still alive and is as devoted as ever and as unsparing in her sacrifices for the practice of her religion. Thanks also to the zeal of another good woman, a number of the Catholics now congregate in the church every Sunday, at the usual time for the celebration of the Mass and recite together the Prayers of
Mass. At the conclusion of their
Previously acknowledged..... \$49 50 devotions, an appropriate sermon for the Sunday is read aloud from a Mrs. Jos. White, Little Bona Book of Sermons by one of the congregation. It makes one's heart bleed, however, to see them so abandoned and to realize one's powerlessness to help them. Is it any wonder then that we rejoice when such a gift nes to us, as the one which has prompted this letter?

Previously acknowledged..... \$12 00 Wishing you every blessing and L. M., Plate Cove, Nfld ...... abundant success in your work, I remain, Dear Father O'Donnell, Very sincerely yours in Xto., ALFRED A. SINNOTT.

Archbishop of Winnipeg, Donations may be addressed to: REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto Contributions through this offer

should be addressed : EXTENSION, CATHOLIO RECORD OFFICE London, Ont. DONATIONS Previously acknowledged ... \$1.041 00

MASS INTENTIONS A Reader, Whitney Pier ..... 1 00

## NEWMAN HALL

On Friday evening, November 22nd, Rev. John E. Burke, Rector of New man Hall, addressed a large numbe of the women of the club. Father Burke pointed out the numerous and varied opportunities that the young ladies as students of the University, had, to assist others less fortunate than themselves and especially those who were suffering as a result of the War. He suggested that the girls nothing to our graves but the good organize and enumerated a few particular works of service which they should undertake.

The importance of making sphag

num moss dressings was emphasized by Miss Eileen Norman. B.A. The Settlement work for which a

University Settlement, After the address, Mrs. Frank Megan who very occupied the chair and conducted s

very enthusiastic meeting.

The Newman Service Guild was inaugurated and the following officers President-Miss Florence Quinlan.

Secretary—Miss Frances Whelan. Convenor of the Settlement Committee-Miss Donnelly

Convenor of the Red Cross Committee Miss Walsh.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, Mr. Justice Riddell gave a talk on some little-known local Canadian History to the Newman Canadian Society. In opening his address, Mr. Justice Riddell said that although he had lately refused to speak both Methodist and Presbyterian gatherings, he did not hesitate to accept the invitation of the Newman Canadian Society, as he considered that in doing so he was helping to foster a spirit of rel gious tolerance. After giving an account of the Parnell family in Canada, he congratulated the society on their enthusiastic beginning and wished them every success.

The Newman Dental Society en tertained the students of all faculties at the club-rooms on Friday, Nov. 29

#### FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand vil-lages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funda educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student. When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, I am sure, contribute generously to

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary,

J. M. FRASER. I propose the following burses for

SACRED HEART BURSE Previously acknowledged.....\$437 92 Mrs. M. O'Neill, Kinburn...... B. F., Sudbury...... Robt. McCarthy, St. John..... Bona ... 2 00 Pte. Michael Walsh, Little Bona.... Thomas Walsh, Little Bona.. Lover of Sacred Heart..... Mrs. Arabi, Glace Bay .. Subscriber, Glen Sandfield .... 1 00

N. McNeil, Reserve Mines .. QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,075 00 ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE Previously acknowledged.... \$34 00 A Friend, Fermeuse. Mrs. A. Rivard, McNicoll..... V. Chisholm.... E. A. M. Mrs. C. J. Morrissey, Newcastle, N. B..... COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE

ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA. BURSE Previously acknowledged ..... 845 00 BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged .... \$23 00 Mr. MacDonald..... B. H. F., Sudbury....

A. O. F., Sudbury .. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$30 00 Mrs. Donovan .... HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE

Previously acknowledged... \$37 00 Friend, St. John's, Nfld..... 5 00 HOLY SOULS BURSE Previously acknowledged ..... \$40 00 M. E. F. Sudhury .. Master John Murphy, Wood slee..... 1 00 Mrs. Wm. Hardy, Long Point Two Friends, St. John's, Nfld 5 00

LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$32 50 A Friend, Chepstow ...

In these days of materialism we are vrged on by the lure of place, power and profit. Success is sung to us until it becomes the chief song of our lives. Yet the most we can gain through the work of our hands is a fleeting recompense, and we carry ness we have given while here. Is it not the wiser part to so live that when the summons comes we have a spiritual claim which the endless ages must admit; which our Father

will be glad to recognize. Afflictions pass away with prayer made well as snow melts before the sun.-Ven. Cure d'Ars.

THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

GOD'S PRESENCE OUR SAFEGUARD "The Lord is nigh. Be nothing solictous." (Phil. iv. 5, 6.)

