

VOLUME XXXVI.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1914

The Catholic Record crimes and sordid particulars when

LONDON SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1914

ONE WAY

The individuals who sit in easy chairs bewailing this and the other knowledge when the essentials of should come out into the open and practical wisdom were fairly masemploy their energy to better nurnose tered. The old philosophers sought than to mere vocal exercise. They to peer behind the veil which was can get in anywhere-there is fighthung between this world and the ing along the line. As first aid to land beyond the stars. They did not their timidity let us suggest to them add very much to the actual rethe necessity of doing something to sources of mankind. But while they counteract the influence of the enlarged the scope of the intellectual Y. M. C. A. We sgree with them that life and made all generations their the Catholic who is a member of the debtors by illustrating the hidden Y. M. C. A. is a poor, spineless kind powers and resources of the human of Catholic. Yet we may even for mind our advancing knowledge and him make a plea for pity. He may enhanced curiosity only brings us think that membership in alien face to face with barriers on all sides organizations is a passport to world. As the sand slips away in the hourly success, or into his brains may glass so our opportunities pass have filtered an idea born of fireside never to return. Why should we talk of doting and foolish parents waste the precious moments in vain that the Y. M. C. A., which abominaattempts to pierce the darkness which hides the unknown ? Here tes his principles and tolerates him for his money, is not antagonistic to indeed, is a wise and willing ignorthe Church. But to come back. The ance that is well worth cherishing Y. M. C. A., the last stronghold of Many things that are going on. Protestantism, is very active, very around us are not worth knowing. persistent and an adept in catering Montaigne, weightiest of essavists. declares that " all the abuses of the to the demands of the young and old. It fishes in all waters and with all world are begot by our being taught to be afraid of our ignorance." He kinds of bait. There are lectures which by the way are attended by the adds : " There is a sort of ignorance Protestant of position and influence; strong and generous that yields there are gynasium classes, etc. It nothing in honour and courage to seems to us that one way to minimize knowledge which to conceive requires no less knowledge than its fascination is to have ourselves. in our own halls, the things which knowledge itself." It is too high for me, said a good man of old, as he appeal to the young. But this will not be affected by words. looked up into the blue profound. Why make such an ado about knowl-

GOOD ADVICE

edge that passes away?

the same time that he may employ

them as the minister of God's

Providence for the benefit of

others. Hardly a week passes

AT HIS SIDE

AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF A MONTREAL

CHARGE

(Canadian Press.)

Montreal, Nov. 11 .- To have his

MAN, INVALIDED, IN BAYONET

In a letter applicable we think to the present day with its short cuts and royal roads to the learning which our forefathers acquired so laboriously, the celebrated and ardent Catholic tells his daughter, " People have tried to invent easy methods of learning but they are only delusions. There are no easy methods of learning difficult things. The one and only way is to shut one's door, say 'not at home ' and ' work.'" This advice is not heeded by the educators who read their preconceived ideas into their programmes of studies. Hence we have fads which waste time and emasculate the intellect and "ologies" which bring on at tacks of mental anæmia. And the parent who contributes his quota to the salaries of these gentlemen says never a word.

OUR HOPE

institutions that have been strug. One long and bloody war made an gling since their foundation, hoping end of slavery in our neighbor's re- for the coming of the day when they public. May we faintly trust the can do even half of the work they larger hope that another will rid the know to be necessary for the great world of the curse of militarism. cause. Everywhere we look there is One can see its growth and the res work to be done, and if our charities

great events and shining truths are claiming our regard. It has always Berry au-Bac et Cormicy in the battle of the Marne, and it was in the first been a weak point among serious thinkers whether anything was to be gained by a restless search after Pierlot saw his brother fall. In rethinkers whether anything was to be ferring to the battle of the Marne. Pierlot drew from his pockets a few little medals given him by priests, who have since been killed. He had met a large number of prizets and brothers, many of whom are doing ambulance work, while the others are bearing arms and fighting side by side with their fellow soldiers in the trenches.

PRAISES PRIEST'S HEROISM REMARKABLE TRIBUTE TO HIS KINDLY

A CHURCH OF ENGLAND MAN

OFFICES AT THE RECENT BATTLE OF MONS

The following has just been re ceived at Washington, showing again that the Catholic priest is a messen ger of God, and is always ready to give comfort and consolation to the unfortunate, no matter to what faith or creed the needy one belongs. This remarkable tribute to the

offices of a kindly priest, is contained in a statement made by Gunner C. Ayres, of the 29th Battery, Royal Field Artillery. He was wounded at the battle of Mons. "Not long before the ambulance

chaps took me away, I was surprised to hear close in my ear a gentle voice half-whispering to me. As the figure same round my feet into the line of vision I soon made out the cloak and hat of a kindly-faced priest. "He knelt down by me, and heed-

less of the shrapnel still flying around, said what I could easily guess were a few short prayers. Then in very poor English, he asked me if I was ready to die, and quite

honestly, I was. "He then opened my shirt and took out the metal disc which gives my number and name on it, and attached to the cord a little cross with the Virgin Mary stamped in relief upon it, and said, 'Blessed for you by the THE DUTY OF GIVING

Under the protection and help of Pope. God, the Church and its institutions Soon after that the ambulance came. Nothing will ever lead me to believe, other than that the priest will go on and prosper if they never came. received a dollar from the wealthy. saved my life. I can only think that But that does not excuse those after leaving me he saw the Red Cross men and directed then my who have means, who should way. I like to believe it, anyhow. "Although I am Church of England remember that they are but stewards. Whoever has received

myself, still the Christian acts of from the divine bounty a large those brothers of the cross prove share of blessings has received them them all to be made of the right for the purpose of using them for the stuff."-Providence Visitor. perfecting of his own nature, and at

KNIGHTS OFFER REWARD

ORDER ASKS FOR PROOF OF that we do not hear of a CHARGES MADE BY BIGOTS bequest to a secular seat of learning. Buffalo Union and Times. The most of these institutions are 54 wealthy beyond measure. On the

The Iowa state council of the Knights of Columbus has issued a pamphlet offering \$25 000 reward for other hand there are many Catholic proof of the five general charges made against the Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus during the last several years. The pamphlet, "A Protest and a Plea," is being given general circulation throughout the

still wearing the uniform of the lic churches in the state of Iowa, to Thirty Second Regiment of infantry. be agreed upon or selected in such Pierlot was first under fire at manner as may be agreed upon." manner as may be agreed upon." "Now, let the Pinkertons, and the

Burns, and the entire d tective force be employed. They will find nothing to obstruct their efforts. They will find aid and assistance in every way. Let us bave the truth and if who make the charges cannot earn this money, will they not in justice withdraw the charges which they have so often made. It is time to call a halt. We

plead for, we demand justice, no more less." Respectfully, " THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OF

THE STATE OF IOWA."

BELGIANS IN GLASGOW

Then we've got some 8,000 o' the Belgians that flad frae their hames the all for fear o' the Germans. The Gov. ernment asked the Corporation o' Glasgow if they could tak 3 000, comin' in bunches o' 1.000 each in three days this week, an' as they were sent on afore the Corporation had time to look for lodgings, there was a fine scramble to get sleepin' room for them a'. But again Glasgow rose to the occasion. We've just put up a great big new Sick Children's Ho-pital, an' the fine, auld hospital was vacant; an' what did a lot o' the biggest ladies in the city dae but set to wark themsel's to turn this into a first class hame for the Belgians.

Then frae a' pairts o' the toon there came offers o' board an' lodgin's for ane, or twa, or three, or family groups; an' in nae time the three thoosand had hames frae hame, in which they were made welcome, an treated as freen's. An'-to gie credit vhaur credit is due-the Roman Catholic Kirk did 'splenoidly. The priests, an' ever sae mony ither folk connected wi' that kirk, worked day an' nicht to get comfortable places for the Belgians, wha are maist o' them Catholics. I an no a Catholic mysel', but there's as thing I aye admire aboot the Catholics. They dae stick by each ither in times o' trouble.-Wattie in the Montreal Star.

THE MONKS OF CALDEY

Mostyn, their constant friend, re-ceived the profession of the twelve monks and solemuly blessed and in. stalled Dom Aelred Carlyle as Abbot of the community now true sons of St. Benedict. The community inhabit a small island off the Welsh coast which they have been able to purchase. Bishop Mostyn of Mene-via was received by the Abbo and his monks, on arrival in a small vessel, and spent the week end at the mon-

formed the solemn and ornate of mony of consecration and blessing, assisted by the Abbot of Farnborough. A number of visitors were afterwards entertained to lunch and Dom

and in the latter as a professor. This royal priest has just been decorated by the Kaiser with the Iron Cross for valor on the field. He goes everywhere with his men and in the few lic. intervals of rest he never rests, for

he is preparing the soldiers for death, hearing their confe-sions and admin WOUNDED AT MASS IN ENGLAND

istering the sacrament. The King of Remarkable scenes took place at Saxony and his son, both Catholics are now with the armies. There is a possibility that if both are killed in the fortunes of war, Saxony will have a sacerdotal sovereign. Another Catholic commander of the German host is Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. Many members of the Cen-trum are also with the army serving, some as privates, while the Work men's Clubs of Cologne and its the worse for their experience. ne gaborhood have scarcely a mem ber left. The Folksverein and and Bonifaciusverein are turning their attention to succoring the wounded and assisting those dependents of the soldiers who are heavily struck by the general trade depression and the absence of the of people gathered outside the church

breadwinner. POLISH REGIMENT SEES A VISION

The Russians have begun to see visions and dreams. In Russian Poland a whole regiment is said to have had a vision of Our Blessed Lady holding in her arms the Infant Saviour. Some soldiers on duty saw on the horizon above the tower of a famous church of pilgrimage in the dim light of early moroing a majestic female figure, with streaming hair, carrying in her arms a lovely Infant while one hand was upraised towards the Russian army. The soldier immediately called his officer, and soon the whole regiment was on its knees before the vision which gradually faded but which, all over, they saw distinctly. The Russians consider it a call to arms and victory. The Poles say that the Mother of God was extending her arm in protection over their country and warding off from it and in particular from the pilgrimage church in question the fire and sword of battle. The Russians are impressed by this translation of their vision and have been noticeably gentle in their dealings in the towns and villages since.-Catholic Columbian.

WHEN CARSON SAW THE KAISER

The rebellion in South Africa seems likely to prove more serious than was at first anticipated. Maritz, the originator of it, who has been wounded and fled to German territory, is practically disposed of. But this week De Wet and Beyers have taken the field against the Empire. Neither is an opponent to be slighted, but Botha is a better man than both. The revelations published this week show that the Kaiser or bis minions in their attempts to sap the South African loyalty, made tempt-i_g offers to the Boer leaders. Genral Beyers was the guest of the Kaiser in Germany just a year ago. It is little over a year since Sir Edward Carson was also the guest of the gentle Wilbelm. We wonder what the Kaiser said to Carson .-Glasgow Observer.

WHERE ARE YOUR

love.

worked for some years as a curate, Keep in mind during this month the cry, "Have pity on me; have pity on me "--at least your own friends, because the hand of the Lord has touched me."-Intermountain Catho-

Aintree recently, when forty two sol-diers, wounded in the protracted battle of the three rivers, and sent to Liverpool for treatment in the Fazakerley Hospital, attended last Mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The men, who were in charge of an R. A. M. C. sergeant though fit to walk, looked decidedly deed, one of them collapsed in the church and had to be removed. Many of them had heavily bandaged beads and arms, and most were clad in uniforms, the shattered condition of which bore evidence to the terrible ordeal through which they had passed. During the Mass hundreds

and on the men emerging they were received with the wildest enthusiasm the eagerness of the great mass of people to get within speaking or was the fact that they were we handsbaking distance threatening to plied with Catholic chaplains. prove almost as disastrous as the rifles and cannon of the Germans. Even when they had succeeded in extricating themselves they had to march to the hospital, over a mile distant through two thick lines of spectators, whose cheers and loud. voiced admiration were palpably em barassing to the soldiers. The fac that despite their condition, the men many of whom only arrived from the front on the previous Friday night should insist on attending Mass made a deep impression on the crowd.

TRIBUTE TO "ROME"

W

We beg to offer to Monsignor O'Kelly, whose paper, Rome, has sus-pended publication, our thanks for his years of good service to the Catholic world, and to the interests of religion, morality and truth. hope he may find use for his pen and great abilities in some Catholic literature, if any such there be, in which ability and zeal are ap-preciated by Catholic readers. We do not know how old he is ; but we can hardly hope that he will live to see the hopes and desires of Pius X.,

which Rome did so much to make known, in respect to the Catholic press, carried into an important measure of fulfilment. At presen there is too much apathy and not all on the part of the laity, on the subject to allow any serious prospects of a great and powerful Catholic press to cheer those who took to heart the many grave utterances of Pope Pius on the subject. The time, however, will come. But in the meantime, many a promising journal, like Rome will go down to oblivion while Catho lics cheerfully pay their hard-earned money to support yellow journals and Sunday editions.-The Casket, Nova Scotia.

THE FIGHTING BAVARIANS

The advent of large forces of Bavarians in the North of France ere the esperate fighting i now under way is significant of the onish. strength which the Kaiser's armies in a last desperate effort are bringing to bear at this point. The Bavarians are undoubtedly among the best fighters in Europe. It was troops from this province who practically started the great French rout of 1870. and it was the Bavarians upon whom the greatest reliance was placed in the earlier Prussian campaigns. In the present war the men from the same part of Germany inflicted the first serious defeat upon the French forces invading Alsace and demon strated to Joffre the advisability of withdrawing from German territory. Thus after forty years the Bavarians almost repeated the trick of 1870 by starting the French down the slide of defeat towards Paris. If the Allies an only succeed in holding back or defeating the troops from this part of the Kaiser's empire the influence of such a check on the morals of the enemy should be very great. enemy should be very great. The efficiency of the Bavarians is mostly due to the fact that they have always retained many of the privileges of an independent state. Although they sided with Austria in 866 they came to Prussia's aid in 1870, and on becoming a part of the German Confederation insisted upon certain privileges such as control of home affairs, of the postal system and of the army in time of peace. Hence the present Bavarian army i really a separate unit of the German forces and is under the control of the Kaiser only in war time. Bavaria is the great Catholic stronghold o the empire, those of that faith numbering over five millions out of a total population of scarcely seven millions. Munich, where the beer comes from, and Nuremberg, where the toys are made, are Bavaria's most noted cities.—The Ottawa Citi-

CATHOLIC NOTES

1883

Captain William Benson, recently of the Battleship Utah while Rev William Henry Ironsides Reaney was the chaplain, is a convert and is a Knight of Columbus. He is now the commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard.

Mount St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa, conducted by the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, has established a chair of Gaelic and placed it in charge of one of the Sisters who received her elementary training in the best Gaelic schools in Ireland.

We learn from the London Athen-acum (Oct. 17) that Monsignor Benson's last work with his pen was " a special book of devotions and intercessions on behalf of all those affected by the war. It is entitled 'Vexilla Regis,' and will be issued shortly by Messrs. Longmans.'

Not a few of the native Indian troops called by Great Britain to the battle-line in Europe are Catholics. This rather astonished the French at first. Another thing which greatly struck the people of that country was the fact that they were well sup-

An English paper tells us that an application by Catholic authorities in Russia for permission for Catholic priests to go to the front to minister to the spiritual needs of Catholic soldiers has been granted by the government.

At Croagh Patrick, this year, 15,000 people assembled to venerate St. Patrick Shrine. They ascended "The Rock," where about 30 priests celebrated Masses ; the people came from listant Australia, America, Africa, and Great Britian. Hundreds kept vigil on the mountain. The faith of the Irish people will never die.

Rev. Cecil Wilton, a well known Anglican rector of Yorkshire. Eng., was received into the Catholic Church recently at Cardiff in Wales. held the living of Londesborough, in

the East Riding, and was for many years lecturer of the Anglican Church Defense society. An English paper records the case of a Catholic family in Deptford—a family with the good old Irish name

of Bresnahan. Eight sons of this family, all of whom were educated at St. Joseph's school, Deptford, are at present in the army, and serving their King in various capacities.

