Catholic Record. Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is

my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century.

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The Catholic Record

LONDON SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1916

NOT TRUE

Of late years the permicious doctrine has been preached, and widely relterated by egotistic men and women, that if you want to advance any scheme in which you are interested you must not waste time reasoning about it, but din your case into the long ears of the public until they accept it as valid and necessary. These advocates of force in its most insidious form even assume that experience justifies their harsh methods. Only hasty and partial students of social phenomena can come to such a conclusion. It is only on the surface, and for a time, that the disposal of affairs remains in the hands of the unthink ing mass, the tolk who can be overpowered by clamour and dogmatism. Every claim has to appear at the bar ofreason at last. The world is not given over to the dominion of irrational forces, wielded by presumptuous persons for selfish ends.

In the ordinary intercourse of daily life the distinction between the browbasting type of mentor and the gracious teacher whose appeal is to the latent faculties of those whom he seeks to influence is very marked. The old fable about the traveller upon whom wind and sun beat is still true to fact : traths that melt men and women into glad obsdience fail to command their allegiance when they are wrapped up in forbidding terms and are enforced by threats which ovarrule the will and outrage the affections, for to the modern thinker it is inconceivable that . the supreme law should seek to enforce itself by sanctions which would not be toler. ated in civilized society to day.

It is not a question of taking refethics, unsustained by higher mot- crime and desolation everywhere ives. When duty and interest are assembles at the summons of the assumed to mean the same thing time spirit. That crusade will give humanity is not brought fully into effect to the misinterpreted gospel, play. Live thinkers have come to taking off heavy burdens, clearing the rescue of imperilled faith in unseeing eyes, and making manifest the divine order: they reinforce the purpose of Him Who said to His the idea of obligation by showing angry follower, "Put up thy sword. that trained instincts and wise policy The Son of Man came not to destroy, are not enough. The overbearing but to save. One is your Father, German makes a convenient code of his own ; but the commonweal re- Kingdoms of this world are being quires a finer bond of mutual trust and scrapalous regard for the rights Divine Humanity, and a new earth of the less self-assertive.

LEST WE FORGET

What an able writer courageously styled "The Illusions of War" confront us, as they do our foes, in this stirring present day strife. None of the countries now at death grips can civilization, justice and humanity. be treated as an abstraction ; each is Long before the German attack was made up of fallible beings, ready to actually launched men like Bishop admire or detest as their sympathies Fallor, in the Catholic Church, and urge them. Of themselves they Church, had the insight and the fore know little concerning the deeper sight to warn their people of the causes and class influences which Hun menace. Ever since the war sow the seeds of national misunder. began Canadian clergymen have been standing. They mostly obey a call of the Gostel of Peace, they have from above to set aside their ordin. Obeyed the Biblical instruction not to ary notions of duty and interest, cry "Pance, Peace" where there is no accepting a ready-made view of the peace, and can be none until the war demand of the hour. They see through a cloudy medium the reported facts that seem to cover the Ontario and the West, the call of whole controversy; in the speech of sacrifice goes forth Sunday after the growd they "see red." or it may he black, because for the time their vision is simple and direct. But when the illusion begins to fade pressor and an end put to the murde under the pressure of complex events of women and children on land and the Old Adam in us has to suffer a change. We are compelled to realise the complex of the series and convincing aspects, and that we are all made of the same the response has been remarkable. elemental stuff-our loves and Every congregation has its honor hatreds, boastings and humiliations, roll of men in khaki. The Canadian spring from the common stock of the work of checking the Teutonic human hopes and fears. Investive forces, and they will have a still loses its adge when we enter our larger share in wrestling ultimate hoarse outcries of the market or the marching ground. Thus the catchwords of a time like this have to be exchanged before long for wellweighed considerations of mutual forbearance. Let us be quite sure that the judgment of history will not be a mere echo of our daily gossip. It will go beneath the surface, reckoning up all the little apprehanded movements of royal and courtly ambition, not failing to show satisfaction in the report from Quebeo

pated aggression as those which have been the ruin of the Kaiser and his nation. Satan cannot cast out Satan : only a new snirit, creating an appropriate machinery, can improve upon the creaking diplomacy which has broken down to Europa's con-

clusion. "War is made, not by tendencies and forces, but by men who, if they knew what was in each other's hearts. would never make it, and who, if they could feel the sorrows they cause to each other, would ask each other's forgiveness. That is true of the Germans, whatever their infatuation. as it is true of us. and it is this ultimate truth which, if we would not suffer spiritually more than we suffer materialiy, we must be careful never to forget."

Let none fancy that such an avowal is likely to sap the vigour of our struggle. On the contrary, victory is only within reach of those whose cause is that of humanity at large. Big battalions no longer decide modern controversies. The convictions which underlie the action of the Allies, crude as they may appear, have taken firm hold of the disillusioned minds of the freer and more progressive peoples. Even if only partial success attended this and let us cast away their yoke from united effort to put down the leading disturbers of the general peace to-day, to morrow would see a more complete triumph. All the higher forces are awake to seize the great opportunity. Every thwarted effort to raise our nature to a higher level : intellecta. ally and spiritually, is gathering support for a more trenchant assault upon the fortresses of evil babit. From north and south, east and west, bearing banners with various devices and heartening each other with watchwords in differing tongues, a countless host enlisted in the holy war against the uge in a rigidly utilitarian system of serpent brood of errors which spread

and ye are all brethren." For the merged in the Kingdom of the

THE PULPIT AND RECRUITING

responds to the heavenly claim.

The Canadian pulpit is playing a Rev. Dr. Milligan, in the Presbyterian mad Kaiser and his policy of Fright fulness have been put down. From the pulpits of Toronto Sunday-the call to action agains the Powers of Evil in order that ravished-Belgium and devastated Sarbia may be delivered from the op churches have contributed nobly to battled Teutonic, Tarkish and Bulgarian legions. No more sacred obligation rests upon the Church than that of helping to raise the Canadian army to the authorized strength of five hundred thousand. If any of the clergy have been backward they now have the opportunity to make up for lost time. Every effort must be made in order hasten the return of an honorable up some of the hasty theorists and that the cures have been called at the head of affairs. The editor bragging militarists on our side of upon by high ecclesiastical authority the water who now cry "We told you agencies. In Germany the pulpit, me to forward him a copy of this so," and prescribe just the like the press, is under the complete unique proclamation. He probably

British Empire the churches are free and their influence is dictated by the highest considerations of religion and morality.-Toronto Daily News.

LETTER FROM CHINA INTERESTING PROCLAMATION ENJOINING RELIGIOUS

TOLERANCE Catholic Mission Taichowfu, China, Oct. 81, 1915. Dear Friends of CATHOLIC RECORD : Since I wrote the letter in which I told of the lightning stricking the pagan temple and idols just as I was entering the city of Sienku to build the first Catholic church I have made considerable progress on the building. I told you what a rough and idola.

trous set of people the inhabitante are and we had great difficulty in the beginning in procuring a site for the building. The principal clans of the city held meetings and took reso-The principal clans of lutions not to sell to us, threatening those who would with all sorts of ill treatment. They even went the length of throwing into prison, whilst the mandarin was absent, a proprietor favorably disposed to us. 'Why have the Gentiles raged and the people devised vain things? The kings of the earth stood up, and the princes met together, against the Lord, and against his Christ. Let us break their bonds asunder: us. He that dwelleth in heaven shall laugh at them : and the Lord shall deride them." (Psalm II.) Seeing that things were going too far and the persecution in danger of leading to bloodshed, I appealed to the mandarin for protection. In the meantime we ardently asked God to help us. "Ask of Me. and I will give the Gentiles for thine inherit ance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession." To our delight the following proclamation was posted throughout the city :

PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR OF SIENKU ' I, your Subprefect, warn you that

the people now enjoy religious liberty, that this right is guaran. teed by the law and that the mandarins are bound to see that it is not violated. Some time ago the Inland Mission and the Methodists obtained from me an edict of protection. I now notify you that the Cataolic religion origin ated in Eastern Europe and flourishes greatly in Rome. Its four principal precepts re-commend the observance of the Ten Commandments, and belief in One Only God and the adoration of the Most Holy Spirit, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, inseparable by Theirnature Who manifested Their omnipotence by creating heaven and earth and all things. The holy commandments foroid murder, adultery, thefe, calumny, avarice, and contain nothing harmful to man. With regard to the interior affections they ordain the renunciation of superstition, the following of the Gospel, the observance the feasts, the overcoming of

same kind of defences against antici- | control of a despotic court. In the wishes to give it as wide a circula-tion as possible. The paper is published near Pekin. Who knows but that the President and high officials may yet read it ? Dear friends, continue to pray for me and send alms

to my mission and you, who feel called to the missionary his, remember I need a priest for this new church in Sienku. God grant that one may come during the next New Year which I pray may be a happy one for you all Yours in Jesus and Mary,

J. M. FRASER.

tion.

CARDINAL THANKS AMERICANS

Cardinal Mercier, primate of Beljum, in a letter to Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American Committee for relief in Belgium says : " I understand you have kind ly addressed anew an appeal to the generosity of your countrymen to provide clothing for our so painfally destitute people. I confess I had much preferred to shake hands with and my American brothers in token of thankfulness for what they already have done than that we should again stretch to them the open hand to beg. Your country has already done so much for us ; it has given us much in food, and above all, in personal co operation for our economic rehabilitation ; it brings us this help with such a moving and complete spontaneity that we have long desired to con

vey to your people a full expression of gratitude untarnished by renewed appeals their generous impulse. But you yourself, dear friend, invoke us to appease our scruples, and there. fore I, knowing better than anyone the destitution of our Belgian people. should feel myself traitor to my duty as their pastor if, through an exag gerated feeling of national pride, I should refrain from also pleading for those who are suffering. Interpreter of the feelings of the Belgian population, we thank you as much and more for your way of giving than for the

gifts themselves. May I add that one of the greatest benefits, for which we shall feel indebted to the American people, will be the fixing on America of the admiring attention of the Belgians. The Belgian people have learned to know you well, to look at you in a beautiful light, to feel to some extent what they would gain in following your footsteps."-Sacred Heart Review.

OUR RE-RESOLUTIONS

Regarding the identity of the first person to take a New Year's resolution, history is silent. Perhaps it was Father Adam, for at the thresh hold of his post-paradisaic career he must have been in a rather resolut tion making mood. In the early Middle Ages, when the twenty fifth of March, the Feast of Our Lady's Annunciation, was New Year's Day and the festival was emphatically religious in its character, it was doubt less easier than it is today to take and even to keep heroic resolutions. The blithe and merry springtime, too, when hopes are high and the earth is fair, seems a more propitious the devil and the salvation of the than is our dour and chilling winter. season for beginning, all over again In this country, and particularly in

The resolutions that were seriously

framed December 31 are seldom in

sidered fairly steadfast characters.

are still as good as new, for they

have been little used. One practica

instead of determining to keep a

diary at least till February 2, to give

up the use of tobacco altogether, to

rise at 5 30 a.m., and to walk home

from his office every day, merely re solved to be kind, busy and devout

Being, moreover, as was explained,

whom he was to be kind, formulated

detailed plans for the profitable use

America.

Indeed,

NEW CONGREGATION OF SEMINARIES

His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. after much deliberation on the need of a separate Congregation to direct the affairs of ecclesiastical seminar-ies, has decreed "that there shall be a special Sacred Congregation for seminaries, on the same footing as the other Sacred Congregations of the Roman Curia, and to it shall belong everything relating to seminar ies which has hitherto been dealt with by the Consistorial Congrega-The functions of the Congragation of Studies shall be taken over by the newly formed Congregation, which shall therefore be called The for detailed narratives of stories, Congregation of Seminaries, and of Universities." The Prefect of this Congregation shall be chosen from the Cardinals. All laws for seminar. ies, diocesan and regional, promulgated by Pope Pius X, are sustained

by the reigning Pontiff, who, in approving them, expresses his will that "they be diligently observed in all their details in such wise that in the government, in the discipline, in the studies of seminarles nothing shall be considered changed." The first Prefect of the new Congregation is Cardinal Bisleti, who will be assisted by several other Cardinals and a body of learned consultors .- Sacred Heart Review.

THE SACRED HEART AND FAMILY LIFE

The general intention of the Lesgue of the Sacred Heart for January recommended by His Holi-ness, Pope Benedict XV., is "The Reign of the Sacred Heart in the Family.

The home of homes was Nazareth and the family of families was the Holy Family, and the reason for both one and the other was that

Nezareth was the home of the Sacred Heart. The members of the League are to pray dur-ing this month that all families may be modelled after that sacred home, that the Sacred Heart may reign in the hearts of the parents and of the children.

All of us are what our homes have made us. The chief formative in- earlier age. He has taken under his fluence in the shaping of character is that first fashioning of manners and of thought given near the hearthstone. Happy the man and the woman whose childhood has been passed in a home like that whose for so many years dwelt the Sacred Heart of Our Lord.

The reign of the Sacred Heart in the family depends upon the parents. Who is to teach baby lips the Holy Names but the parent? Who is to train the growing boy and girl to

If Catholic parents were more like At 7 they have a good solid Mary and Joseph, Catholic children breakfast, and go to their various would be more like the Child Jesus. Fewer children would be a judgment

interested ; I speak to you about the fatherland, and nobody listens." The world has not changed, and the men of the time of Damosthenes are the men of our time. A journal which treats seriously of the fatherland and of the public good is not wanted. A journal which severely reproves or paternally admonishes, is rejected, and one says with Don Rodrigo: "When the fancy of hearing a sermon strikes me, I know right well how to go to church, as so many others do-without imbibing it also from the journal!" The the oughtful article is passed over, and one hastens to the chronicle, to the romance, with a preference for unsavory

of vulgar tattle-all are culpable, who have a hand therein, some by countenancing diseased passions and shameful sensuality, others by helping infamous gain, all by contribut-ing to public immorality ! I am not exaggerating ; this is reality.

You ask: when does a journal attain a fabulous circulation ? When it has a Papal Encyclical or a Speech of the Crown? No, but rather when of a scaudalous incident which it would be a charity to the country and a duty to humanity to bury in the darkness of silence, the journals give instead the indecent photographs, the minute and revolting details, with equivocal suggestions, which teach corrupt imaginations free and wayward flights.

Whoso has in these latter years followed certain occurrences, certain crimes and certain trials, the mere headings of which sometimes make the modest blush, and has noted how sought after and numerous have been the free and advanced journals, how scarce and neglected, on the other hand, have been the reserved and the correct, will subscribe to my complaint and share my grief.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS

The energatic and courageous Abbot of Caldey whose monastery was reduced to extreme poverty by the war, has inaugurated a school for the education of boys, which resembles in some slight measure, the

famous monastery schools an care, free of all charge, a group of lads who will be trained "for garden. ing, poultry, and farm work," stained glass window making" and so on The boys will also be provided "with regular courses of lectures and instructions," so that they may go from

their island-home thoroughly equipped for the battle of life. The Abbot writes of the beys' summer routine as fellows :

In summer time, they rise in the morning when the Angelus rings, walk in the way that leads to every here the first low Mass at 0.10. before the first low Mass at 0.10. den of Christ? Who if not the They all come to Mass, and most of den of Christ? Who if not the They all come to Mass, and most of them make their daily Communion. works at 8. They "knock off" at 12 and have dinner, for which

on their parents, fewer hearts would the Monastery supplies the principal be in ashes, fewer hopes would be in dishes. Then they have a free time vain. Calamity comes to those who for games until 2, when they go to neglect the teachings of Christ and work till 6 o'clock, with a break of do not honor His Sacred Heart. If half an hour for tea at 4. At they would have joy, they must make 7 they have supper and recrea-Jasus the centre of their hopes, the tion, and at 9 they go to bed. On

CATHOLIC NOTES

Cardinal O'Connell has notified all the pastors in the Archdiocese having parochial schools to teach the study of Irish history in the higher classes. The Right Rov. Thomas F.

Auxiliary Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Provi-Doran, Romen dence, R. I., died Jan. 3. He had been ill for a week with pneumonia.

The Rev. William McMahon, for twenty-two years editor of the Cath-olic Universe of Cleveland, O, died on Wednesday night, Dec. 21, in hte sixty first year. Death was caused by pneumonia.

The old Cathedral of Gorizia, which contains the famous picture of Our Lady, by Tintoretto, has suffered severely by the Italian bombardment. and the hospital of the Bishop's college has been destroyed.

Colonel Stirling, of Keir, Dun-blane, Scotland, has been made a Brigadier - General of the British Army, General Stirling, who is a convert to the Church, is one of the founders of the Catholic Institute. Glasgow.

The death is announced in Paris of French Brigadier General of Irish descent, Salaville Laval O'Farrell, at the age of seventy eight years. The General, who had retired, was born in the Aube Department in Northeast France.

The Holy Father has appointed as auditor of the Sacred Tribunal of the Rota the Right Rev. Monsignor Massimo. Up to this, Mons goor Massimo held the post of Promoter of Justice in the same tribunal, i. e., he defended gratuitously those unable to bear the legal expenses entailed in cases brought before it.

On December 21, His Grace the Most Reverend John Ireland, D.D., Archbishop of St. Paul, completed fifty four years in the sacred priest hood. His Grace was born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, in 1838, and came to this country in boyhood.

Patrick Cudaby, founder of the big packing business of Cudahy Brothers in Milwaukes and other Western cities, who recently retired from active business, has set aside a fund of \$125,000, the interest on which is to be devoted to charitable uses in Milwaukee.

The nuns of the Visitation Convent at Georgetown have published a life of John Bannister Tabb, priest, poet, convert and professor. They hope with the proceeds to establish a Tabb scholarship for clerical atndents at St. Charles College, the preparatory seminary near Baltimore.

The Rev. Alban Urling Smith, late curate of Buxton, Derbyshire, was received into the Church recently. He was ordained to the Anglican ministry in 1889, and has filled ouracies at St. Danstan's, Edge Hill, Liverpool and at St. Luke's, Southport. This makes the ninetieth con version from the ranks of the Anglican clergy in England alone during the last five years (1910.15).

A few years ago Mrs. Minnie Evans, wife of Mr. William H. Evans, of Baltimore, had the happiness of baing received into the Catholic Church In memory of this event, Mr. Evans has had erected a magnificent cross pure granite on the grounds of the Carmelite Convent, Caroline and Biddie streets, Baltimore. The cross is very beautiful and massive, is 9 feet in height, and stands on a base which gives it an altitude of 15 feet. The chief organization of the Polish workmen in Western Germany, Westphalia and the Rhenish Province have decided on a day of complete abstinence, that the money may be saved by the Polish people and sent to their roofless and starving compatriots in the invaded districts of the unhappy kingdom. On certain other days Poles in Western Germany propose to abstain from drink, tobacco and other unnecessary expenditure for the same end.

fore to one's great, advantage. It is for that reason, ever since the Tang dynasty in which this religion entered our country and under the Ching dynasty in which treaties were concluded with friendly nations it has gradually spread and developed. But the people and Christians find difficulty in living at peace together. whence arise numerous disputes, a slight misunderstanding often becoming a great conflict. I, your Subprefect, have for a long time belonged to this religion and being obliged by office to govern this region in peace, what I know I must tell you and conceal nothing from you; wherefore I warn you that after the publication of this proclamation, you, my people, must strictly observe treaties in favor of religion and avoid nourishing rancor and hatred, and you, my Catholics, must faithfully serve the Lord of Heaven and not violate the commandments and precepts of religion in order that the neonle and Christians may live daily together and the holy doctrine be preached and known daily more and more. This is mine, your Subprefect's ardent desire and the serious warning I give you. The seventeenth day of the tenth moon of the third year of the Republic of China."

Needless to say the publication of such an edict put an end to the machinations of our enemies and we had no difficulty in procuring a suitable site for the church. I feel sure my dear friends abroad were praying for my mission in those critical moments for Our Lord to have so to shorten the war, lessen the moments for Our Lord to have so destruction of human life, and arranged things that not merely a tolerant mandarin but, what was peace. There is particular cause for | beyond all expectation, one belonging our Holy Faith should of the Catholic weekly published of his leisure hours, and actually to use their churches as recruiting in Chinese has recently requested mastered a working knowledge agencies. In Germany the pulpit, me to forward him a copy of this just what being "devout" means.

our large cities, the increasingly pagan character of the revels which usher in the New Year is making the homes where His Heart is honored. practice of sobriety and self-control -St. Paul Bulletin. on the part of whole classes of our population less common on January 1, than on any other day of the year.

CARDINAL MAFFI

ON SENSATIONAL JOURNALS active operation January 1, for New Cardinal Maffi, writing in Rome on Year's, of course, "doesn's count." so weak is the flesh and so behalf of Catholic journalism in Italy, teable the will of these worshipper says that he never made a pastoral of Janus that the clients of his who visit without interesting himself in have some details of their projected the journals that reach a parish and reformation of life in good working are read by his people. Deploring the vogue of a certain class of papers order by Twelfth Night can be con His Eminence recalled the old story The practice of taking New Year's of Demosthenes, to illustrate his resolutions, whether they be many thought. We quote :

or few, is entirely praiseworthy. Those who draw up an elaborate Let us recall from the records of the early schools a curious and very significant anecdote, which is, I think, ascribed to Damosthenes. schedule of reforms, however, must not expect to carry them all out suc cessfully. In the spring the apple One day when he was delivering a trees bear innumerable blossoms, but speech in behalf of the supreme in autumn the yield of fruit can be interests of the fatherland, he realized easily reckoned. Had the blossoms that he was not being listened to and been few, however, the fruit would saw that the people were bored and distracted. As a slight reproof and have been nil. But wiser, no doubt. is the man who makes no new resoa gentle plea for attention, he paused Intions at all each year, but merely a moment. Then, as if naturally dusts off and furbishes up the old. continuing his discourse and pursu Indeed, he generally discovers that ing his previous train of thought, he

the noble purposes he conceived at went on : "Wishing therefore-he the beginning of former Januaries said-to come to the city, he hired an ass, and having mounted him he gave orders to the owner to lead him. New Year's resolutionist of this kind After a long ride, as the sun had risen and was causing annoyance, the traveler wished to dismount and seek shelter in the ass's shadow. religious. But the owner not consenting, asserting that he had hired to the other the ass but not the shadow, and the Being, moreover, as was explained, a traveler insisting, urging that in practical resolutionist, he even fixed hiring the ass he had also hired the upon certain persons-and some of them belonged to his own family-to shadow, the question"-At this point Demosthenes paused, and the audi-ence, most attentive and impatient, clamoring that he should narrate and state the result of the question. mastered a working knowledge of Demosthenes delivered a solemn re-"I speak to you about the proof: shadow of an ass, and you are all

teacher of their ideals and the model Sundays and greater Feasts they of their virtues. Then would be come to the High Mass a 9 o'clock fulfilled His promise to bless the and to Benediction and Compline in the evening; and on these days also. instead of having meals at St. Joseph's, they come into our Refectory at the Monastery for dinner and supper. This is a change for them, and they like to listen to the reading

during the silent meal, while the Monks are glad to see them at their table at the end of the Refectory, and to feel that the boys form part of the established order of things at Caldey. Saturday is a half holiday, and after a thorough clean up of their house they are free to enjoy themselves. We have a big and sate boat for them to row about in Priory Bay, and they

will be encouraged to bathe and to fish, and generally to delight themselves with the "objects upon theses shore" that are dear to the heart of all boys.