There are many, otherwise very good people, my dear brethren, who spoil their lives by over much solicitude, anxiety, and worry. Not that they are seeking wicked ends, but they are seeking wicked ends, but they allow wordly cares and family matters to absorb all their interest to spore a story that they careat to such as the breath of the Lord as He gracious they allow wordly cares and family matters to absorb all their interest to spore a story that they careat. to such an extent that they scarcely have a thought left for Almighty God

greater evil than we imagine. Take it as a worldling, worry spoils the happiness and joy of this life, ruins our health, and is a cause of unhappiness and discord in a family. And piness and discord in a family. And over-solicitude results in nothing. "The expectation of the solicitous shall perish." says the wise man. (Prov. xi. 7.) But regarded from a religious point of view this anxiety is an insult to Almighty God. He is the Provider, the Ruler, the Disposer. must be ready to take things as We must be ready to take things as Had brought to his assention to he sends them. Is He not the Father to see after and provide for His children? So this too great solicities prelate stated that not only are the backers doubt and fear of God's large sums of money for relief of tude betokens doubt and fear of God's goodness and Hisprovidence. It is just the very opposite of that which St. hands of Protestants, but that they

And this worldly solicitude is demyriad distractions that beset the shops. prayers of the worried soul. There can be no recollection, no devotion. can be no recollection, no devotion. Preparation for Confession, seems to increase the trouble. We are discouraged, we put it off, and our frequent Communions fall away. We quent Communions fall away. We had thought that they would be such a consolation to us when we came to die; but, alas! how easy it is to abandon the good habit.

We must leave things to God. Too much worldly care will ruin us, for piety and devotion cannot co-exist with it in the same heart. If we must be solicitous, then let us be so licitous for our soul. "Keep thy-self and thy soul solicitously, care fully." (Deut. iv. 9.) Or, as the prophet tells us: "I will show thee, O man, what is good, and what the Lord requireth of thee: Verily . . to walk solicitous with thy God" (Mich. vi. 8)—to walk mindful of God's Presence, mindful that He is regarding us, mindful that in all we do, we seek His honor, glory, and good pleasure. This solicitude is interview with Sir Sykes, as follows: not worried and fretful, but is calm and blessed with the peace of God, which keeps our hearts in Christ Jesus our Lord.

And we are encouraged and helped to this keeping our soul and walking with God solicitously by the re-These words have a special significance of the liberation the significance of the liberation the significance of the liberation the significance of the liberation that "the Lord is membrance that "the Lord is might be significance of the liberation that "the Lord is membrance that "the Lord is might be significance of the liberation that "the Lord is might be significance of the liberation that "the Lord is might be significance of the liberation that "the Lord is might be significance of the liberation that "the Lord is might be significance of the liberation that "the Lord is might be significance of the liberation that "the Lord is might be significance of the liberation that "the Lord is might be significance of the liberation that "the Lord is might be significance of the liberation that is might be significance of the liberation solicitous and worthy of Him when

The Lord is nigh, yes, to hearken

The Lord is nigh to succour us. fore God, that He might be a propitation for the sins of the people.

For in that, wherein He Himself

For in that, where He Himself

For in that, hath suffered and been tempted. He is able to succor them also that are (Heb. ii. 17, 18.) Recall tempted." Himself has been tempted and has suffered. Let us bless the Lord and thank Him that He is nigh to succor

The Lord is nigh to console us. Our human nature, our shortcomings, are a source of distress to us We fail, as it were. so unaccountably that we lose heart and grow despondent. We need consolation and comfort to keep on the way, to keep up to our task, our duty. If we were alone, we should British armies," Sir Mark said, be cowards and give up the good endeavour. But remember we are driving out of one religion, and its displacement by another. What it not alone. The Lord is nigh to con-sole us; He is waiting to be asked. "My soul shall rejoice in the Lord, "My soul shall rejoice in the Lord, and shall be delighted in His salvation. . . . Lord, who is like to Thee 2" (Ps. xxxiv. 9, 10.) "Give joy to the soul of the servant, for to Thee, O Lord, have I lifted up my soul. For Thou, O Lord, art sweet that happened centuries ago. Palestand of the servant to the hoppened centuries ago. Palestand of the servant to the hoppened centuries ago. Palestand of the servant to the hoppened centuries ago. Palestand of the servant to the hoppened centuries ago. Palestand of the servant to the hoppened centuries ago. Palestand of the servant to the serva

and mild, an i plenteous in mercy to all that call upon Thee. . . . "It has changed hands before, but and mild, an I plenteous in marks, all that call upon Thee. . . . "It has changed hands before, but the conditions were entirely different. In the Babylonian times the land was invaded, the Jews driven into conditions were entirely different.