The Rev. J. L. Juily, rector of St. Helena's church, Fort Morgan, Colo., who has four brothers fighting in the French army in the general European war, has received a letter from one of them conveying the news that the writer, Antoine Juily, was wounded in a recent battle, and crewled two kilometers, about a mile and a half, before he was picked up by an am-bulance and taken to a hospital.

In a cermon on the Rosary at St. Anne's Cathedral, Leeds, England, on a recent Sunday moruing, the Very Rev. Dean Shine stated that he had been informed by a wounded soldier that in the trenches of the Catholic regiments the recital of the Rosary could be heard during a lull in the booming of the cannons. His inform ant belonged to a regiment of which 90 per cent. were Catholics.

The excavations are now

On Monday, Nov. 2nd, the first sod was turned for the new Dormitory at

MAKE THEIR PROFESSION AND SEE ABBOT INSTALLED

The crown was put upon the con-version of the Caldey community of Auglican monks recently when Bishop

astery. On Sunday he pontificated at the High Mass and on Monday per-"A Aelred made a speech in which be expressed the thanks of the commun ity to all and the happiness which state and marks the inauguration of now filled their hearts. By the new

sons for it more clearly in the Gerare flourishing it is due to the sacriman Empire than elsewhere, but the fices made by the Catholics in ordinspirit of militarism has shown itself ary circumstances. They depend al everywhere. And it has distorted most entirely on the small offerings the vision and confused the judg. of the faithful. What a worthy obment of sober, sane and educated men. ject for our wealthy men and women ! If they would but pray for We cannot at present see far into the maze. How the great good dethe grace to give, as one old sired can come of the horror presspreacher used to put it : "Give in ing down upon the heart of all manorder that you may get the grace to kind no man will undertake to say. give more." But the art of giving or But it may be that in the high derather the grace of giving is lost to signs of Providence this murderous many because their religion means war is to make men shudder herelittle to them. If the welfare of the after at the very thought of war and Church, if the spreading of the Gosto loathe those who prepare for and nel meant anything to them, large be praise it in such a way that militarquests would cease to be a rarity ism may expire on the battlefield as and they would recognize their duty slavery did. Such a result would by using some of their wealth for make the torrents of blood now being the things of God. shed seem not altogether in vain. Hopes like?these may well be in the HAD OLDER BROTHER KILLED mind of those who are continually praving for peace.

WISE IGNORANCE

The danger of converting halftruths into slippery platitudes is as geeat to day as ever it was. A cheap lder brother, Charles, drop dead at his feet during a bayonet charge at press, flinging abroad hastily-formed Cormicy, in the battle of the Marne, judgments on matters of moment, while himself obliged to continue unwittingly becomes a source of unwith his fellow soldiers in a fierce trustworthy opinion. In the restrictonslaught upon the trenches occued sense of the term ignorance of pied by the Germans, was one of the sad, yet thrilling experiences of much that fills the columns of the George Fierlot, who arrived in the city yesterday, after having been in-valided home from the military hospi-tal at Chatelaudren, Brittany, because sensational newspapers is an advantage to the serious student of affairs. The mental dissipation which is too of a knee bone shattered by a Ger-man bullet in the trenches at Varenfrequently induced by an easy receptiveness can be avoided by a detigny. Mr. Pierlot, who lost all his persona termination not to waste time and pains over unprofitable reading. belongings at Rheims, called at the We can well afford to be ignorant of French consulate yesterday afternoon,

eneral publicity campaign on be half of the order. The rewards as set out in the pamphlet follow :

First-The Knights of Columbus of the state of Iowa will pay \$5,000 reward for proof that there are in the state of Iowa, or in the United States in any church or hall connected with

any church, or in any parochial resi e or school, any arms of any kind, rifles or shotguns or other im plements of warfare, kept or main-tained or held by the Church or by any organization of the Church fo any purpose except only such equipnent as may be used in a known established and recognized military chool which is open to full inspec-

tion. nd-The Knights of Columbu of the State of Iowa will pay \$5 000 reward for proof of the existence in any of the rituals or ceremonies of the Knights of Columbus of any oath, obligation, promise or affirmation inwith the duties of an consistent American citizen. Third-The Knights of Columbus of the State of Iowa will pay \$5 000 reward for proof that the alleged "Knights of Columbus Oath" circulated by the enemies of the order during the last two years, is genuine or true, either in words or spirit. Fourth-The Knights of Columbus of the State of Iowa will pay \$5 000 reward for proof that the priests and bishops of the Catholic Church in the United States, who are citizens of the United States, take oaths or obligations inconsistent with loyalty and patriotic duty as citizens.

Fifth-The Knights of Columbus of the state of Iowa will pay \$5 000 reward for proof of the existence in any of the rites or ceremonies of th Church of any oath, obligation promise or affirmation, inconsistent with the duties of an American citi

zen. "And as judges upon the fore willing to going questions we are willing to accept five ministers of non Catho-

Abbot's wish the rejoicings attendant on the event were curtailed, on count of the war. Dom Aelred

feels the sorrows of the B-lgian people keenly, for it was at Mared-sous that he prepared his novitiate. CARDINAL LOGUE ON THE SCARCITY

OF CHAPLAINS The Bishops of Ireland have issued

a digaified protest against the spiritual neglect of our soldiers by the Government, which continues to refuse an adequate number of chaplains. Last week Cardinal Logue, came through the seat of war on his way home from Rome, spoke again upon the subject. He said it was untrue, unfortunately, that he had been delegated by the War office

to appoint chaplains. The Irish regiments had suffered the most severely in the first impact of battle, and they had no priest with them to give them the general absolutions or bring to the fallen the Bread of Life. He had received hundreds of letters from young priests declaring them. selves ready to go into the firing line and endure every risk and bardship if they might serve the souls of Ireland must not their people. Ireland must not cease to agitate until she was satisfled in this respect. It was not the new Irish brigade now being raised which needed the chaplains while at home, it was the men at the front. As a foot note to the Cardinal's speech it is interesting to note that already two of the Catholic chaplains at the front, Monsignor Bickerstaffe Drew and Monsignor Keatinge, have been mentioned by General French in despatches Monsignor Drew is better known to the public as "John Ayscough.'

REV. PRINCE MAX GETS THE IRON

Amongst the Catholic chaplains with the German armies is Prince Max of Saxony, brother of the present King, and a priest who has an not be far away, you may be in pur-intimate knowledge of both London gatory yourself. Those whom we and Paris, in the former of which he have helped to heaven will help us.

DEAD?

The month of the souls in purga tory has come around again. It is filled with Catholic sentiment. There is something especially ap-pealing to the Catholic heart in the commemoration of our departed friends. The Church puts on mourning, but the Church wishes us to understand her mourning is that of one who has not hope. She mourns not that her children are no more, but that they are detained for pur-gation. Compared with the other, hers is a mourning of relief; she never forgets those children. Not a Mass is said without a memento of the dead ; not a service, hardly, ended without that old prayer which is indicative of her unfailing mother's Eternal rest grant unt them. O Lord : and let perpetual light shine upon them." November, however, is one long Requiem, What a wonderful moment it is in purgatory when November comes round again ! How it was looked forward to by the souls suffering there! Perhaps one's relatives and friends will remember, stirred by the exhorta-tion of the Church, and help him to deliverance by their suffrages. On the day of their death we vowed eternal remembrance, but time's oblitering finger erased the impression. This month we are made to see again our friends. Many of them we walked with and talked with.

Many were our relatives. Their blood is flowing in our veins. Surely the heart that is not touched to re membrance during this month is cold, indeed, and possessed of little aith. "Hodie mihi; cras tibi"— 'To day it is my turn; to morrow yours.

zen.

With what measure you have meted to others, so shall it be meted unto you." Some day, and it may

being made in order that the construction work can be pushed rapid. ly in the early spring so that the building may be ready for the opening of the University in September, 1915. This building will be a fourstory structure (with basement) in brick and stone. This Dormitory building is another of the generous gifts that have come to St. Francis Xavier's within recent years. Quite recently the Vicar General

of the Franciscan Order for Spain received into the Third Order of St. francis at Madrid, Don Juan Var-ques de Mella, academician and Deputy of the Spanish Chamber. The chord which Don Juan wore dur ing the ceremony of reception be-longed to Madame Elizabeth, the holy sister of Louis XVI. This valued souvenir was preserved at Frobsdorff by Don Jaime, Duke of Madrid, the head of all the branches of the House of Bourbon, and by him presented to

Don J. de Mella. The latter is a learned historian and the finest orato in Spain, indeed both his eloquence and talents have won praise and acknowledgments from the bitterest enemies of the Catholic Church.

The Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J. in a letter to the London Times, tells of the foundation of a small weekly paper in Flemish for the Belgian refugees, numbering, as he estimated, between 60,000 and 70.000, now in England, who are unable to talk or read anything but Flemish. 'Being thus shut off from all means of information about what is going on at home in their own country and often enough in utter ignorance of what has become of members of their own family." Father Vaughan writes, "they are plunged into a state of painful uncertainty both on personal and national grounds and cry out to us for help." Father Vaughan says that the hope is to make the paper a bi-weekly and appeals for funds te Father Vaughan says

Optimism will prove a good shelter against the storms of life. carry it on. rwo

SO AS BY FIRE BY JEAN CONNOR CHAPTER XI

" UNDINE "

And with this flerce resolve burn ing in Ler young heart Barbara Graeme went to Mount Merci next day to learn sweet lessons of Light and Truth from the gentle Sisters. It was vacation time, and the con-vent, usually thrilling with joyous young life, was calm and still, but Judge Randall was an old friend, and the Sisters welcomed this little sum-mer pupil, whose strange story they heard with tender interest. She was to drive over every morning, it was agreed, for the lessons these wise teachers should find she needed most. She came for a while regularly enough. If the bare, spotless rooms, the veiled forms, the still, tranquil life of the convent were a revela to her, the summer pupil was no less a startling surprise to the good Sisters themselves. For "Nellie" had learned "lessons" after a fash-

had learned "lessons" after a man-ion of her own before. In the old days when "no one would play with her" the lonely little girl of the Road House had turned to the dusty books in the garret for entertainment. The "pale wraith of a mother" whom the flerce old grandmother had scorned, had been of gentle blood, and had brought relics of her own orphaned home to furnish the wild mountain nest of

the Graemes—among them the treas-ures of an old time library. Little Sister Agatha who had guided many a girlish band triumphantly through the safe paths of expurgated literature, stood appalled at the wide and reaches around a Value and reckless sweep of Nellie's read-ing. All the lore and poety and fable that filled the shelves of her grandfather's library had been hun-grily devoured by the little starvel ing of the Road House. After a week's experience with her new pupil Sister Agatha came to Sister Celestia in hopeless perplexity. "I really don't know what to do

you ?"

with that strange girl, Sister. She has read everything-she believes nothing. It is like groping in darkness to reach her mind or heart." It is," said Sister Celestia,

I have learned to group in darkness, Agatha. Send her to me-" And so it came about that other

lessons were dropped, and every morning found Nellie in the quiet room, where flowers brought by loving hands to the dear blind nun bloomed all the week around, filling the air with their fragrance, and Sister Celestia sat in the vine. wreathed window, some soft knitting in her slender hands and "talked."

Such talks as they were, and true-vividly and delightfully true. For Sister Celestia had not always been a nun. She could tell of a youth in the gay world, of bright journeys in fore gn lands, of Italy, France, even far-off Russia, where her father had held a high official position. She had met herces, statesmen, authors. She had been received at the Vatican, at court. And Nellie lis tened with eager, breathless interest unconscious that she was learning conventions, traditions, courtly usages, that she was hearing of men and women it was fitting a Randall of Rosecrofte should know. Then Sister Celestia would talk of the

books she had read in those young days, and new light seemed to flash upon the dusty tomes in the old attic. Memory kindled and quickened— Nellie began to talk of books, too. In little while she was reading the

old favorites to Sister Celestia--dia cussing their beauties, their faults.

mood was hopeless. "And I am a brand for the burning, I suppose, as the camp meeting preacher told me when I laughed at his mourners six years ago. But I-I can't change," the words came in an odd, despair-ing gasp. "I can't be anything but the wild heathen thing I am, Sister. And so-so-I am going home." And she went, to come to Mount

Merci no more The drive was too long, she told Judge Randall and the weather too warm. And gentle Sis-ter Celestia could only pray for the child who would have neither light nor guide on her darkened way.

" My dear, dear boy !" standing on her jasmine wreathed porch, Madame Van Arsdale lifted her handsome old face for her nephew's kiss. "This is a surprise indeed. I thought you trait frames. But even this belle of long ago was eclipsed by the strange beauty at her side—the "Undine" of were in San Francisco.

'I was six days ago," answer Mr. Leigh. "But the breath of the jasmine reached me in my dreams falling loose over the shimmering green satin gown, garlanded with and I am here-'

You best of boys," she said, tap ping his check with the charming coquetry which never deserts the Southern woman of the old regime. Van's guests, could escape where his tancy led him, and make his way to this witching water sprite's side. To come three thousand miles for

your old aunt's fete." "And risk a five thousand fee Knights and gnomes, princes and peasants, bandits and fairies, peopled But it was the call of the blood and I could not resist. How lovely everything looks," and the young the moonlit stretches of lawn and grove, and lingered on the wide-columned portioo. Wax tapers burned in the old sconces and can delabra, the tall old mirrors stretched man cast an ardent glance around him, the wide sweep of shaded lawn, the box-bordered garden beds, the the scene into endless vistas, old sheltering oaks.

Lovely, yes, Allston, though the servants went to and fro bearing west wing is nearly down and half the root gone. But the jasmine is trays of ices and cooling drinks, th orchestra, stationed now on the westwreathing the gap and no one will see. It will hold out as long as I, of long ago. And the breath of the jasmine was through it all, the jas-Allston—as long as I do, dear boy." "Which means, I hope, a jubilee of sweet summer years for both." he mine that in its starry bloom seemed to hold all the sweetness of the dead said, drawing her to a seat on the rustic bench. "Who are here with It was a night for dreams, and

Allston Leigh yielded to its enchant-ment when he found himself at last Oh, quite a crowd already. The Lansons and Bennetts, Cousin Lucy Lester, and Lida Stewart and Billy leaning on the stone terrace at "Undine's" side. He had led her away from Aunt Van, who had been introducing this new "bud" into the Wayne. Old Colonel Percival, of ourse, and Major Lewis. They are all off on a picnic this morning at St. Omer's spring. And there is a innermost circles of the old nobless with pardonable pride. There had been a fountain on the boat-load, of course, coming down to

terrace in the days of the Van Ars-dale grandeur and a tiny stream night. They have chartered the River Queen and she will wait their return, for the old house stretched to its limit will not hold all." still trickled musically through the weeds and grasses. When "Undine" I should think not," he said. seated herself a little wearily on the broken rim of the basin the pic-

with a laugh. "How you manage this open house I really can't see." "Oh, I have \$200 in the bank," "You are perfect," he said. "How

she answered carelessly. "And chickens and peaches are plentiful. did you manage it ?" "The dress ?" she said. "Lottie Uncle Jeff has two cows on the place and a fair garden this year. And all made it out of one of Milly's ball. gowns. And I gathered the weed the old servants are back, Aunt and water lilies down by the creek Chloe and Martha, Rebecca with both her girls, and Dick and Pete. this morning. They will wither, of course, but it is only for a night. You are laughing, Allston. I am an Undine will be gone forever to old fool, I knowmorrow."

"You are, Aunt Van, and so am I. To morrow ! I hate the word. There is some sort of midsummer madness in our blood. Let us be " To-morrow always mean he said. dull, hard prose. Don't let us think of it-to night. What have you been fools together, and enjoy it. The doing in the ages since I saw you ?" "The ages ?" she echoed, with a Rosecrofte crowd are coming, of course ?"