There is a wholesome touch of medievalism about this which is truly Benedictine. Play, work, re-ligion, hospitality are all combined in vaders fear so much, are first in that easy, natural way which makes action. The Prime Minister of Italy the "Middle Ages" appear a time of and Cardinal Lualdi recently met in romance to the sad faced, moneygrabbing men and women of this iron his delight at the nuns' work. and steel age.-America.

"HEROINES OF THE CROSS"

learning and distinction to utter com-Brooklyn the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman was asked : "Is it love that takes the Sisters of Mercy on the battlefields of Europe to nurse the fallen soldier, as I understand they receive no wage for it?" "Yes," answered Dr. Cadman, "the Sisters of Mercy are heroines of the cross. Would to God that our women everywhere

The good nuns of Rome have, under the presidency of Cardinal Lualdi, gathered in the Villa Flaminia no fewer than 3,000 children of Italian soldiers at the front. It was the aim of proselytizers to get hold this villa, and the former expressed

Last Tuesday, November 28rd, says Rome of Nov. 27, occurred the thirteenth centenary of the death of St. Columbanus. "one of the most It is quite the common thing now-adays, says the Catholic News, of monasticism" as the Osservatore New York, for Protestant ministers.of Romano describes him. Montalembert goes ever farther than that for pliments of the Catholic clergy and he says that for a time it was doubt-On a recent Sunday dur. ful whether the rule of Columbanus ing an address at the Y. M. C. A. in or that of Benedict would eventually prevail among the monks of the West. Columbanus' rule has passed away, perhaps on account of its aus-terity, but after thirteen centuries his memory is green in Bobbie where his remains lie in the famous monastery founded by him there, in Rome where he stands out as one of the great lights of the medieval Church suared their sacrificial spirit. Ask any veteran of the Civil War and he will tell you of their value."

TWO

A FAIR EMIGRANT

BY ROSA MULHCLLAND

AUTHOR OF "MARCELIA GRACE : A NOVEL" CHAPTER V

A WILFUL WOMAN

The next day Bawn made a journey into St. Paul to consult her guardian Dr. Ackroyd had been her father's

oldest friend in Minnesota, and the only man who had ever approached to anything like intimacy with him. At a time when the doctor had been hardly pressed by pecuniary troubles, Desmond's generosity had laid the foundation of his ultimate prosperity -a fact which he had never for

'Doctor," said Bawn, walking into the snug room where he and his wife were sitting, "I have come to talk to you on business. You know I am a woman of business capabilities now -twenty-one years of age last month.

The doctor nodded. "Yes, yes; she has found it all out. I was her guardian a month ago, Molly, but now she will be for taking the bit in her own teeth, no doubt."

"I have a pretty good fortune, haven't I, Dr. Ackroyd ?" 'As pretty a fortune as any young woman in America, I should say at a

guess; and that is saying much. Come, now, what do you want to do? Trip away to Paris, and all the rest

"And quite natural too, Andrew, at her age, and with such a fortune and here." a face !" said Mrs. Ackroyd, a motherly old lady, with whom Bawn was a favourite. The same thought was present in

and loved Scotland. the minds of husband and wife as they looked at Bawn's fine, fair face, with its grave sweetness and a certain majesty of womanly dignity which in her most thoughtful moments sat on her brow. At such moments her coil of golden hair looked like a royal erown. Now, as she gazed into the are, seeing something which they did not see, they easily fancied her in brilliant rooms, shining in white satin or some such raiment. with crowds of adorers hovering round They knew the sort of thing thal happens well enough. Many lovely young heiress sails from America and gets turned into a countess or a marquise before many summers have poured their choicest flowers into her lap.

Yes, I have been thinking of going to Europe," said Bawn, ' though not to Paris.

'It is the gayest place and the "Of pretty." said the doctor. prettiest." course there are the summer resorts-

'I was not thinking of gaiety, nor even of prettiness," said Bawn, "though the place I mean to go to is, I believe, beautiful enough. But if were the ugliest place on earth and the dullest, as it probably is, I should want to go all the same.

She spoke musingly and looked into the fire, seeing in the burning wood fairy glens, and mountains with paths from which a false step might hurl a man in an instantmountains with lonely hollows of their own, and secret paths dark to overshadow a human enough being's life.

The doctor gazed at her in aston ishment. "Come," he said, "I give it

"Doctor," said the girl suddenly, looking at him straight, "did it ever strike you that my father had had a great trouble in his life, one that nust have been more than the ordinary kind of trouble ?'

The doctor's face changed. "I always thought it," he said gently. Bawn turned red and then quite from her somewhat different to what hite. "It is true," she said; "and it might have been coming from any white. the journey I want to make has reference to that trouble."

"My dear," he said, "I will oppose you with every argument, with all the persuasion, I am capable of combelieved that he was the victim of circumstances, but I do not believe it. Certain notes and papers have been put in my hands to read, and ! pelling to my aid. Had this occurred have formed my own conclusions from them. I shall never rest till I have sifted the matter to the bottom some time ago I should have been in a position to forbid you absolutely to carry out so wild on intention. As it is, you are your own mistress. I -in as far as it can be sifted," she added, wistfully, "at the end of thirty cannot control your actions. I can only beseach you to take an old man's years.

advice, and let the dead past bury its "Ah ! that is it," said the doctor dead. with a smothered sigh. "And, my waves of time have rolled over his sorrow. You need never come in dear child, I don't want to contradict you-I feel with you intensely-but how, if at the time he found it so impossible to clear himself, how do contact with any one who knows any thing of his story. In any other plan for your life, in any indulgence you can imagine, I will help you to you dream of being able to do it now? "Not by walking into the country

assistance of a friend."

"Do not say so."

that long lost truth ?"

dead first.

dead ?"

"Come back here all the same

beaten. A number of people must be

"And if you find them all already

"That is not likely," said Bawn

quickly. "Not in such a healthy

her inquiringly. "Continue."

the best of my ability ; but I cannot see you act in a way which I believe into the houses of those people, and would be the rain of every prospect saying, 'You are my deadly enemies. you have in the world.' I am Arthur Desmond's daughter, and you calumniated my father. Confess your sins, or I shall-I shall "I have no prospect," answered awn, sadly. "What could I do with Bawn, sadly. "What could I do with my life while this shadow rests on go back crestfallen where I came from !'" said Bawn, with lips relax-

"Your idea is overstrained. By and ing into a little smile. "No; that is not my plan. I think I have been by you will form new ties-"Never!" said Bawn, solemnly. "Even if I wished it, and it were studying to acquire the guile of the

Your father is at rest;

the

serpent during the last few days, and likely, never could I till this cloud is I have laid a little plot which I can leared away." not put into execution without the The doctor was startled and silent. He had not been told what was the "Well ?" said the doctor looking at nature of the wrong thing of which Desmond had been accused, and the "I intend," pursued Bawn, "to go

look in Bawn's eyes at this moment suggested that it was something even to the place—a secluded spot it was ; and I believe, I have been told, it is worse than he had imagined. he spoke cheerfully. "Pooh!" he said; "you are in r not the sort of place that changes much-a glenny and mountainy place such as we read about but do not see morbid humour. Put off the con sideration of this matter, for a time

"I know," said the doctor, nodding, at least. You will change your and instantly seeing pictures in his memory; for he, too, was an exile mind ; you will give it up." "I will never give it up," said Bawn, her soft lips closing and

"I shall go there," said Bawn, "not tightening with resolution. "The wish has gone too deep. There is in my own name and character, but as the orphan daughter of a farmer, nothing else to live for in my life." an emigrant, who, from what she has heard from her father about his native land, has taken a frncy to see it and live in it. She has brought between Bawn and her ex guardian, and at the end of that time Dr. her small fortune-say five hundred Ackroyd felt himself obliged to lower pounds, her father's savings-to in his colours and let the girl have her vest in a little farm such as a woman way. Rather than allow her to folcan manage. In this way I will settle down among those people, as any kind, he was forced to yield and near them as possible, and, without take the affair into his own hands. had a clean cut outline. Long exciting their suspicion or putting Step by step she gained upon him ; them on their guard, will try to get at bit by bit she got all her will. His Bawn had forgotten him and the long hidden secret, strive to unfirst concession included the proviso earth the too long buried truth. When I succeed I shall disclose my that he was to be allowed to take identity, pour out the vials of my that, before he suffered her to go sesking her fortune in that unknown wrath upon the false or good fornothing friends, shake the dust off my feet-and come back here to you.' "A pretty romance, my dear, but about as wild and impossible as how formation about the people, and make What do you propose to do if you

for coming among them was safe and practicable. To all this Bawn unfind it beyond your power to get at easily consented at first, fearing only worsted," said Bawn ; "but it caution might excite attention and frustrate her aims. Fale in the end will be long before I confess myself decreed that she was to go her wilful cording to the programme she had at dearly loved child of Dr. Ackroyd's

country place, where the people live long. I have thought it all out, and the chances are with me." Dr. Ackroyd was silent. Wild as all. She chose to go. the girl's scheme was, he saw she was completely in earnest, and he

give me in charge to the captain,' knew her long enough and well enough to have had experience of a she said: "and when I land, if I find any difficulty, I can telegraph to you, character indicated by the shape of her broad, fair brows and cartain ex. pressions of her clear grey eyes and good tempered mouth. There had always been a simple and intelligent steady young woman like me, of the directness about her intentions and a robust fearlessness in carrying body will mind a simple farmer's them out that made such a proposa

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

wards, and was regarding the bound- prevent them from coming within less, glistening vista before her with a strange and solemn delight. It was her first introduction to the sea. Most of us behold that great wonder first from afar off, then we make acquaintance with it piecemeal; some blue sandskirted bay becomes dear to

us, or we learn to worship it from purple clad cliffs, with the gulls riding on the green waves beneath at our feet. But Bawn had suddenly been lifted from her forest and prairies, and flung, dazzled and amazed, upon this illimitable world of waters. As the view became wider, and the ocean became more and more a living, all-absorbing pres-ence to her mind, regret, courage, hope, loneliness, confidence, all of which had been shaking her and inspiring her by turns, alike vanished and were forgotten, and she sat breathing in long, deep draughts of salt air and delight, enjoying her

young existence with the joy that is the inheritance of sea birds.

She had planted herself in a cor ner, so that her back was to the other passengers on board, whose tramp, tramp as they took their walk up and down the deck, and the occasional sound of whose voices, fell on her ear but did not disturb her privacy. She was right in the front of the vessel, all her being going willingly forward with it, her face set outward towards the horizon of sea and sky behind which lay the secrets she had tasked herself to penetrate and the lands she had never seen. The books with which the doctor had supplied her were untouched. Who could read in a world of such ever shifting, ever - shimmeriog enchantment? Leaning well forward, her firm, white chin set in the pink hollow of her hand, she let the hours go by without once turning her head to see how it fared with the humanity behind her. This was the beginning of a The only person who for a minute struggle which lasted for two months engaged her notice during those first morning hours was a man who had got further even than herself into the very end of the vessel, and, mounted on a heap of ropes, gazed for some time out seaward through a glass. low it without help or protection of She observed that it was a straight, well-built figure, and that the profile before he had done gazing through his glass WAS again looking out, out far, with fascinated eyes at the glittering, everacross the ocean himself, and shifting boundary lines of the realms of light towards which the great heart of the steamer was straining spot towards which her desires were and panting. As he turned to spring carrying her, he was to pay a visit to from his vantage ground of coiled the place as a tourist, take note of ropes the man glanced towards the things stood there, gather in- figure that had sat so persistently motionless during all the first hours

up his mind as to how far her plan for coming among them was safe and are generally so full of fidgets and so eagerly speculating on the chances of desirable acquaintance among fel much that such protection and pre- low passengers. Evidently this per son, young or old (her back had looked young, though muffled in a shepherd's plaid scarf and broad way and perform her pilgrimage ac. brimmed black straw hat), desired to become acquainted with no one, for first marked out for herself. A she deliberately set her face from all. It was not for the purpose of was discovered to have fallen into a seeing what that face was like that dangerous state of health, and he he had scaled the height of the ropefound it impossible to leave her. heap, but, having glauced at it once Bawn must either go alone or not at he stopped a moment, gazing, and then, though she had not been con-"You can put me on board and scious of him at all, involuntarily lifted his hat before he sprang lightly

At evening he noticed her again, and you can telegraph to your thinking: "I wonder how much English friends, whom I will not go near if I can help it. This will still? Will she keep in one position surely be protection enough for a for eight or nine days to come?"

back on the deck.

On the instant the wind carried off class to which I shall belong. No her hat and a quick hand caught it, and Bawn stood facing her fellow daughter. How many poor girls traveller sooner than he had expected, come out to America every day to her smooth gold head laid bare, its earn their bread under circumstances locks ruffled with the breeze, and

But this person was yards of her. not like cousin Henri. She made her hat fast, and with a

great effort checked the pleasant, sociable feeling that had been growtruth, and keeping her eyes on her ing on her, threatening to loosen her tongue and make her feel at home work. with this stranger. "It I do not look at him at all."

" I am greatly obliged to you," she she thought, "perhaps there will be less danger of his remembering afterwards what I am like." said in a voice that sounded sudden-ly cold, and then, making him a bow, the manner of which was never The reading began. An earnest, deep-toned voice took up the rhythm learned on the prairie must have come to her by inheritance, like the sheen on her hair, she withdrew into of the poem and gave forth the words as if they were set to music, and a the shelter of her corner again, and resumed her old attitude of solitary mist came over the listener's eyes as the sound of the familiar lines awakened painful memories in her reserve

He felt his dismissal to be a little heart. She had wanted to forget abrupt, and yet, continuing his walk about the deck as if nothing had everything but the future ; and was this a good or an evil spirit that had crossed her path and baffled her inhappened, the man was no way displeased at it. tentions? Sometimes she missed the sense of what was read while

"What a brute I was to stare at her like that !" he reflected. "If I had seen enjoying the melody of the voice and another fellow do it I should have knocked him down. Had she not the pure intonation of the words. uttered with an accent a little foreign to her ears. Of course he was a foreigner. Had he not spoken of curled herself up in her corner after it I should no longer feel an interest being called home on business ? The in her. I wonder how long it will be before she allows me to speak to certainty of this brought a feeling of her again ?" elief to the girl as she listened. If

The next morning before going on he were only an Englishman returndeck, Bawn provided herself with books and some knitting. Her chief ing from a trip to New York, not having been as far as Minnesota, lesire at present was to pass unnever having met with or heard of noticed and unquestioned on the her or hers while on American soil, voyage, as there was danger to be dreaded from even the most harm. what reason had she to imagine that discovery of her identity by those less infercourse. Some one might come to identify her as her father's from whom she wished to conceal it could ever overtake her through his laughter, and make her known to agency ? None, if she could only be wise and control her some other who might probably cross her future path in that yet unknown tongue. herself to be, as that and nothing region towards which she was so sagerly travelling. She thought of else must he accept her. Consider her friend of the evening before, and ing this and the extreme unlikelihood that, having parted on reach decided that to no one's curiosity ing Great Britain, they should ever would she make the slightest con meet again, Bawn felt the anxious cession, beyond a statement of the fact that she was a farmer's daughter strain upon her mind relax and her from Minnesota and alone in the heart rise high within her. She raised her eyes fearlessly, and for world. The man was a gentleman and would hardly ask questions ; but the first time took accurate note of her companion's appearance. The things leak out in conversation, and she knew herself well enough to be blue cloth cap which had replaced the hat he had worn last evening was aware that the most difficult part of the task she had assumed would be pushed back a little, showing the the concealment it was bound to enwhole of a broad forehead, the upper tail. For though she owed no con half of which looked white above the sun tanned brownness of the rest of the fidence to any one, it is so much face. His crisp, dark hair would have more pleasant to be frank.

She had scarcely got the needles been curly if not so closely cut, and he wore a think brown beard that did not hide a somewhat large and arranged in her knitting before she perceived that one of the many pairs sensible month. His eyes were deepof passing feet had stopped beside her, and there was her friend of the set under strong brows, and almost sombre in colour, though readily emitting flashes of fun. It was alto evening before, cap in hand, regarding her with as much deference as if gether a practical and keenly sym-pathetic face, with humour lurking she had been a queen. "It is cold to day, and it is going

to be colder. Will you allow me to open your rugs and make you a little more comfortable ?"

Bawn looked at him kindly, and as desired by him, lent him a charac ter not always his own. Seeing that for a moment was so inconsistent as to be glad to hear any voice break her observation was unnoticed, Bawn studied him with care for some moments, and made up her mind that ing on her solitude ; but the next she remembered that here was a possible enemy, who, after some time, if he got encouragement, might he was worthy of her interest. A pleasant and most unwonted feeling of the suitability of their companion voluntarily, or involuntarily be-come aware of her identity. come aware of her identity. Before she had had time to make up ship grew on her, and as she plied her needles she glanced at him again. This time his eyes met her stolen her mind whether to repulse him or not, he was stooping over her rugs investigating glance. and shaking them out. "You had better take this chair," he said, bringing one forward. "You will soon get tired of your camp-stool." he was saying as he raised his dark

Spreading a rug over a chair, he eyes to take an equally stolen and investigating glance at his silent and bade her sit on it, and wrapped the warm woollen stuff about her feet. industrious auditress. She said she had come from the Dakota country, All this was done so quickly and easily, that she felt dismayed to she had stood beside the Falls of Minnehaha ; and some analogy be-tween the fair face that looked up at observe how soon her power of keep. ing people at a distance had deserted her, another person's power of service having put it to rout. Prytimes and out to sea beyond him with an expression in the wide grey eyes ing and officiousness she had pre-pared hersels to deal with, but resemblance between this present **JANUARY 15, 1916**

"It will be a new kind of fatigue, moment before this steamer sailed. that will savour of rest. My limbs have been well exercised of late, my However, I am of a philosophic turn of mind, and I said to myself, 'I will tongue not at all. If I do not bore take this disappointment as a stroke of good luck.' Who knows what may you...." "No," said Bawn with unwilling turn up on the way to make me glad

that I was disappointed ?" A satisfied smile brightened on his face as he spoke, and, though he was looking out to sea and not at her, Bawn felt that he meant to convey that he was already grown pleased with the existing state of things, and partly at least, because he had found a companion in her. She could not reflect his contentment. Why need his voyage have been inconveniently delayed only, it would seem, for the purpose of embarrassing her?

One grain of comfort she did ex ract from his statement however. He is not Irish, at all events," she thought, "and, once I land in Queenstown, will, in all human probability, never cross my path again." Re-flecting on this, she unbent her brows a little and consented to become a trifle more friendly.

TO BE CONTINUED

HIS POINT OF VIEW

Some fifty years ago one Peter Lennon, a self-made man, and comfort-able according to the standard of his little world, had sent home to Connemara for a nephew, one of the tribe of bare footed boys who tum bled over each other on the mud floor of their father's west country dwelling, and ten year old William had accordingly been sent to be his uncle's heir.

tco candid

Whatsoever she represented

in all its little curves. Just now a

slight languor, expressive of his en-

Minnehaha, Laughing Water,

Loveliest of Dakota maidens.

joyment of the rest he had spoken of

But good feeding and good schooling had roused undreamed of ambitions in the boy, and not content with the modest business in an unimportant Dublin street which he came into at his uncle's death, he had built and built it up, all engrossed in his work, until as an elderly man himsel^g, he, like his uncle, had discovered the need of someone-not an heir, for he would not enter. tain for a moment the idea of passing his hardly earned fortune to another -the need of some of his own kin. whom, perhaps in a moderate way, he might banefit and, in the far off future, enrich, but who would ertainly admire and envy him for what he was. No one who saw him could have doubted that he was any. thing but a successful man of busimess. Commerce and prosperity were written in large letters all over him, and he was almost ludicrously out of place in the old Connemara home, enlarged and improved though it was since his boyhood's days.

His arrival there was tinged with sadness, for he found them all dis persed, the band of brothers and sisters of which he had been a mem ber. Fever and the sea had taken their toil at home and the American climate accounted for two or three abroad. Then there was a girl who had gone potato farming to Scotland marrying, had settled there : and, then William himself and lastly Pat rick, the youngest brother and father of the half dozen colleens who all hung their heads, equally bashful, when called out for inspection by their rich, strange uncle from Dublin. "And isn't there a single how of the

old name at all ?" asked their uncle in a tone of disappointment, when the young children on the hearth, whose cropped heads and straight locks were common alike to boys and girls of their age in the district, had been pointed out as Rose and Ellen and wes Brideen.

'Oh, there's John," came a chorus of voices, father and mother and sisters alike speaking the name with pride. And as all heads were turned expectantly to the door, so too did William Lennon look ont on the

She paused and hesitated.

'My dear," said Dr. Ackroyd, "if you have anything to say to me in confidence, my wife will go away."

"No," said Bawn firmly, stretching out her hand to the old lady, who was regarding her with deep concern 'I can trust you both, if you will bear with me.

Mrs. Ackroyd stirred in her chair with good natured emotion and little curiosity, and, wiping her spectacles with the hand that was not in Bawn's grip, put them on, as if they would help her to see well into whatever was going to be laid before her.