FIVE MINUTE SERMON nigh, indeed, to reward us, for the reward begins in this world. It begins, indeed, as soon as we really and genuinely start to walk solicit-ously with God; for the peace of God then dwells in and guards our hearts. That peace of God is the token that the Lord is nigh. Oh, what a con

#### This is a great mistake, and a far FREEDOM OF CREED IS FRUIT OF CONQUEST

SAYS NOTED ENGLISH CATHOLIC AUTHORITY

The presence of the British Eccle siastical Mission in Chicago centered considerable attention upon variou phases of the conquest of the Holy Land by the Allied Armies. Msgr. Stapleton Barnes, of the Commiss had brought to his attention while in months ago by Cardinal Logue. The Irish prelate stated that not only are Peter bids us do; "Casting all your are being used by the latter for care upon Him, for He hath care of you." (1 Pet. v. 7.) rooms where women and girls can trimental to, yea, subversive of all earn some money, are opened, for piety and devotion. At times we Protestants first and Greek Schishave all known what it is to try and matics next, while Catholics are say our prayers when overwhelmed with anxiety, doubts, and worries. The Evil One simply revels in the the Protestant prayers in the work-

Megr. Barnes stated that the funds dispersed for this relief in Palestine are administered independently, with no connection with the British gov Moreover, the moneys dispersed for such relief are collected in America and contributed mainly by Protestant Americans.

Coincidental with the arrival in Chicago of the British Ecclesiastical Mission, was received a special interview which was given in London to the correspondent of the New World by Col. Sir Mark Sykes, Bart., M.P., who directs the eastern affairs of the British Government. Sir Mark Sykes was, according to information volunteered formation volunteered by Msgr. Barnes, requested to join the English delegation in its visit to this country, but pressing affairs of state prohibited this at the last moment. Mr. H. C. Watts, London correspon-

Sir. Mark Sykes was speaking about the significance of the liberation of

Sir Mark Sykes speaks of the eastern question from his own personal knowledge. He has travelled extensively in the Turkish Provinces of to our supplications and the cry of our heart. How blessed to believe and remember that! "You shall call upon Me . . . and you shall pray to Me, and I will hear you. You shall seek Me, and you shall find that appear under his name, all dealshall seek Me, and you shall find ing with the Turkish dominance in the East.

In the Boer War, Sir Mark Sykes "Wherefore it behoved Him in all served through the entire campaign with the 3rd Battalion of the Yorkbesturen, that He might become a merciful and faithful high priest before God, that He might be a pro-

## NO NEW CRUSADE

The Turk had just been cleared those words; He is able to succor out of Nazareth, and was in full swhen we are tempted, because He Himself has been tempted and has Mark was asked whether the present occupation of the Holy Land by the British forces could, with any degree of accuracy, be said to be the final achievement of the task the Cru-saders set out to accomplish. His answer was emphatic, and negative. The war is not a Crusade, and the Turk has not been driven out because he is an unbeliever, but simply because he is the Turk.

"The liberation of Palestine by the means, briefly, is that the Holy Land has changed hands in circumstances entirely different to any that have

"The Lord is night unto all them that call upon Him. . . . He will do the mild fear Him; He will hear their prayer and save them." (Ps. exliv. 18, 19.)

The Lord is night unto all them that them that call upon Him. . . . He will captivity were over they were of them. That process of changing hands meant that the christian soldier, the mild has the interface of the matter that the captivity at Bethlehem last captivity a

## The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives"

St. Martin's, N.B. "For two years, I suffered tortures from Severe Dyspepsia. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up

I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives', I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

The Turk gave way to the Egyptian and the Egyptian to the French.

"Sometimes Palestine was taken by one race from another race; by one religion from another religion; by one imperial power from another imperial power. But now we have seen happen to Palestine what has never happened before. It has not been conquered, nor has it been invaded, as the term is generally understood. With the free consent of its whole population, a consent which I may say has been given without a single exception, it has been occupied by the forces of civilization and iberty in the name of freedom and

"And that is why I say that it is not the final achievement of the Crusades. Nor is the liberation of Palestine an imperialistic victory, nor is it a national triumph Though it has in it something of those things.

"It is not a victory of one creed another race, nor of one government over another government. It is the fulfilment of the Crusades in so far as the essential purposes of the Cru-sades have been accomplished. That is that the Holy Places are safe and

religious freedom is guaranteed.
"The clearing out of the Turk from Palestine is a matter of great satisfaction to both Christians and Jews. This satisfaction is equally shared by every Moslem, for each one of his holy places is preserved inviolate, and every wakf, that is, a pious be-quest made by devout Moslems for The newsboys along Whitehall were going by, shouting out the latest reports of the driving out of the Turk from the Holy Land. In a Arabic language, which is the language of the people, is no longer proscribed in the schools, and the Waslam is now able to plead his Moslem is now able to plead his cause in court before a judge who

understands his language. "The Palestine Arab, whether he is a Christian or a Moslem, now enjoys a freedom that was unknown to him before; his liberty is safeguarded in every way. It Saladin were alive today, he would have been found riding at the right hand of Gen. Allenby, like those noble Emirs who recently entered Damascus, riding in

company with the British forces. "The most significant thing about the victory of Gen. Allenby is that it is at once the realization of the ideal of Judas Maccabaeus, of Khaled, the Sword of God, and of Godfroi de Bouillon. The essential things these three great heroes strove for have been realized in this crowning vic-tory of Gen. Allenby. It brings to pass the realization of the ideals that Palestine should afford not only a national home for the Jewish national home for the Jewish ople, but also a spiritual focus for Heavens from the devout worship pers before 10,000 French altars. the Hebrew national ideal.