Ob, yes, to night. I have kept a laugh. room for Milly and Nellie. Nellie !" repeated the old lady, whimsically. "I wonder why they call that child Yes. It has seemed about si centuries since we sat in the picture hall of Rosecrofte and I told you by that foolish name? It doesn't suit her at all. She ought to be family stories you did not like.' "I remember," she answered Sara or Judith or Barbara, or some thing quaint and strong. It is as quietly. 'Of course you do. I have an un thing quaint and strong. It is as i told you, Allston. That girl is wak-ing up. I stopped at Rosecrofte for a day last week and saw it plainly." "Waking up ?" he echoed. fortunate facility for doing disagree able things that people remember. Let us obliterate that memory if we can. Tell me some of the pleasant things that have happened since." How ?"

"Oh, every way. Some wild free spirit in her seems breaking loose. I have learned to row, to drive, and You know they sent her to Mount Merci for instructions. My dear, it was like putting an eagle in a dove cote. She shocked the good nuns

"No," answered Aunt

gain so strong a hold on the Judge's heart. Besides, it seems the doctor

had warned him that she would be

restless, nervous, hysterical, perhaps

talked that matter over with me

and I advised him to take her abroad. I have written to Paris to

Louise Charrette. She travels with young girls as governess and chap-

erone, since her husband's death

and is one of the most cultured

clever women I know. She will be invaluable to Nellie. The child will

will bud into strange bloom, Allston

And Allston Leigh listened to the

as you will see.'

that night eagerly.

known.

or some time after the shock. He

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

and carriage and stageload, for there was not only social prestige in Madam Van Arsdale's invitation, but Madam Van Aredale's invitation, but honest affection for the cheery old chatelaine brought many to her summer fête. And when at about nine o'clock the River Queen, with fluttering pennants and a stringed orchestra playing on its deck steamed up to the crumbling old wharf, the crowd of car revallars that stormed their passage engaged and could not go, so we take their place. We are to stay two years and I am to have a overness, and learn everything. I wo years is, is, a long time," she haid, with a little catch in her breath, long time." crowd of gay revellers that stormed Van Arsdale Manor was a tribute indeed to its ante bellum queen. The Randall party was with the rest -they had boarded the boat from "It is an eternity." he said, excitedly. "Two years! When six weeks away from you seems cen-

When only to spend this one moonlit hour with you I have -they had boarded the boar from their own wharf twenty miles away. Mildred as "great grandmother" in a quaint costume of a hundred years ago, looked as if she might have When, raveled over a continent. when _____ " he paused. The gray eyes were fixed upon him with the vide-open question of a startled hild. For there was a music in his ed out of one of the family por child. voice she had heard brokenly, rudely, rom poor Daffy's lips in the long ago a music that seemed ever afterward a part of the enchanted night, blend-ing with the trickle of the waters at the old story, with her red-gold hair er feet, the gleam of the moonlight trailing grasses and water lilies. It was fully an hour before Allston the breath of the jasmine, the sweet full notes of "The Old Kentucky Home." from the orchestra under the Leigh, doing his duty bravely to Aunt trees.

"I must go," she said, in a half frightened voice. "Grandfather will be looking for me, Mr. Leigh, for we must go back to Rosecrofte to night. The revel was at its height now To-night! I will never forget to-night. It seems like a dream in which all things end, all things that have gone before. Aunt Marian says I will come back another girl. So it must be good by forever to me, to ight.

Not for me," he answered. There can be no 'other girl' for me. You will be 'yourself' always and forever. And I will not be banished into oute darkness for two years. Neither oceans nor continents count against your spell, little water witch. May I come

> "Come." TO BE CONTINUED

THE PROUD LADY

The inevitable changes marked the passage of time lifted from Margaret Kilburn's willing shoulders responsibility after re-sponsibility until scarcely a burder was left. The unwelcome removal of the tasks that had occupied her days brought unwished for leisure in which to contemplate the long stretch of loneliness before her-the weeks and months, the years per-haps, of solitude that she had to

face and live through. And it was only the prospect of being at last alone in them aroused her to a full sense of the altered aspect of her surroundings, of the astounding transformation of the neighborhood in which she lived-a transformation wrought so gradually but with such tragic completeness. The great city, stretching out in its phenomenal growth, alured its more fortunate inhabitants to the outskirts for quiet and breathing space. They were glad to escape rom the crowding throng of aliens that poured in upon them, bringing

strange customs and the savor of other lands in speech and dress. When she was a child of three, Margaret's father had built the home that was still hers, selecting that locality, that particular street, be cause it promised to be a place where gentle, friendly people would come to dwell. For a long time it had fulfilled that promise. It be came the birthplace of six other Kilburns, and within its sheltering Pleasant things ? Let me see. parents and children had walls

known many happy and contented even to ride a little, Mr. Leigh. known Grandfather has given me a gentle years. horse and a pretty watch. I have much loved mother and then the gypsy tea at the Duvals, and a good father had been horse to the been to a dance at the Duvals, and a good father had been horse to the

"Yes, to morrow, Our trunks are Lord's day, found her in her old and so knew nothing of the dreadful thing so near her. That conviction the react figure, her pale, sweet, of theirs led them to say nothing to

face, with its crown of white hair became very familiar to the dark eyed worshippers. They regarded her shyly and with not a little awe. She smiled at them sometimes with surprising timidity, but never spoke. was not dislike that held neighborliness, but a nameless dread

she could not conquer. So many of the men were rough and wild look. ing, the ways of the women so un-like her own ! Her heart went out to the children, who drew together and regarded her with round, wondering black eyes when she pas them at their play. Their little faces were frequently grimy, and their dresses often soiled and that heid the fastidious Margaret from. even a furtive caress. There was something that they said too-some name that they called her, not ex actly in derision, but which she felt to be not entirely complimentary She could never quite catch either. the words, and was not at all sure that she wished to do so.

The visits of her brothers and sisters and their children were the bright spots in her days. The old house was at its best when it was crowded, when bright faces and the sound of young laughter dispelled the shade of loneliness. Her nephews and nieces were growing up and she was quick to notice that, while there was no less fervor in their welcome when she went to their homes, they came to hers with increasing reluctance. She under-stood their hestation perfectly. It was all very well to go to the poorer quarters of the city to help people who needed it, but to have father's or mother's own sister living therethat was entirely a different matter "Yes," she answered, softly. The offers of a home with John, Will or Alice became more urgent; and when she smilingly shook her head. they grew a little angry and wanted to know why she could not rent or sell the old place and take a small

flat near them, since she was so enamored of living alone. But that nd haste. would suit her no better than living with some one else. Nothing would crowded room when she entered, the suit her exactly save that by some magic the old place should be rejudge just having arisen to charge the jury. One swift glance she cast stored to its former condition and bring back her friends from their at the prisoner and then walked straight to the judge's desk. "Your honor," she cried, "this must not go on. There's something new abiding places. There was another shrine now in

the church-the innovation that did not jar upon Margaret. From her height, the Sorrowful Mother looked

Her wringing words had a electri-cal effect on the drooping, despairing down compassionately, as if she would draw all earthly griefs into man about to be condemned. her pierced heart, and drown them was instantly erect, renewed hope gleaming suddenly in his gloomy there in her supreme desolat on eyes. Astonishment held court and Miss Kilburn knelt before that altar spectators silent for a long moment. many an hour, lost in an outpouring Then lawyers sprang to Margaret's side, and amid a smothered rumble of prayer for she knew not what -for a lifting of the of loneliness, with no definite idea of what she would most of excited comments, the case way re-opened. She was led to the wit-ness stand and the oath adminisdesire to have fill the empty hours and dispel the gloom and terror that tered. Very simply her story wa were closing in upon her. She was not afraid of the hurdy. told, the reason for her long silence

being accepted without question, so gurdy man, nor of the energetic little woman who peddled lemons, apparent were the traces of her re cent illness. Her unmistakable statement that nor yet of the swarthy fruit vendor who set out with his pushcart in the the accused was not, could not be early morning. There were throngs the man with the scarred, evil face whom she saw so plainly that terrible of beautiful, sturdy girls and young night, broke through the net of cir-cumstantial evidence that had enmen who went away to work tory or store—happy, laughing groups. No. she had no fear of meshed the prisoner so completely. Not a shred of it held when the them. She had grown used to them; she saw them all at church. But strength of the truth pressed upon it; and nothing remained of the case there was a new element; dark-browed · evil · visaged men, who constructed of such flimsy material but the memory of some black hours and a mystery for the future to glanced quickly from small, glitter ing eyes-men who, she felt sure, never went near a church, they were solve so Godless looking.

Margaret stepped down from the witness stand, weak and shaken now She was afraid to stay and afraid to go. She could not bear thought of people like that in the house where woman, young and beautiful, who oman young and heautiful, who NOVEMBER 21; 1914

straight to the place she loved, in spite of everything. He was met at the door by a radiantly smiling sister, who looked none the wo se for her trying day. "Yes, I'll go home with you, John,

of theirs led them to say noning to her of the tragedy even when all danger was passed and convalescence well advanced. Suffering had merci-fully dulled the vividness of it for her, and when she thought of it at all it was like the memory of some she said in answer to his anxious de-mand, " if only to prove to Sarah that I am still alive. I am conscience stricken at the anxiety I must have caused her. But I had to help came anxiety for the deserted home a fretting desire to be back, lest harm that poor fellow, and there was not a moment to lose. Oh, yes, I'll go with Her sister in-law still insisted upor

evil dream. With returning strengt

sending up her breakfast, and some times the morning paper accompan

ied it. One morning Margaret felt so much better that she could see

be anything but a criminal.

her there seemed barely to creep along; but at last the gloomy, grey

building lay before her. She was directed to Judge Landon's court-

room, those of whom she inquired

wondering at her strange eagernes

There was a strained silence in the

-some dreadful mistake. This

is not the man."

befall it.

you now! But I'm coming back here -back to my own place to morrow." "But I thought this terrible thing -and your illness-would teach you a lesson, Margaret. I can't let you stay here. It is not safe. You must be with us or near us, where we can look after you. I should think you'd see this yourself."

so much better that she could see no reason why she should longer re-main indoors. She glanced through the paper, seeking the weather fore-cast, hoping wistfully that it might promise a fair, dry day. A headline on the first page caught her eye, and in a moment she was reading breath-lessly. It was a recountal of the crime she had witnessed that dread-ful night six weeks before, and of the evidence that fastened the guilt of it But I shall not be alone, John -never alone any more. I shall have the little children in-all the dear little children; and their mothers and their big sisters, too, perhaps. It came to me to day, there in that courtroom, how I can help them, and evidence that fastened the guilt of it on the prisoner, Angelo Lusano, whose they can help me. I will try to show them how to be better Catholics, and trial was drawing to a close. His picture was there - a sad faced, rather good Americans. Some of them are poor, John, and so they are tempted good looking young fellow, who might

away from their own church for the sake of food and clothing. Why shouldn't I try to give them what When the terrible significance of that picture dawned upon Margaret, she sprang up and began to dress with trembling haste. If she should they need in a worldly way, and keep them safe where their hearts and their hopes are at the same time. be too late! It was the last day of the trial. If the verdict of guilty Here, where our mother was the soul should come in before she got there. Even so, they would reverse it. But of hospitality, will it not be sweet for them to find warmth and food and all that I can give them of life's rethat would mean, perhaps, the formal ity of a new trial, more days in a cell finements? And who knows but that some of you, and our old friends, for an innocent man. There was no a moment to lose. She got out of the house without too, may be disposed to help me out? And this cure for my loneliness may develop into something that will ad-vance in this little corner the greater being seen, and, excitement lending her strength, made her way to the criminal court. The car that took glory of God."

John grew enthusiastic in spite of himself, for it was many a day since he had seen Margaret look really he had seen Margaret happy. After a while the other brothers and sisters, as well as the nephews and nieces, caught the fever were eager to help to put the plan into execution.

So in course of time the old home become a neighborhood house ; and sweet young girls and wise matrons came to assist the busy, happy head of it to entertain and care for the small, dark eyed guests, whose shy ness soon wore off. They learned so many things at the house of their "Proud Lady "-to keep clean, to sew, to cook, to care for the still smaller babies, to pray. And the mothers and big sisters came-out of curiosity at first, or to please the little ones, but after that because they found so much that helped them in their daily lives. They grew to love very dearly the good woman who took such an interest in their welfare. never dreaming how much they had done for her-the ache they soothed in her lonely heart. -Anna Cecilia Doyle, in the Ave Maria.

QUESTION BOX

1. 'What proof is there of the inspiration of the Old Testament Do you think that an all just and all loving God could command such ruelties as are described in Deut. 14 21, where it says : "But whatso-ever is dead of itself, eat not thereof. Give it to the stranger that is within thy gates or sell it to him : because thou are the holy people of the Lord thy God." 8. Why are the Books of Samuel omitted from the Catholic Bible ?

1. Catholics accept the inspiration of the Old Testament on the author-

sight of the blind nun was conscious of some shadow on the young mind she could not penetrate, some shrink ing of the young soul from her touch

In the one hour of religious in what Sister Celestia taught." truction every day this was especi-ally apparent. Nellie was docile, distracted, defiant in turn — now accepting, now disputing, the good breathless interest. n's teaching. 'Oh, I can not believe all this !' " strange to say, there was not. As Marian says, she never saw any one

she broke out, passionately one day "I will not. I would rather go onon—on without any Faith, or Hope. I would rather go on in the dark to

the end—to the end." "Nellie, child, Nellie !" said Sister Celestia, reproachfully. "And what will that end he ?"

Rest," the girl answered, "rest and peace."

No, my child," and the speaker's usually gentle tone was grave, al-most stern. "After death comes most stern. "After death comes judgment, Nellie. Can you face that judgment without fear?" "Why do you talk like this to me?

come back transformed. This wild little offshoot from the family tree My life is my own-my own," said the girl, passionately. "I will live it as I please. I can not come into your laws, your rules. I can not-I old dame's prophecy with a strange thrill—half pleasure, half pain. He watched for the "wild little offshoot" can not.

"Nellie, my poor little child, what secret is your heart hiding ?" asked Sister Celestia, and the sightless eyes were fixed upon the girl's face as if they could read into the depths of they could read into the depine of her soul. "You are holding to the darkness because you dread the day. Your life is not your own, child, it belongs to God, who, whatever your arkness, is now giving you the light-calling you by every tender, blessed influence. Oh, Nellie, dear child, I tremble for you, for if you mock and reject this Light it will flame into fiercer power. I feel."

and the low voice grew strangely thrilling, "I feel that you will be thrilling, saved so as by fire, my poor child, so

as by fire." "You are saying dreadful things to me to day," Nellie answered, with the hard little laugh that always warned Sister Celestia her pupil's had said, from far and near, by boat ware so to day." All in the said of the s

breathless. Then dear blind Sister Celestia took her in hand, but she gypsy tea at the Dixon's and to school at Mount Merci." "Good!" said Leigh, gaily. "Really broke away even from her gentle hold. Told the Judge that it would

one could not ask a more charming drive her mad to think and believe "Not so charming as you think.

"Ah, there was a scene then, I know !" said the gentleman in ran away from the tea and the dance and from the good nuns alike."

"Why?" he asked. "The tea was too dull and the dance too gay and the nuns-Ah, to think and pray with the good nuns would drive me mad."

It was the soulless little pagan It was the souliese little pagan water nymph that seemed to sit there in the moonlight, and Allston felt the chill of her mocking tone. "Was it as bad as that?" he asked.

"Yes. Or no doubt it is I who am had beyond help or hope." "Not bad," he said, "only untaught

and astray. "Astray!" she echoed. I believe that is the word for it. Did you ever

walk in your sleep Mr. Leigh? "Never," he answered.

"I did once when I was a very little girl. Some one had told me of grapes that grew high above the vaterfall-that none of the boys even could reach. I dreamed about them and went for them in my sleep." "Good heavens! Was there no one

to watch you?"