Bawn went on speaking, white to the lips, but with firm voice and calm

eyes : "My father left his country, you know, as a young, quite a young man. Well, he left it under a cloud Some enemy had whispered away his good name and blighted his life. He had friends, and there was a woman who had loved him and was to have or been sent by their indignant friends to begin life afresh where married him; and they one and allgood God! can you believe it ?-they their past was unknown. And why one and all cast him out of their might not Desmond have been one of lives, withdrew their faith and their these ? He would prefer to believe friendship from him, and sent him across the world with a broken heart with Bawn, that the man who had lived here so stainless a life and suffered so deeply had been guiltless and spirit-poor heart that nothing could ever heal ; noble spirit that is free from pain at last !"

from the beginning, and the victim of malice or a mistaks. But the Grief brimmed over Bawn's sad entire faith of Bawn's heart could eyes as she finished. She suddenly not make its way into his. Not only covered her face and sat drowned in did he see the probability of failure for her enterprise, but feared that

Her friends did not worry her with questions and consolations, only suffered the floods that had opened themselves away; and the lo wash girl said presently :

There, that is over. You are very, very good to listen to me."

"Now," she continued, with a light like this be felled by such a blow ? leaping into her eyes and determination straightening the quiver of her lips, "I know that he had an enemy through his mind, and Bawn watched who slandered him, or all this could never have bappened. He himself not going to oppose me ?

would be pretty sure to give up her were travelling with you I should be plan in disgust and dismay after a always betraying myself; and if, as you say, 'the world is so small,' somefirst tussle with a few uncomfortable obstacles. He admitted to himself body would be sure to see me who might meet me alterwards and find that, if any girl could carry out such an enterprise, no better one than this me out.' could be found to undertake it. But of what was he thinking? All the strength of his influence over her must be exerted to prevent her enter-ing on such a wild and uncertain

ordinary impulsive, romantic girl, who

path He was sufficiently a man of the married, and Bawn felt herself pushed bodily out of her home. world to know what had never entered into the saddest dreams that There was nothing more for her to do here except to procure an outfit ever flitted through Bawn's golden of very plain clothing to suit the station of life she had chosen, to head-to be well aware that there existed a possibility, if not a likeli-hood, that Arthur Desmond had been make some money arrangements transferring a few hundred pounds

really guilty of whatever crime or transgression had been laid to his charge. During all the long life that he had spent in this new country Dr.

fortune in Dr. Ackroyd's hands, to say good bye to the dear old home and to the beloved grave where Ackroyd had met with a great num to the beloved grave where peacefully her father slept. ber of men who in their youth had blundered into evil, and had either come out here of their own free will

CHAPTER VI AFLOAT "I was a madman to let her go,"

muttered the doctor, taking off his hat and wiping his troubled brow "I ought to have had her committed to a lunatic asylum first." "I don't see how you could, dear,

to an Irish bank, and leaving her

said his mild, literal wife, "as she is not mad. People would have thought you wers plotting for her money." The doctor groaned. "There is no

help for spilt milk," he said. "So wilful though so sweet a specimen of whelming testimony to his guilt-guilt long explated, and perhaps for womankind I never knew. She has turned me round her finger like a ever forgotten had not her rash and skein of worsted. God send it may loving hand rooted it out from the past which had buried it. Might not not yet be the breaking of our hearts for if anything happens amiss to Bawn we can never hold up our even a bright and strong creature

beads again." These thoughts trooped quickly That triumphant young woman, having looked her last through tears the changing expressions of his face. at her receding native shores, had "Well," she said quietly, "you are now seated herself in a convenient nook on deck with her face ocean.

much worse than mine! If I fair cheeks dyed a rich damask, partly with surprise, partly from the flamecolored reflections in the air.

"Thank you greatly," she said with unaffected gratitude, receiving her hat from his hands.

You must take better care of it." "Yes; if it had gone what should Her friends felt themselves unable to restrain her. After all, their own child was their first consideration, I have done? I have not another,' said Bawn gravely, and then smiled stall. as the image of herself sitting on and Desmond's daughter was impatient to be away. Jeanne was deck hatless for the rest of the jour-

ney rose before her. I will tie a string to it for you. On board ship and on the top of a mountain there is nothing else of use

Allow me, I know the right place to fasten it." taking the hat from her hand. " I have never been at sea before,"

said Bawn, "and so I could not know.' Bawn was standing in the red glow

of the sun, heavenly fire in her grey eyes, her face gleaming in cool tones

aid, against the rose dusk of the sky, like that of some fair saint set in an old jewelled window. Her new acquaintance was not observing her, busied with his good natured exertions. "There i" he said, lifting his glance that will-." He stopped short,

gazing at her in surprise. "Good heavens, how beautiful! And who sent her off to cross the ocean alone ?"

That will hold," he went on quickly, as Bawn took the hat and put it on her head, suddenly remem. bering that she had resolved to mak

acquaintance with nobody, and had been specially counselled to keep young men at a distance. They will always be wanting to

do things for you my dear," good Mrs. Ackroyd had said ; "but if you allow them it will end by their getting in your way, so that you won't know how to get rid of them." And And

Bawn, thinking with a shudder of Jeanne's cousin Henri, the only young man she had ever come much in contact with, had believed she should find it very easy indeed to

genuine good nature is not easy to maiden and the Laughing repulse. Feeling at once the im the woods and prairies, in provement in her condition, she felt bound to admit it with thanks.

"I am glad you have books," he continued, picking them up to place them beside her. The "Count of them beside her. The "Count of Monte-Christo" and "Hiawstha" were two of the volumes bought almost at random by Dr. Ackroyd at the book-stall. "'Hiawatha'—ah! I meant to have gone out to that country, had not business called me home sooner

than I expected. Have yon read the poem, or do you know the Dakota country ?"

Bawn bit her lip. She had a strong misgiving that farmer's daughters of the class to which she wished to belong did not read nostry yet how could she deny her acquaint

ance with the poem, every word of which had been read to her by her father lying under the forest trees "My home was in Minnesota." she and I have seen the Falls of

Minnehaha ; and—yes, I know 'Hia-watha' pretty well."

The words came forth reluctantly. How lamentably she was breaking down at the very beginning in the acting of her part! Should she even learn to conceal or evade the truth ? But the stranger was not thinking of her, but of the book.

"I read it long ago," he said, "and everything concerning the Indians always possessed an interest for me. I must read it up again. Have you any objection to hear a little of it now while you work ?"

Bawn breathed a silent sigh and pricked her finger. Was this man going to make her acquaintance in spite of herself? Oh! if he were only like cousin Henri, how easily she could snub him ; but, as it was she could not think of any form of denial which would not seem like downright rudeness on her part in return for his politeness.

"Do not let me fatigue you," she said, making one great effort to discourage him, but he only answered, smiling :

the woods and prairies, had doubtgray road, and there approaching the less occurred to his mind and cauged house was a figure which surprised him to glance at her, unexpectedly him more than anything he yet had meeting her gaze. seen in Ireland

Bawn, aware of all the cool obser-Inside the kitchen parents and vation that had been in her own gaze, children were neatly, aye, becomingly clad in various colored homespuns; reddened, and said quickly : "I have been thinking." "Yes!" said her companion, glanc-

the mother and elder daughters in scarlet petticents and dark blue ing away, planting himself more firmly on his elbow, and speaking in bodices, the younger ones in plain costume, while the father wore the the most matter of fact voice. So was I. You were going to tell me-Nothing.

"I beg your pardon. Look ! Did you ever see anything so marvellous as the sun on the wings yonder flight of birds ?' Wonderful ?" said Bawn, shading

her eyes with her hand, which was not yet browned and reddened by farming labours as she could have wished it to appear. "How fast they go! They will be there long before

There ? Where ?!

"Oh! anywhere. Great Britain, I suppose." She was unwilling to She was unwilling to name Ireland, lest in the very tone

of her voice as she pronounced the word he should hear her whole his. tory. "Are you so very anxious to have the journey over ?"

Yes," said Bawn, fervently wish ing she could fly after those birds and reach her destination at once, escaping perilous tete a tete with and possibly inquisitive strange people.

'I do not feel at all impatient," said her friend with the blue cap; "though, if I were properly alive to consequences, I ought to be, for I am bound to be in London on the morn ing of the eighth day from this."

"Why, then, not have sailed on an earlier date and given yourself more time ?"

"Why not, indeed, except that Fate plays us curious tricks ? I thought to have done so, but, owing to an accident, I arrived at New not, they thought, be for poor folk York in great hasts only at the last such as they were. But John had

loose white coat and speckled trousers of universal custom. But the newcomer, evidently the John in whom their pride was centered, the newcomer wore black. A plain cloth suit, a soft felt hat and a white Roman collar which, in conjunction with his boyish face, proclaimed him what he was, a student for the Church. The Lennons' hope that their only son should be a priest seemed likely of fulfillment. The student, somewhat accustomed to mixing with

strangers, was more at his case with his uncle than any of the others had been; indeed, it was now the uncle himself who was embarrassed.

He was quite a good man, honest according to his lights, a Catholic of ourse, and if not proud of it, at least not ashamed, and though his prosperous life left him no time to feel the need of his religion, he had not neglected those practices of it which bind him under pain of sin. Yet the idea of an only son choosing the priesthood as his walk in life filled him with an amazement which, it must be confessed, was turned to resistance and disapproval when young John Lennon's further inten tions were revealed to him.

The idea of entering the Church had come entirely from the boy himself. His parents would have thought such aspirations quite impossible, not because he was their only son

but on account of the prohibitive fees of the diocesan college. The honor of having a son a priset could **JANUARY 15 1916**

the diocesan college, did not think of the home mission at a'l. Had he been offered a free burse, or the wherewithal for a course at Maynooth, it would have made no differ ence to him, because his heart had been set since childhood on working among the heathens, and it was to a missionary college he had sought and gained admission.

The commercial instinct which was overwhelming in William Lennon prompted him to think it folly for anyone who might inherit not only a farm but some if not all of his own comfortable fortune, to become a priest. As for keing a missionary, words failed him-luckily perhapswhen he tried to express his feelings on the subject. And what he saw of his nephew during the last few days of his visit made him regret more

and more what he had called the folly of such a proceeding. With his brother and sister in law

he had expostulated in vain, and finally he turned to the young student himself. They were walking together along the gray road that runs for miles between the moun-tains and the sea, and he began by referring to his own approaching de

parture. "And you," he said, " what are your plans ?'

Mine ?" replied the young man. 'Oh, I have a full fortnight yet before returning to St. Peter's Then you are going back to col

lege ?' Of course I am. Why I hope to be ordained in less than three years'

'And-and you're sure you like the question was awkwardly it ?'

put. 'Like it !" The answer was clear on the student's face, but his uncle would not take the assurance it gave.

Look here, John,' he said, laying his hand on his companion's arm. I suppose your father was afraid to tell you, when I only hinted at my intentions to him. I told him I dis-approved of what you want to do and I said I might-might, mind you -help to push you on in other busi-But now I tell you plainly if ness. you'll give up this notion of yours. I'll start you in the hardware line, and if you don't step into my shoes when they're empty. I swear I'll leave you what'll start a shop of your That's a better offer than most of your friends can boast straight made, and straight kept. Say now. what do you think of it ?"

I think, Uncle William, that it's most awfully good of you, but, you see," with a smile, "I'm already started on a line of my own."

Nonsense ! I'm talking straight. What's your line? Going to be worked to death in a foreign country. Even if it had been at home I'd have seen some sense in it. You'd earn a good living if you like that kind of work. But a missionary! Don't be a fool, lad ; think over my offer while you are still free to choose.'

"A fool," thought the would be missionary. "And what is more blessed than a fool — for Christ's sake." Aloud, however, his answer referred to his uncle's previous etatement. "And if I did take your most kind

offer, Uncle William ?" he said, "I'd be apprenticed to the hardware business, you say, and perhaps that would lead, some day, to my having a shop of my own. Well, if I did, what then ?

Then ?' repeated the man of business, not quite following his neph-ew's drift. "Oh, then you could get married. And then ?'

Then you'd have children, I sup-The answer came testily pose."

different ideas. He did not think of way of earning or anyhow of getting Shall it always be so? Shall our as much or more again.' divine Saviour never receive the Patrick Lennon, accustomed to the wide silent spaces of bay and mounhomage due to Him as God Man? Will the time never come when the tain, was slow of speech and thought and to his brother's argument he will come on the day of general judgcould think of no reply, not, indeed, that he tried very hard to do so. He could think of new hard to do so. He humble as before, but as God, arrayed humble as before, but as God, arrayed in power and majesty, in all the could not argue over it. Indeed, had a be been obliged to make known his thoughts during his brother's short the splendor of His divine dignity. Infidels and Pagans, the just and the unjust, angels and devils, worship ment. Then Jesus Christ shall ap-pear, not as a weak Child, meek and

afforded by such tobacco as that with pers and scoffers alike shall then confess with Peter; "Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God." which his companion had lavishly supplied him rather than any ques tion as to whether or no his son should be a priest. That was settled What terror, anguish and d spair for sinners and unbelievers when they and done for long ago, he thanked shall thus see Him whom they now God. revile and blaspheme! Yes, But William, in spite of this rebuff

of silence, had one last cut to give perfect trumph for Jesus Christ. The Father shall glorify His Son beupon the subject. 'Well, anyhow, as he is he'll never do much for you," he said, "you and

your family. Then his brother slowly removed his pipe from his mouth and his eyes rested far, far out to sea, towards the and despair. Yes, the great day infinite space which every dweller on Ireland's western coast connects consciously or unconsciously with the

infinity of the world to come. "I don't know that," he said slowly

We're mighty obliged to you for what you're willing to do for John, but I don't know but having a priest in the family, even one that goes out to be eaten by the heathens, I don't know, after, but that it won't do more

than you'd think for us that stop at they are humble, and seek to prac home tice virtue in secret. How many And so the brothers parted, each one holding to his own point of view. They could not understand each not these impose upon themselves :

our

nothing?

quity.

other completely, for one looked straight before him on the earth while the view of the other and that

The wicked, on the contrary, are of his son was directed heavenward. -Alice Dease in the Magnificat.

GENERAL JUDGMENT

Having proven from reason founded on the justice of God, and the tradition of mankind back to the root of the human family, including pagans, also from the Scriptures, both the Old and New Testament, that judgment follows death, and that man's fate is decided according to his good or evil works, and that the sentence pronounced by an infinitely just Judge is irrevocable, we now pro-ceed farther and show that Reason demands that God owes to Himself, Christ and mankind that general judgment be held at the end of the

world. There are many things occurring upon earth which, in our shortsightedness we cannot comprehend nor reconcile with God's wisdom. justice and goodness; for example the present war, the greatest in the history of the world, where millions with immortal souls have been slaughtered like damb beasts to satisfy and gratify the jealousy, ambition and lust for power and extension of territory of a few. How can God permit this? How spare the wicked in their career of crime and allow them to prosper and live a long life of wickedness, whilst the virtuous suffer ? Truly, if the day that will solve these and a thousand other riddles never comes, the wisdom, justice and goodness of God must always remain for us an un-

solvable enigma, But that day shall come. It is the day of general jadgment. On that day these things that we cannot now comprehend will be made manifest. We shall see that in all events the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"My ideal of the true Christian man is one who has all in him that God gave him. If you will analyze yourself you will find there is not a thing in you that is evil. In my soul is no evil. 'What !' says the young man. 'Good God ! You don't know me !'

" There is not a power in you that is evil. You have misused it! Take anger. Anger is a sword that God put in our hands to fight the battle of life and to smite evil. But I draw the sword to defend myself. That's not the end of anger. When I abuse anger it becomes a vice. People talk as if they had two sets of qualities, one evil, the other good. Noth-ing of the sort. All is good. The thief on the Cross stole the kingdom of God and became a saint. the

"A good many people have an idea general judgment day shall be one of that sin is some fermentation in their nature. Nothing of the sort. It's the absence of the Holy Ghost. fore heaven and earth. The elect and the reprobate shall pay Him Do as Augustine did-bring that mighty mind into the service of Alhomege, the one full of joy and beatitude, the other full of anguish mighty God. There is an idea that as soon as a person bacomes a Cath olic he ceases to be interesting and the last judgment must come, that God may glorify His Son. Lastly reason tells us that God becomes a saint. What makes you admire the bad man? He's so mas.

culine! But it's an entirely false owes the general judgment to Men. The plous frequently share in this world the lot of their Divine Lord. estimate of masculinity. Tell me if the Magdalen was more interesting before she was converted, or Augus-tine, or Paul? These understand They are frequently despised, persecuted and abused. Consider the treatment of the apostles, the mar that religion is a positive thing, and that no man ever became a servant tyrs and of faithful Christians in of Jesus Christ who tried to emascu-late himself."-New World. time. They themselves wish not to be anything in this world

LIVING BEYOND MEANS

WIDESPREAD EVIL OF OUR TIMES, PRELATE SAYS (By Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis)

highly esteemed, they are decorated with badges of honor, monuments are erected to them, some are almost One of the dominant weaknessesdefied. Many of them understand if not vices-of the time, is to live skillfully how to hide their wicked beyond our means-to spend more ness, to cover their pernicious plans than we earn-with the inevitable intrigues, and crimes, with the mantle of virtue, carrying with them to the grave, the name of honest men, though in reality they are full of rottenness, whitened sepulchres of in-

victims.

tice

Is virtue to be forever suppressed? Is it to be hidden ever more? Is vice to be ever in honor ? It cannot be. Is the "abomination of desolation," spoken of by the Prophet Daniel, to stand forever in the Holy Pace? Is it compatible with the holiness and justice of God? Impossible. God owes to sinners as well as to the just, to show them to the whole world in their true light, such as they really are. This will be done in the general judgment day. Every-thing shall be made manifest. There it nothing hid that shall not be revealed, nor secret that shall not be known. The whole world shall see what everyone thought and desired during life; what he said and did; all things, even the most secret thoughts and actions, with all their circumttances, shall be brought to light. What joy, what consolation, sary virtue ; declaring that the un what glory for the good! What ds-grace, confusion and terror for the wicked! But all will cry out—the elect and the reprobate : O Lord! it is just, for so much is due to Thy friends and servants, so much to sinners, Thy enemies. The belief in a general judgment

austerities, exterior and interior, do

how many good works do they not

perform of which the world hears

then rests upon a solid basis. Jews, Christians and Pagans give testimony Christians and Pagans give testimony to the important truth. God Him-self, the Eternal Truth, has revealed self, the Eternal Truth, has revealed to grand that they think they have a so grand that they think they have a it to men, and has written it in His so grand that they think they have a heart so deeply that it has never right to do likewise. The other may

I am not sure that I know the definition of it-although I have used the phrase oftentimes myself. I am surc I never read a very succinct definition of it; but I fancy when it is subjected to critical analysis it is just what the old theologians called "commutative justics," which is the virtue as exercised between man and man, inclining the mind to

carefully observe and maintain the rights and duties of each. But what want to remark is, that while social justice" is a most excellent his spiritual sons in Milan, Turin, Nola, in every place tried by pestil-ence and famine, in a continual aod necessary thing, yet it never will of itself be able to cure all our social of these be able to care all our social fills, or bring about a complete social reform. The world may abound with justice, yet some will be found starving and naked—outcasts from a pilgrimage of zeal, until, three hun-

their

just humanity. For these and such as these, your justice must be tempered with mercy; your social justice must be broad enough to include and be energized in charity. You must be just ; and then when your justice has reached its pleni-tude — when justice abounds — let charity more abound, supplementing qualifying and completing that justice. God is just. The God man is merciful ; and if we would be God. like, we must be just and merciful. In the words of Holy Writ, "owe no man anything" — that is justice "but love one another" — that is charity.

FOUNDER OF THE RED CROSS

One far away morning in 1569 a rather tired and ragged young man limped through the gates of the Hospital of S. Giacomo with a sore leg. The doctors dressed it, and the surly attendants of the place gave him a bed and something to eat. The young man shortly after secured a job among them and showed himself to be quite worthy of it according to the standard of time and place. He had frequent rows with his colleagues, he spent a good deal of his time and wages in result that someone else suffers. It gambling, he neglected the patients, may be the grocery man, or the and at last he was bundled out of the may be the grocery man, or the and at last he was bundle house owner, or the too confiding place for neglect of duty.

friend. But whoever it be, the After that for five or six years he spendthrift is quite indifferent to led a very chequered career, fighting the injustice done; he seeks new against the Turks, fighting an occa-

sional duel, almost getting ship wrecked, and gambling as usual. Arriving in Naples at the close of the Some there are again, who have the money to meet their obligations, but are by nature so mean and war he lost at cards all the money miserly they put off payment till they can not help it—to delay pay. and lost his sword, his arquebus, his ing a just debt is itself an injuspowder-horn, his cloak, and all the clothes he could take off without I could not account for the various being naked, and then he became a forms of injustice that obtain. They Capuchin. But the sore leg began range all the way from the plain to trouble him again, and once more stealing by midnight of the ordinary he turned up limping at the gates of thief, up to the blue sky flotation of S. Giacomo, and secured another job watered stock. They are as varied there. Now, however, a new spirit as human ingenuity can devise-some brilliant, some brutal, but all began to animate him. He realized the misery and the helplessness of of them quite new to the days and the sick, the disorder and imperfec-

times in which we live. And over against them all stands in admonition, yes, in severest threat, the the mercenaries who attended them. august figure of God, essentially For a while he did his best with the just, proclaiming justice as a necesinstruments at his disposal as manager of the hospital, himself giving just shall never enter His Kingdom the example of how hospital nurses -that they shall "not go hence until should treat their patients, instruct they pay the last farthing." ing, encouraging, rebuking them, but at last coming to the conclusion that the only way to look after the sick one I have already referred to was to take them out of the hands of Young people to day-many of them

the mercenaries and entrust them to at least-are living beyond their the care of men who would serve means. It appears to matter little them for the love of God. And this is how Camillo de Lellis founded his Congregation of Ministers of the Sick in the neighboring church of Santa Maria dei Miracoli. been obliterated. A general judg-ment must take place, for God, in a certain sense, owes it to Himself, to be disporting, too, on borrowed such a task, but he Giacomo to join him. The directors of the hospital did not like the thing And thus the merry race goes onat all : Camillo was evidently a crank too much, in fact he had, the Direct ors and other excellent people I have referred to "watered stocks" thought, quite missed the golden mean. But he kept right on, enrolling now members in his little band and putting on their breasts the Red Cross, by which today you may still recognize the Ministers of the Sick and also, curiously enough, that great pure food law which compels sellers international lay army of men and women who nurse the wounded in battle. He not only enrolled them, but instructed them, inflamed them with his own spirit, taught them to see in each of their patients very person of Christ, and while attending to the sick he also found time to study theology and prepare himself for the priesthcod. In 1586 his community had becom In too large for the house attached to S. Maria dei Miracoli, and Camillo moved with it to the convent and church of the Maddalena. Here he was only a few minutes walk from two of his best friends : one of them a Spanish priest an ex soldier like him self, called Ignatius Loyola, the other a Florentine priest named Philip Neri. You can see the three of them today in their glorious niches in St. Peter's with Benedict, Dominick, Francis of Assisi, and a score of other great saints who have enriched the Church future, a safeguarding that an and mankind with Religious Orders aroused public to day very justly de and Congregations. From the Madda. and Congregations. From the Madda lena the Ministers of the sick began The Bible tells us to owe nothing to go out to all the hospitals of Italy restoring order, discipline, charity everywhere under the guidance of Camillo who visited them and kept in constant touch with them wherever they went. His work was soon to be world. It contains for them the tried. Three years after he took up his abode at the Maddalena. Rome promotion is with them a passion. It is called "social justice." was visited by a frightful epidemic— the hospitals were insufficent, the

A former gambler and swash-buckler seemed hardly the man for get a few of the attendants of S. a revolutionary, probably he was trying to oust themselves and get entire control of the place. A few years before he had been turned out for doing too little, now he was threatened with dismissal for doing

people were dying by thousands in dred years ago Wednasday, July their homes, for three years in succession the scourge was renewed, 15, he died in his little in the convent of the Maddalena. He was canonized by Pope Benedict and rendered still more awfal by famine. During all the time Camillo XIV. and his Congregation to day is divided into six Provinces, three of and his Ministers were indefatigable. They nursed the sick in the hospitals which are in Italy. The members of the French Province have been driven out of France within the last and the houses, they begged for them clothing, medicine, shelter, they performed miracles of charity and few years .- Rome abnegation, and when the worst was over here the Holy Founder joined

Between the great things that we cannot do and the small things which we consider not worth doing there is a great danger that we shall do nothing.