"Another result of the clearing of the enemy from Palestine will be that the way is open for the spread of the Arabic civilization, which in ancient times radiated science, art and literature from its capital Damascus from the Pillars of Hercules to the Wall of China.

"Christendom sees in the event victory for those elements which were represented by the orthodoxy of Heraklaeus, the enthusiasm of St. Bernard, and the devotion to the Gospel of Wiclif and John Bunyan Englishman feels a national pride when he considers that the great event has been brought to pass by an Englishman, with the consent and approval and co-operation of every one of our Allies, on behalf of the whole of mankind.

"The Irishman, too, has his share in the pride of this achievement, when he learns that the keystone in the arch of Turkish resistance was broken by the Infantry corps under the command of that gallant Catho lic Irishman, Maj. Gen. Bulfin, who might have been seen kneeling at the midnight Mass in the Church of

South Africa. There were South Africans, Australians and New Zoalanders all arrayed against Germans, Austrians and the Turk.

"The great war is not won yet, though its end comes more and more in sight as the days pass. But there is this to consider. It is possible that on the plain of Armageddon there were fired the first shots of that final battle whose front stretches from Figure 1. from Flanders to Vladivostok.—Chi cago New World.

SUNRISE IN BELGIUM

From the Belfry of Bruges In the market place of Bruges stands

the belfry old and brown, Thrice consumed and thrice rebuilded still it watches o'er the town. As the summer morn was breaking,

on that lofty tower I stood, And the world threw off its darkness, like the weeds of widowhood. Not a sound rose from the city at

that early morning hour,
But I heard a heart of iron beating in
the ancient tower. beheld the Flemish weavers, with

Namur and Juliers bold, Marching homeward from the bloody battle of the Spurs of Gold. Saw the fight at Minnewater, saw the

Whith Hoods moving west, Saw the great Artevelde victorious scale the Golden Dragon's Nest. again the whiskered Spaniard ali the land with terror smote; And again the wild alarum sounded

from the tocsin's throat: Till the bell of Ghent responded o'er lagoon and dike of sand: Roland! I am Roland! there is

victory in the land!"

Then the sound of drums aroused me The awakened city's roar Chased the phantoms I had summoned back into their graves once

Hours had passed away like minutes; and before I was aware, Lo! the shadow of the belfry crossed the sun illumined square

#### THE HAND OF THE LORD

Many devout French people have not been slow to discern the hand of the Lord in the glorious triumph that has attended their four years of heroic and bloody sacrifice. They recall Joan of Arc. If she is not an instrument of the supernal powers what is she? She is that or nothing.

As the struggle dragged on, the over anxious saw, or fancied they saw evidences of the divine interference. Many of these visions vanished with the night of their nativity. They were without foundation outside of the overwrought imagination of those who embodied them in speech. Nevertheless, now that the smoke of battle is cleared away, a few things remain, and will be long considered by those who believe that Jehovah not entirely forsaken the Eldest Daughter of the Church.

They will remember with thanks giving to the God of Armies that their Generalissimo is a devout and faithful worshipper of the Most High They will remember that he frequently partakes of the Bread of the Strong, and that when the conflict was raging, he found time to go apart and seek counsel and strength be fore the Tabernacle. They will re-member that 50,000 English children united their pure petitions with the tions which ascended daily to the

They will remember, and write it in their books, that representatives of Germany signed the armistice on the eleventh day of November—the Feast of their very dear and much cultivated St. Martin of Tours. They will not forget that this great patron was himselt a soldier, and as such, even though translated to the Kingdom of Peace, he is necessarily in-terested in the wars of his country. They will tell their children how the great St. Martin once made use of his sword in discharging the office of Christian charity and that before he himself had been admitted to the company of the elect.

The children of France will learn that once upon a cold and gusty day, the young soldier met a beggar with-out the gates of Amiens, and drawing his sword he divided his military cloak and gave half of it to the shivering stranger. They will learn that when night had closed on the city the Lord appeared to the young pagan and pronounced his approval of the noble deed that he had performed in favor of the unknown beggar: "Martin, while yet a catechumen, bas clothed me with his

The age of overt miracles has passed away; but the Lord, He is God, and He is Almighty, and He He will hear their prayer and save them." (Ps. cxliv. 18, 19.)