Though its walls might be totter-ing, its roof gone, Van Arsdale Manor, "No one," she answered, drearily. "My mother was dead, and my father-away. How I got to the place I do not know, but when I woke I stood high on the arrayed for its yearly fête, was an enchanting scene. There was no need for Japanese lantern or incandescent light, for the moon was at its full, the silvery beams trembling through groves and bowers, dappling rocks, my arms full of grapes, and the waterfall roaring beneath me. I dared not take a step, I could only cling there, crying for long, long hours until some one passing in the road below heard me and climbed up the lawns and gardens with wavering shadows, making the river a shimmering roadway to some far unand took me home. I often feel as if I were walking in my sleep now-With the lace shawl that had been

and, if I wake, if I wake but," her tone changed suddenly, "I will not the bridal veil of three generations draping her shoulders, and the quaint wake. I mean to dream on forever and ever. Do you know we start for

long rest. One by one the sons and daughters had gone forth to homes of their own; and only Margaret, the ldest, was left. After her mother's death, which

occurred when the youngest girl was eight, she had selflessly devoted herelf to the others of the household, sinking her own interest into theirs with a completeness that left her doubly lonely when happy marriages took them from her. She rejoiced heartily in their good fortune; but she experienced, nevertheless, many a pang of regret that they no longer needed her care. It was almost a year now since the last one, the baby sister, became a bride ; and that was the longest year of Margaret's life. Frequent and pressing were the in-vitations to make her home with one or the other, but she clung to her independence and to her house of memories.

The place was dear to her, and almost unconsciously she assumed the attitude of defense. She would hold it from the encroachments of the invaders who had usurped every other home in that section and who looked with desiring eyes at the square white house, that would make a dwelling place for so many of them. They seemed to resent the neat, small yard that had once seemed so much larger because of similar space on either side of it. Now a tall tenement building press ed against its iron fence on the

where it was widest, and a similar structure crowded up on the right, leaving only a narrow passage. So numerous had become the Ital

ian element in the new population that it had been deemed advisable to place the parish church in charge

of priests of the nationality. That seemed to Margaret the last desolating blow. She was then indeed a stranger in a strange land. She made pilgrimages on Sundays to attend high Mass at some church where a sermon was de-livered in English; but every morning, and early Mass on the

had been sitting near the prisoner, came swiftly and knelt down at her her mother had lived - the house that had so many sacred memories. Her problem began to rob her of rest feet. ful sleep, as it filled her days with anxiety.

There came a night in the early autumn when she was particularly restless. She was sinking at last toward midnight, into uneasy slum ber, when the sound of stealthy foot steps below her window, in the pass age on the right, aroused her to agonized wakefulness. For a long time there was silence, the stillness that falls on the jungle when the that falls on the jungle when the tiger crouches for his prey. Then came the quick tread of other foot-steos, definite, unhesitating, home-ward bound. A sudden outcry as suddenly muffled, and the dull thud of a stricken body falling brought Margaret to the open window in a

lash. In the dim light that shone in from the street lamp she looked down on the evil, scarred face of a man glowering beside his insensate victim, the gleaming instrument of his crime still clutched in his hand. One horrible instant he waited, then dropped the weapon beside the slain man and fled into the night.

Margaret tried to cry out, to move but the room was whirling around her, and she dropped down into senselessness. When consciousness returned it was almost morning. She was very cold. though her face and hands were burning ; and every at tempted movement caused intense pain. Her brother John, turned out of his way to his office by the startl ing headlines of the morning paper, found her so ill that he asked no

questions, but made arrangements to have her taken to his own home at once. In the anxiety of the weeks that

'The good God." she said brokenly -" the good God and His Motherthey will not forget !" And she covered Margaret's hands with tears

and kisses. Then other women thronged around her, laughing and weeping ; and one of them thrust a baby into her arms. The ba nbino of Angelo," she said. You saved his papa."

Some litlle shildren pushed their way in to touch her dress and smile up at her, "The Proud Lady," they said softly — "The Proud Lady," they said softly — "The Proud Lady." And she knew that that was what they used to say when she passed them at their play, but they said it differently now.

Something swelled up in her heart -a great tenderness, a mighty long-ing that broke down the barriers and wept the old loneliness into oblivion -that went out to embrace the lowliest of them in a warm and endur-ing friendship. She saw the burdygurdy man smiling at her ecstatically, and smiled happily back at him. The little brown faced lemon peddler waved a vivid bued handkerchief and the fruit vender cheered unabashed. Over all glowed the warm, worshipping gratitude of the man to whom she had brought back life and hope -to whose aid she had come like some kind angel of the beloved Christ, who had not forgotten him in

his bitter trial. Frantic telephone messages from

ity of the Church. The that authority from God Who preserves her from error in using it to teach doctrines of faith and morals. To show that the Catholic Church has that authority all we need to do is to show that it is the true Church of Christ. In answer to another question you will see a brief outline of only one of the many arguments that prove the divinity of the Catholic Church. Thus hav-ing established the Church, when she tells us that the Old Testament is inspired we have all the argument we need. Another line of argument would be as follows: Our Divine Lord and His Apostles under His guidance and with His approval accepted and enforced the official teach ing of the Jewish Church of His time bout the inspiration of the Old Testement. This can be shown from many passages of the New Testament Now what Christ accepted and authorized must be true. 2. You ought to have indicated where exactly the cruelty came in in the passage you quote. It contains merely one of the ceremonial laws of the Mosaic ritual about unclean food. The mere fact that God Himself imposed these laws is an all-sufficient reason for accepting them with silence and submission. Still you can see that God Himself deigns even in the very verse you quote to give one reason for this particular law, namely, "thou are the holy people of the Lord thy God." Almighty God assigned certain laws, customs, manners, etc., as dis-tinguishing marks of His chosen peothere was suspicious moisture in his eyes when he arose to ask a silence, that the formalities of freeing the prisoner might proceed. He, too, was grateful to the woman who had come to Angelo's aid; for he hed prisoner might proceed. He, too, the nations, and thus to keep them was grateful to the woman who had faithful. The law in question was not come to Angelo's aid; for he had found it hard to believe him guilty. found it hard to believe him guilty. Frantic telephone messages from the strangers in the prescription that

home sent the frightened John in they were to get or to buy 'search of the missing Margaret. It soever is dead in itself." You You ought was the startling announcement of a loudly cried "Extra that gave him a clue. Something told him that from that scene in the court she would go

followed, when she hovered between life and death, her people almost for-got the crime committed so near their old home. They did not think of it on nome. They did not time of it as having anything to do with Mar-garet's illness. It could not have caused pneumonia of course. Mar-garet had probably been ill all night,

NOVEMBER 21. 1914

gerous to human health, and so were unfit for human consumption. Keep to the words of the text and you will see they do not necessarily will see they do not necessarily contain this meaning. 3. The Books of Samuel are in the Catholic Bible and in the official Latin Vulgate you will find them called by that name, as well as by the name of the First and the Second Books of Kings. The latter name is preferred in the English translation of the official Latin, just as it was preferred by the Greek translators and by many of the Fathers of the Church. Our First and Second Kings therefore are the same books (with minor differences) as the Protestant and Hebrew First and Second Samuel, while our Third and Fourth Kings are what they call First and Second Kings. Samuel is the prin-cipal figure in the First Book where his history is given ; he had a great deal to do with the transition of the Jewish people from theocracy to mere human monarchy and he anointed Saul and David as ings of Israel. The history of Saul and of David occupies most of the rest of the books in question, from which you will see a reason for call-ing them the first two Books of Kings instead of the First and Second of Samuel. The names or titles of the books of the Old Testament are mostly a matter of human custom and tradition and not of divine inspira-tion. We hold to the custom and tradition of the Catholic Church, from which Luther and his followers departed in favor of the discarded Jewish usage merely out of hatred for the Church. 1. "Can anybody but an Italian

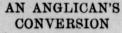
become Pope? Was there ever a Pope that was not an Italian? 2. May the Sacred college choose a lay man for the office of Pope, or are they limited in their choice to those that are Cardinals or Bishops ?"

1. The first of the Popes, St. Peter, was not an Italian ; and there is no law or rule limiting the choice of the Sacred College to Italians. But the Pope is Bishop of Rome and as such successor of St. Peter ; and it is fitting that he be quite at home there, able to direct the permanent officials of the Holy See with native understanding, and familiar with the atmosphere of the Capital of Christendom. Of the Popes 104 were Romans, 104 were natives of other parts of Italy, 44 were Frenchmen, 9 Greeks, 7 Germans, 5 Asiatics, 3 Africans, 3 Spaniards and 2 Dalma-tians, while Palestine, Thrace, Holland, Portugal and England have each given one Pope to the Church. In the excellent little work, " Catholic Belief." by Very Rev. Joseph Faa di Bruno, D, D., on page 175, you will find a complete list of the Popes down to Leo XIII., with place of birth of each assigned. 2. According to certain ancient canons only Cardinals should be chosen Pope. However Pope Alexander III. (1159 1181 However decreed that he, without ex-ception, is to be acknowl-edged as Pontiff of the Uuiveral Church who has been elected by two thirds of the Cardinals. Urban VI. though not a Cardinal, was chosen in 1379. Celestine V. was elected in 1294 though a layman. Even the election of a married man would not be invalid. Of course the election of a heretic, schismatic or female would be null and void.—St. Paul Bulletin.

GRISAR'S "LIFE OF LUTHER"

It is interesting to note the per-plexity caused to thinking Protest-te by Father Grisar's "Luther," "every sentence carefully docu-mented," so that his own deductions need hardly be taken into account. Nowhere, perhaps, is this embarrass. ment more faithfully reflected than in an article written by the Protest-

mouth of Protestant theologians I Grisar gives book and page for them. What is still more amazing, all these Protestant historians continue to speak of Luther in tones of admira-tion, in spite of the admissions which a 'love of truth' compels them'to make Loching men the them to make. Looking upon the 'results' of their work thus gathered together, we cannot help asking the question, 'What, then, remains of Luther?' Verily, the praises chanted to him sound hollow in our ears, while at the same time we see jewel after jewel plucked from his crown.'



(In " The Second Spring") Then came the Kikuyu contro

versy One of the most Catholic minded Bishops of the Church of Eagland rose up in protest against what was really another attack of Reformation trouble; of an under-mining of the faith, of contempt for Church order, and of suppression of Catholic devotion. It was a revela tion to see the treatment he got for his pains from many who, being in the Catholic party, might have been expected to support him—how many blamed him for indiscretion, how some thought that if a split came, to him would belong the responsibility of precipitating it, how others tried to laugh it off, amused by a de scription of the Church of England (a part of the Church of Christ, mind you) as an old woman always floun. dering about but managing to keep going somehow, how some wondered what on earth he was disturbing the peace for since there was no author. ity which could compel obedience and the thing must fall flat, while some even supported his opponents. It was in discussion and meditation on this matter that I came to see how devoid I was of the Anglican ethor which made others' first thought seem to be for the safety of the Church of England, and I became aware of a certain isolation, which once recognized rapidly increased. I began to feel quite apart from the Church of England, and to look upon it as it were from the outside. I saw how her boast of four centur-ies of purified faith only masked a chaos, a chaos the result of a false knelt in the silent chapel in gratitude liberty allowing every man to believe what is right in his own eyes, a lib before Our Lord in the Blessed Sacraerty within the limits of a compre-hension which has been ever widenment it seemed as though there was flowing past me towards the Taber ing since the Reformation, so that she has no pure faith. Then I saw nacle th in His Real Presence there, of the world's three hundred million Cath-olics, and I felt that I had indeed how the Church centred round Rome was keeping a faith whose first century was more in accord with her twentieth than the Church of Engcome into harbor. and's fourth is with its first ; that a in primitive times the standard of in primitive times the scandard of purity of faith was kept guarded at Rome, so the faith needs Rome's guard now, as the pillaged state of faith in the Church of England abundantly shows.

THE DAY OF DECISION

So I was brought to the day of decision. And the power that brought me, that made me again and again to take this line rather than that, that influenced me to use this occasion and that in the right way instead of the wrong—I think I know now that I have seen something of the praying that goes on by Masses, by Bene-dictions, by Expositions and by No venas in all churches and in every convent for "our separated brethren" of whom I was one. The position to which I had been brought made a decision inevitable because I had reached a false position. My heart was in the Catholic Church, but my body was in the Church of England. This divorce could not go on; either I must go where my heart was, or my

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

that is untrue of a neighbor, but simply mention to others those faults

of which he is guilty." To this I answer: "If you do so in a grave matter without necessity, and to those

who are not concerned about the wel-

fare of the person in question, you are guilty of the sin of slander. By

whom have you been authorized to make known his failings? Are you

perfect in virtue? Would it please

others in this way, since you are un

past, let the future find you more guarded. Cultivate a kind, charit-

able disposition towards all, even those who offend you. Weigh your words with care, think of your own sins, avoid idle conversations and

THE POOR LED HIM TO FAITH

In reading Father Richards' life of

his saintly father, Henry L. Richards, I have been reminded of an incident

that was the leit motif of his conver-sion, writes the Right Rev. Mgr.

Henry A. Brann to America. Teach

ing a class of boys in St. Peter's Sun-

day school in the early fittles of the the last century, he said to us: "Boys, the fact that first made me

think of becoming a Catholic was this : I was a pastor of a fashionable

Episcopal Church in Columbia, O., and all my parishioners were rich or

gossips.-Intermountain Gatholic

willing to suffer it yourself."

an Anglican as an Anglican would ing in all directions. Nevertheless, answer a pon Conformist The last idea was now nullified—" going over " must be faced and, for peace we are bound to make every effort in our power to repair the injury. need not hope that God will parof soul, a decision arrived at. Though the barrier had been de molished a decision had still to be don us unless we are so disposed. But someone will say: "I do not belong to the class that you have now described. I never say anything

FINAL VICTORY OF GRACE

I was still asking myself: "Is it right?" I had to dec de whether I would go forward or go back. On the one hand an interminable vista of an Anglican future opened before me, at which my heart sank. On the other hand all the pain of the wrench

from the then present position, which one was at the same time being drawn from and drawn to, drawn to by innumerable considera tions-of friendships, of doing what was expected of one, of desire to spare oneself and others of a painful event, an event wh ch would neces sarily cast reflections upon some dearest friends who had been or

dained with one; of the tempta-tion: "Is it worth retracing one's steps and so wasting years of work Would not God allow one to continue now that one had gone so far?'--all the reproaches and shock and wounds to self and others were be fore one. Two different answers came. In prayer came, day after day, a gradual strengthening into conviction that I must go. When, however, I went into my room from the chapel to begin routine work, immediately that more mundane at mosphere brought all the pressure of the inertia of one's position to bear upon one, and what seemed like one's common sense cried insis-tently : "No, no, impossible ! an unheard of thing !" And so I wavered between the two voices. And whilst I wavered the path into the new country was curtained across with a dark veil. At last I resolved to act according to the conviction that came stronger and

As I made the decision I felt that I was taking a blind header into the black veil of pain across the path, but hardly had the darkness en-veloped me when I seemed to be already past it, the wreach that had yet to come seemed already made and the pain of it over, and the Eternal City lay splendid before me. On my way to the House of Reception, I went into the great Cathedral, and as I

Little hatred down in an obscure orner of Europe started a worldwide war.

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT

COUNT

and became a Catholic.

The importance of little things has been dinned into us for so long that we are inclined to neglect them. But it is not safe.