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"Who in their turn would beapprenticed to the hardware," conaluded John.

Uncle William was now completely at sea.

Well, and why not ? It's a clean, honest trade. Of course if you prefer some other line-grocer or victualler-or wish your education I might manage the civil service, if you despise trade."

"My dear uncle ! despise it! I should not dream of despising any honest means of earning a living, only, you don't quite take my point of view. You see, making money is not the end I have before me." "What is it then ?" asked his

uncle contemptuously, "Saving my soul," replied the

young man flushing, for it is not the nature of young men, even if they are clerical students, to speak much of such things. "And," he added

short, one word only; it may and received Him not." You know probably did relieve his feelings but how His enemies treated Him nothing that he could have said in the days of His sojourn upon would have been further from the the earth. They did not believe point, or more inappropriate.

walked for the last time down the road he had frodden the previous night with his nephew. He was going to the station, and his brother was now his companion.

"He's an obstinate chap, that son of yours," he said, almost spitefully. Wouldn't listen to a word against this wild plan of his, not though I as good as promised to make my busi-ness over to him when I die."

"Well, well," said Patrick, anxious for peace, "that's a long time off, please God ; too long to think or talk

for pesce, "that's a long time off, please God; too long to think or talk about it yet." "You're nearly as big a fool your-self," retorted the man of business angrily. "Why, I'm worth more money this minute than you've ever seen or thought of in all your born days, and yet yor do nothing to put that headstrong lad of yours in the

greatest as well as the smallest, the wise and just Providence of God was ruling and ordaining all; that every-thing should be so and not otherwise; and that all evils, even the greatest

sins and crimes of men, worked for the good of the elect. On the last day God will not only call men to an account, but He will also give an account, as it were, of Himself, and of everything which He ordained and permitted from the beginning of the world. Then heaven and earth and hell will be bound to confess that "the wisdom of God reachest tain Catholic. from end to end mightily, and or-

daineth all things sweetly." Again, God owes this general judg-

ment to His divine Son. Jesus Christ is the true Son of God, to Him is due the same honor as to God, the Father. All creatures in heaven, upon earth, and under the earth ought to show Him the most profound veneration and adoration. of such things. And, he added found veneration and adoration, almost in a whisper, "the souls of But has it been done and others, for Christ's sake." is it done? No. "He came His uncle's comment on this was into His own and His own

the evil, conquer your bad temper, in Him; they hated and persecuted Next morning William Lennon Him; they reviled, mocked and caldestroy your sensuality and never stop till the evil is crushed beneath umniated Him, and at last nailed your feet. Then you are a man. Him to the cross. Afterward the " But the man says : ' I have tried

and struggled, yet the beast is only caged. At the end of six months the demon of intemperance arose can count the millions of unbeliev. ers who, at this very day, trample and it would have been better if I the Cross of Christ under their feet had never striven. And it is the same with the beast of sensuality.' and crucify Him again in His follow. ers? How many Christians have become heathen again, yes, worse Then the young man says : 'God made me with all the evil and good than heathens ever were, for they learned to profane and descerate all that is holy and sacred in faith and in me. Is the sublime height I am to reach an emasculated personality?

You tell me to annihilate my temper,

ustify Hir conduct and His wisdom al reason that they may go and do pefore the whole world ; He owes it likewise.

to His Son, that He may receive the a race of debtors going by the way of injustice to inevitable undoing, honor and glory due to Him, He owes it to men, the good and the bad, that all may publicly receive what they and I would advise young people. deserve. Let us not only believe in a general judgment, but live in such and especially young married people, first, to live within their means a manner that we may look forward secondly, to save and put aside a to it with holy joy, expecting after small part, at least, of their revenues judgment to obtain our place among the elect, through the merits of monthly.

Jesus Christ, our Lord.-Intermounas a form of injustice, and I am convinced that such it is; at least, when such stocks are placed on the market for purchase by innocent and invariably foolish purchasers. I think that clause of the government IS AIM OF SANCTITY EMASCULATION?

of foodstuffs to print on the outside "When a man would do good, evil of the package the amount of the adulteration, the existence of any foreign substance, and the real name starts out and hampers him," said the Rev. B. W. Maturin in his last sermon in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. "There are two schools of the article cold, should be made to apply to these "watered stocks," that will meet him with their method of combat. One will tell him, 'De-stroy the evil.' He will say, 'I'm a so that the public may know by the printed slip outside just how much water they are purchasing, and how mixture of religion and sensuality.' 'Well,' says your friend, 'kill out much there is of real value. other words, a government auditor-

ship should be exercised on all such goods which the public is asked to invest in. A grave question before the public

mind for some time is how far the evils resulting from the system of issuing such paper can be remedied by legislation, and how present day legislation can be made retroactive, whether justice can be done with-out injustice. I do not care to discuss this rather intricate guestion. I am speaking for safeguards for the future, mands

except our love to another. This second clause reminds me of a phrase rather recently coined, which, in the minds of many, furnishes an all sufficient gospel for the modern

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1916

THE KING, THE POPE AND PEACE

After a good deal of thought and a good deal of writing we have decided to reduce to a minimum our comments and let our readers see for themselves how nearly the appeals of Pope and King coincide.

Our Gracious Sovereign, King George V, through His Royal High the Governor-General of 2088. Canada, has issued the following proclamation

Whereas Our Empire has been forced to take up arms in defence of rights and liberties unjustly attacked and to falfil pledges solemnly given :

We, therefore, believing it to be fit-ting that Our people should be breaks forth from our heart with enabled to make a public and added vahemence on this mournful solemn avowal of duty to day; and we invite all, whosever Almighty God and of need of are the friends the world over, guidance, have thought fit, by to give us a helping hand and with the advice of Our Privy day, the second day of January field. May the merciful Jesus, through be throughout Our Humble Prayer and Intercession to Almighty God on behalf of the break, placid and radiant, an image a speedy and favourable peace that shall be founded on under standing and not hatred, to the end that peace shall endure ; and We do invite Our loving subjects throughout Canada to set apart this appointed day as a day of Humble Prayer and Intercession.

His Majesty asks our prayers for "a speedy and favourable peace that shall be founded on understanding and not hatred, to the end that peace shall endure."

We cannot refrain from calling attention to the marked difference between the appeal of our gracious sovereign and the bloodthirsty appeal of non-combatant editors. "Peace founded on understanding and not hatred" is what the King asks us to

pray for. These same bloodthirsty editors were not ashamed to hold up our Holy Father as a tool of the Kaiser when he made his sublimely human and sublimely Christian appeal for

peace "founded on understanding." Let the Father of Christendon

And then if the issue of this war gates, that the righteous nation which elements of the Christian Faith, them very much more if they went to Church and that He looks upon her on the western front by increasing Pope points out most truly :-the nation. said : "Nations do not die ; humbled and oppressed they chafe under the yoke the Canaanites was a national punimposed upon them, preparing a ishment ; and at this present day the renewal of the combat, and passing abnorma and strange position of the down from generation to generation Jewish nation points us back to the

a mournful heritage of hatred and dread prophecy of national punish. revenge." ment in Denteronomy, and to the self-With this distressing picture before imprecated guilt, before Pilate's judghis eyes how can we wonder that ment seat, in which the evangelist Benedict XV. should ask himself and sets forth a national sin, and ask the belligerents if there be no a national punishment. Are we hops of reconciliation and peace then, he asked, to go back

until this miserable struggle be after the war to our old state, fought out to the bitter end of sheer having learned nothing and forexhaustion ? No hope of peace gotten nothing ? Are we to confounded on understanding and not tent ourselves with general sentihatrad ?"

the rights and lawful aspiraof the peoples? Why not initiate with a good will an exchange of views directly or indirectly with the object of holding in due account. within the limits of possibility those rights and aspirations, and thus succeed in putting an end to this monstrous struggle, as has been done in the past, in similar circumstances? (Peace founded on understanding.) Blessed is he who will first raise the olive branch and hold out his right hand to the enemy with reasonable terms of peace. The equilibrium of at the front in any capacity, pro-the world, and the prosperity and ceeded : ceeded : assured tranquility of nations, rest

upon mutual benevolence and respect for the rights and dignity of others, much more than upon hosts of armed men and rings of powerful fortresses.

Here is an indictment of his own communion which receives added in order to hasten the termination of Council for Canada, to appoint, the war, which for a long year has force as falling from the lips of one and We do heraby appoint Sun- changed Rarope into one vast baitle- so distinguished; for no denomination in England has had more social the intercession of His sorrowful influence to further its efforts than Dominion of Canada a day of Mother, grant that, after so horrible a storm, the Dawn of peace may cause undertaken by Oar Empire of His own divine countenance. May to be, the spiritual mother of the and Allies and of those who are hymns of thanksgiving soon rise to nation surely, and being so, it ought, offering their lives for it, and for the Most High, the giver of all good gifts, for the accomplished reconciliation of States; may the peoples, bound in bonds of brotherly love, return to the peaceful rivairy of studies, of arts, of industries, and, with the empire of right re-established, may they resolve from henceforth to entrust the settlement of of his communion. "The Church of

their differences, not to the sword's edge, but to reasons of equity and justice, considered with due calm and deliberation. This will be the most splendid and glorious conquest.' In his recent allocution our Holy Father said nothing new, but re-

affirmed what he already said. It is very hard just now to realize the truth, the great and incontrosaid : vertible truth, which the Holy Father emphasizes :

" Nations do not die : humbled and oppressed they chafe under the yoke imposed upon them, preparing a renewal of the combat, and passing down from generation to generation a mournful heritage of hatred and revenge." In other words. Peace must be

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were to result, as we hope it will not, keepeth the truth may enter in," and anxious as he is to find the Saviour. church like the rest of you." He had as His bride, the recognition of any the number and efficiency of their in annexations of territory of unwill- having spoken of one result of the And however much he may have been taken the measure of the trimmers. ing peoples, what has happened be war being the fasion of previously taught as to thrift or he science of fore will happen again, for as the discordant elements in the life of health he knows nothing about the things which concern his sternal sal-"The mysterious punishment of vation, or the great truths which

Jesus Christ came into this world to declare." The scenes in the streets of Berlin. Paris and London by night in all the hideousness of openly flaunted immorality having been alluded to -Berlin, which is in the land that gave England the "glorious" Reformation : Paris, the home of freethought and things more hideous, London, which "took on" both the Reformation and freethought, children of "glorious" Protestantism,-Canon Newboltspoke of the debasement of the currency of life, in the degradation which empties ments as to this or that item of of meaning such words as "woman-

"Why not (he says to the rulers of national degradation, which generally hood," "home," "motherhood," "man the contending nations) from this means the particular evil to which hood," "fatherhood" and "holy mar-moment weigh with serene mind we have devoted our immediate riage." "These." he declared. "are we have devoted our immediate riage." "These," he declared, "are attention? There will be, there must all defaced."

be, a great winnowing out of chaff More is not needed to convince and worthless material, which has even the most casual reader, in the been lying too thick on the surface testimony of this distinguished of society." Then alluding to the Anglican, preaching from the leadsolid grain, which he said he firmly ing pulpit of the nation, that Probelieved is there, and had shown it. testantism as even a national force self in a great spirit of manly heroism with such a laptable material as the and womanly devotion, the preacher, English to work on has absolutely looking forward to the return of failed; and an universal force Proboth army and navy, and all serving testantism can never be. While admiring Canon Nagbolt's courage in preaching so fearlessly on the sins "Ought they not to find in Eng-

of his people we at the same time land something better than the devoutly pray that he with others haphazard and kindly mother, who like him, and there are not a few has let them find out for themselves such in the Anglican communion, what is their duty toward God and may yet see the light of the true man ; what religion means, and Catholic faith, and, seeing may have morality means, and justice and the greater courage to follow it, for honour, and truth and unselfishness." it w lead them home.

CONSISTENCY COMMANDS RESPECT

There is a certain type of Catholic who, from a foolish fear of criticism, the Church of England. Bsing the and an overwhelming desire to stand "Church" of "England," it is, or ought in well with his Protestant neighbor, affects what he is pleased to call a 'broadminded " attitude towards with such influences as it has behind what he believes in his heart to be it, to have achieved a more satisfac. heresy. He is very reticent when tory condition of things spiritual as there is some Catholic principle to the result of its labors. Canon New. be defended, but grows suddenly bolt in the course of his sermon eloquent whenever there arises a tried to explain away the legal title chance to put in a word for the diluted Christianity that would put England as by law established," dogma outside the domain of religion, and would substitute for the have essayed that hopeless task. truths of faith a litany of weary platitudes that may mean anything munion in ngland, however, to meet or nothing. And he foolishly imagthe responsibilities devolving upon it ines that such an attitude wins for as the self-assumed and man-made him the respect of his non-Catholic spiritual "mother" of the nation the neighbors. Now nothing could be

preacher himself explained when he farther from the truth. Non Catholics know very well that we have a "For some years now there has very definite system of belief. They been an increasing tendency in know we are convinced that we are those who control the nation to look right, and they expect us to speak askance at religion. German influ- and act accordingly. They may disout with. ence has spread and dazzled us with pute our position, but they cannot the glamour of a civilization which fail to pay it the tribute of respect.

man can cut and carve for himself ; It follows, then, that they invariably THE CONTRAST between the State of a progress which must at all haz take the measure of the trimmer. founded on understanding and not ards be free from the trammels of re- And they very naturally ask them-The former are costly, are conducted selves how can they put any confid History teaches that those who ence in the friendly protestations of indoors, impart more or less of the that its publication has found an a man who pretends to deny his most formal and artificial education ordintime of the Reformation likewise cherished beliefs. The consistent arily characteristic of State schools, Catholic they can understand. His and rely wholly upon printed text it not then that German influence sincerity they do not think of books and stereotyped apparatus. questioning. With him they know The Ave Maria schools, on the other where they stand. But the com. hand, are economical, live in promiser is a strange species. They the opan, train children naturally may call him " a good fellow," but in and in the "simple life," and for their hazards be free from the trammels of their hearts they despise him. And apparatus go straight to nature. In

COLUMBA NOTES AND COMMENTS on a par with a man who visits the SOMEONE HAS discovered that the home of his ancestors which was was a Jesuit, and that to the information he gave to the world as to justify his robbery on the calumnithe vast resources of that country ous pretext that the visitor's mother Clive owed his inspiration to found was illegitimate and should be disin-Britain's Indian Empire. A little candid investigation might reveal to impossible for me, as a Catholic, to Englishmen of to-day that Catholic take part in a Protestant service. Religious Orders have been the Such an act, believing as I do, would pioneers and the trail-blazers of amount, on my part, to an offence every country over which the Union against the Author of Christianity."

regards this continent, not a cape the late venerated Mgr. Heenan of was turned, not a river entered, to Dundas in regard to a similar circumuse Parkman's expression, but a stance, that "if there were more Cath-Jesuit led the way. It might not be olics of that calibre there would be amiss, either, for our Southern more Catholics." The trimmer never neighbors to remember that it is to yet made a convert nor won the

> WHEN BULGARIA, lured by German promises which can never in the

adopting new ideas and quite alert worth while producing here:

" Cousin-Three years ago, for improvements is evident from after the rapid spread of what are called your victories over the Turks, I sent you my warm congratulations. I was proud of the relationship bethe "Ave Maria" schools, established but a few years ago. These schools tween us, I followed with pride the owe their foundation to the zeal and progress of what you yourself termed 'Holy Crusade,' and I divined generosity of Don Andres Manion, a your soul's secret ambition to make Canon and Professor of Sauro Monte your charger's hoois ring upon the College, Grenada. During his pere-

To-day, bursting outrageously grinations about Spain, some twantythe ties of gratitude which bind you diverts, temporarily, the attention of five years ago, the Canon came traying the national aspirations of the army in the field. roadside, with the ground for a black blood, threw yourself into the arms departure from British traditions will board, and the mountains, valleys of those very Turks, your enemies of be effected much more quietly than ous and noble soul of France shed-Don Andres' mind as a sort of inspir ding her blood in defence of her is confident that these resignations threatened homes, between those may be avoided. glorious allies generously fighting for the noblest of causes, that of the he should be able to produce greater liberty of the peoples; and the bands this is the toughest job he has ever of barbarians, pillagers, assassing and traitors, your degenerate heart that he will succeed. is drawn towards the latter.

THE CANON lost little time in Clementine, daughter of a King of Your saintly mother, my aunt putting the idea into practice. He France, and herself a faithful French started a school in Grenada under woman ; your uncles, those noble, unsullied soldiers, Orleans, Aumale, Nemours, and Chartres, if they hear another, and another, until the city was dotted with them, and the face. thousand children were being educa-thousand children were being educa-face. "And I, who so often sent you my loving wishes,

affectionate and loving to health of body as well as of mind. especially on your name day, which principle, Now there are over a hundred of is mine also-I, who saw in you a these schools throughout Spain and. son of France doing honor to his under the propitions and popular house disown you now. I know you no more: I abandon you to your name of "Ave Maria," are daily inapostasies, your remorse, your Turks creasing in number and widening in and your Boches !" the scope which Don Andres' started

It is said now, that finding Garman promises already broken, Bulgaria repents her entrance under such

auspices into the War. May be Elementary schools and the Ave Ferdinand of Orleans' telegram rings parties who, besides, gratefully Maria are numerous and significant. like a reproving conscience in the ears of Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and

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other religious body is equal to deny-ing that the Church is His to deny-armed with non recoiling automatic ing that the Church is His true rifles capable of firing ten shote bespouse, and attendance at the Church fore they are recharged. Machine of England services by a Catholic is guns concealed in specially prepared concrete shelters replace an entire company. French officers note also that field glasses now form part of first Englishman to set foot in India stolen from him, and consorts with the equipment of almost every Ger the new owner, who attempts to man private captured. These de velopments indicate that the Germans are seeking to make their trenches into fortresses, and greatly reduce the number of men needed to herited. You now see why it is hold them against attack.

Russian official despatches state that northwest of Czernowitz the Austrians, after employing asphyxiating gases, tried a counterattack, but were driven back to their Jack new proudly waves, and that as This recalls the remark made by disposes of the unofficial statements that the capital of Bakowina had been evacuated. The Austrians are under continuous pressure, but they have not yet given up the city. At other points along the eastern front the Russians are waging aggressive wariare. The town of Czarnoysk has been incor-porated in the Russian lines and the land for a mile and a half to the west. At Czartorysk the enemy, who recovered their grip on the cemetery, attempted to dislodge the Russians from the town also, but their attack

> failed. In the Caucasus the Turks made a surprise attack on the Russian lines at Lake Torhim. The assault broke Turks retired after suffering very heavy losses. In Persia also the Russians more than hold their own. -Toronto Globe, Jan. 8.

T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER

Special Cable to THE CATHOLIC RECORD Copyright 1916, Central Ne

London, Jan. 8.-The crisis arising from the Government's decision to steps of St. Sophia of Constantinople, impose compulsion upon single men who have not enlisted velontarily to Russia, who set Bulgaria free, be- the country from the operations of The indica. your people, you, a Prince of French tions are that this revolutionary yesterday, who have now become in was auticipated. So far only Minis-addition the enemies of France, ter Simon has left the Cabinet on Given the choice between the gener. account of the decision, and though resignations are talked of Mr. Asquith

Mr. Asquith's dexterity as a smootheris extraordinary, and though had to negotiate, the probability is

Nor is the opposition throughout the country as great as there was reason to fear. The great bulk of his own followers is standing by the Premier, while the labourites, where from the principal opposition was expected, are considerably divided. the earth's uproar, must riss in their The scheme of compulsion as prograves to hurl their curse in your posed is of a very limited character. affecting probably not more than 200,000 men, and but for the fact of the abandonment of the voluntary whereon England has justly prided herself, the volume of opposition would be considerably smaller than it is.

> A satisfactory feature of the situa tion is the exclusion of Ireland, for any attempt to apply compulsion to that country would meet with flerce opposition from the Irish party in Parliament and the forcible resistance of Ireland itself.