The Lord is nigh to hearken to us, to succour us, to console us—yea, and nigh to reward us. Before we well know that we have cast off worldly cares and anxieties, that we have begun earnestly "to keep our souls" and "walk solicitously with God," the end will be here. Life is very brief. It seems only one continued good beginning. "Be you patient and strengthen your heart, for the coming of the Lord is at hand." (Jas. v. 7, 9.) The Lord is

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Use two tablespoonfuls of Lux to a gallon of water, Dissolve in boiling or very hot water, whisk into a thick lather, then put the blankets in, and stir with a smooth stick. Let them soaktill the water has cooled enough for the hands to bear with comfort. Then squeeze the suds through the blankets. Do not rub.

Rinse three times in clear water of the same temperature that you washed the blankets in. Dissolve a little Lux in the last rinsing water, but do not beat into a lather. This leaves the blankets softer and fluffier. Do not twist. Put through a loose wringer, or squeeze the water out.

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#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

IF YOU WERE BOSS ?

If you were the boss and a fellow

like you Came in and requested a raise, If he did his work in the way that you do, Would you speak of his toiling and

praise? Would the way that you tackle your task every day, Indifferent to profit or loss, By another from you win an increase

in pay
If you were the fellow that's boss?

If you were the chief and a vacancy came,
As vacancies frequently do,

Do you think that you'd hasten to fill up the same With a youth that is very like you? In his manner of working, think you

Do you think you would trouble or bother your head About a young fellow like you? Take a look at yourself though it gives you a jar, You may rally the next time you

tire; If you were the boss, would you say

that you are
The kind of a tellow you'd hire? -EDGAR A. GUEST

#### ALWAYS BE ON TIME

The writer was not long ago in strumental in securing a good posi-tion in a store for a boy about fifteen years of age. He needed the place very much for his mother was in the most reduced circumstances, and this boy was the eldest of six children, and the mother was a widow.

At the end of two weeks the mother came to me to ask if I would be willing to go to the store and ask the proprieter to take Willie back

Take him back?" I said. "Has he lost his place?"
"Yes, sir; they sent him back home when he went to the store yesterday morning."

A call on the proprietor of the store elicited the fact that the by had been discharged because he was

He was late every morning," said the proprietor. "He always had some excuse, but I could not have a boy of that kind in my employ. If I excused him I must excuse others. I insist on every person in my employ being here on time. I am here myself on time, and it is only right and just that they should be here on time."—Union and Times.

#### POLITENESS AS A BUSINESS ASSET

"It costs nothing to be polite," remarked a comission merchant to a group seated around the stove, "and many a man has unconsciously bene-fitted himself by a little deed of politeness that his mother taught him."

Sometimes it takes another woman in addition to the mother to teach politeness," spoke up his part-ner. "I speak from experience. When I was quite a young man, I ran a paddling wagon. Politeness was an unknown quantity to me, although my mother tried to make a gertleman of me. The lessons had fallen upon listening ears, and I did Probably a great many of those who not have a speaking acquaintance with the art of being civil. One day however, a lady in a suburban town numerous and costly gifts than I w. s.

until the voice again broke the silence with, 'And you should never young man enter the door of a residence without taking off your hat. That's the way a gentleman behaves. My hat was in my hand before I realized it, and she started off again with:

"You seem to be an ant puoil. So

"You seem to be an apt pupil. So just close that door again and show when we were very young we did not me how a gentleman enters a house.' know whether to look forward to this men feel more akin. Deficiences I backed out with my feelings in an inght with delight or dread; for the indescribable condition, not knowing legend has it that St. Nicholas is whether to be angry or not; but I accompanied by his man Rupert, who

"'I have two boys of my own,' she explained with a smile, 'and I have succeeded in making gentlemen of them, and I like to help other mothers' sons when I can.' From that day on, that woman was one of the best customers I had, and I used to plan little phrases about my goods to please her. It increased my pride to have women say to me, when I presented my goods, 'Are you the polite pedlar Mrs. S—tells about?" and, when I answered in the affirmative, they would say, 'It is so; he is polite!' I would then be given to understand that I was to include them on my daily rounds.

Christ Child of church statuary; lovely of countenance with golden to the feet.

Then, when all was in readiness, we, above, would hear father accompany the Visitor to the door with a word of farewell which had to do with our conduct. This was followed by the tinkling of a little bell that summoned us below. Then it was a helter-skelter race down the stairs to be the feet.

Then, when all was in readiness, we, above, would hear father accompany the Visitor to the door with a word of farewell which had to do with our conduct. This was followed by the tinkling of a little bell that summoned us below. Then it was a helter-skelter race down the stairs to whe feet.

In his manner of working, think you that you'd find
Any trait that would cause you to gloat?
Oh, if you were boss, are you sure you're the kind
Of a fellow that you would promote?
If you owned the business this morning instead
Of working for people who do.
Do you think you would trouble or

community .- Catholic News.