Down in Southern Minnesota, as in many other communities, some mis-guided persons are stirring up Pro-testant Catholic hostility and trying to raise bad blood between brothers and neighbors. It is an amazing sight, but, worse than that, it is dangerous. It is playing with fire

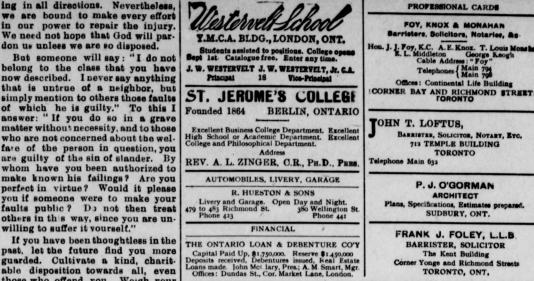
An enmity made over some little thing has ruined many a business, many a home, and has sent thousands of men to their graves. It is easy to look out for the little

things. It's often impossible to stop the big things when once they get under way. They roll on to their logical conclusions and thousands mourn Look out for the beginnings .- From the Minneapolis Journal.

A NON-CATHOLIC JUDGE DE-FENDS CONFESSIONAL

REBUKES ATTORNEY WHO INTIMATED HE HAD RECEIVED KNOWLEDGE

Providence Visitor In a recent trial in Philadelphia Catholic attorney for a wife inti-



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through them. THE FRIENDLY LITTLE HOUSE and Others. A Stories, by Marion Ames Taggart and Others. A library of short stories of thrilling interest by a group of Catholic authors that take rank with the best writers of contemporary fiction.

nearly so. Every day when I took a walk I passed a neighboring Catholic church, and noticed that those THE LADY OF THE TOWER and Other Stories THE LADY OF THE TOWER and Other Stories, by George Barton and others. This is a collection of short stories which will please the most fastidi-ous taste. The volume comprises fifteen stories, which are all worthy to live in short-story litera-ture. Most of them are delicate little love tales : the others, stories of adventure or mystery. THE SENIOR LIEUTENANTS WAGER and a9 Other Stories, by the foremost Catholic writers. Altogether it would be hard to find a fuller book than this. The authors have used up a great amount of material which might have been dil-uted into many pages. It is a book that may be enjoyed for a few moments or an hour at a time, and it makes in every part of it for high thinking and righteous living. who attended it were poor. The words of our Lord as given by St. Matthew came constantly to my mind: 'The poor you have always with you.' This made me reflect I had no poor; the Catholic Church had them all, so I began to study

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SINS OF THE TONGUE By a Paulist Father "And he spake rightly." (St. Mark vii. 35) The Gospel tells us, dear brethren, that no sooner had our Lord touched the tongue of the dumb nan than he began to speak rightly. How often He has touched our

one unquestioning belief

tongues by coming to us in Commun-ion, and yet how far we are from speaking rightly! It may be that we eed healing more than the man of whom the Gospel tells. He had not the use of his tongue, and consequently could not employ it in the service of sin, we are blessed with its use, and yet, perhaps, we do not sufficiently realize that God wants us always to speak rightly,

The tongue wrongly used is cap able of effecting a great deal of evil, St. James calls an evil tongue a world of iniquity." Calumny slander, and backbiting are but few of the many sins of which it is the cause. Whence, indeed, come so nany dispu

ant theologian Lic. Braun for the Evangelische Kirchenzetung, March 30, 1913, as follows : "The reading of Grisar should

rier afford food for reflection to us Evan-gelical theologians. With strips from our own skin the Catholic author has nieced together his Luther.' How small the Reformer has become according to the Luther studies of our own Protestant investigators! How his merits have shrivelled up ! We believed that we owed to him the spirit of toleration and liberty of conscience. Not in the least! We recognize in his translation of the Bible a masterpiece stamped with the impress of originality-we may be happy now we venerated in him the if it is not plainly called a father of the popular school system —a purely 'fictitious greatness' which we have no right to claim for him! We imagined that we found in Luther's words splendid suggestions for a rational treatment of poverty, and that a return to him wo bring us back to the true principles of charity-but the laurels do not belong to him, they must be conceded to the Catholic Church! We were delighted to be assured that this great man possessed an in-sight into national economics marvelous for his day—but 'unbiased' to this sort of questious that set me investigation forces the confession free to follow my heart. With regard that there were many indications that there were many indications to the first, Kikuyu revealed the of retrogressive tendencies in his Church of England as such a city of economi views.

Did we not conceive of Luther as the founder of the modern State? Yet in all that he said upon this subject there was nothing of any value which was at all new; as for the rest, by making the king an 'absolute Patriarch,' he did not in the least improve upon the cærcive measures em-ployed by the theocracy of the middle

t return consequence so much animosity bemake its home in the Church of Engtween those who were formerly, or land. But between me and the who ought to be , on terms of in im-Home of my heart there was a barin my mind. This barrier acy? Ask your own experience it to Rome was not any of Rome's making-not the result of charity was ever wounded while you guarded against idle conversation vain disputes, and unkind remarks

any of her doctrines and practices, all You may be certain that if the tongue of which were already in my heart, be carefully watched over sine save the absolute necessity of visible communion with the Holy See. against charity will be fewer. I am far from thinking that such

BARRIERS TO SUBMISSION

faults are to be found only or indeed generally among habitual or hard-The barrier was made up of home materials common in the Church of England. (1) Of a belief that I ened sinners. Some persons who consider themselves very pious and ought to stay where I was, " where nearly perfect, who find it hard to collect sufficient matter to confession God had placed me." and work for orporate reunion, to which individdo not always shun uncharitable con ual secession was inimical. (2) Of versations. Let them remember what thought that " going over " would St. James savs : "He who offende not with his tongue is a perfect man. be an indulgence of one's desires in. stead of doing the harder and higher No piety is solid and genuine unless it be founded upon charity, which is thing, and taking one's Anglican position as a heaven permitted penthe queen of virtues. We deceive ourselves in supposing that we are ance. (3) Of the thought that great and good men could live and die in perfect, or even really pious, if we continue to gossip about our neighthe Church of England, so why not I? (4) From the idea abroad in the bors.

Sins of the tongue are often most Church of England that attraction to Rome had to be labelled "Roman fever" or "Temptation," and so put away from one as soon as possible, grievous, and are often likewise irre parable in their consequences. Let us dwell upon a few such sins as offend God by reason of the injury otherwise one would be argued with and prayed for as one likely to comwhich they do to our brother who is mit a sin. It was the righting or made according to His image. To enlightenment of my mind in regard malign a person against whom we en-tertain an unkind feeling may seem to some people trifling or at most only venial. This is a great mistake if what we say does notable harm to him. It is no less grievous to injure confusion-and of perpetual confu-sion because there is no one in it our neighbor in his good name than who can claim any real authority in his property. To restore his goods is not very difficult if we still possess when attempts are made to set them or have the means of procuring others of the same value. But when things right - that the idea of corporate reunion became ridic-ulous, and went to the winds. I conthere is question of repairing the fess the next question was a difficult injury which we have done him by falsely speaking about him, then the one for some time, until I saw that it was a "prejudiced thought," a ployed by the theocracy of the middle ages. "Just think of it, then all these conclusions come to us from the

mated that information he had regarding her husband was obtained from their confessor. The judge, a non Catholic, took the

OF CASE FROM CONFESSOR

attorney to task and told him it was his belief that no priest ever hinted to any one what actually took place in the confessional between himself and a penitent.

A Catholic member of the bar present in court at the time wrote letter to the judge, expressing appreciation of his statement. The judge in answering said :

'Every religious body has the right to consideration from those not iden. tified with it to a belief in the sin-cerity of the faith of those identified with it." The judge also quoted from Alexander Pope's (a Catholic) "Universal Prayer :'

Let not this weak, unknowing hand Presume Thy bolts to throw, And deal damnation around the land On each I judge Thy foe. If I am right, Thy grace impart Still in the right to stay ; If I am wrong, oh, teach my heart To find that better way.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 21, 1914

MEDIATORS

In his last letter to the Montreal Star T. P. O'Connor calls attention to the fact, not realized even by many Irishmen, that a large and powerful section of their race is settled in Great Britain. The very poorest of the poor victims of the great famine who could not pay for passage to America or Australia were forced to take the shorter and cheaper passage to England. Wales or Scotland. The com petition for the only positions open to these unskilled laborers naturally created resentment amongst English workingmen and the lines of the Iriah immigrant were not cast in pleasant places.

"But the Irishmen everywhere fight, with time and their native resolution on their side, and in the next generation they had begun to improve their position in Great Britain. Then came, with the third Then came, with the third generation, that wondrous new development in the relations between England and Ireland, when Mr. Gladstone took up the Irish cause and devoted to it all his commanding genius, his restless energy, his in-domitable will, and his tremendous influence over his countrymen. At once the Irish in Great Britain made a big step in advance. There came race of immigrants in the shape of doctors and young barristers; and some of the children of the poverty stricken immigrants-among whom should be counted the great est of them. Michael Davitt-took advantage of the new system of edu-cation which England had so tardily established."

" In some parts of the country the Irish were so numerous that they began to intermingle with the native population ; this was especially the case in the mining districts. Mining, like all dangerous occupations, has tendency to unite men, and the Irishmen in the mining districts of Scot land and of the north of England began soon to find English wives. and Englishmen were captured by Irish girls. In these districts the instinctive talent for political movement of the Irishmen began to assert itself, and soon Irishmen were chosen as the chiefs of the miners' trades Wherever there were miners unions. all racial hostility gradually disappeared. In more recent years the Irishmen have also attained a high place in the councils of the Labor Irishmen have over and over again presided at the annual conference of the trades unions." The Times of sixty years ago glosted over the extinction of the Irish Celt, but Cardinal Manning pointed out that they had gone to build up that greater Ireland beyond the seas, and, enumerating the places they had gone, he added, "they are found in the very life blood of our English manufacturing cities." As a further evidence of the truth of T. P. O'Connor's statement and of the singular felicity of Cardinal Manning's words we might mention that during the present year the following Catholic Mayors have presided over the civic affairs of their respective cities. Daniel McCabe, Manchester (Lord Mayor); James Dewhurst, Blackpool: Dr. John Rafter, Bootle: John McCann, Dewsbury: E A. O'Bryan, Hamstead ; John O'Hanlon, Wallsend; and Hubert Aloysius Leicester, Worcester.

feeling of racial antagonism, and since Gladstone's movement brought them into close alliance with the democracy their influence has been sought, and they have in many cities that the electorate could bestow."

of each and of all to co-operate as Presiding a short time ago at a Catholics through the great forma meeting of Irishmen from all parts tive influence of English language of Great Britain he found that the and literature in the common misfeeling in favor of the War was sion of bringing home to the English unanimous and enthusiastic. The respeaking world the message of divine ports from all parts told of the great healing that is committed to the numbers who had gone to the front or had enlisted in Kitchener's army. Cathol c Church. Under the heading "The Greatest The recruiting was especially strong Moral Force in "he World" we rein Scotland, from five to ten thouproduce in another column the sand having gone from Glasgow zealous Bishop's great address. alone. Bearing out Mr. O'Connor's information is the following from the -----

of

Glasgow Observer : SBOCKING OPTIMISM "When the question of the insuffi-ciency of Catholic chaplains with the Just a month ago Lord Curzon of Keddlestone, former Vicerov of India. Forces is in the sir, it is interesting gave an address which a Canadian to note that of the two thousan who responded to the 'call of duty, at Rosyth, the estimated number of Press despatch reported in part as follows Irishmen and Catholics is two-thirds of that total. Irishmen and Catho-" The speaker added that by forti-

lics ought to be proud of this splen. did response." gium, make Holland play her will Many have joined the Navy as and then settle down to her main obwell : indeed the proportion of Irish ject-the destruction of this country.

in the navy is said to be even greater He said Britain was in for a long war, and declared he was shocked than in the army. that some people should think the hostilities would be over by Christ-After giving numerous instances of heavy recruiting amongst the mas. In his opinion more than one Christmas would roll by before the ending of hostilities. In conclusion members of the League in Britain

Mr. O'Connor concludes : he advised his hearers not to begin "So far, then, as the Irish in Great to divide up the German empire fore you have got hold of it." Britain are concerned—and they are the Irish I know best—they are

flercely in favor of the Allies." Now we read that Premier Asquith has announced that the British cas In the two millions of the Irish race ualities up to October 31st were in Britain both Britain and Ireland about 57,000; and further that he has have an army that to a large extent asked Parliament to sanction a war has already won the victory over loan of a billion dollars and the racial prejudice and antagonism, and raising of another million men for that will continue to fight for a better and more sympathetic underwar service. standing not only of the Irish by

Readers of our newspapers, neverthe British, but, what is equally im theless, are constantly led to believe that Germany is failing everywhere portant, of the British people by the people of Ireland. and all the time, that she is in fact al most at her last gasp. Though the

despatches may be given honestly-

THE ROMAN CHURCH"

"The appointment of ex Mayor

olic enemies in the United

A PREGNANT MESSAGE

those from Berlin and Vienna being Frederick William Keating was of course good jokes-the headline born fifty five years ago. Whether and comments invariably give ground he has Irish blood in his veins or not for that sort of optimism that shocks we do not know; he was born and Lord Curzon. educated in England ; taught in Eng-Is this wise ? Is it not something lish colleges; served on English worse than the harmless even if missions; and for the last six years childish vanity of patriotism ? has been Bishop of Northampton, a we are fighting for our very exist. diocese scattered over seven counties ence, and those most competent to which is described as both the largest judge believe that the struggle will and noorest in the kingdom. be long and arduous, this reckless

His recent inaugural address to the and exaggerated optimism is the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland is worst possible preparation for the in itself a significant event and consupreme effort which the Empire tains a message for Catholics throughand every part of it may be called out the English speaking world. upon to put forth. This war would

When this deplorable and devastatbring home to us with a force of ing War is over thoughtful minds conviction not easily felt in times of will be compelled to turn peace just what our institutions from godless and soulless science mean if it were not that shocking which has produced militar optimism makes the danger to them ism in Prussia, and capitalism, seem altogether remote and inconsyndicalism and socialism in Engsiderable. If we realized the mag land, turn from materialism to connitude of the struggle it would be to sider the moral forces essential us the occasion of serious thought to the stability of civilized which might bear fruit society. More than ever will happier times.

three are members of that the claim of the Church of God, e greatest of all moral ceive consideration. The first essen tial condition for the accomplish ment of her divine mission is that divide up the German Empire before she be free ; free from the vexatious we have got hold of it." action of civil governments; then It is not pessimism to advocate a relying on her own supernatural serious appreciation of a life and strength the Church will bring to death struggle of which undue optimcivil society that element of moral ism alone can render the issue doubtstrength without which it must fail ful." in the highest aims of civilization.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

co-operation amongst all Catholics appointment. They gave vigorous English speech throughout and open expression to that resent. the world are imperatively demand. ment. That is " just how that activ.

ity was exerted." ed at the present time. Linked Meanwhile there was a municipal not only by the common faith but by election in Rome. It is well to note the common language, it is the duty that provision is there made for the representation of minorities. The municipal Council of Rome consists of eighty members, and one fifth of the seats are given to the defeated minority. This generous provision gave to sixteen candidates who were thousands of votes behind other can didates of the successful party seats their misguided admirers. in the Council as representatives of

the minority. Even so ex Mayor Nathan was not elected to the Council. He was buried so deep that there was just one other also-ran be-

neath him His appointment was a political

appointment; while he kept his leadership over the anti clerical rag tag and bobtail and was treated with easy-going indifference by the respectable people of Rome he fying Antwerp Germany would secure a grip on the whole of Belretained some political influence. But when the Roman people

at the municipal elections ex. pressed themselves so emphatically and unequivocally, Ernesto Nathan. sometime Syndic, is relegated to political oblivion with none so poor (or shameless) as do him reverence than a blessing. The King of Italy is not an abso-

lute monarch, far from it. If Nathan's political appointment, offensive to Catholics, served no political purpose we need look no further than the political sense of those who made it to account for its with-

drawal. The Guardian's comment is interesting. The writer has evidently never learned to define his terms'

We should like to have him define Orange view. political activity" in plain terms that would apply equally to Catholics and Methodists.

And then when "venturing to predict" so energetically why be so vague and cryptic ?