This fact is recognized by all appreciate the magnificent services already rendered by the Irish regi the fold

across a poor woman teaching some gypsy children in a cave near the and streams about them 'as books, pictures and object lessons. Observ-

ing the group closely it flashed across ation, that it a poor woman could produce results under such conditions under the more favorable conditions at his command.

the Jesuits they owe the Orange respect of an opponent. groves and sugar plantations of Florida and Louisiana. THOSE WHO ARE accustomed to event be realized, cast in her lot think of Spain as an ignorant and with the Teuton and the Turk in the benighted nation should read a little present war, Ferdinand of Orleans, of the past history of that country Duke of Montpeusier, sent the followand of its present educational and ing scalding telegram to King Ferdin. down under the Russian fire, and the economic development. That the and, his kinsman. As it has not to Spanish people do not live entirely our knowledge heretofore appeared in the past, but are continually in any Canadian newspaper it seems

hatred.' speak in his own words :--

"Sharing in the anxious fears of innumerable families, and fully conscious of the imperative duties imposed on us by the sublime mission of peace and love entrusted to our care in the days of so much sadness, we conceived at once the firm purof consecrating all our energy and all our power to the reconciling of the peoples at war, indeed we made it a solemn promise to our Divine Saviour, who willed to make all men brothers at the cost of His blood.'

If not now when editors exhaust all the adjectives of vituperation precisely as they did fifteen years ago, against Botha and the soldiers he then led, at least in years to come the Christlike charity of Banedict XV. will be recognized and applauded.

Again the Holy Father speaks :

"In the holy name of God, in the name of the heavenly Father and Lord, by the blessed Blood of Christ, the price of man's redemption, we conjure you whom divine Providence has placed over the nations at war, to put an end at last to this horrible slaughter which for a whole year has dishoncred Europe. It is the blood of brothers that is being poured out on land and sea. The most beautiful regions of Europe, this garden of the world, are sown with corpses and with ruin. There where but a short time ago flourished the industry of manufactures and the fruitful labors of the fields now thunders fearfully the cannen, and in its destructive fury spares neither village nor city but spreads everywhere havoc and death. You bear before God and man the tremendous responsibility of peace and war; give ear to our prayer, to the fatherly voice of the vicar of the Eternal and Supreme Judge, to whom you must render an ount as well of your public under-

Germany has learned that the German army is not invincible ; never again will it have even the opportunity of realizing the dreams of German militarists.

May we not, at the King's behest, pray for "a favorable peace based on understanding and not hatred, to the end that peace shall endure ?"

Is there an intelligent, unprejudiced man who can nol see that Pope and King are agreed in the essential things ?

The Pope necessarily has a universal outlook. The king, primarily, an the British Empire, but, precisely because of imperial interests, rising into the broad, human and Christian considerations which actuate the

Father of Christendom.

ENGLAND AND THE WAR GEORGE BENSON HEWETSON, M. A.

One admirable trait in the character of the British people is the patience with which they endure baing spoken to in very plain terms. Instances of this in other times than certainly not what we mean by that senger entered into a discussion these, times of peace, have been again and again supplied by the fearlessness with which the sins of preachers occupying what may ba the pulpit of St. Paul's Cathedral.

ligions sornnles." controlled the English nation at the looked askance at religion. And was spread and dazzled the English people with the glamour of a religion which

only to fail, as all have done who

The failure of the Anglican Com-

man can cut and carve for himself : and of a progress which must at all religious scruples? Speaking next they would never think of trusting a word, the State schools are "instiof education in England the preacher him. continued :

"We have been afraid lest we should outlook restricted by the interests of tion, and we have succeeded in too with your church. You know what many cases in making children quite you believe. You maintain that what untit for the special post in life to you teach is right, and that all else which God had called them, by giving is wrong. But none of the Protestthem a smattering of all sorts of ant churches seem to have made up

> which succeeded in making them unqualified for anything in the grea just a chance that it is the other de la Victoria, after their King's professions of the world. We are fellow who is right." "And," he English Consort. And all this has waking up to find that we are as far added, "although I do not believe in been accomplished without a single as ever from being an educated people, your church I respect your stand bebut all this time we have been put.

ting our children off with a substitute which may be instruction, but is to the wilds of Muskoka a fellow pas-

great and glorious word "Education." upon the question of the diversity of . . Shall we be wise in time ? churches. Being a sensible man he think they serve their political Shall we learn at least this, that could not understand the reason for interests by attending Protestant the nation have been dwelt upon by religious education in our schools so many different brands of Chris. churches when in Protestant constitmust be lifted out of the region of tianity. "That is why," he said, "we uncles might with profit read the justly termsd the national pulpit, politics, that we must not catch votes Protestants do not go to church. letter which the Catholic Mayor of with children's souls, nor think that The Protestant churches are all at Worcester, England, wrote to the We are led to these observations by one denomination may triumph over sea on this question of dogma. But High Sheriff setting forth his reasons the perusal of a report of a sermon another by the number of children it you, Catholics, go to church, and you for not attending service in the adventure outlined, he has the power friend of Victor Hugo - shared his recently delivered therefrom by the can snatch away. The complaints know what you believe." And then Anglican Cathedral (one of the prawell known Anglican preaches, the are loud and long, that in the hour of he made a remark which bears out Reformation Catholic cathedrals by Rev. Canon W. C. E. Newbolt, who, supreme trial those who minister the point of this article. "The Ital- the way) on occasion of his installa-Rev. Canon W. C. E. Newsolt, who supreme trial those who minister the point of this article. "The Ital-taking as his text the following words to the wounded man find him, in so ians are a fine, honest class of citi. tion. "Believing as Catholics do," he Germans have already begun to into exile, Franklin Bouillon's father takings as of your individual deeds." from the prophet Isaias, "Open ye the many cases, to be uninstructed in the zens," he said, "but we would respect wrote, "that Christ? is with His make up for their shortage of men found a home in the Channel Islands

the true and classical sense, where Quite recently a Protestant gentle-

man told us "if there is a future children imbibe the highest Christian be left behind in the world's competi- for Christianity that future is philosophy and are helped to become good Catholics and good Spaniards. And to provide a continuous staff of teachers, animated with the necessary spirit of enthusiasm for the great work, Don Andres has founded seminaries for Ave Maria teachers, one of crude and undigested information their mind upon the question. They

which, in Grenada, is named Carmen may be right, they say, but there is cause it is so very logical." Once when returning from Toronto

CANADIAN CATHOLIC politicians who

echo in the hearts of his deluded and betraved subjects.

ON THE BATTLE LINE

The only people who are against the exclusion of Ireland are the extrame conscriptionists and the fol lowers of Sir Edward Carson who were hoping to make political capital by posing as being more earnest in war than were the Nationalists.

This attitude is thoroughly dishonest for it is notorious that con-

Prince Hohenlohe, one of the scription is quite as unpopular in Kaiser's intimates, is in Switzerland making sentiment in favor of the Ulster, especially in the rural disconclusion of peace between Gertricts, as it is in the rest of Ireland. many, France and Russia, leaving Despite exclusion the Nationalists are opposing the bill, first because it the Germanic powers free to fight tations," the other "academies" in out their quarrel with the British is against conscription principles and second because they Empire. The Kaiser, it is said, has feel it their set his hopes upon the conquest of an empire in the Near East. He reduty to support the British voluntarists, who are among Ireland's best cognizes that there is now no possifriends.

bility of crushing either France or The Central fact of the situation Russia. Were he able to make peace however, is that the substantial with them, he believes, and, accord unity of the Kingdom is maintained with them, he believes, and, according to the statament credited to and whether the bill pass as it at Prince Hohenlohe, the members of present stands, or as is more likely, the War Council also believe, that in a modified form, the whole Teuton and Ottoman armies could country will press forward as one sweep over the Suez Canal, drive the man until victory is assured.

"The only important fighting of the British out of Mesopotamia, advance across Persia and threaten India. week, so far reported. has been in Bukowina where the Russians have Many important men in Germany made a notable advance, resulting oppose the plan as impracticable on the ground that Britain, with her in the capture command of the seas, could sena Whether this is the beginning of the men to the East in greater numbers great Russian offensive may be and more rapidly than Germany doubted, but it is gratifying evidence could send them by land. Among the opponents of the Emperor's grand-rapidly gathering strength.

iose project for the conquest of an The movement which has ended in empire in the East in Herr Ballin of the formation of an Inter Parliament. the Hamburg American Steamship Line. He and those for whom he British Chambers, owed its inception speaks insist that Germany attempts to a very remarkable Frenchman to hold a portion of the Belgian coast who is already well known in France to provide for the future develop- and is beginning to be well known in ment of Germany's navy and her England. Many things pointed him overseas trade. If the Kaiser is out as the chief agent in carrying out really committed to the great eastern such a scheme. His father was a to enforce his will upon the chiefs of political opinions, including of course the German army even if the French intense and irreconcilable hostility and Russians refuse to make peace. to the Empire of Louis Napoleon ;

5

peseta of government money-a proof, if any were nesded, that extravagance is not essential to true progress in education.

JANUARY 15, 1916

destiny in a Jersey beauty, and Frank who work in committees-shape lin Bouillon is the child of this mixed opinion there and in the lobbies; parentage, and it was in England and think his work done when he therefore that he was born. result is that he speaks English capable Minister It was he who supported and protected him. Now exactly like an Englishman; that he first realized the incompetence for that the parent was in danger, would spent some years in Cambridge University ; and that though his vivacity, restless energy, abundant and rapid speech, proclaim the thorough Frenchman, he might also pass, when he be-gins to speak, for an Englishman. one of greater concentration and When the time came for his choice between the two nationalities, to each of which he partially belonged, he opted the land of his father; served his military term ; and when he was a youngster was caught by heraditary instinct for politics, and started a journal. It did not succeed and he lost in it a considerable for tane. But he has gay spirits and the indomitable will; he gave some years to liquidate his debts; did a good deal of travelling; and finally resolved to devote himself to a Parliamentary career.

He belongs to the group which stands next to the Socialists in advanced views, and yet is not a Socialist. Thus it was that when he re-solved to stand for the constituency near Paris which he represents and where Socialism reigns rampantly in the towns-though Conservatism is equally strong in the rural districts-he had many difficulties to evercome. There had been a strike, and the strike had led to disorder and to the deaths of some working. men; feeling was very bitter-especially against Radicalism and Badicals; for these things had taken place under the Premier. ship of M. Clemenceau, and M. Clemenceau had been a strong ruler who did not hesitate to strike hard when he thought it necessary. The "tiger," as M. Clemenceau is named, has a heavy paw, as so many M nistries he has overthrown have reason to know. M. Franklin Bouillon, addressing his first meeting in a cafe, was interrupted by a polite Socialist leader who with gentle but biting irony pointed to some holes in the windows of the cafe, and reminded the candidates that these holes had been made by the bullets sent through them by a Radical Prime Minister. But in spite of these difficulties, M. Franklin Bouillon won ; and now has the love and confidence even of his Socialist constituents.

What are the qualities of this remarkeble man which compal attention the moment you meet him and cast almost a spellover you? Physically, he is a man of middle height ; of a thickset frame, with what I may call a thickset head; every line in the figure suggesting tremendous and almost bull like strength. The face is rather pale, the eyes blue grey, not large but penetrating, open, candid, brilliant. The speech is a curi-ous mixture-like his parentage-of English and French methods. It is English ; it is brusque; it is businesslike: but on the other hand it becomes on occasion essentially French For start him on a discussion, he gets excited in manner, though not in language-for there is a cold, clear brain always at work; he rises from the dinnertable : naces the floor, and pours forth a lava stream of brilliant eloquence. And yet even when he becomes thus so thoroughly French, he retains some of the English method ; for he sticks a good deal to the concrete; his illustrations are taken from daily life. French the speech is because it is highly imaged; but English also? because the images are taken from something you may see in any street and in any individual. Thus once I heard him discussing what attitude England and France and Russia would have to take on trade and commercial questions to Germany when the war was over ; and he at once drew a scene of the thousands of mutilated soldiers blind, lame, armless, who would pass through every street in every town in the three countries ; and asked if the propaganda which these mute witnesses to the horrors of the war Germany had provoked, would not speak irresistibly against a war of trade as well as a war of arms against Germany. I first saw the kind of man Franklin Bouillon was when I went with the Irish Mission to Paris. Literally. he carried the whole French side of the station to meet us with the mem. In the week to make the station to meet us with the mem. bers of the Foreign Affairs' Committee; he had ordered the cabs; he had ordered the rooms in the hotel : there was no detail so small that he had not attended to. Then he had political opponents; and in spite of other. He was with us at eight in the morning; he was with us all day; he was with us at midnight; seeing journalists; reading the speeches on Freach, som stimes a British difficulty; in short, was guide, philosopher and friend; always good humoured; always prompt, alway fiarcely active: energy, in magnetic power over men. as an Irishman can be to a Frenchman

The has substituted a capable for an intheir work of some of the first French War Ministry. For five months he worked to get necessary and salutary changes ; and at the end of five months greater energy in the conduct of the war succeeded. Franklin Bouillon put in his posket all old re entments; Mother Country. fought for the Premiership of M. Briand, though the two men had had hard fights in the past; and when he was offered a portfolio refused it; he debt to her benefactor. thought he could be more useful by retaining his freedom. In the French Chambers there is theoretical discussion of Canada's re-

lations an entirely different system from that in the British. The French Canada-the whole Canadian nation was, as an integral part of the Chambers do most of their work British Empire, at war. Since then Canada has been just as much at rather on American than on British lines; that is to suy, main work in committees. These deal with Foreign lines; that is to say, they do the war as if the Germans were in Prince Edward Island, instead of in committees deal with Foreign affairs, with the War and the Naval Belgium. Were it not for the British fleet, they would have long since conquered Prince Edward Island. Departments. The first Committee is, of course, especially important The national interests of Canada are except that it has not the Treatybeing to day attacked and detended making Power, it is almost as im on the fields of Flanders. The duty portant as the Senate of the United of the man of Canada to defend their States. It can summon Ministers country by force of arms is just as before it; it gets all or nearly all real, just as pressing, just as impera documents : it can often dictate a tive to-day, as it would be were policy: it can even overthrow a German Zappelins dropping bombs minister. on Ottawa.

Of this great body in the Chamber Now, when a State is at war, it has of the Senate, M. Clemenceau, that terrific figure, is the chairman; the authority to order all its ablebodied citizens to take up arms in its while in the Committee of the defance. The Parliament of Canada Chamber of Deputies M. Franklin has this sovereign power. A State has, moreover, the authority to com-Bouillon is the vice chairman. Now these French Committees have apmand its citizens to fight for her pointed twenty five members to meet not merely within her own territory twenty five members chosen from but also, if necessary, on foreign fields. The Parliament of Canada the British House of Lords and House of Commons. They will meet has this power, and could, if the laws alternately in London and in Paris; already in force be not sufficient, will keep the peoples and the parlia pass an Act this coming Sassion to ments of the two nations more closely put it into effect. Instead, however, together ; will address meetings in towns of the different countries ; in of exercising its undcubted right of Canadian soldiers sending short, will help to make even tighter Flanders by conscription, the Canthe strong bonds which now hold adian government has called upon France and Britain together against its able bodied citizens to enlist the common enemy of French and voluntarily for Overseas Service. British Democracy.

most grievous doctrinal error. The

obligation binding unattached able

bodied young men to enlist is just

These words of a distin

Canada is to-day, by the voluntary RENDER UNTO CAESAR system, that it is left to the unrestricted choice of the individual

A SERMON ON ENLISTING reached in Blessed Sacrament Church, Ottaw Jan. 2, 1916, by Rev. Dr. J. J. O'Gorman, P. P. "-Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." (Mark xii : 17)

as imperative as under conscription. You cannot render unto God the The only difference is that it is left to the individual to determine things that are God's, unless you render unto Cæsar the things that whether this general obligation applies to his individual case, and are Cæsar's. You cannot serve God if it does, to himself enforce it. "The voluntary system," to quote nless you serve your country

In time of peace a citizen has three from a sermon of the Bishop of Northampton, "is not a trap to chief duties to falfil, corresponding roughly to the judicial, executive and catch the young, the enthusiastic, and the brave, and to screen the egislative powers of the State. He must obey all just laws, he must pay abirker, the money grabber and the coward. The voluntary system means what it says. It is mobiliza-tion not of a few, but of the entire his taxes, and he must make an telligent and conscientious use of his electoral franchise and a socially helpful use of his opportunities in nation. It means universal recor life. In time of war these duties renition of a universal duty to dedi main, and indeed a special effort cate all we have and all that we ar should be made to eradicate at this moment to the country's service." These words of a distin-Canada's national sin, organized graft in public life. War, however, guished member of the Catholic imposes an additional duty on the citizen—the duty of protecting the bierarchy of England apply also to Canada. The voluntary system is obligatory in conscience. Indeed since it is the individual who judges soversign rights of the state endan. gered by the enemy. Our duty is to fight for victory and pray for peace. Canada is now at war. Patent as his own case, and since it is the in dividual who enforces the judgment that fact is there are many who do the individual obligation is greater not realize it, and apparently some few who would deny it. The fact than under conscription. The Can-however is undeniable : Canada— adian cannot merely passively await adian cannot merely passively await that is the whole Canadian nationorders, as under conscription. He

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

In Jersey the father met his happy | great forces of the French Parliament August, 1914, there would have been | should offer his services for that | are put out of it. Far from being few examples in history of ingrati tude so black. The Mother Country particular department in the army for which he is best fitted. Thus, for had lavished upon Canada, her son example, for a priest or physician both her care and her love, she had w thout necessity to enlist as a mere private, were to show an extraordinthat the parent was in danger, would ary lack of judgment. For the the son like a selfish coward diso an priest it would be, in addition, a her and abandon her to her fate. No ! violation of the laws of the Church. If the ministerial services of a particular priest or the professional A thousand times, no ! When the guilty invasion of Belgium ushered the services of a particular physician, world into a new epoch in its history, be not required in the army, then it is his daty to fulfill these services at Canada, not unforgetful of the Fourth Commandment, proclaimed to the world that she would stand by the home. There are cases where it requires less courage to enlist than The Canadian Government pledged armed support to remain at home, and be exposed to the Empire. Canada began, in to unjust suspicions and even taunts gratitude and in justice, to pay her of thoughtless, self constituted judges of their fellow-men. More than The day the war broke out, the

soldiers are required to win a war. What has been said of priests and to the Empire ceased. physicians applies, mutatis mutandis, to other similar cases. Under conscription, the assigning to each individual of his task is done by the government. Under voluntary en-listment, it must be done to a large extent by the individuals themselves Voluntaryenlistmentundoubtedlyim poses a much greater burden on the conscience of the individual. Let us beware of increasing the load, by rashly judging the motives of those who have not enlisted. If the day of general judgment must be anticipaed them lat it be after the war. For a man to shirk what is eviden

him as his manifest duty, and through selfishness refuse to enlist is ndoubtedly a sin. Hence in defin-

ing the obligation and application of the duty of enlisting, I am merely fulthings that are Caesar's."

But, mark you, while I say to every able-bodied man of military age, who is not bound by a more pressing duty-"You should enlist"-I would impress it indelibly upon the conscience of every au h man, that our duty is to fight Germans, not to hate them. Frequently since the begin ning of the war, I have preached this to truth from this pulpit. A Christian is never permitted to hate anyone. We must hate sin, but love the sinner. Let us hate the evil the enemy

has done, but let us beware of de-It is supposed by some that when nation is defending herself, as sion of the enemy, not for his annihi. lation. There is no conquest so complete as that which converts an to enlist or not to enlist. This is a enemy into a friend. Let Canada beware of adopting towards the Germans the attitude of the Pharisee towards the publican. The Germans are neither neo pagans nor barbar-They are just as civilized and ians. just as Christian as we are. I say so, because I know them. I enjoyed the hospitality of their country as a student for two years, and I have kept in touch with them ever since. Undoubtedly there is a powerful un-Christian Kultur in Germany, but it is combatted by all the German Catholics and by an important body of the German Protestants. The main body of the German people is staunch. ly Christian. The great tragedy and the great danger of this present war. lie precisely in this : The British Empire is fighting against one of the most cultivated and efficient of Christian nations. With Germany it is a case of "corruptio optimi pessima." When a good man goes wrong, he goes very wrong. Everything that is good in him is directed to the wrong end.

> Germany was exposed to an extremely enticing temptation - the temptation to seize territory from these who were ill able to defend it. Germany vielded to the temptation and invaded Belgium. The British Empire, containing one-quarter of

mans are ready to conquer half the world, if they can. Only last week I saw the Koelnische Volkszeitung of Dec. 2, 1915. It is one of the leading papers of Germany. In that paper I read: "The longer the war lasts, the more Germany will get out of it. Therefore we want no premature peace." The paper points out with out pardonable pride, and it seems to me who have no military knowl edge, with truth, that Germany today is stronger than she was a year With such a foe arrayed against ago. us, it is idle to deceive ourselves as to the gravity of the situation. The whole British Empire must mobiliz its every force if we are to defend what is ours. We do not seek to destroy or tear apart the German Emas some war-mad journalists pire, would fain have us believe. Canada is to be consulted in drawing up the terms of peace; and Canada, which entered this war without the desire or intention of gaining an inch of territory, and which has already made heroic sacrifices to re establish international justice, certainly Canada, and the whole British Empire which is animated by a similar spirit, will demand and obtain a just and honourable paace for all concerned, based on understanding and not on

willing to leave Belgium, the Ger-

hatred, to the end that peace will endure. Today we shall, in obedience to the royal proclamation. pray for peace, just as we have recited the Pope's prayer for peace every Sunday during the past year. This altar of the Blessed Sacrament, at which the votive Mass "For Wartime" is now filling my own duty of preaching the moral law. I am merely re-echoing and applying these words of Christ: "Render unto Caesar, the the globe, where from the rising of the sun even unto the going down thereof, the clean oblation of the Lamb of God is offered for that peace which the world cannot give. We shall pray also, in humility and penance, for the success of the cause undertaken by our Empire and our Allies. We shall pray, as we have prayed publicly every Sunday, for those who have offered up their lives in this war. Finally we shall pray that each one of us may have the grace to see clearly whatever be his ndividual duty in the present crisis, grading curselves by hating the and may have the courage to perform enemy. Let us pray for the conver. that duty, no matter at what cost. If the price paid be death, the reward be eternal life will The Christian who is bound to suffer any evil, and even death itself, rather than commit a single mortal sin, will not find it extraordinary that he be now called upon to risk his life in fulfillment of his duty to his country. Has not Christ said ? "He that loveth his life loseth it : and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal." (John xii: 25). And again: "Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John xv:13). Let the young man who sees it his duty to risk his life for his friends by enlisting in the Canadian Overseas force, hasten to perform that daty. The words which St. Columban used some thirteen hundred years ago to urge himself forward to the spiritual conquest of Germany suit admirably to day as a motto for the Canadian recruit : "Our perils are many, the war

> waiting us is severe, and the enemy terrible : but the recompense is glorious, and the freedom of our will is manifest. Without an adversary there is no fight, without a fight there is no crown. Where there is a fight, there is courage, vigilance, ardor, endurance, fidelity, wisdom, prudence firmness. Where there is no fight there is defeat. Let me then ad-vance to the attack ; for if you take

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tion of the 'Hail Mary' in Latin. They understood each other; both Catholics and wished to dis a were Christian death. With sublime char ity, the Frenchman offered his cruci fix to the Bavarian, saying as he did 'We have striven to serve our 80: country, and now we are going before God.' The Bavarian, as he kissed the crucifix, whispered 'Reconciled.' In a short time the two men lay dead. May they rest in peace.'