THE SMILER

There's an idiotic fellow, whom I meet where'er I go; He's a crazy kind of fellow all the little children know, You wouldn't think him silly from his

manner or his style : Still, it seems, he must be foolish, for he always wears a smile.

When the way is long and weary and the load is hard to bear,
When you're weighter down with
trouble and there's no one seems to care, That's the time this foolish fellow

comes a singing up the road, With a word and smile to cheer you and help you with your load. With his smiling "Buck up, partner,

'cause we're bound to pull it through; Though your load's too big for one man's it's a little load for two," And you feel yourself uplifted with the strength to play your part. With his arm to aid your body and

his smile to brace your heart. No, he hasn't got ambition, but his He knows a million people, and he's

got a million friends, He doesn't strive forfame and wealth, he hasn't got a goal : He's just simple fellow, with God's sunshine in his soul.

Yes, he's just a foolish fellow with the eyes that cannot see
All the misery and sadness that are

plain to you and me,
But he knows the joy of living, all
that makes the world worth And I'd like to be as foolish as the

#### man behind the smile. -St. Paul Bulletin.

THE DIFFERENCE however, a lady in a suburban town numerous and costly gifts than I w s. ing of the armistice that sounded gave me a lesson that I never forgot. That did not matter, however, for the knell of militarism and rang out I was in the habit of opening doors without taking the trouble to knock, and then call out my line of goods.

"I did this at the house of the one this: other children were visited at the grad news of freedom, the world gave way to tumultuous expressions of joy. The pent-up torture of all humanity experienced a rebound that the grad news of freedom, the world gave way to tumultuous expressions of joy. The pent-up torture of all humanity experienced a rebound that the grad news of freedom, the world gave way to tumultuous expressions of joy. The pent-up torture of all humanity experienced a rebound that the grad news of freedom, the world gave way to tumultuous expressions of joy. The pent-up torture of all humanity experienced a rebound the gave and the grad news of freedom, the world gave way to tumultuous expressions of joy.

whether to be angry or not; but I finally went up to the door and knocked. 'Come in,' I heard the lady call out; so I entered, taking care to remove my hat, all the time expecting her to compliment me on my sudden improvement in manners. But again I was doomed to disappointment; she startled me by calmly remarking, 'All right, except one thing of some little importance; always wish a lady good-morning when you meet her.'

"I was determined not to fall short and stepped out of the door, laughingly, and again rep-ated the lesson to the entire satisfaction of my new teacher. 'That's the way to carry on your business, young man. I feel I should have not done my duty by

on your business, young man. I reel favoid have not done my duty by you, had I not set you right with your customers. Tell me now what you have to sell. You have learned the first principle of a successful business agent—politeness.'

eve of Christmas.

It was 'the custom in our house vice buttons had golden stars, many of the service buttons you have to sell. You have learned the first principle of a successful business agent—politeness.'

"Naturally, I was curious to see my interested friend more clearly, for she had remained in the hallway, which was dark, and I was expecting to see a tall, thinfaced woman with a series of the dors down stairs. The center of the armistice all gave way to the minimum of the hall way, the content of the presence of the many were mourning losses too deep for words; but there were none who did not rise to the greatness of make the christ Child, assisted by father and mother, had lighted the tree and arranged our gifts. While waiting thus we would picture every move thus was going on behind the closed doors down stairs. The center of

severe expression that was made so by glasses; but, when she came to the doorway, I was amazed—she was the sweetest, most demure little woman I had ever seen. She looked so refined and good that she instantly won my heart.

"I have two boys of my own, she christ child of church statuary; and I have two boys of my own, she considered with a smile and I have lovely of counterpance with golden.

them on my daily rounds.

"It was a mystery to rival pedlars how I secured a class of trade that monythat was never forgotten. This

does not cost anything either."

Everyone in the group nodded his head in assent, for, with a few exceptions, all were gray-baired men who had risen to positions of honor in the but each Christmas it called forth new exclamations of delight. Our next duty was to thank father and mother for having bidden the Christ OUR BOYS AND GIRLS Child to our house and for having aided Him in arranging for our

This was our Christmas, season after season. There came, of course, the years when even the youngest realized that the Christ Child did not come in person as we had pictured Him, out of the clouds on Christmas eve. Still this was not an unpleasant awakening, for reared as we had been in faith, we realized how true, indeed, it was that all things are the gifts of the Christ Child. Christmas lost little of its excitement and pleasure for us even then. It remained the great family feast when married sisters and brothers returned home for the celebration. To the last year that father was with us there was the tree and the singing of the Christ-

mas hymns.
What better recollection could have drawn from youth? Robbed of the Christ Coild in the Manger Christmas loses all of its significance. It becomes simply a day fostered by business to fatten profits; a day when we do one bit of charity to boast of we do one bit of chartey to boast of during a year when we are cold and indifferent. But if the Birth of Christ is the basis of our celebration, not only during the hours we are at church, but in our home celebration, we have put a heavy anchor to our faith; we are not likely to drift afterwards. Recollections of Christ mas in our childhood will survive other memories of youth. They will be oft recurrent thoughts. And if that Christmas of childhood had its religious significance, there will be a constant voice in our ears piloting us in later life through dangerous waters of wavering and neglect. The child reared in a home where Christmas means nothing but a visit from a mythical Santa Claus, has been robbed of one of the most notent influences that parents can weave into their offsprings' lives.— C. D. Reaper in New World.