AN INDIGESTIBLE CONCOCTION From Woodstock, N. B., we received the following clipping from the National Hibernian with the exhorta-

tion : " Read and Digest. It May Do You Good." The capitals are our correspondent's. Just what their significance may be our readers will have to determine for themselves.

The great patriotic Bishop of aphoe, Dr. O Donnell, in a strong address to his countrymen, issued re cently, says : "This is not our war Ireland is in no way in this struggle The Volunteers must remain unde Irish control and be used for the purpose for which they were started. the preservation of Ireland for the No Irish leader has a right to Irish. pledge the support of Ireland to Eng. land against Germany or any other nation. The day is gone by when the Irish can be dragged along and tied at the chariot wheel of warmakers."

This fabrication appeared in other papers. The Freeman's Journal of New York gave space to it, and Bisin hop O Dannell, on his attention being called to it, did not wait for His The occasion for thinking rightly Majesty's mail but used the wires.

Our reference last week to Rev Alexander Whyte's helpless flounder. ings in the vast sea of Newman's teachings has occasioned a glance back to the utterances of some fellow countrymen and fellow-religionists of the Edinburgh professor's who, like him, have put into print their impressions of the English Cardinal, and of his position in relation to the thought of the age. Many Scotsmen of note have come under Newman's influence to a greater or lesser degree, and some of them-notably Bishop Forbes of Brechin-were his constant and admiring friends. But Bishop Forbes was an Episcopalian, of the old High Church school, who in his earlier life was one of that little band of Oxford disciples who looked to Newman to transform and renew the Church of England, and who, though they followed him not across the great divide, never ceased to regard always with the trusted and him as their spiritual and intellectual father.

"In every historic transition there in that when he undertook to ex- know not if that University has yet were reactionaries, who would feign pound Newman's theory of belief he recovered. Such was the impression push back into Erie the waters of Niagara-men to whom all change is | ridiculous. His "Movements of Reperilous, all innovation damnable liberalism, or, even, rank heresy." These words of Archbishop Ireland were not pronounced with reference to the condition of things under consideration when Irish reactionaries spect intellectual twins. concocted the spurious address of

the Bishop of Raphoe ; but they may nevertheless provide a useful subject of meditation for them and

Campbell Shairp was also a Principal Let the dead past bury its dead in St. Andrews, and throughout his and live in the twentieth century. life a devout adherent of Presbyterianism. But he had been Professor of Poetry at Oxford, and, judging from his published writings, had Driving along a Muskoka road made good use of his time at the ecently we met several good Orange-English University in studying its nen carting potatoes to the railroad institutions and its men with an depot to be shipped for the succor of open mind, and with a spirit of the Belgian refugees. Were the cirappreciation for the good and the cumstances not so tragic the incident beautiful in his surroundings. would surely provoke a smile. For Tulloch had nothing better than a Belgium, on whose behalf the Orange sneer for a religious selflessness and farmers were making a sacrifice, is fervor which his dull Calvinistic that accursed of the lodges, a Cathobrain could not understand. Shairp's lic country with a really Catholic mind was open to higher impresgovernment, and according to all sions. Himself a poet he had all rules and regulations of the brethren a poet's appreciation for genius and their annihilation could not be other unworldliness, and instinctively re-

The valor of Belgium's citizen army, and the wilful destruction of a wonderfully progressive nation, are adduced as reasons justifying the Allies intervention in her defence. It would appear, therefore, possible for a Catholic people to be patriotic, and for a Catholic government to promote the material welfare of its subjects-two things which do not exactly square with the accepted ing the century, perhaps the most re-Not very long ago pulpit, press and

platform rang with denunciations of the "Congo Atrocities." Now that may be appreciated. Belgium is being lauded to the skies

it would be as much as your life is worth to whisper " Congo."

ANOMALIES

At the recent historic Guild hall banquet the French Am. bassador declared France had drawn the sword in defence of Christianity. Certainly a new role for the nation that exiled its relig. From his seclusion of study, and ious and banned the very name of God.

France cast out its priests and nuns as enemies of the commonwealth. Now priests and nuns are being decorated for bravery on the battlefield in defence of la belle France.

The Duke of Connaught, paving tribute to the pastoral of the Quebec episcopate, says it is only " in keep ing with their historic attitude to. wards the British Crown." And the Sentinel so often assured us that the hierarchy was only loval to the tiara? The war has given rise to startling

anomalies. If it would only develop the habit of clear thinking? But we suppose when the war is over the brethren will again see red when it is a question of Rome. COLUMBA.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

succeeded only in making himself ligious Thought in the Nineteenth Century," in so far at least as it on the imbecile. Principal Tulloch and Professor Whyte are in this re-

THE OTHER Presbyterian Scotsman to whom we have referred was a man of a different stamp. John

cognized these qualities in the great leader of the Oxford Movement. These impressions he has voiced in two volumes of essays, "Studies in Poetry and Philosophy," and "Aspects of Poetry," which, to our thinking, constitute one of the noblest tributes in the language to the character and genius of John Henry Newman,-"a man in many ways the most re markable that England has seen dur

has produced in any century." One or two extracts from these volumes

WRITING OF THE famous Oxford ser mons which in the Tullochs and the Whyte's fall on barren ground, Shairp has this to say : " The look and the bearing of the preacher were as of one who dwelt apart, who, though he knew his age well, did not live in it. seemed to come forth that one day of the week to speak to others of the things he had seen and heard. . As he spoke, how the old truth be came new ! how it came home with a meaning never felt before ! He laid his finger-how gently, yet how powerfully-on some inner place in the hearer's heart, and

told him things about himself he had never known till then. Subtlest truths, which it would have taken philosophers pages of circumlocution and big words to state, were dropt out by the way in a sentence or two of the most transparent Saxon. What delicacy of style yet what calm power ! how gentle yet how strong ! how simple yet how suggestive ! hew homely yet how refined ! how penetrating yet how tender hearted." NOVEMBER 21, 191

made by that eventful time on impartial but not uninterested spectators-on those who by early education and convictions were kept quite touches on Catholic matters, borders aloof from the peculiar tenets of High Churchmen, but who could not but be struck by the moral quickening which resulted from the movement, and by the marvellous character of

him who was the soul of it."

THE AVERAGE Presbyterian mind is perhaps incapable of appreciating so spiritual a mind as that of Cardinal Newman, but that there are exceptions is proved by these words of Principal Shairp's and by the steady if thin stream of converts that comes from the ranks of the Kirk of Scotland. A number of convert Presbyterian ministers are to be found in the Catholic priesthood and year by year the accessions from the educated laity steadily increase. That the great mass of the people are not as yet so directly affected is no insuperable barrier therefore to the hope so often expressed that in time the work of the sixteenth century will be undone and Scotland once more take her legitimate and histor

ON THE BATTLE LINE

higher criticism in interpreting the reports from the front. It would appear that what is said must be carefully considered in relation to the circumstances under which it is said if its real meaning is to be discovered. Yesterday morning, for example, the French official report said markable whom the English Church that "at the north the battle continues very violent." As a matter of fact, that report was made in the knowledge that Dixmude had been captured by the Germans by assault. This appears from last night's French official statement, which says: "The enemy has continued all day his effort of yesterday without accom plishing any new result. He has directed against Lombaertzyde a courter-attack, which has been repulsed, and has made vain attempts to debouch from Dixmude, on the left bank of the Yser." This must be read in conjunction with the German abstinence, and prayer, from habit-report, which says: "We made good nel dwelling in the unseen, he progress yesterday (Tuesday) on the Yser, north of Ypres, and took Dixmude by storm, capturing more than 500 prisoners and 9 machine guns. Farther south our troops crossed the canal, and west of Langemarck captured the first line of the enemy's position About 2 000 infantry were taken prisoners and 6 machine guns were captured. South of Ypres we have driven the enemy out of St.

Taking these two statements together it is quite clear that on a con-siderable section of the battle front, from a point north of Dixmude to the Lys on the south, the Allies were forced on Tuesday to give ground, after suffering very considerable The lines were reinforced losses yesterday, and at Dixmude the key of the position, where the railway to Furnes and Dunkirk crosses the Yser Canal, and where there are several converging roads suitable for artillery, the Germans were pre vented from making a further ad OR AGAIN: " To call these sermons and canal between Nieuport and eloquent would not be the word for Dixmude were incorporated in the Allies' line when fighting first began them ; high poems they rather were, as of an inspired singer, or the outon the Yser, which runs west of the Yser Canal, paralleling it. Were the pourings of a prophet, rapt yet self-Germans to win their way west of possessed. And the tone of voice in the canal, the river and the railway which they were spoken, once you it might be difficult to stop them grew accustomed to it, sounded like short of Dunkirk, which is only about twenty one miles from Din a fine strain of unearthly music. Through the stillness of that high mude. Gothic building the words fell on the The plain truth is that there is ear like the measured drippings of still danger of the Germans breaking through. The capture by the Allies water in some vast dim cave. After of Lombaertzyde, on the east bank hearing these sermons you might of the Yser, near its mouth, is not to be compared in importance with the come away still not believing the tenets peculiar to the High Church German win at Dixmude. The Kaiser's troops, however, had the system ; but you would be harder town before, and made no progress than most men if you did not feel through its possession. The same result will follow this time if the more than ever ashamed of coarseness, selfishness, worldliness, if you Allies have men available to stiffen did not feel the things of faith their lines. To day or Friday will tell. The loss to the Germans, who brought closer to the soul." are the assailants in most cases, must be frightful. It was recently AND OF THE Sort of influence said by a prominent Canadian just back from London that at the War which Newman exercised at Oxford, Office confidence was expressed as to which Tulloch and Whyte would Joffre's power to turn the Germans have the world believe made for France at any time that he out of neither spirituality or enlightenment, cared to spend enough lives upon the task. He did not wish to do so, Shairp, an eye-witness, delivers himbelieving that the German army was self of this testimony : " Those who accomplishing its own destruction witnessed these things (Newman's by throwing itself on the Allies' posiconversion to the Catholic faith,) and tions all along the battle-line. knew that if a large following had fearful slaughter around Dixmude, Ypres, Lille and Arras may be part of Joffre's plan for wearing out his been his object, he might, by leav. ing the Church of England three antagonists. It is to be hoped the wearing out process does not involve the evacuation of Dunkirk. That his influence, have taken almost all would not be regarded favorably in the flower of young Oxford with him, Britain.

ical place as a Catholic nation. Globe, ov. 12. Once more there is opportunity for

T. P. O'Connor has now for over thirty years been president of the Irish League in Britain ; no one is better qualified to speak for this portion of his countrymen. He says that they are more fervently national ist than the Irishman who has never left Ireland but he points out this very interesting differentiation :

"And yet, though thus fervently and unselfishly Irish, these Irishmen in Great Britain do differ somewhat from their countrymen at home. It is partly, of course, because through sidence in Great Britain they have the advantage of understanding British character and British politics Christianity. in a way impossible to the untravelled Irishman. They get on so well with the Englishman and Scotchman as a

Pleading for a more united action THE POLITICAL ACTIVITY OF on the part of the Catholics of the Brit ish Isles. Bishop Keating points out that they are united not only by the Nathan as Italian representative to the Panama Exposition next year common faith but by a common lanhas been withdrawn by the King of guage. a language truly imperial which offers facilities to Catholics Italy. The reason is not given, but it appears reasonably certain that it is due to the political activity of his to-day than were ever offered by the language of Imperial Rome ; a lan-RomanCath guage that will outlast the empire States. Just how that activity was and impose its mentality on genera exerted we do not know, but the result is plain. We have no brief for the tions yet unborn and empires yet to be. ex Mayor of Rome, but we venture to predict that the political activity of the Roman Church will not fail to "But Ireland," continues the English Bishop, "has an outstanding privilege and responsibility all her arouse a resentment which will manifest itself in energetic fashion own. For the Catholicism of all

somewhere—The Christian Guardian. English-speaking countries, including the United States, is derived in Ernesto Nathan, an English born overwhelming proportion from the Jew, was for some time Syndic of unpolluted fountains of this Green Rome. The term is not familiar to us so, though there are important Isle:" and now that winter is over and gone he exhorts Ireland when turn differences in both office and mode of election, we shall use the term ing a fresh page in her history to Mayor. As Mayor of Rome we need remember her mission as herald of

the faith amongst the nations. This not enter upon his unsavory record. When, however, he used this position recalls Newman's glorious vision of to hurl coarse and ribald insults at the renewal in changed times and conthe vererable head of the Catholic ditions of Ireland's great work when Church he made himself infamous she was the University of Europe and when her saints and scholars throughout the world. saved European civilization and After he had attained that bad em.

inence he was appointed Italian rep-

resentative to the Panama Exposi-The burden of Bishop Keating's message is this, that closer touch. tion. Very naturally American Cathrule that they lost long ago the old warmer sympathy, more intimate olics resented the insult of such an

and clearly is missed, the incentive This telegram to the Freeman's Jour to the supreme effort that may be nal of Dublin set a crooked matter necessary is lost when we "begin to straight :

Letterkenny, 3 n. m., Oct. 16. I have wired the following to the editor of the New York Freeman's Journal

The statement which your issue of the 26th September attributes to me is a concoction from beginning to end; not one syllable of it is mine. I work now, as hitherto, with the Irish leaders in their difficult task."

BISHOP O'DONNELL,

As this concoction, not a syllable of which is Bishop O'Donnell's, was published with the object of discrediting the Irish leaders whom certain irreconcilables contemptuous. ly termed recruiting sergeants for the English Army, it is well to read and digest the fact that the great patriotic Bishop, of Raphoe, Dr. O'Donnell, is still great enough and patriotic enough to work now as accredited leaders of the Irish people

In the interests of truth, if not of his digestion, our correspondent should see to it that the paper which gave him that bit of misinformation should publish Bishop O'Donnell's emphatic denial.

Now as one good turn deserved another we shall give a sentence or two from another great patriotic Bishop for him and those who think like him to read and digest :

"The past will not return ; reaction hear not; who, in utter oblivion of the living world behind them, sit at the gates of cemeteries weeping over tombs that shall not be reopened." And again :

Two others that we have in mind were not, however, of this class, though one of them at one period of his life at least, hovered about the charmed circle. The other, the late Principal Tulloch of St. Andrew's University, never came near it. He

studied, or pretended to study the Oxford Movement at a distance and years earlier, in the plenitude of long after its force was spent and its great leader had found a sure refuge in the One True Church. He never needed no Apologia to convince them

is the dream of men who see not, and knew Newman personally, never of his honesty of purpose. And the entered into his philosophy except to moral power his presence misunderstand it, and had no sympathy with his beliefs or his aspira-

nothing more than by the tremen. tions. He was, like Dr. Whyte, a dous reaction that followed his dehopeless Calvinist and like him also, parture,-a reaction from which I

DARING GERMAN SUBMARINES

ha

been at Oxford was proved by

The German submarines show enterprise that under other circumstances would be quite commendable. The Official Press Bureau reports that one of them lurking in "The Downs,'

NOVEMBER 21. 1914

capturing two laagers, which con-tained motor cars and 100 carts and off the coast of Kent torpedoed the waggons. An incident of the battle was th

again.

off the coast of Aent torpedoeu the obsolete British torpedo gunboat Niger yesterday morning and sack her. The crew were saved, only 4 men being injured. The Niger was of use only as a patrol boat, her armament consisted of two 47 inch guns and four 3 pounder quick-firers. The serious thing is not the loss of the ship, but the knowledge that German submarines are moving about at the mouth of the Thames, miles from important harbors like Dover and Folkstone.

The Daily Telegraph says : " Belgium's martyrdom and the magnifi-cently stabborn fight ever since the opening of August, are the supreme tragedy, and the supreme glory in this colossal struggle for the freedom of Europe."

PARTIAL LIST OF GERMAN LOSS NUMBERS OVER 500,000

(Canadian Press Despatch) Copenhagen, Nov. 11.-News des-patches declare that the latest cas-ualty lists publi-hed in Berlin give the names of 509 000 offi ers and men killed, wounded or missing. The list covers part of August, September, and a few from Ostober. One section alone carries 29,281 names.