> WHAT A LOSS TO THE WORLD OF LETTERS

Alexander Pope, among the great est scholars and writers of the Eng ish tongue, was of very diminutive stature, deformed from his birth, confirmed epileptic, and whose physical infirmities rendered his life one long disease. As a literary artist, brilliant declaimer, satirist and morslizer in verse, he is still un rivalled. He is the English Horace The pagan logic and the action of the Chicago physician would have permitted his death at birth, says the Pittsburgh Catholic. Human life is sacred. God has made it sc. When the guests of the upper classes failed to attend the Great Supper, the Lord of the feast bade His servants go into the strests and lanes and byways and bring in the poor, the feeble and blind and lame that His house might be full.

NOT THE WORLD'S VIEW

Love, humility, poverty, mortification-carried the marvellons soul of the Cure of Ars to heaven. He would often say, "We have nothing of

our own but our will, and a single act of renunciation of that is more pleasing to God than fasts or disciplines. Even in the world we may at all times find opportunities for this renunciation. We can deprive ourselves of a visit which would give us pleasure : we can perform some distasteful work of charity ; we can go to rest a little later or get up a little earlier. Of two things to be done, we can choose that which is

PRACTICE

Hard ye may be in the tumult, Red to yoar battle hilts ; Blow give blow in the forsy, Cunningly ride in the tilts. But tendorly, unbeguiled-Turn to a woman a woman's Heart, and a child's to a child.

BRAVE AND TENDER

Test of the man if his worth be In accord with the ultimate plan That he bs not to his marrying, Always and utterly man. That he may bring out of the tumult. Fettered and undefiled, To woman the heart of a woman-To children the heart of a child.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE

MISSION

O. HENR

Taichowin, March 22, 1915. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD Yesterday (Passion Sunday) I laid the corner-stone of the church in Taichowiu. The former church was too small for the crowds who are being converted in the city and neighboring towns. Even with the new addition of forty-eight feet and a gallery it will be too small on the big Feasts. May God be praised Who deigns to open mouths to His praises in the Far East to replace those stilled in death in Europe. And may He shower down His choicest blessings on my benefactors of the CATH-OLIC RECORD, who are enabling me to hire catechists, open up new places to the Faith, and to build and enlarge churches and schools. Rest assured, dear Readers, that every cent that comes my way will be immediately put into circulation for the Glory of God.

Your gratefully in Jesus and Mary,

J. M. FRASER. Previously acknowledged... \$6,499 62 Austin O'Donnell, Duluth.. Subscriber, Morningside ... 1 00 Rev. J. V. Meagher, Kingston ... 5 00 L. A. A. O. H., Inverness.... 5 00 A Friend..... 5 00 John Lecky, Summerside 1 00 Daniel O'Neil, Kemptville. 1 00

Kathleen Murphy, Hamil-

FIVE

Disinterested, as most of the de-

is at war with the Turco Teuton nonarchies.

Before the present war broke out. arious theories had been put forth by Canadian statesman concerning Canada's attitude should England 0889. otherwise he sins. become engaged in a European war. Whatever may be thought of these theories in the abstract, one thing is incontrovertible ; when the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland became involved in a war with Germany on August 4, 1914, the whole ple is this : the able bodied Canadian British Empire became involved in a war for its integrity and existence. If the Dominion of Canada did not keeps him at home. Exempted, howwish in Angust 1914, to join in the ever, from this duty are those Canadian citizens who were born in eh. native, to secede from the British Empire, and obtain international emy countries, and of whom nothing recognition as a sovereign State. more is asked than that they be There is no Canadian citizen, how- peaceful, loyal citizens of this, their secession from the Empire. For over

ever, who would have favoured adopted country. Other able-bodied Canadians may be divided into two made all the arrangements for the one hundred and fifty years, Canada classes: the unmarried and the mar. enemy all the vice of hell. For it is political friends; sometimes with Empire. During that century and a soldiers. That means without the people are convinced of the justice of half, the attitude of the British Gov. shadow of a doubt, that she requires the fierce animosities of French political life, he was on as good terms nersonally with the one as with the of the relations between the Mother do so, either because parents or Country and Canada proves, that others absolutely need him, or beapart from the limitations and imper. cause unrelinquishable duties detain him, or because he has just reason to believe that fections inherent in all human rehe is randering more service to Cancolonial autonomy, or study any get along without them, their duty of the Belgium, Courland, Poland, Courland Berbian British and Serbia. It is for that Infe-long friend; and no more so than John Devlin, who is as much like him in temperament, in consuming passing and count for naught passing and count for naught ready left all to serve their country. when we sum up the his. Parents or wives, when advising tory of one hundred and fifty four those nearest and dearest to them years. I know of no two nations in history which have so constantly re-

ecendants of the idealists that made war on Napoleonic despotiam have Beneficiary as Britain and Canada stranger's case. Another duty imposed upon him

not already the globe, was exposed to no such done so, cite himself before the temptation. England's desire was to hold what she had ; and, no matter tribunal of his own conscience, and judge if the general obligation of en. by what means some of those terri listing applies to his own individual tories were won, no one will deny If it does, he must enlist, that her title to them now is a just one. Hence Germany was tempted Let me mention a couple of prin ciples which the Canadian must bear in self-interest to wage an unjust war in mind while he is examining his of aggression, and has done England's interest, on the centrary, conscience as regards his duty to his lay in the fulfilment of her duty of country. The fundamental princidefending the integrity and liberty of of military age, who has not enlisted for Overseas Service, is in duty bound to do so unless a more urgent duty

has issued orders for the re estabher Empire, and the national existence of friendly nations. England's interests compelled her to wage a lishment of the Catholic religion in Macedonia, which was suppressed by just, defensive war, and she has done the Serbian administration. so. Hence, we are in the right; and King is also said to state that after Germany is in the wrong. Let us be content with that fundamental and the war Bulgaria will return en masse to allegiance to the Catholic faith, the Orthodox Hierarchy being all sufficient fact. Letus not weaken prepared to place themselves in the our case by assuming a pharisaical Pontiff's hands. It is believed that this letter and the spirit which inair of faultless and exclusive rightsousness, or by attributing to our spires it, owes its origin to the young Prince Boris, who, though apostatized by his father to please Russia several years ago, has long their cause that that nation is waging war with a patrictism, courage and

intelligence, that have never, per-haps, been excelled. Despite the policy of frightfulcess, despite the unjust methods of submarine and Zappelin warfare, which we justly condemn and detest, the Germans

"War is not all bell-there are, indeed, aspects of it that will bring are an anemy worthy of our mettle. married men of military age and fit. and alas, incalculable sacrifices, to defend the integrity of the British get along without them, their data ada by remaining at his present oc. It will require incalculable effort, us into contact with all that is high est and best," says the New Zsaland Tablet. "One such touching and edifying scene on the battlefield has been described by a French soldier in the columns of La Croix. This man, wounded himself, was shot always promps, always increases of the state i barnet of the factor. If certain phases of her deal-Irish Mission became his devoted and ings with us have at times caused is for the individual conscientiously peace, we must put every man we Both were in great suffering and were very near death. One was a

his childhood.

A TOUCHING SCENE

60.

Frenchman, the other a Bavarian, The former was able to draw out their fellow Christians, but the trag-edy is not of my making. I would from his breast pocket a small crucifix, which he lifted to his lips, and about enlisting, are in conscience give a thousand lives, if I had them, then, in a weak voice, he said the 'Hail Mary.' His bound to act with the same impar- | to bring back peace to the world, but, companion, the humanly speaking, I know of no way German, who until then had given nc of obtaining peace except by defeating evidence of life, opened his eyes, always been, Frauklin Bouillon has from 1760 to 1914. Had Canada de. Another duty imposed upon him the Germans. There can be no peace and looking at the French soldier, never sought office. He is one of the seried Britain in her hour of trial in who is about to enlist is that he until the Germans leave Belgium or for a moment, he began the recita-

away liberty, you take away dignity." "Si tollis libertatem, tollis dignit. the least pleasant to us which makes saints .-atem. Visitor. MACEDONIA IS CATHOLIC

STOPPING A PERNI BULGARIAN KING WRITES HOLY FATHER

OF RESTORATION OF OLD FAITH IN CONQUERED ZONE

can Federation of Cathol Rome, Dec. 12, 1915 .--- King Ferdinthat railroad employees and of Bulgaria has written to the of railroad crossings, while on duty, Holy Father informing him that he were circulating papers and publica-tions, which slander the priests and Sisterhoods of the Catholic Chutch. and that bundles of these papers The were thrown off near Catholic colleges and institutions. That this practice might be discontinued, the National Secretary of the Federation sent letters to the head officials of various Railroad companies asking them that if they are not in sympathy with this method of insulting their Catholic patrons, they should attend to it that this practise, if it exists on their road, be discontinued. Satisfactory replies were received from secretly been devoted to the faith of most of the roads .-- Sacred Heart Review.

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	Mrs. Sara Hines, Glace Bay,		
-	(For favor received	1	00
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SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. F. PEPPERT SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

"The mother of Jesus saith to Him: 'They have wine.'" (John ii, 3.) Life is a marriage feast at which

people seem to sit comfortably side sids ; every one appears to wish to contribute as much as possible to his neighbor's pleasure and happi ness, and yet nothing fails so often

has the wine of charity. Hence the Church to day reminds us of the Holy Name of Jesus, to tell us that we, too, ought to invite Him to share our feast, so that if the wine of Divine love tends to fail, He may give it to us again. Jesus is the name of everlasting love, let us glorify It, and beg our Lord to come and take up His abode with us, and work in us spiritually the miracle that He wrought long ago in Cana

was that What miracle ? He changed water-the less noble liquid -into wine-the more noble. To change what was worse into what was better, to transform a sinful human heart into one pleasing to God, was the task of His infinite

love, and we, too, ought to strive to transform what is base within us little. into something honorable, and what is good into something better. Such is our task here on earth ; in the midst of our mean, temporal exertions, cares and struggles, we have to earn the noblest of all treasures, heaven, eternal bliss. O happy in-deed shall we be at the hour of death, when Jesus will turn our last tears forced from us by the bitter decep tions of life, into the wine of everlasting joy !

The name of Jesus encourages us to cooperate with our Lord in the important business of transforming what is base within us into what is noble, in zealously working Him at in one or other respect the transforthe task of our sanctification.

How can we do this ? Let us ask Him how He effected the change of the lower into the higher, and then we shall see what we have to do. It was at a wedding that He changed water into wine, and He did it because He is always ready to listen to any ons, and His kind heart is always disposed to grant every prayer. In a higher sense He had accomplished what in a already lower sense He did at the marriage feast. He came down from heaven and was born into the world, uniting His divine nature with our frail human nature, which was thus in-finitely exalted and ennobled. The Church reminds us of this fact at every Mass, for, when the priest pours the wine into the chalice, he mixes it with water. The wine sig nifes our Lord's Divinity and the water His Humanity, as is stated in the prayer said by the priest : "O who didst wonderfully create God. and dignify the human race, and hast still more wonderfully reformed it ; geant that by the mystery of this water and wine, we may be made partakers of His Godhead, who it, then all his works are transwouchsafed to become partaker of our manhood, Jesus Cariet, Thy Son, our Lord." Yes, by assuming our human nature, Christ united it with the divine nature in the unity of His Divine Person, and thus to some extent made us, weak mortals as we are, participators in His Divine Nature. What an honor for us! What a stimulus to do all in our power to become more worthy of this favor, to strive more and more to attain to the bliss that Jesus has obtained for us, and to become better, through growing in likeness to God. Why did our Lord do all

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well and attend my store every day." ALVA PHILLIPS. Fruit juice is nature's own remedy and Fruit-a-tives' is made from fruit juices. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

This is not because our Divine Guest, Whom we have loving. ly invited, has not used His grace, but because in our carelessness we are always adding fresh water, that is to say, fresh sins, or because we are not exact in our obedience to the orders that He gives, but imagine ourselves to know better than He does, and, therefore, the transforma tion of our poor weak hearts into strong and perfect ones is effected very slowly. We ought to acknowldge that even if we have toiled for a long time at our own improve ment, we have not cast off all that is evil as much as we should have done. Do not let us be satisfied that mation of the water into wine has really taken place, but let us rather

fix our attention upon the points where the change has not yet been effected. If you have improved, you have not yet improved as much as you might and ought to have done. Therefore, do not rest contented with the good wine that God's grace has poured into your hearts, but strive every day to become better and more perfect. You ask, perhaps, how you are to do this ; by loving Jesus more day by day ; love Him more deeply and let that be the aim of your lives.

Love or our Lord can change the water of your deeds, and works into the good wine of actions pleasing to God. How hard a man works who does not love God! He toils, labors, suffers and struggles, but because there is no love of our Lord in his heart, all his efforts are in vain, or, at best, deserve only an earthly reward ; for work done without love of Jesus has its reward only in this world. But as soon as he begins to labour for love of our Lord, to do what He wills and because He wills formed into merit, entitling him to heaven as his reward, and at last the bitter cup of labour, toil and trouble will be filled with the golden wine of eternal happiness. Jesus daily more and more, and your whole lives will be changed, a commonplace succession of little tire. some duties and trivial annoyances and sufferings will become a series of good deeds, meriting an eternal acompanse.

Love Jesus truly, and your hearts and minds will be changed ! Our hearts and minds, even if not deeply stained with sin, are apt to be very this? Why did He unite His Humanity so closely with His Divin ity? In order that humanity might While persons have a right to take a and foolish things. And in the same way the thoughts of a mind without love of Jesus are never noble, but are prompted by wretched curiosity and interest in what is beneath out notice. Hearts and minds in which love of Jesus has no place, cling to foolish amusements and trivial gossip, to things that do not concern them and have no good results truly a pitiable state of affairs. But the more fervent is our love of Jesus, the more will our hearts long for higher things and strive to attain them, and our minds will be in-spired from above to know and de-Lambing.

HE CATHOLIC RECORD

How Much Rye Do You Eat?

tively relieve constipation or

BIBLE

up the Book against the Church.

to the Protestant Bible :

was made in insubordination to the

Another great objection of the

Catholic Church to the Protestant

version of the Bible is that the

makers of it, without authority, with-

out knowledge, without the illumin-

ation of the Holy Ghost promised by Christ to the Church which He

established, presumed to declare cer-tain parts of the Bible as not sacred

and canonical, not inspired, spocry phal. They, therefore, left out of the canon of the Scripture seven

Ecclesiasticus, Baruch and first and

second books of Machabees. They

dared to omit parts of other books, namely, Esther, chapter 10, verse 4;

Esther, chapter 16, verse 24 ; Daniel

chapter 3, verses 24 to 90; Daniel, chapter 13, verse 1; and Daniel,

chapter 14, verse 42. They have,

therefore, mutilated the Bible and

run counter to the attitude of the

Church as maintained for more than

The King James version of the

Bible has many errors of translation.

They are too numerous then,

together with errors in the transla

tions to specify them. Thomas Ward made a book of made in 1562, 1577

and 1579. His book is called "Errata

of the Protestant Bible ; or the Truth

of English Translations Examined."

It showed the erroneous translations

of passages of the Bible relating to

so-called authorized Protestant Bible

is incorrect-that instead of being

the pure and unadulterated word of

God, it is in many passages the word

of erring men. They long urged the

when the so called Revised Protest.

ant version appeared. Now, the men who made that revision adopted

This

Wisdom.

books are Tobias, Judith,

It

let rye

TEMPERANCE THE CATHOLIC T. A. UNION A gentleman, whose wife was dis. satisfied with their home, engaged a broker to sell it and buy them a satthe sacred and inspired writings. -N. Y. Freeman's Journal. isfactory one. Not long afterwards he came to show the broker the advertisement of a house for sale which he said his wife wished him to buy, as it was the one she wanted. Why, my friend, that is the about

she is now living in, and which you told me to sell for you."

She was like you perhaps with ref erence to the Catholic Total Abstin ence Union. You have not studied it up, and do not know exactly what it has accomplished, and how much more it could accomplish if you and a host of other Catholics, who think and act like you, were active mem bers of it. Here is a clipping sent me from the

editorial columns of a non-Catholic newspaper. I do not know who sent it nor the newspaper from which it was taken, but the editor evidently has a better cpinion of the C. T. A. U. than too many Catholics have. "The Catholic Total Abstinence

Union of America, now holding its convention in Pittsburg, is one of the most effective temperance organizations in the country.

"Its campaigns or activities are along educational and social lines. It teaches self control, thus preparing the youth of the Church to resist

other temptations equally as vicious and destructive as the desire for strong drink. It would wipe out the saloon would have the same influence against the club and the speak-easy -evils akin to, if not greater than, the open saloon.

What it accomplishes is lasting and its methods of achievement can give no possible offense. It is gov-erned by the ablest ministers of the Church and not by the riffraff or miserable, ministerial refuse that is too often in evidence in the spasmodic attempts made at betterment. "In other organizations an appeal

is made to the law and the strong arm of force is invoked. Convention arises and the parties in conflict represent the most ultra partisans, and conservatism and often decency are driven from the arens. Here the Church is represented by so called preachers who put on the pike by their ignorance and incapacity, seek he scenes of temperance endeavor

for the purposes of regalvanization and getting before the people. "All hail the honest effort made by the Total Abstinence Society in its appeal to the conscience. Its work never ceases. It knows no political

the canon of the Scripture seven books accepted by the Council of Carthage and the Council of Trent, and declared by the Catholic Church to be a part of Holy Writ. These books are Toblic of Writ. campaigns. It knows nothing but success through sensible availing effort.' Should not such an organization have your hearty support and number you among its active members? Do you owe it to Christ. Who has called you to fellowship with Himself.

and do you not owe it to your weaker brother who needs the support of your example to break off from drink, or to persevere if he has already broken off ? It would not curtail your liberty more than drink curtails the liberty of your weaker brother. Now do not say that you are not bound to do this. The liberty you prize may be one of those things.

which as St. Paul says, are lawful; but it may also be one of those which he says are not expedient. Doubt. less, it is not sinful to use drink some times ; but the apostle goes on to say that to nothing will he become en slaved ; and to preserve his freedom, he will abstain entirely from the use.

The Institution founded in those coples have the various translations divine words gave the Bible to the world and has preserved it through the ages. It and it alone has author to the holy Presence they believed to pove mentioned, but they now nearly all use the King James and later be there. revised versions. ity to speak and eay with decisive voice what is and what is not part of

ized in French churches, as I never did before, the devotional value, the All these translations differ essentially from one another. The ' tially from one another. The "pure and unadulterated word of God" is changed to suit the taste of German practical helpfulness, of the reserva-tion of the Sacrament of the Altar. Is makes all the difference between a Lutherans, Swiss Calvinists and English Episcopalians, Presbyterians, dead building and a place that is a sanctuary indeed, wherein worship Methodists and Baptists. The Bible pers feel that they are in immediate has a different religion for every one contact with the supernatural.of them. Sacred Heart Review.

Most people eat little, if any, rye. et rye is one of the most healthful and nutritious cereals. Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal, the most nutritious cereal food known to science, contains 35 per cent. whole berries of To the Catholic Church, Christ en trusted the work of teaching all nations. To it was given to treasure and to explain the Scriptures. It rye. In addition it contains whole wheat, deodorized flax seed and bran. It dis-tinctly differs in composition from any other food on the market. It will posi-tively million or the market. has the true interpretation of all the texts. It existed before the Bible assuredly could not be accused of was written and before printing was invented. It will exist to the end of leanings towards theological prejuime. Christ told us to hear it-"money 'He who hears you, hears Me." He Roman Meal looks different and did not tell us to take the Bible and Roman Meal looks different and requires a simpler way of preparation. So be absolutely certain to follow direc-tions on package and do not stir while cooking porridge or you spoil it. Sold by grocers at 10c. and 25c. Made by Roman Meal Co., Toronto. interpret it for ourselves. All true Catholics hear the Church. They accept the Bible as the Word of God on the authority of the Church. The book does not speak for itself It does not prove itself. As St. Augustine said : "I would not believe the Gospel itself if the author.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ity of the Catholic Church did not oblige me to do sc." WHY IT OBJECTS TO PROTESTANT And we say with St. Paul that if an

angel from Heaven were to attempt to teach us any doctrine different Whether the Protestant translation from the teaching of the Catholic Church, we could say to him : of the Holy Scriptures be correct or erroneous, the Catholic Church ob-'Anathema," for we have the word of ects to it chiefly because it was Christ, which is better than that of made in violation of the divine authority of the Church as the man or angel, to hear the Church that He established, and the promise teacher of mankind in the religion of that when we hear it we hear Him. Jesus Christ. It was made in pur--The Missionary. suance of the Protestant plan to set

AN AWAKENING

Church which was established by our Blessed Lord and in deflance of it. The reservation of the Blessed It was to be used as a weapon Sacrament and Catholic belief in the against that Church, and the Catho-Real Presence deeply moved the Rev. lic Church can no more accept it and R. J. Campbell, a Protestant. Describlook upon it with favor than could a ing the scene in a church in France, loyal mother caress the dagger with he save : which her darling son had been slain. The Catholic Advance with

Men were kneeling before the dimly lighted altar. Some, the veterans especially, stood erect, their lips admirable clearness sets forth the position of our Church with regard silently moving in devoted entreaty



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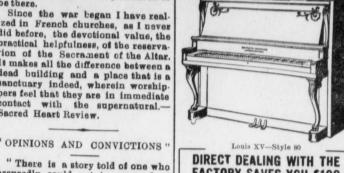
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profound earnestness, forced upon them partly by the nature of the times, but still more by the high value placed upon the things that are not seen and yet are sternal. Are those days likely to return now that men are once more staking their lives for things that were little accounted of in times of peace ?" TOBACCO HABITS DR. MCTAGGART'S VEGETABLE REMEDIES for these habits are safe, inexpensive home treat. No hy

plain, sealed pack-

dices with regard to art," says the Anglican Bishop Frodsham, in the London Saturday Review. "Hein rich Heine stood and gazed up inside the Cathedral at Amiens with speechless admiration. Then, turning to s friend who was with him, he said You may see here the difference between opinions and convictions. opinione cannot build such catheirals ; convictions can.' There are few who do not in. stinctively balieve that Heine's wit-

ness is true," the Bishop remarks. The deepest secret of the Church art of older days lies in the artists'

be one with God. His incompre-hensible love worked this miracle.