#### THE DAY OF THE ARMISTICE

With the announcement of the signspeken of, and, when my voice died away, I heard another speak up.
'Don't you know better than to come into a house without knocking?" I stood speechless with astonishment until the voice again broke the silence with. 'And you should result the solution of the control of the

come aged and sober and gray, and the old heart of the world grew were forgotter, people were mastered by a common impulse. No one could rejoice in private. Every one seemed to feel the need of sharing his joy with those who had shared his corrow;

marks of privation, many of the ser vice buttons had golden stars, many

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universal rejoicing, because man-kind was once more free, the scourge of war was gone, and the dawn of peace was come. No other day will peace was come. No other day will ever be like it, the day when the temple of war was closed and the God of armies said, "Peace! It is enough."-America.

One great influence in times of trouble and danger is enthusiastic faith. The mediaeval man or women was not afraid to die; they considered trouble as an investment to be enjoyed after death. The average American is very loth to leave this world. His faith is a very tenuous and obscure affair. He feels in-tensely all that suffering, and has little coofidence in trouble as an investment. Doubtless a childless society woman whose affections are bound up in a lap dog, feels the death of the jet more than the mother of the Machabees as she saw her sons killed. The point of view makes a great deal of difference.—Looker-on in the Pilot.

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## TRIBUTE TO WILSON

"MAGNIFICENTLY HONEST AND IMPLACABLY JUST MESSAGES"

Brussels, Nov. 23, (Associated Press.)—Cardinal Mercier and Burgomaster Max, two of the most prominent figures of the War in Belgium, excepting King Albert, received The Associated Press correspondent to-Associated Press correspondent to-day. Both men are as different physically and mentally as the ideas, ideals and opinions they represent, Burgomaster Max being one of the Burgomaster one of the surpression of similar vessels made in

Burgomaster Max being one of the leaders of the Liberal Party.

"You have saved us," said the Cardinal, when asked what he thought about America's participation in the war. "You have saved the world." Cardinal Mercier is tall and digni-fied. He was garbed in a purple soutane. He chatted with the corres-pondent for more than half an hour.

'I never despaired, I never lost hope, although at times my heart was very full," the Cardinal said, referring to an incident in December, 1914, when Baron von Bissing, Military Governor of Belgium, virtually made him a prisoner in his Episcopal Palace. "I received a tele-gram then from The Associated Press and have never been able to answer it. I wish to reply to it now:

"Yes, Bissing treated me as a prisoner for four days."
Alluding to the change in the government of Germany, Cardinal Mercier said:

"I am no politician. However, the changes there seem too sudden to be lasting. The new government appears to me like a camouflage of the autocracy, and the changes seem to have been made to order accord-

ing to prearranged schedule.

'It is God's justice, and the public conscience is satisfied. The triumph of justice is complete; the barbarian device that might is right has received its death blow; the dream of Pan German domination has been shattered and evaporated like noxious gas in the wind, and, thanks to God's justice, right has triumphed and the Belgians once more are free and independent. We have won the

On receiving confirmation of the

the President, adding:
"Your President is a great statesman, one of the greatest statesmen of all times. The Germans' dark plotting and treacherous diplomacy were completely foiled by President Wilson's magnificently honest and

implacably just messages."

Burgomaster Max was more reticent and refused to speak concerning his treatment by the Germans, refusing even to mention the word

Burgomaster asked The Associated Press correspondent to convey his thanks to America and Americans for the tributes of sym. Americans for the tributes of sym-

United States. He said:
"My country needed yours sorely during the War and we need your assistance again now in work of reconstruction. Your admirable system of finances and business will find a great field of endeavor in

#### PRESENTATION OF CIBORIUM

TO CAPT. (REV.) THOS. NANGLE C. F., BY MOTHERS OF OUR CATHOLIC SOLDIERS

Evening Herald, St. John's, Nfld.