FURIOUS FIGHTING TO REACH CHANNEL PORTS

Canadian Pr ss Despatches

London, Nov. 11 .- The Germans have resumed their attack on the allied line between the coast and the Lys River, and, while the French claim generally to have held their positions the Germans have succeed. d in capturing the town of Dixmude, which has been the centre of some of the flercest and most sanguinary fighting of the war. The country beby three campaigns in two years. Dixmude and Ypres, where the belligerents have been engaged in violent attacks and counter attacks for weeks past, and where the losses have been heavier even than those in the battle of the Yeer, is again the scene of a battle which for fury has seldom, if ever, been equalled

Behind Dixmude is the direct road to Dunkirk, one of the French ports on which the Germans have set their hearts, and if they can break through here the allies will be compelled to fall back to new positions. The in-vaders have, therefore, been con centrating their forces at this point, and their success in taking D xmude, where they claim to have captured 500 prisoners and positions to the west of Langemarck, where, accord ing to the Berlin report, 2 000 prison-ers fell into their hands, shows that the statements so freely made that they have been sending troops from the west to Poland, are without foundation.

MODIFIED CONSCRIPTION

SIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON NICHOLS SAYS NONCONFORMISTS DO NOT LIKE IT, BUT WILL TAKE THE MEDICINE

Cable Despatch to the Globe) London, Nov. 11 .- "By the first of the year it will be determined whether we will have conscription or not, and, should it be necessary, you may be sure that the Noncon formists will uncomplaningly do their duty," said Sir William Robert son Nichols, editor of The British Weekly and a competent spokesman for the Nonconformist point of view, in an interview with your corres-pondent to day. Continuing he said: "Lloyd George's words last night at the City Temple, 'I should like to see every town, every city, every area know what is expected of it. I

plies. On the door of the captain's cabin in each barge was a copy of General Von der Goltz's proclamaion, instructing all German officials to give safe conduct and assistance to the American relief cargo.

capture by the rebels of Command-ant Fouche and forty men. But. General Tobias Smuts effected a brilliant rescue of Fouche and his JUSTIFIES THE HORRORS man. Among the prisoners whom "WE MUST BE VICTORIOUS: WHAT the Government forces released wer

Senator Stuart and the Magistrate of Winberg, whom De Wet made prison-ELSE MATTERS' London, Nov. 18 .- Major Gen. Von ers when he entered Winberg. De Wet's defeat has made a profound Disfurth (retired,) in an article con tributed to the Hamburg Nachrich

impression in the Orange Free State. ten, says : No object whatever can be serv Durban, South Africa, Nov. 18 .ed by taking any notice of the accu-sation of barbarity leveled sgainst Railway communication between Harrismith and Ladysmith has been Germany. We owe no explanations to anyone. Whatever act committed restored, and conditions at Harri-smith are now reported as normal by our troops for the purpose of dis couraging, defeating and destroying Indications of a general rebellion

the enemy is a brave act and fully in the Orange Free State are rapidly weakening. It is anticipated that the Government forces will occupy justified. "Germany stands the suprem arbiter of her own methods. It is Harrismith without opposition either no consequence whatever if all the monuments ever created, all to night or some time to morrow.

the pictures ever painted, be destroyed, if by their destruction we IN SERVIA promoted Germany's victory. Affairs are not going well with the

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM

the biggest before the War Office.

BY BATTLE DEVELOPING IN

RUSSIA

London, Nov. 13 .- While the battle

n West Flanders continues to hold

the public attention because of the desperate character of the fighting, the numbers of men engaged and the

territory at stake. military men now

look upon east Prussia as the centre

of gravity of the war. In this latter field of operations a

big battle is developing. The Rus-

sians are pushing vigorously a great

enveloping movement. They are en-gaging the Germans along a wide

from Stalluponen, in the northeast,

through Goldap and Kruglanken, which is well within the tangle of

akes, down to Soldan in the south-

west. Military observers say the

counter-attacke are endeavoring to create a diversion. They

of one hundred and fifty miles

is war. The ugliest stone placed to mark the burial of a German Grena-Serbs and Montenegrins. They are fighting with the utmost gallantry, dier is a more glorious monument than all the cathedrals in Europe nd the Austrians are unquestion ably sustaining severe losses, put together. They call us barbar-ians. What of it ? We scorn their weight begins to tell. The Serbs are now back east of the Drina after abuse. their unsuccessful invasion of "For my part, I hope that in this Bosnia and are fighting with desper war we have merited the title, bar-barians. Let neutral peoples and our enemies cease to talk of the cathedral of Rheims and of all the ate valor to prevent the Austrians from advancing upon Belgrade from the southwest. The Serbs have defended the line of the Danube and churches and all the castles in France which have shared its fate. the Save in a wonderful way, but the advance from the west has proved

Our troops must achieve victory. too much for them. Russia may re What else matters ?" lieve the pressure by the operations in Galicia, but this is by no means TERRIBLE THREE WEEK'S certain. Servia has been bled white

BATTLE In the centre, the struggle has

been at Ypres, the defence of which will certainly be reckoned in history as one of the most striking episodes From August 23 to November 11 682 British officers were killed in action in France and other theatres of the British army. "For more than three weeks the of war ; 1,384 were wounded, and 354 position, which projects like a bas are reported as missing, many of tion into the enemy's lines, has been

hom are no doubt prisoners of war. A loss of 2 420 officers in 100 days of held under a rain of shells which has hardly ceased by day or night. campaigning is very serious. There were only 9.759 officers in the Regu-During this time the enemy has poured successive waves of infantry lar Army in 1912, including over one thousand on the Territorial and against it, only to see them break to pieces, one after the other.' Indian Staffs. The problem of officering Kitchener's new armies is of

THE GREATEST MORAL FORCE IN THE WORLD

At a great meeting of the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland, His Eminence Cardinal Logue presiding, the Bishop of Northampton gave the principal address of which the following is the Tablet's summary :

THE CHURCH'S MISSION OF THE FUTURE The Bishop of Northampton then rose to deliver the inaugural address. His lordship began by pointing out that at the end of the war new horizons would be revealed, not only to politicians and social philosophers, but especially to the Catholic Church as the greatest moral force in the world. Much reconstruction, social Germans have apparently checked their retrest in Poland and by world. Much reconstruction, sochar as well as material, would be re-quired, and the reconstruction of Buropean society, if it was to be genuine and lasting, and not a hollow say, however, that the Russians sham, must be reconstruction on a not to be turned from Christian basis. Governments would their plan which is believed to be an have to go to school to Pope Pius X. have to go to school to rope that. of blessed memory, and set them. selves to learn the unbeeded lesson he taught so consistently, that there he taught so consistently for their together by other ties of immense together by other ties of the second the second by the second b attack on Danzig. They argue that the Germans will have to either allow East Prussia to be overrun the

rely for the success of her mission solely and exclusively on her own gone. The flowers have appeared in the land. The fostering warmth of self-government will hasten the supernatural strength. THE CHURCH'S CLAIM

5

growth and ensure an abundant harvest." British Catholics appeared

United Kingdom there were domestic

only

From the civil power she would claim no more than this, but this she to have reached a provident al epoch would claim emphatically, and he in their history. In each of the nationalities which composed the believed, with sound prospects of a friendly hearing, first, that States should no longer treat religion with

affairs which could be dealt with satisfactorily only by the local bierindifference, suspicion, or contempt, but should hold it in honour as the archy. But beyond these there were upreme moral factor; and, secondly, common interests of the greatest weight which called for the combined should refrain from all vexations strength of all. Hitherto, perhaps, circumstances had rendered difficult action in regard to it. Now was the acceptable time, he thought, to attempt the conversion of public opinion, so that it might be imposcloser and more frequent co-opera tion between British Catholics, and sible in any civilized land ever again even in isolation good work had be n to hinder their propaganda by pena done on both sides of the Channel, In conclusion, his lordship said laws, to subject their hierarchical appointments to the malign influence "You cannot realize what the at-mosphere of holy Ireland is like to a of free thinking Ministers, to make the temporalities necessary for their Bishop who numbers in seven counties fewer Catholics than a Dub organization the prey of every mar. auder, or their religious orders the lin priest numbers in his parish. victims of those who were jealous of their legitimate influence. Freedom And when I reflect not on your numbers but on the natural and supernatural gifts of the for the Church led him to mention Irish people, when I see your sons achieving distinction in every career another matter long overdue for ettlement-the sovereign independ-

open to talent, when I reckon the ence of the Holy See. Continuing, his lordship pointed out that the wealth of resources laid up in this island, now, as always, a storehouse Catholic Church was qualified to take leading role in that holy cause to of Cathol c energy, can you wonder that I am eager to tap those resources for the benefit of the English speak. which they all looked forward with so much longing and anxiety-the ing world? Can you wonder that I dream dreams of an early future, establishment of peace on a perman-ent basis. The Church was the when you, the Catholic of Ireland oldest and most convinced peace society in the world. The vast and and Scotland, will habitually take counsel and common action with us, your brethren in England and Wales, familiar field of social reform furnished another illustration of questions which might be expected to organize congresses, to form asso to reappear in a new perspective. The relations of capital and labour, ciations, to provide literature, to send out lecturers, to maintain worth the land question, industrial con ily a Catholic Press, and thus to arditions, housing, education, hygiene, the treatment of the flotsam and jetrive at a general Catholic policy which will enable us to shepherd our

our age throughout.

nany."

MADE IN GERMANY

sam of humanity-the social problem in all its remifications, was not own, and to secure, for those without a fair hearing for Ca holic truth ?" solved, nor was it dead. Both in England and Ireland Catholics had FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE worked strenuously to keep the movement on Christian lines. But hither to they had found the way blocked by that or session in favour of Mater-ialism which had been the bane of Taichowfu, China, June 7, 1914.

Dear Mr. Coffey, - When I came here two years ago I only had five catechists, now I have twenty one. I owe this rapid progress principally to my dear friends of The godless and soulless "science" recognizing no Right but Might, no he CATHOLIC RECORD. God bless

MISSION

Lord but Fate, no prospect for man-kind but to be ground small in the them and your worthy paper ! It takes about \$50 a year to supmills of the inflexible and merciless port a catechist and for every such law, which had produced militarism sum I receive I will place a man in a in Prussia, had produced the abuse of Capitalism, and syndicalism and new district to open it up to the Faith. During the past few months Socialism in England. Those, like other rubbish, were "made in Ger-I have opened up quite a number of new places and the neophytes are Once the incubus had been very pious and eager for baptism. shaken off, the Church would have You will appreciate the value of my her chance. To re knit the loosened catechists when I tell that I baptized bonds of society was no new experi eighty five adults since the ment for her. Her recipe was always ning of the year as a result of their the same-distributive justice-that work. I have even brighter hopes "equality" advocated by St. Paul in the text, "He that had much had for the future if only my friends nothing over, and he that had little had no want." Stuffed money bags abroad will continue to back me up financially. J. M. FRASER.

in one scale were necessarily balanced Previously acknowledged... \$4,545 98 by rage in the other, and both bags In memory of the late John and rags were unwholesome for souls. The well-being of the lesser 2 00 Cormack In memory of father, M. M. 1 00 man in his family relations was the In honor of the holy souls 50 special object of the Catholic re-A friend, Belleville 1 00

former, and the well-being of the lesser man implied not the abolition Special to the RECORD but the multiplication of ownership. THE BELGIAN DEAD The lecturer then proceeded to give reasons why Catholics of the British

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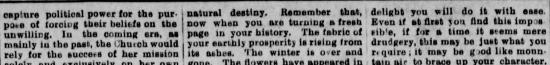
the weak.

stars do fall ;

-REV. D. A. CASEY

Pity the martyr dead! Nay rather Isles ought to assume a leading part in the enterprises he had referred to. praise, (They need not pity who so nobly (1) Beside the link of faith which die.)

abains assessed them Did coward



a air to brace up your character. -Lord Avebury.



Muskrat Neckpiece to match muff, so all siz, fancy de-sgn, timmed with two heads, p.dle ends, lined with fines brown s tin. Fegular price \$4.35 Hudson Seal Coats Persian Lamb \$62.<u>50</u> Sets REGULAR VALUES

FIVE

One of the minor mysteries of life

is why certain people habitually mutilate their baptismal names.

Beautiful Rosary

Complete with Grucifix

Muff, Empire shape, 14 inches wide, 24 inches ound, fin shed with wrist cord. Regular \$8 00 \$ 00, \$115, \$125 Neckp ece, to match muff, shaped at neck long paddle ends, finished with han -some silk ornament and The dignified simplicity o these tich, handsome Coat

MUFF - Large rillow, 17 inches long, 32 inches r und.

Regular \$30.00 \$15.00 Sa'e p ice

long, to nches wile. Regu lar price \$75.00. \$37.50

appeals powe fully to women of fashion. Only soma silk ornament and tassel. Regular price \$10 00. Sale \$5.00 women of fashion. Only soft and flexible leather skins used to ensure graceful Hang ng straight Australian Cpossum

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

should like to see every country called upon for its quota," fore-shadows a kind of partial conscrip tion, which will come first if volun teer recruiting does not produce the men necessary. "I think this method of enforcing

conscription is very fair, for I do not think these areas which have done their duty should be humiliated by conscription until those areas which have lagged behind in this noble race are brought up to the scratch. We Nonconformists hate con-scription, but we hate defeat more. Ours are the traditions of the Pilgrim Fathers of New England and of Cromwell's ir nsides.

"I do not believe any form of cona do not believe any form of con-scription will in the end be neces-sary. I think there is some justice to the statement that the upper classes have been do ng their duty in the present crisis, and a certain ele-ment of - the middle classes have

GENERAL BOTHA ROUTS THE REBELS

(Special Cable Despatch to The Globe)

Johannesburg, South Africa, Nov. 13 — The official statement of the defeat of General De Wet commanding the rebel forces, by Genera Louis Botha, Premier of South Africa, his companion in arms in the Boer war against Great Britain, is pub-

lished to day. General Botha moved out from Winberg in the Orange Free State after De Wet, who it was reported ating with General Botha were Gen-eral Lukin, Colonel Britz and Colonel Brand. had 2 000 rebels with him. Co oper-

Wet's force by a concerted drive a market, and finally, no hear against it. But for General Lukin struggle against the impossible.

ments, and that they can hardly weaken their army along the Polish frontier, for that would leave Posen and Silesia open to invasion. The allies naturally are hoping that an

effort will be made to relieve East Prussia, and thus lead to the weaken ing of the German armies in Belgium and France. In any fighting in their own coun

try the Germans will have the advantage over the Russians, as they have a net work of strategic railways to move their troops quickly, and, besides, they use motors to a larger extent than their opponents. Military men are watching the operations in this region with the deepest in.

terest. HOMELESS, DISHEARTENED AND

STARVING

London, Nov. 13.-Jarvis E. Bell of New York, who, on behalf of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, assisted in the distribution of the first cargo of relief supplies sent to the Belgians, has given the Asso-ciated Press a description of conditions in the stricken country. Mr. Bell said :

"Nothing that has been written could exaggerate the misery of Bel-gium. We drove for miles through graveyards. Stakes, on some of which were soldiers' tattered coats and helmets, were tombstones-de-serted fields are cemeteries. As we entered the villages women and children sought refuge in the remains of ruined homes, terrified.