Yet this was not all. Man was to advance from one stage of perfection to another ; and our Lord teaches us this lesson very beautifully. At the marriage feast He chauged the water into wine, and at the last supper He changed wine again into His Sacred Blood, and Ha shed for the remission of the sins of many. Over and over again, whenever Mass is said He allows this miracle of the changing of wine into His Blood to take place, that we may unite with Him, and through this close union may be gradually transformed and raised to the dignity of true children of God. What caused Him to do this? It was again His love, His infinite, incomprehensible love.

Now we can return to our former How can we cooperate question with our Lord in the work of our sanctification? By entering into the infinite love of God; by letting ourselves, our hearts and minds be penetrated by that love, by letting every action in our whole life be in harmony with the words of Thomas à Kempis : "All is vanity, except to love God and serve Him alone." If we love God, the muddy water of sin must be changed into the refreshing wine of lorgivances. Love God, and in this love begin to fight against your pashard as the struggle may Have you not in your heart a sions. seem. guest able to change water into wine? Can it be more difficult to convert you than to work this Both are hard things, far selves and others miserable, will be miracla ? beyond your human strength, but nothing is too difficult for Him Whom you love, therefore be not despondent. One drop of evil passion after another will be changed in your heart to virtues, if only you suffer Him to do His Will, and cooperate with Him as far as you are able.

However much we exert ourselves virtues, work on earth to evernal and look to see what amount of good merit, and our struggles here to wine we have ready, we shall always glorious results and heavenly dishave to confess that it is very, very positions. Amen.

sire what is holy, so that we shall become more accessions disposed influences and more kindly disposed weighbors. What is become more accessible to all good hard in us will be softened, what is

mean will be ennobled and what is stained and disfigured with sin will require a heavenly beauty. If you do your best to raise your hearts and minds, the improvement will be seen sooner or later in your outward life which will be transformed, when true love of Jesus has penetrated, purified and transformed your hearts. You will be gentle and lov-

ing to your neighbors, doing much good and preventing much evil ; you will do your duty cheerfully and willingly, and so benefit yourselves from and others, and by your life, works Bible and sufferings you will be sources of true holiness and happiness. Love Jesus ever more and more and your life that has hitherto per-

haps been like water, rendering your changed into the holy wine of love, gentleness and true piety. Let us therefore, invite our Lord

to the marriage feast in our hearts, where our earthly life is united to heaven. Let Him be our welcome guest, whose loss will transform what is bad in us, so that sin may

gates of neil anali not prevail against it " (Matt. xvi, 18). " Going there-fore, teach ye all actions. . . . and behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the give place to purity ; passions to world " (Matt. xxviii, 20).

drink and are rightly jealous of their the Church, to the Blessed Sacra-personal liberty, they should not ment, to priests and the priesthood, forget that through the vindication to celibacy, to baptism, to the conof this very liberty they may become fession of sin, to the Blessed Virgin, slaves of something else. There is to sacred images, to Pargatory, to justification, to good works, to free nothing lost by abstinence, and no risk taken by those who abstain, and will, to the sufficiency of faith alone, very much gained, as those who leave to Apostolic traditions and to the all things for Christ's sake receive a sacrament of marriage. Protestant scholars know that the

1.500 years.

hundred fold as much now in this time and in the world to come, life everlasting. When those outside the Church recognize the worth of the means she employs to combat vice, those belonging to the Church ought to make use of these means and enmaking of a new translation. This was done between 1871 and 1885, ourage them .- The Very Rev. M. A.

IT AND IT ALONE

a rule to make as few alterations as possible, yet in the New Testament alone they made about 20,000 correc-A new Bible, the whole Bible, new Luther, a new reformation-these things are wanted, according to tions. How many they made in the whole Bible, no one has yet counted. Many other changes were proposed Rev. Dr. Gates, speaking in New York (Chapel of Intercession - Trinity especially by the American members parish) The doctor says that of the revision committee, which were

not finally adopted. sacred writings is contained in what In all the translations-from those made by the first Protestants down to the last Revised Version, there has is known as the Apocrypha," and that, "It is the fault of the Bible been a constant tendency to recog-nize the Catholic version as correct. Even the King James Bible was modified by the Catholic translation societies that this wonderful part has been stolen from the Bible. If these societies were truly Protestant, they would not commit such a grievous of the New Testament made at Rheims in 1582. It would probably theft. They would not keep the the common people," which state of things, Dr. Gates bealso have been affected by the Douay Catholic version of the Old Tests lieves, calls for "a new Luther to arouse us and to lead a new reformament made in 1608-10 if that had been published before the King James tion for the freedom of the Bible."

It may be wondered why it does not occur to Dr. Gates to have retranslation was completed in 1604.11. But the Revised version is nearer to course and give consideration to another and a better remedy, to be the Catholic Bible than it is to the Groat Bible of 1589, or the Genevan Bible of 1560, or the Elizabethan Bishop's Bible of 1568, or the King found in the Bible in certain plain nd memorable words, from the highest source :

James Bible of 1611. The Catholic Bible is founded on Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I shall build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it " (Matt. xvi, 18). " Going therethe Latin translation made by St. Jerome.

Protestants still have all sorts of versions. The Lutherans have Luther's; the Calvinists, that of Geneva; the Zwinglians, that of Zwinglius; the English speaking

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE JOY OF DOING TRINGS

Do you really know what it is to thrill with the joy of doing things ? Do you often experience the keen satisfaction of accomplishing some special task you have set out to do so that your whole being is flooded with

It's something that every one can enjoy, rich or poor, it's something no ene can take from you and it's one of "worth while" things in all he most this world.

We may take wrong steps at first in our effort to make practical appli-cation of our dream, but at least we are not passive, not idle, we are toing and we'll learn to step right.

The mere effort brings pleasure, or work is the portion of all, no matter what our station, nor in what figures we count our wealth. Then, when increasing efforts bring its reward, the consequent joy to the worker is one of heaven's own bless inge.

The man whose picture has been hang on the line, the author whose book has been accepted and is runming its 'steenth edition, the child who wins a prize at school-each has experienced the great joy of doing and envies no one. No kingly crown no millions of money-nothing in this world can bring to the true soul quite the same thrill that such an bitterly. experience brings. This great blessing is ours, not ex-

actly for the asking, but for the reaching for it, for the trying. Life san hold nothing much greater than this realization-this striving and striving with its final reward. Nothing worth while comes without effort-it's just the sum total of the good work we do each day which finally brings us this intense satisfaction.

BE A WINNER

What the world is always looking for is the winner, the man who is victory organized. It believes in and follows the conqueror. It is years old. astonishing what faith we all put in the habitual winner, the man who has the reputation of succeeding in whatever he undertakes ; of getting things done and putting great enterprises through with vigor and dispatch. In some mysterious way, as it seems to us, obstacles get out of the way of such a character.

Never admit by your spsech, your appearance, your gait, your manner that there is anything wrong with you. Hold up your head. Walk erect, look everybody in the face. No matter how poor you may be, whether you are jobless, homeless, friendless even, show the world that you respect yourself, and that, no matter how hard the way, you are marching on to victory. Thinking of yourself as habitually

lucky will tend to make you so, just as thinking of yourself as habitually unlucky and always talking about your failures and your cruel fate will tend to make you unlucky. The attitude of mind which your thoughts produce is a real force which builds er tears down. The habit of always seeing yourself as a fortunate individual, the feeling grateful just for being alive, for being allowed to live on this beautiful earth, will put your mind in a creative, productive attitude.

We should all go through life as though we were sent here to lift, to to boost, and not to depress and discourage and so discredit the plan of the Creator. Our conduct should show that we are on this earth to play a magnificent part in life's drama, to go up continually, mever to go down.

HOW TO INVEST

The next morning the same Father all hearts. Brave men and true ent again to the dormitory to see if the boys had risen. He looked at the bed of the boy whom he brought cry that stirred men's blood. The the scapular the evening before, and found him still asleep. The Father Blessed Mother had her place in the found him still asleep. The Father thought that perhaps he had fallen nation's life : She was Notre Dame to the French asleep immediately and had, there-fore, not heard the bell for rising. La Madonna to the Latin races ; and Unser liebe Frau to the Germanic But as he came nearer he saw with people. The religious communities terror that the boy was a corpse. He placed themselves under her special still held the front part of the scapu-lar in his hand. With a prayer to patronage. The Cisterciana white in honor of her purity; the Mary on his lips, the pious youth Servites, black, in respect to her sorrows; the Franciscans enrolled had fallen asleep and died ; and Mary rewarded his confidence in the themselves as champions of the Immaculate Conception; and the scapular, by not allowing him to die without it.-True Voice. Dominicans introduced the Rosary.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SISTER ROSALIE AND THE GENERAL

images representing her adorned the homes of the faithful, and artists Uncle Jack in the Sacred Heart lent their genius to the task of fittingly portraying so beautiful a Review hopes that many of his young people, if not all, have read the beau subject. Raphael produced tiful story of the life of Sister Rosahighest and holiest impersonation of lie, the French Sister of Charity, Our Lady" in his Sistine Madonna. No Catholic home should be with which was reviewed in this paper some time ago. Judge Fallon trans-lated it into English. Sister Rosalie out a picture or statue of Our Lady, the sweet Mother of God. Devotion was such a holy, busy, kindly woman that her life was filled with beauti to her is the heritage of the Catholi Child, and a means to pure, noble ful deeds. From the highest in th living in our own time as in the days land to the lowest knew and loved of old. her. The little children were especi ally dear to her. One day she noticed QUESTION BOX a child in one of her classes crying

"My papa is in prison," she sob-bed. Sister Rosalie knew that this Rev. E. R. Hull, S. J., in the Examiner, Bomba Question .- Why does the Church man was good, and a kind, loving father, but he had allowed himself forbid certain books? Is it not in order to prevent the laity from to be drawn into a political uprising, getting at the facts ? and though she used all her influence Answer .-- I think it safe to say that no book has ever been forbidden

to secure his release, her pleas were not listened to. The man had nothsimply to prevent people from learn-ing facts. Usually books are forbiding to expect but speedy condemna tion, she was assured. The little den because they contain either daughter was a sweet, charming alsehoods, or erroneous opinions, or child, and her teachers were deeply false interpretation of facts, or, at moved by her distress. Every day the most, a presentation of facts in she came to school in tears, and no such a light as to render them prac one could console her or divert her tically misleading. The condemna thoughts, though she was only six tion of a book does not mean a judg ment that it is all false. The book may contain much truth. But this Sister Rosalie had failed in her

appeals, but one day General Cavaigtruth is mixed up with falsehood or nac called at the convent to see her other faults, and for these the whole and she invited him to visit her book is forbidden in the lump. school. The General consented. facts it contains can be obtained When he entered the room where the from other sources. little Maris (that, we will say was her name) attended, Sister Rosalie Question .- The Church does not follow the Bible or Christ's teachings; called the girl to her, and said : " My e. g., it uses wafers instead of un

child, this gentleman, if he wishes, ermented bread. Christ also broke can give you your father." the bread. The Church uses ferment At these words the child threw ed wine, whereas Christ used unferherself on her knees, joined he mented wine. Finally, Christ gave both species, while the Church gives little hands, and lifting her tear wet face to the stern officer, begged : only one.

Oh ! kind sir, give me my papa he is so good, and we want him so much "But." said the general, "he must

have done something very wicked." bread was in use, but if He had hap "No, for sure, mamma says no; and besides, I promise you, it will

never happen again ; pardon him and give him back to me ; I am his little to prove that He would not have used the ordinary bread. He never gave girl, and I will love you too." Sister Rosalie stood back of Marie, her eyes adding their appeal to the child's words. The General was touched, but went away without making a definite promise. A few days later a radiant little girl ran into school, the joyful news fairly

jumping from her lips. Her dear papa was fres, he was at home, and they were all so happy. Those who saw the scene in the schoolroom were not at all surprised. They said his cause had been pleaded by two great advocates, Innocence and Charity. LITTLE GREGORY'S ANGEL

GUARDIAN

It is related in the life of St. Greg. kinds. This shows that the Apostles nd clergyought also to One may be a good saver, and still was still a child his father fell danger ory, Bishop of Tours, that when he Eucharist in two kinds, but it does not prove that everybody among the ously ill. Gregory, who loved him laity need receive of both kinds. very much, prayed ferverently every Even one kind gives perfect Com munion with Christ, and that is what day for his recovery. One night when he was fast asleep his Angel is wanted. In these and similar matters the Church has no motive Guardian appeared to him and said "My child, you will relieve your father; do what I am going to tell for disobeying Christ, but she claims a certain common sense discretion in you. When you rise in the morning such matters, to say the least, and write the name of Jeans on a little we are satisfied that this claim is a piece of wood, and, without saying sound one. The motives for omitting anything, place it on the nillow under the wine from lay Communion were your good father's head. The first reasons of reverence and also practi-cal convenience. It is easy, for inthing little Gregory did when he awoke was torun and tell his mother stance, for Anglicans to give Comwhat had been revealed to him by his munion in both kinds to the small good Angel Guardian; she charged and select group who approach the him to go immediately and do as he rails. But take our great congrega had been told. He did so ; wrote the tions, with hundreds and sometimes name of Jesus on a small piece of wood, and thrust it gently into his thousands of Communions, and you will see at once how unworkable the father's pillow. O prodigy ! scarcely twofold distribution would be-to was it there when the father found say nothing of the possibility of accihimself cured and Gregory gave thanks to God and his good Angel.dents. This is an argument of common sense which in modern St. Gregory of Tours. times would be enough to justify the Church's practice, and we Catholics "OUR LADY" are quite satisfied with it. Question .- The Church does not follow the Bible in many other Through all the most beautiful points (not specified). expressions of genius in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance runs one Answer.— The Church certainly follows the Bible in many points in dominant thought —that of a mediator which Protestants depart from it standing between the Deity and "This is My Body," Christ says : sinful humanity, and that mediator

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

nonsense by saying that kiphe is not kipha, that Peter the rock is not the "happy mean" we do not really were proud to wear her colors, and kipha, that Peter the rock is not the "God and Our Lady !" was a rallying rock on which the Church is built. possess the virtue, since we are sin-St James says that "without works ning against it either by defect or faith is dead," while Protestants say excess. Hence we must be on our that works are useless and man is guard lest our soft, compassionate saved by faith alone without works hearts carry us to that extent of saved by faith alone without works —that is, by what St. James would call a dead faith. Christ teaches the superiority of celibacy, and so does St Paul, while Protestants are always railing against celibacy. Is would be very easy to put to the arts carry us to that extent to charity where charity for neigh-bor takes precedence over love second. It is, according to His own words, "the first and greatest commandment." After God comes

gether many other points in which

WOI

"th

The

It is said that the earliest picture

of Our Lady dates from the second century, and from the beginning of

the fourth century devotion to her gained ground rapidly. Pictures and

the Church faithfully follows the Bible while Protestants abandon it, friendships - not true friendships which is founded in and revolves and so their accusation against us can be retorted with overwhelming about God-will be avoided. force. If Protestants say they can too, will we recognize that the fire give sound reasons to justify their line of conduct, we can also give sound reasons to justify ours, and so lic Sun the discussion resolves itself into a

PRIEST'S INVENTION

ABBE TAULEIGNE HAS INVENTED AN

INSTRUMENT TO ENABLE SURGEONS

THE BODY

TO EXAMINE THE INTERIOR OF

sort of tit for tat.

A DEEP IMPRESSION

A Protestant clergyman's experi-ence in France on All Souls' Day left a deep impression as to what prayer for the dead means to the Catholic He says :

It was impossible to be in the church without being moved. . . Would any one tell me that the exercise upon The Abbe Tauleigne, Cure of Pouligny, France, the Director of the which these people were engaged was all in vain, that heaven neither desired radiographic service of Menton, who is also acting as a military infirmarnor heeded it, and that the trust and ian at the front, has made a remark-able invention. This priest has affection that prompted it were utterly deluded as to the object they achieved great success in the domain of optics and wireless telegraphy. He has now given to the surgical sought to achieve! Be it remem bered, this, after all, is the faith of the majority of Christendom, the world an instrument specially useful faith that the communion of saints at this tragic moment. The radio-stereometre invented by the Abbe still continues after the shock of death. It has antiquity on its side, Tauleigne will enable the surgeon to and satisfies such a natural instinct examine with his own eyes the inand is such a solace to the bereaved terior of the human body. Naturally that it is a pity Protestants every-where should not be encouraged to it will be of great assistance in the extraction of bullets. Already many return to'it forthwith .- Sacred Hear lives have been saved at Menton by Review. the use of this instrument by the dis-

> TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO GENERAL SHERIDAN

Rev. De Witt Talmege paid this broad and generous tribute to the character and the creed of General

TROBE ON INGESOIL THE FUNDAMENTAL FALLACY OF SOCIAL-ISM, by Arthur Preuss The book should prove helpful, especially in the guidance of workingment tempted by the sophistry of clever revolutionists to place their trusts in Utopian visions. Sheridan : 'Sheridan's ride,' I fear is ended. He will never again put his foot in the cavalry stirrup. The rider on the pale horse hath emptied the OADS TO ROME, by J. Godfrey Raupert. Being Personal Records of Some of the Most Recent Converts to the Catholic Faith. With an Intro-duction by Cardinal Vaughan.

swift saddle. "What Stonewall Jackson was to

the southern army, Phil Sheridan was to the northern army. At Cor inth, at Perryville, at Murphysboro, at Chickamauga, at Missionary Ridge, at Cold Harbor, at Fisher's Hill, at Winchester, at Five Forks, he dis tinguished bimself.

"The war has so far gone by that all sides acknowledge his brilliancy and magnetism. In what a small body was compressed a world of energy. Now bold to recklessness, now gentle as a woman, now evincing the

OCIETY, SIN AND THE SAVIOUR, by Bernar Vaughan, S. J. Addresses on the Passion of On Lord. simplicity of a child. "He could fight or cry, and the one Lord. LIFE OF CHRIST FOR CHILDREN as told by a Grandmother, by Comtesse de Segur. Adapted from the French by Mary Virginia Merrick. It is a powerful appeal to an innocent child whose heart is always so sympathetically responsive to the call of love.

was as easy as the other. "I shall not forget how the tears rolled down his cheeks at Greenwood

four years ago, when I was telling. in a memorial address, of the sufferings of the war. He could be a whirlwind in the stirrups, or a sum mer breeze shaking off the drops of the morning dew. In the highest military position of the land he lies down

"He does not go defiantly, as some intimate they will do when they are called to die. If the infidels go out of this life as brave as they now talk, this country has yet to have a brilliant program of deathbeds. But Sheridan asked for the last offices of sepulchres " would have put to death, religion. With a courage that no one ever doubted, he does not want who was perhaps the companion of to enter the next world without A GLORIOUS EPITAPH

On a gravestone in New London, Conn., appears the following inscrip-tion. The records of ancient Greece or Rome do not exhibit a nobler in stance of patriotic heroism :

"On October 6, 1781, 4.000 British troops fell on the town with fire and sword. A line of powder was laid by them from the magazine of the fort to the sea, there to be lighted-thus love for neighbor. If we keep this to blow the fort into the air. William in mind all such excesses as special Hotman, who lay wounded not far distant, beheld it, and said to one of

THE HONOR OF THE HOUSE, by Mrs. Hugh Fraser. (Mrs. Fraser is a sister of Marion Crawford.)

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BACK TO ROME, by Scrutator (J. Raupert) Being a Series of Private Let addressed to an Anglican Clergyman.

to orawl to this line ; we will wet the powder with our blood. Thus, with the little life that remains to us, we shall save the fort and magazine, and perhaps a few of our comrades who are only wounded.' He alone had strength to accomplish this noble design. He died on the powder he had dampened with his blood. His

his companions : 'Let us endeavor

SEVEN

friends and seven of his wounded companions by that means had their lives preserved." After this simple narrative are

these words in large characters : HERE RESTS WILLIAM HOTMAN



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with the Abbe Tauleigne. Many wellknown surgeons have gone to Menton to see the radio stereometre. Needless to say, such an invention has been the result of much patient re-

search. It is the outcome of long and persevering effort, and the daily labor of the Abbe Tauleigne was no carried on without serious danger, while he sustained very serious jury to one of his hands during its progress.-St. Paul Bulletin.

tinguished surgeon in collabration

"CHARITY IS KIND'

There are a great many people living correct lives who have not formed the habit of being kind. They are more Paritanical than Cath-

olic in spirit. They attend with the Answer. (1) That Christ used most scrupulous exactness to their religious duties, and yet they have unleavened bread happened because the Last Supper was celebrated at sharp tongues and eyes, keen to see the Passover, when only unleavened the faults of others.