The mothers of the Catholic soldiers in the Royal Newfoundland Regiment desiring to give Capt. (Rev.) T. Nangle, C. F., some tangible appreciation of his devotion to their boys "over there," formed a commitpurpose in view. It was decided that each mother should be asked to subscribe not more than 20 cents ministering to the spiritual wants of soul rest in peace. the lads in the Regiment. The committee consisted of Mesdames Buckley, and in July an order was placed with the celebrated firm of silver-Wm. Egan & Sons of Cork, whose fame as designers and makers

lowing letter was received from Fr. night of Oct. 1st. May their souls Nangle acknowledging the receipt of rest in peace. lowing letter was

Nangle acknowledging the receipt or
the gift, and expressing his gratitude
to the brave mothers of those gallant
boys of 'Ours' for their kind rememboys of 'Ours' for their kind rememMay his soul rest in peace.

Sept. 10th, 1918.

"To the Catholic Women of Nfld.: I do not know to whom I should address this particularly, but I should like to convey to all you brave mothers, who were so thoughtful and generous, my sincere thanks and dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher. May his soul rest in peace. heartfelt appreciation for the magnificent Ciborium you have sent me. It reached here on August 30th.

"It is made of gold, beautifully erected and inscribed and just the proper size. I used it the first time soul rest in peace. after it arrived to give Holy Com-munion to some two hundred Welsh and Scotch troops about to go into battle, and it has been in use every

Sunday since.
"Our own 'Boys' are expected back to the line daily, when I shall our many customers are our best advertisemediately return to them. Everybody in the Division, from the General down, is looking forward to having them with us again, but there will be none more pleased to see

CARDINAL MERCIER'S | them and to minister to them than, Yours most sincerely, T. Nangle, C. F.

A Ciborium is the receptacle used by the priest in which to carry the sacred wafers for administering Holy Communion. The one sent "Padre" Nagle is made of solid silver with a gold cup, of a size and shape suitable for a chaplain at the front. It is surmounted by a Celtic cross, which, with the handle, is col-Ireland in the 16th century. It is chased and embossed throughout by hand. Artistic work such as this has not been produced in Cork for upwards of 800 years. The follow-ing inscription is engraved on the base:

To the Rev. Thomas Nangle, C. F. From the Mothers of the Catholic Soldiers of the Royal Nfld. Regiment, 1918.

CAPTAIN THE REV. CHARLES FALLON, M. C.

Capt. the Rev. Father Charles A. Fallon, brother of Bishop Fallon of this city, has been awarded the military cross for gallantry under fire. This was announced in a cablegram received by His Lordship last even-

Capt. Failon is the bishop's youngest brother. He was ordained here three and a half year's ago and a year later went overseas, and has been two and a half years in the front line as chaplain to the 102nd Bat-talion of the 4th division under Col. Lester. He is now in Germany with the Canadian army of occupation. Another brother, Capt. the Rev. James Fallon, who was Catholic chaplain at the camp here, is also

OBITUARY

CORPORAL F. HEFFERNAN

Mrs. Wm. Heffernan of Norwood rumor that President Wilson planned to visit Europe, Cardinal Mercier said that he was a great admirer of of the unit of which her son was a member previous to his death in ac-

France, Nov. 10, 1918. Mrs. Wm. Heffernan, Norwood, Ont. Dear Mrs. Heffernan,—It is my sad duty to write you that your son, Corp. F. Heffernan was killed in ac-tion on the 27th of last month during the advance made by the Canadians

His body was afterwards buried by Father Fallon of the 11th Brigade. It will be a consolation to you to pathy and offers of aid from the United States. He said:
"My country needed yours sorely for the end when it came.

I have already said Mass, according when standing before God's Holy Stylish

Very

and

Black

Wolf

Address in full

Set

Please accept my sincere sympa-thies in your loss of one who gave up all, even life itself, in a just and noble cause. God grant you grace and consolation in your bereave-

Yours sincerely, W. L. MURRAY, Capt, and Catholic Chaplain. 10 Can. Inf. Brigade.

O'CONNELL.-At Toronto, Ont., on turday, Oct. 1 boys "over there," formed a commit-tee early in the summer with this o'Connell, Bain Ave. May her soul

ROWLAN.-Killed in action, Nov. towards the purchase of a Ciborium 1st, 1918, Pte. John Rowlan, Walton, for use by the beloved chaplain when Ont., aged nineteen years. May his

McTHERSILL.—At Oshawa, Ont., on Saturday, Oct. 19, Miss Florence May,

RICE.—Killed in action, on Oct. 1st, of ornamental church vessels is 1918, Pte. Wilbert Rice, son of Mrs. rorld wide.

By the recent English mail the fol.

Thos. Rice, 229 Alexandra St. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who also died on the

FISHER.—At Pembroke, on Monday Nov. 25th, 1918, Thomas William Fisher, aged eleven years, eight months, twenty-three days, an only

THERNEY.—At the family residence, 177 Central Ave., London, Ont., on October 21, 1918, Mrs. Mary Tierney, relict of the late Patrick Tierney, aged eighty-four years. May her

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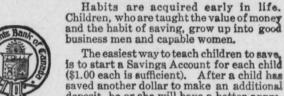
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