'There is so much bad in the best pened to institute the Last Supper of us, And so much good in the worst of us, t some other time there is nothing That it hardly behooves any of us

To talk about the rest of us." any commandment that unleavened bread must be used. Still, our prac So, before condemning-even in a tice is to use unleavened bread as Christ did, made into thin disce supposedly charitable way—the "rest of us," kindly weigh yourself in the

called " wafers " merely for the sake balance. It does not pay for people of neatness. The Protestants, as who live in glass houses to throw rule, use ordinary slices of bread, which is leavened. (2) We also stones. Because they find that when "the rest of us " have finished with the same missiles they have to bear break the bread in the Mass. (8) There is no proof that the wine used the great expense of erecting a more substantial, windowless protection. Such unreflecting people would be by Christ was unfermented. The testotaler people try hard to prove it but fail entirely. (4) The use of one species, as sufficient for Comsaved all this if they would remember the lesson so forcibly taught by our nunion, is a matter settled by the Lord, when the Pharisses would have authority of the Church. It is true that stoned the adulteress. These "whited the Eucharist was instituted in two kinds and given to the Apostles in two

out of sheer hypocrisy, a creature

live his last days in penury for the lack of knowing how to invest his earning properly. Most business men lose heavily on

investments made outside their business. The average wage earner loses a large share of his precious savings in various forms of wild cat and geprich-quick investments. The per-centage of loss suffered by those who have put their hard earned money into productive real estate is aegligible.

No business man with miscellane. ous interests, no investor in stocks and bonds, no speculator in mines or schemes can show to small a percent age of losses as is entailed by those ho put their money into houses or stores, well built, alvantageously located, bought at a fair price, and easy to rent or sell at a profit.-Cathlic Columbian.

THE SCAPULAR AND DEATH

P. Leblanc, of the Society of Jesus. relates the following incident of which he was an eve-witness :

In an educational institute he went one evening to the dorm tory of the boys to see if they had gone to

hed, as was prescribed. One of the pupile was still kneeling at the foot of his bed. When asked for the reason, he answered : "I gave my scapular to the porter to have it mended, and he has not yet returned takes the form of Mary, the Mother

The Father tried to quiet him. "Be not afraid," he said. "Almighty God will accept your will for the deed, and will accept your will for the deed, and of his genius," writes a contributor tomorrow the porter will return you to the Catholic World. "It was a your scapular. In the meantim to bed and sleep in peace." But the boy commenced to weep, and said: "I cannot go to bed without the scapular ; who knows, I might die this night." Moved by this strong faith in the scapular, the Father alimetil went to the porter and Our Lady." This sweet title "Our of superstition. Christ says : "Thou art kipka (a rock), and upon this who kissed it devoutedly and put it knighthood was in flower," for the kipka I will build My Church," while around his neck.

it. I dare not go to bed without it, of God. as I might die during the night." "This This theme wrought itself into the life and soul of man; and it has been worked out in the manifestation theme which never fired the votaries of pictorial art; and hence we find that some of the most beautiful adornments of these majestic edifices reared during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance period have reference to the person and character of

and the Church says the same, while Protestants say "No, this is not my body; it is only a figure of my body, mercy, though in all probability i Christ says: " Whose sins you remit will cost you effort and self denial. they are remitted," while Protest-ants say that no man has power will prove a joy. In fact, the little self denial involved is only the thorn to remit sins. St. James says any man is sick among you, let him

bring the priests of the Church to anoint him with oil," while the Pro-However, we must not inhale the testants do nothing of the kind. Christ says that after He is gone 'His Disciples will fast," and He even gives rules for fasting, while Protestants regard fasting as a kind

that is without sin, let him ing Lord. Whether you belong to this cast the first stone." When all had gone without so much as touching Church, or some other church, her. Christ said : "What! Doth no no church at all, you must admire man condemn thee? Then neither will I. Go and sin no more

the fact that the commander in chief of the United States armies, in his By this Christ not only told us last hours, shows very plainly that he believes in God and Christ, and how we must not condemn another in either thought or word, but gave the importance of preparation for us a beautiful example of the kind. the great future. ness and mercy with which we must "If a man like that, his valor known all round the earth, calls for treat our brother, especially if he be fallen. Just as He saved the sinful the reinforcement of religion in the woman from the uncharitableness of last hour, these men of less nerve the Pharissees, so can we spare our who go strutting round shaking their clenched fist at God and Christ brother by a little consideration for his feelings. If we bear in mind and the eternal world, had better that any kindness we may do to another is really done to God. Who is

look out. Notice how rapidly the prominent men of this land are tak. in every creature we shall find it ing their places in what William C easier to act thus. For the realiza-Byrant, in his 'Thanatopis,' calls 'The Silent Halls of Death.' "-Intertion that any uncharitableness is hurting Him rather than His crea nountain Catholic. tures will move us to action more readily than otherwise, especially if

Someone once asked the famous Dr. Johnson, "What do you think of purgatory as believed by the Roman Catholics ?

"Why," replied Johnson, " it is a Self will be forgotten in order that very harmless doctrine. They are of opinion that the generality of manothers may be happily at ease. And you may rest assured that the divertkind are neither so obstinately wicked ing of uncharitable thoughts-either as to deserve everlasting punishment. your own or others-the kind, helpful word, the deed of consideration or nor so good as to merit being ad-mitted into the society of blessed spirits, and that therefore God is graciously pleased to allow a middle state, where they may be purified by certain degrees of punishment. You see, sir, there is nothing unreason-able in this." And long before St. Augustine had said in quite similar words, Some there are who have departed this life, not so bad as to be deemed unworthy of mercy, nor so good as to be entitled to immediate happiness." I think these two passages are interesting, as showing how in this matter, as in so many others, virtues, the "happy mean " must be Mother of God was "The Lady" of Protestants turn this passage into the aim of our endeavors. For agreement.-Chicago New World.

prayer and the Sacrament of our plots and forgeries; but there are also brigh weavings of love; and, of course, all's well the ends well.

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THE TRUE RELIGION AND ITS DOGMAS, by Rev. Nicholas Russo, S. J., formerly Professor of Philosophy in Boston College. CATHOLIC FLOWERS FROM PROTESTANT GARDENS, by James J. Treay. Being a collec-tion of pieces in prose and poetry from the writings of non-Catholic authors, in relation to the Catholic Church.

of suffering, the prick of which the rose of charity soothes with the allpervading balm of its sweetness.

fragrance of this beautiful rose to excess, last being intoxicated by it we grow to love the creature so immoderately that God loses His attraction for us. As St. Thomas so wisely tells us: "In medio stat

we have no particular reason but charity to do our brother a kindness

PURGATORY

The thought of God dwelling in each of us will tend to move us to uphold another's good name. It will prompt us to mortify ourselves in order to commodate or please our brethren

EIGHT

TRAINING COLLEGES. OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

The completion of the Christian Brothers' new Training College at Oak Ridges, Ont, adde yet one more to the many such institutions con-ducted by that great educational Order throughout the world and makes a short account of this feature of the Brothers' work of particular interest to our readers.

Educational genius that he was, the holy Founder, St. John Baptist De La Salle, fully realized the neces sity of a thorough and efficient train. ing for his teachers in addition to the strictly religious formation required in every religious congrega-tion. In fact, St. De La Salie was the originator of the Normal School. Organizing it first for the training of his own subjects, he gradually ex-tended its scope so as to include the many seculars who desired to be trained in his new and advanced methods.

The saintly Founder regulated that the Training School for aspirants to his Institute should include two de-

partments in addition to the Novitiate proper, viz., a preparatory College for boys and a Normal School or Scholasticate for the completion of the pedagogical training of the young teachers. This custom has since bean everywhere followed by the Brothers and, in a number of cases, the efficiency of the training has received such recognition that their Scholasticate is ranked and of Education. subsidized as a State Normal School.

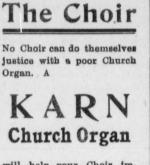
At the present time the Brothers have 63 such Training Colleges throughout the world in which young men are prepared for the work of the Order and, to some of them, secular students are also admitted. In all cases the curriculum is, of course, arranged to meet the requirements of the State and the particular needs of the locality, with the addition of a thorough course in religious knowledge and Church history, including the best methods of teaching the same.

In war broken Belgium the Brothers of the Christian Schools have as many as 10 Training Colleges, including the Scholasticates at Louvain and Malonne, near Namur, which are State Normal Schools. The former, in connection with the University, is for the students of the Order only; the latter has both

religious and secular students. The Brothers' Normal Schools at Vienna and at Feldkirch, Austria, are likewise recognized as Govern ment institutions. Recently, the school at Feldkirch celebrated its Silver Jubilee at which leading representatives of Church and State were present and its magnificent work in the cause of Catholic educafittingly noted

tion was fittingly noted and eulogized. Since its reception, this school has turned out over 700 qualified Catholic male teachers. In ddition to the regular work, the Brothers here conduct special Summer Courses for teachers.

The De La Salle Training College that crowns Newton Hill, Waterford, is one of the most flourishing in-stitutions of its kind in the British Empire. Erected in 1894, the num-ber of its students has risen from 120, the first year, to 200, which is all that the present buildings can all that the present buildings can homan outria highe solid accommodate. Seculars, as well as further delay. For not few are the members of the Order, are admitted vacancies that have been successive. to the College and, since its opening, National University for the accomentation of the Roman Portiff, so much the tent, and because at the same time more reason to grieve for it have the condition of the Apostolic See is Waterford students taking Univer-sity courses. As a State Normal School, the De La Salle Training torical period. College receives an allowance from the Government of £50 a year for each student. To meet the special needs of their schools in the Near East, the Brothers have established a Training College at Rhodes in which particular attention is given to the study of the Oriental languages and literature. In Spain, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy are a number of Apostolic Training Colleges conducted by the sons of St. De La Salle for the exclusive training of their men for work in missionary lands. In addition to the regular Normal Course, special courses are here given in the foreign languages and dialects spoken in the different countries to which the Brothers are to be sent. From these Apostolic Colleges periodically go forth bands of young religious pected from it. teachers, fired with the zeal of their holy founder for the Catholic education of youth, to labor in some far off missionary country where the Brothers are doing the pioneer work for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ on earth. In Canada and the United States, the Brothers of the Christian Schools have now 8 Training Colleges for have now 8 Training Colleges for their Order. And while We endeavor, as far as in And while We endeavor, as far as in In Canada and the United States, preparing students for their Order. None too many indeed, for the immense field of labor that lies before them in this part of the New World. Of these colleges, the latest is that which the Brothers have just erected in Ontario to meet the special needs of this Province. It is located in close proximity to Toronto so that the students may be conveniently in



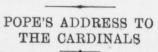
will help your Choir immensely and will also please the congregation and managers. You get lasting satisfaction in a Karn.

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Normal School and Faculty of Education. The Senior Novitiate is exclusively for the religious training of the young aspirants to the Order. In the Scholasticate, the young men who have completed their year's novitiate, continue their academic training and follow the course of professional training at the Provincial Normal School and the Faculty

The Brothers aim at bringing their new Training College at Oak Ridges up to the highest standard of equipment and efficiency so as to be able fully to mset all the requirements of the Government and the needs of our young and progressive country.

Here, then, is a magnificent opportunity and a vast field of usefulness open to our pious and generous young an who yearn to devote themselves to the Divine Master's service. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbone says: I do not know any office or work in which any man can be engaged so worthy of a man as the office of teach-ing the young. St. John Chrysostom remarked that if we honor the man who brings out from the marble a beautiful figure, as Michael Angelo was capable of doing, how much more noble and honorable is the occupation of those Brothers who are developing those sublime faculties with which Almighty God has endowed us! I think it is the most sublime and important Christian occupation in which any man can be



engaged,'

The Papal allocution to the Sacred College at the consistory on Dec. 7 was as follows :

"Venerable Brothers - Without doubt the difficulties that impeded Us from calling together the Sacred College before now are known to you. And if it has to day been given to Us at length to see you in such numbers in this noble hall, it is not because the difficulties have grown less, but because we feared that the satisfactory progress of the Roman Curia might suffer from a Us? further delay. For not few are the vacancies that have been successive. Iy left in the Sacred College either during last year or in this. And if how much Our sorrow grows daily at all times the loss of councillors so to the Contege and, since its opening, if lets in the Sacred Contege either that hay state to save you for a save and show much Our sorrow grows daily both because this butchery of men, faw years ago a Hall was opened at Dublin in connection with the faithful would have caused sorrow ous ages, increase to a fearful ex-

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"CONVERSION " OF

WALES

Catholic Times of Liverpool.

have always been known as Catho.

lics and who in their hundreds of

millions all believe the same doc-

The Anglican Guild of St. David

Anglican organizations will tell the

endeavor to make out that the Church

as a Protestant Church and has re-

LITTLE THINGS

Sacred Heart Review

Plans for the New Year are more

likely to be successful if due regard

is had for the valve of the little things. We do not always find wis-

dom in the poet's lay, but the follow-

ing lines are worth memorizing :

sings

people of Cardiff that it is a fraud to

always

the aspirations of each be fully ex-pounded, eliminating the unjust and the impossible, and taking account with equitable remedies and taking arrangements when needed, of the inst and possible. Naturally as in just and possible. Naturally, as in and clauses, necessary and oppor all human controversies which must tune. "In the name of the Father, and be decided by the contending parties themselves, it is absolutely neces-sary that both one and the other side of the belligerents will yield on Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." some point and renounce some of the advantages hoped for ; and each Messra. A. E. Ames & Company. Investment Bankers, Toronto and Montreal, are making a new offering

one should willingly make such concessions, even at the cost of some sacrifices, so as not to assume, be fore God and man, the enormous re sponsibility of the continuation of a slaughter, of which we have no parallel, and which if prolonged still more can become for Europe the beginning of a decadence of that grade of prosperous civilization to which the Christian religion has raised it.

These are the sentiments of Our soul regarding the war, considered in relation to the people who are un-fortunately embroiled in it. If, moreover, we consider the unseemly consequences that accrue from the

European conflict to the Catholic cause and the Apostolic See, every how hurtfal to the dignity of the Roman Pontiff. On other octasions already, following the example of

Our predecessors, we lamented that the condition of the Roman Pontiff was not such as to a low him the use of that fall liberty which is absolutely necessary to him for the government of the Church. But who does not see that this has become all the more evident in the actual ourcumstances. Certainly, the good in-tention of elimicating the unseemly side of the situation was not absent in those who govern Italy; but this itself shows clearly that the situa-tion of the Roman Pontiff depends upon the civil powers, and that, with a change of men and circumstances

it also can be changed and even aggravated. No sensible man can and so subjected to the will of others is really that which is seemly in the case of the Apostolic See. Besides, it could not be avoided, through the very force of circumstances, that several unseemly occurrences of evident gravity should take place. "To pass over others, We limit

ourselves to observing that some of trines. the ambassators or ministers, The accredited to Us by their sovereigns, were forced to take their departure Cardiff. But other Anglicans and in order to guard their personal dig-nity and the prerogatives of their office. This means for the Holy See the lessening of its proper and natural right, and the diminution of ism, seeing that she was established a necessary guarantee, likewise the privation of every ordinary and as a Protestant Under and has re-mained so up to this day. especially suitable means by which affairs with foreign government are the Catholicity of the Anglicans who

wont to be treated. In this regard We must observe with sorrow how of the extraordinary varieties of Prothere could even have arisen in one side of the belligerents that We, by the necessity of circumstances, in treating affairs that concern the peoples at war, should now allow ourselves to be ruled and guided by the mere suggestions of those whe can make Us hear their voice Farthermore, what is to be said of the increased difficulties of commun ications between Us and the Catho lic world, on account of which it has become so arduous for Us to form

Great lives that wondering history that complete and exact judgment of events, which would be so useful for Are but a web of little things ; Of little deeds with large intent : "It seems to Us, Venerable

things!

testantism ?

tutional government-" government by and for the people."-N. Y. Free-

GOOD READING

A taste for reading is not enough It must be a taste for good reading. Here is a sensible remark from a

farm journal : The indiscriminate devouring of novels, for example, is not a profit of City of Montreal 5 per cent. Catho-lic School Bonds on a basis, which, able occupation, though a very common one; but the reading of in view of the well known wealth of the School Commission and its com-paratively small debt, appears to be good books, books that are real liter. ature, history, biography, essays, poetry, highclass fiction means an especially attractive. Under the conditions of the issuing Statute, the bonds are virtually and in effect a Montreal City bond. The price is a regret any early deficiencies of echool training, for the best result that can come! from school is to conditions of the issuing Statute, the chooses his books well and learns to bonds are virtually and in effect a find pleasure in them need never education in itself, and whosver Montreal being the largest and wealthiest City of the Dominion, the learn how to read and to like to read.-Sacred Heart Review. bonds, in point of merit, rank as one

DIED

KANE .- Killed in France, on Dec. 12 Robert Andrew Kane, son of Mrs. Thomas Kane of Westport. May his scul rest in peace. Certain High Churchmen do not.

CORCORAN.-At Roskeen, Thurles we are well aware, like to be called County Tipperary, Ireland, on Dec Protestants. They detest Protestant. 18 1915 Rev. John Corcoran, former-ly parish priest at Teeswater, Ont. ism, but they belong to a Church which is Protestant, which has always been Protestant, and aged sixty three years. May his soul rest in peace.

which is so termed in the Royal Declaration. When therefore they HINCHEY .- At Alliston, Ont., on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1915, Mr. James Hinchey, sged eighty two years. Funeral tock place on Friday, Dec. 24th, to Holy Cross cemetery, Mount form a society entitled St. David's Catholic Guild "to convert Wales to the Catholic Faith " and propose that the Book of Common Prayer Forest. May he rest in peace.

should be used as "the first text-book from which to preach Catho-licism," what can the Weish do but WHITE.-On Dec. 25th, 1915, after a brief illness, at her late residence 216 23rd Street, Detroit, Mich. M.s. Harry A. White, formerly Miss Dolly marvel at their eccentricity ?' asks While we cannot understand how Elliott, last surviving daughter of their want of logic and consistency Thomas J. Elliott, a former resident aggravated. No sensible man can affirm that a condition as uncertain wish to disparage their religious on Dec. 28, 1915 Requiem High earnestness; but we trust that when Mass being celebrated in Ste. Anne's the Welsh people think of becoming Church, Detroit. Interment was Catholics they will join not the made in Holy Cross cemetsry. "Eter-Protestant Church of England, but the Catholic Church, whose members perpetual light shine upon her !"

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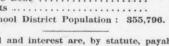
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"At the Gate of the Temple"



is divided into three departments: ent parties, the way, which can the Junior Novitiate, the Senior Novitiate, and the Scholasticate. In the Preparatory Department or Jun. Hereful in similar circumstances, and

4

We, who assumed the government of becoming worse. We feel certain the Church in this most grave his. that you, as you participate in the cares and anxieties which the Apos-

"Moreover, notwithstanding that tolic office imposes on Us, so you co immense ruins have already accumulated in the course of six teen months; notwithstanding that divide this twofold affliction of Ours. We also believe that the whole Christian world schoes our sorrow. the desire for peace is growing in hearts and so many families yearn But why should we be dismayed. since the Prince of Pastors, Jesus in tears for peace ; notwithstanding that We have tried every means that Christ, promised that His help to the Church should never fail and least of all in the most trying and peril ous moments? To the most bemight in any way avail to hasten peace and to compose discords, yet this fatal war still rages by sea and by land, while on the other hand loved Redeemer of the human race therefore, let our prayers confidentextreme ruin hangs over poor Armenia. That very letter, which on the anniversary of the outbreak of, the war, We directed to the belmercy, may hasten the end of the sufferings in which humanity ligerent nations and to their Heads, presently struggles. "But to return to the question from which we started, with a view however reverent its recention was nevertheless did not produce the beneficial effects which were exto filling up the vacancies in the Sacred College, we have decided to

"Vicar on earth of Him Who is the Rex Pacificus, the Prince of Peace. We cannot but feel moved always more and more for the misfortunes of so many of Our sons and continu. ally raise Our hands in supplication to the God of Mercies, conjuring Him from Our heart that He may Us lies, to alleviate the dolorous consequences by means of those opportine measures well known to you, We feel urged by Apostolic duty to again inculcate the only means that can conduce to the extinction of the

terrible conflagration. "To prepare for peace as is ardent-ly desired by the whole of humanity, School and University. The College is divided into three departments: the Junior Novitiate, the Senior really lead to a hanny result to can America : Andrew Fruchwirth, Nuncio Apostolic of Bavaria ; Raphael Scapinelli di Leguigno, Nuncio Apostolic of Austria Hungary; George Gusmini, Archbishop

NO RELIGION IN POLITICS

"No religion in politics " is an idea or a principie held and favored by many people who wish to be known in a special way as friends of religious toleration." Such people might well profit by some remarks in an eloquent discourse by Right Rav. Mgr. P. F O Hare, of Brooklyn, at the dedication of a new church at Hastings on the Hudson. Speaking of "Church and State" and their mutual relations the Monsignor said

ly go up, accompanied by works of charity and penance, that He, rich in tion of Church and Stute' and 'no mixing of religion in politics' have seduced us and we have forgotten the lessons of history, that righteousness exalteth a nation and that it is our mission to teach it. Alas, and with a blush of shame upon our cheeks, may it be acknowledged that too give you to day as colleagues men of many Catholics, while unlearning eminent virtue. We have chosen the lesson of national sanctification many Catholics, while unlearning them in equal number from both branches of the clergy. We have chosen them from those who with applause and success have either selves are mostly kept out of religruled churches confided to them, or ion. Our duty as citizens and our have represented the Holy See abroad, or have dedicated themselves to the Christian education of youth ringdom of Christ.

"These, we feel certain will be for Us a help by their assiduity and their wisdom for the greater good of the Catholic cause. They are: Julius Tonti, Nuucio Apostolic of Portugal; Alphonsus Mistrangelo, Archbishop of Florence; John Cag. Leiro, Delegate Apostolic of Central concerns as there must be truth, justice, honor, good faith, without which human society could not en-

dure. "To participate in public affairs ' the Preparatory Department or Jun-ior Novitiate. the course of studies is that of the High Schools of Ontario leading to the Departmental exam-ination required for entrance to the ination required for entrance to the