"The Belgian peasant has in many districts no home in which to sleep, no seed to sow, no implements with Botha's plan was to surround De which to work, no transport to reach a market, and finally, no heart to

disease—"instaurare omnia in Christo"—'to restore all things in Christ." "It seems to me," the lecturer said, "not so much an accident as a Providence that this moment should have been held in reserve for the striking off of the last political fetters of your country, and that the first enterprise committed to eman-cipated Ireland should be to resume, with fresh courage and ampler opportunities, her ancient Apostolate on behalf of faith, morality, and Chris tian ideals. Lift up your eyes, then, U Erin, and in the fulness of your gratitude to God, who has sustained you through your long martyrdom and brought you at length to the fruition of your hopes, look out upon these new horizons and gird yourself for further campaigns." The moral effect of the last few weeks' experience on their own and other coun-tries appeared to consist of two ohief elements-shock and reaction. First, shock at the spectacle of Prus-sian militarism in all its hellish monstrosity, and the reaction had been immediate and emphatic. It was that marked reaction in public sentiment which constituted their

own horizons. He proceeded to illustrate his meaning by viewing some old problems in the altered perspective induced by recent events. In the foreground he set the natural relations of the ecclesiastical and civil powers. Catholics were con-vinced that the religious divisions which dated from the seventeenth century were not only a calamity in the supernatural order, but that the comparative ineffectiveness of Chris-

tianity in modern society was the evil fruit of that sowing. The ideal of one Christian Church instructing, controlling, and dominating Christian life in all its relations was still

tian life in all its relations was still their ideal, an ideal which was realized in medieval Europe, and which must be realized again if their social foundations were to be solid. But let no one imagine that it was in their minds either in Ireland on elewhere to

importance; (2) they enjoyed the enormous advantage of a tongue Then Shan which was truly imperial. He was Nay shed aware that in touching the matter of delicate point. Let him disarm criticism by declaring at once his Though 1 Oh let entire sympathy with those who cherished the speech of the Gæl as a But place national asset of priceless value. A race which suffered its speech to Crown the perish could hardly preserve its noblest traditions. But the English (A hero's tongue, like the Latin, had outgrown the Empire, and was heard in every One only corner of the earth. Like the Latin tongue, also, it would outlast the Ne'er ques Empire, and would impose its mentality on generations yet unborn. It was a mighty weapon, and it was theirs. (3) They were the parent They kne stock of a proud progeny who looked to them for inspiration and guidance. But much The British Empire might fall, and would fall, as all other empires had The tread

bound

fallen, sooner or later, but what They made would terminate the predominance of British ideals in the United States, in In roofles Canada, in Australia, in New Zealand, or in South Africa ? In bloody

THE EMPIRES OF THE FUTURE

them still in their infancy, were the empires of the future. And it was chain of infant empires encir ling the habitable globe that would That Right shall victor be though nherit the British tradition as they left it to them, and would perpetuate In blood and tears a fruitful crop they it through long ages to come. (4) Those advantages, with the responsi-bilities they involved, were common to all British Catholics. "But Ire-land," the Bishop said, "has an outsow, Their deeds shall live until the Judg-

ment Call. standing privilege and responsibility which is all her own. For the Cath-olicism of all English speaking coun-tries, including the United States, is Do not look on your work as a dull duty. If you choose you can make it

derived in over whelming proportion from the unpolluted fountains of this Green Isle. The opport against it. But for General Lukin and Colonel Britz being prevented from coming up in time the plan would have succeeded. As it was, General Botha, with whom Colonel Brand co operated actively, inflicted a heavy defeat on De Wet, making 250 prisoners and

rd choice assure them gth of days, une might weep, now Pity's as are dry. I no tears though mothers' arts do break, Belga's plains hold heta- no sound of grief their mbers wake, e the laurel wreath above sir head.	Sets MUFF - P llow shape. 14 inche broad, 27 inches round, beautifully ined with shu ed p cket ends and brown wist cort. 14 brance \$27.50 \$19,25 Sale price NECKPIECE - One of the hands me, 48 inches louge, 5 increas wi e. Freular price spince. \$14,29	lines Hang ng straight from the shoulders they a e moderately full all the way down. Beautifully lined with satin throughout. Fancy Ornaments. They are 48. 50 and 52 inches long. some straight and some cut- away fronts, long shawl col- lars. The greatest Fur Coat value ever offe ed. Don't Miss This	Australian Cpossum and Grey Satin Sets MUFF – Large rillow, f negular 30.00° \$15.000 Sate pice \$15.000 LARGE PLAIN SIOLE- T. match muff ros inche ong, to nches wi e. K. gu lar pice \$75.00. \$37.50	
em as victors in the fearful ife, s death can never spell de- th, gift they had, and e'n their e, setioning, they laid at Free- m's feet.	REMODELL If you consider your particular to be remodeled and bro up to the present day st here. Our experience, ex- fifty years, is your guara	ast scason's Out-of-tow bund enough benefit of ught strictly durements, yles, send it be taken to tending over satisfaction intee of good you and w	MAIL ORDERS Out-of-town residents can have the benefit of these enormous price in- durements, and the utmost care will be taken to fill orders to your entire satisfaction. Our catalogue will assist you and will be mailed FREE on request.	
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In outrag Those vast territories, most of Of monstors wreaking vengeance on Aye! it were pitiful did we but know

dix · /

THE VANITY OF WOBLDLY THINGS

nen hath it cockle?' (Matt. xin, 27.) There is on old proverb which mys: All is not gold that glitters. Many things that have a pleasant and

closer inspection, to be hollow and closer inspection, to be hollow and decentrul, and to these things belong the treasures and pleasures that the world can offer. They are truly cockle.

It was the custom among the an cient Persians on some high feast day of the year, to place upon the royal throne a criminal who had forday of the year, and for the second s painful death upon a cross.

My dear Christians! So does the world to her votaries. It raises them to high position and honors, procures many pleasures for them, but all this lasts only for a short time, and disappointment, pain, and adversity soon follow upon these bliesful days. Remember the fate of Baltassar. He wemember the fate of Baltassar. He was in his full power and magnif-cence, enjoying himself at a great feast, and in the same night his city was conquered and he was captured and slain. There are so many people laboring day and night, by the sweat of their brow, to gather wealth; they seek nothing but riches, honor and pleasure, when suddenly death over takes them. "What hath pride pro-fited us," they will say with Solomon "or what advantage hath the boast-ing of riches brought us? All those things are passed away like a shadow" (Wisdom v, 8 9). King David says of them: "They have slept their sleep; and all the men of riches have found nothing in s have found nothing in hands" (Ps. ixxx, 9.) may be likened to the man their whodreams that he has acquired great riches and magnificent possessions and awakes to find it has been an idle dream. So the world and its treasures. They may have the ap-pearance of a field of beautiful flowers and delicious fruits and are eventually found to be only cockle.

Too many people become aware of this only when their last hour has Another man come. Then they realize that they have pursued shadows, that they possess nothing that can be taken into eternity; that all their scheming and planning is now of no avail. Woe to us, my dear Christians, if we fail to realize that the possessions and leasures of the world are nothing but vanity! Woe to us, if, before we appear at the judgment seat of God, have not gathered up treasure which neither rust nor moth doth consume and have not placed them where thieves can not break through and steal! Woe be to us if that lage moment arrives before we have performed any good deeds, such as will merit us eternal life! "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul? (Mark viii, 36, 17). He can give nothing in the hour of death. "for the night for him has come in which no man can work.'

Let us realize now, my dear Christians, what is necessary for our salvation, now while there is yet time, and before the days come of which we must say: "They do not please us." Let us not be deceived by false splendor of this world! Let us follow the advice of St. John: "Love not the world, nor the things which are in the world. If any man love the world, the charity of the Father is not in him. For all that

FIVE MINUTE SERMON TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST THE NUMBER OF THE SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST FOR HONDOWN STREED ST the child and the nation will work out its own salvation in due course. The education of the folly-grown generation is too fraught with diff-culties to be perfect or complete. It is only grudgingly that men abandon in riper years the false impressions received in childhood. Group the children into juvenile temperance guilds, feed them mentally on sound, simple, temperance literature, teach them to display a temperance badge efficient in shouldering a share of the world's work ? ALCOHOL AND TUBERCULOSIS It was formerly thought that alcohol was in some way autagonistic to tuberculous disease, but the observa tions of late years indicate clearly that the reverse is the case and that chronic drinkers are much more liable to both acute and pulmonary them to display a temperance badge on all occasions until they associate total abstinence with religion, self respect and success in life. The liable to both acute and pulmonary tuberculosis. It is probably alto-gether a question of altered tissue-soil, the alcohol lowering the vital-ity and enabling the bacilli more readily to develop and grow.—From Principles and Practice of Medicine, by Dr. Wm. M. Osler, page 382.

work is tedious; but it can be done during the years our little boys and girls are being equipped for life.— Father Mathew Record. BARTENDER'S DRINKS

In a recent " Commonwealth " was A WORD TO PARENTS

the question. "Why do saloonkeep-ers demand that bartenders be not drinking men?" While not attempt-ing to answer the question, it oc-curred to me that the following may Take care of your girls! There was never greater need for such care than at the present time. The trag edies, disappearances, elopements, etc, reported in the daily press do not represent a tithe of the misery and moral ruin that come upon young throw a little light on the subject, and at the same time help others as it did the man referred to. In a talk some time ago with a resident of Wissahickon on the folly of drink. girls through their pursuit of a "good time," and the laxity of their par-ents. It is inconceivable how fathers and mothers can be so careless as to ing he made this statement : " It is a great and a costly folly. I used to delight in spending my Saturday nights with the boys in a saloon and generally went home intoxicated. allow their young daughters to re-main out of their homes all night. And yet this practice grows more One Sunday morning while suffer-ing from a severe headache I got to common every year. Even school-girls are permitted to visit one anthinking. I wondered how it was that the bartender drank every time other and remain over night, though their homes may be within a short distance. "Don't wait up for me," any of us treated, but never showed any effect of his drinking. The next Saturday night when I was treated I asked for whisky and told the bartender I would take mine out one girl student said carelessly, as if such going out were the custom. "I shall stay at Harriet's all night." The father grumbled a little but the mother assured him; "Mabel is so of his bottle. 'You will not like it." he replied. I, however, insisted, and he reached under the bar and winked as sensible, and the girls can study so much better together. And they are such nice people." Harriet's dissi-pated brother, however, was not a dereached under the bar and winked as he handed it to me. Then I found he had all the while been drinking nothing but cold tea That is all I drank that night, and I went home sober. The next morning I had an sirable acquaintance, and he made a very undesirable husband for Mabel other attack of thinking, and I con-cluded that if cold tea was good Sadie will stay all night with

Alice," says Sadie's mother, " they'll be so late coming home from the theater." "Alice will stay all night enough for a bartender it was good enough for me, and that is all I have since drunk, and do not have to go with Sadie," says Alice's mother confidently, and the girls are free to to a saloon and pay 10 cents a drink pend the night where they please-Another man, a former policeman possibly with such a motor party as was led to quit drinking very much like the one who was told: "Buy your own cherries." I met him one seen leaving town every night for a dance at some resort Sadie and Alice do not come to this

day on the street and complimented him for looking so well. "Do you all at once ; they are gradually edu cated down to the practise of decep-tion, and to a familiarity with condi-tions and companions that would apknow the reason ?" he asked. "Weil, I will tell you. I used to spend my leisure time and a great deal of money in the saloons. Now I am pal their careless parents did they but know of them. spending my off time at home and Such parents learn the truth. some am using my on the at home at comfortable and the family happy. I had my eyes opened last Christmas. When I went into a saloon, the pro time-when a crushed, broken body is lifted from the other debris of an accident and brought back to them;

or when a young daughter is " miss ing," or makes a final choice of the prietor showed me a handsome dia-mond stud in a velvet case, saying downward road and deliberately turns he had bought it as a Christmas present for himself. I said to him : her back on the home that did not safeguard her youth and innocence 'I guess I helped to pay for it.' Of course, you did, old fellow,' was the reply. I bought a cigar that day and left the saloon with the determina-tion that I would use my money for a better purpose than buying dia-mond ciuda for saloonkaaners and In our big cities girls in their teens claim what they call their liberty as soon as they become wage earners. They come home to supper, dress, and go out night after night, as regularly as their brothers do. They have no interest in the home, no mond studs for saloonkeepers, and that is why I am now on the water wagon where I intend to stay." - R. domestic tastes, no regard for their parents. The "gentleman friend" is the engrossing thought — even Roberts Shronk in Baptist Common-

though he may be neither a gentle-man or a friend. A real man does not take young girls to dance halls and questionable theaters, nor will be persuade them to jeopardize honor and life in night rides and revels. The man who is worth marrying will seek for his future wife in her home. That is the place for a girl to shine

THE CATHOLIC RECORL

TORTURED BY CONSTIPATION "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Paralyzed Bowels and Digestion ST. BONIFACE DE SHAWINIGAN, QUE. Feb. 3rd. 1914.

ST. BONIFACE DE SHAWINIGAN, QUE. Feb. 3rd. 1914. "It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Constipation for 2½ years, I have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives". While I was a student at Berthier College, I became so ill I was forced to leave the the college. Severe pains across the intestines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion became paralyzed. Some one advised me to take "Fruit-a-tives" and at once I felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes, I realized thad taken four or five boxes, I realized thad taken four or five boxes. I realized thad taken four or five boxes. I realized thad taken gently, causing no pain whetever to the bowels. All those who suffer with Chronic Constipation should follow my example and 'ake "Fruit-a-tives" for they are the medicine that cures". MAGLOIRE PAQUIN

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

vances from divorced persons, just as they would similar attentions from married people. A divorced Protestant may become a Catholic, but he a married man, as the remains Church will not recognize his divorce. Therefore, Catholic girls and widows, treat divorced men as you would any other married man.-Extension Magazine.

SOLDIER-PRIESTS IN FRANCE

(From a French Correspondent of London Univer-

The evil law that some years ago obliged the French priests to serve in the army, not as infirmarians or aux-iliaries, but as soldiers, was drawn up in a spirit of hostility to the Caurch. Even excellent Catholics were in clined to believe that its results might be harmful to religion, and that many ecclesiastical vocations would be lost in consequence. There are two sides even to this question, but they do not concern us at present ; what we wish to point out is how a law distinctly irreligious in its tendencies, inspired by a desire to in-jure the Church, is, at the present

moment, a source of untold consola-tion to many Catholic parents throughout France. Their sons on the battlefield will have the spiritual assistance not only of the army's chaplains, whose number is notoriously unequal to the needs of the moment, but also of one or other of the thousands of priests who are serving under the French flag. It

has been said that twelve thousa ecclesiastics are now in the ranks. Among them are a certain number of seminarists and novices of different religious orders, but there remain enough priests to give spiritual assistance, if needed, to their comrades.

DUTY OF SOLDIER PRIESTS

face attracted his attention.

sion ?" "I am a priest, mon Captaine."

Liquor and Tobacco Habits

DR. MCTAGGART'S REMEDIES

Stair Building, Cor. Bay and Adelaide Street TORONTO, CAN.

Among the French Bishops, Mgr. Touchet, of Orleans, is one who has most forcibly stated the duties of the oldier priests ; his words are manly, short, clear, and to the point. He reminds the ecclesiastics HOW FATHER GUINARD under the military law that their MADE THE GODS position, from a conscientious point of view, has been made secure, that their duty is clear, and that they DANCE may, and ought to, say Mass when and where they can, even when fresh From Father Guinard, S. M., come from a battle ; they no longer incur the ecclesiastical censures that formerly many tales of the strange customs and doings of the people of Namose, applied to priests who shed blood. He wishes them to be cordial and Fiji Islands. Here is a little story of how he cleaned out a temple lpful towards their comrades, and with stones supposed to be gods: to remember that in many cases There is a stone-god's temple three miles away from the mission. For a long time I did not know this ; their fellow soldiers will judge the Catholic Church from the new attithe people avoided speaking of it in my presence. At last 1 happened to tude adopted by her ministers. In the diocese of Paris all the solbe in town when a woman was possessed by a devil. The conversadier priests carried away with them a vial containing the holy oil, and all tion turned at once to the demons and the temple. They said the temple over France they are provided with the necessary faculties for hearing confessions. Their presence is wel-comed by officers and men. Only was full of gods ; that among other properties the stones of gods could the other day at Verdun a group of priests, who had not as yet donned their uniform delighted their comclimb trees, hang on creepers, visit the houses of their friends, come back to the temple if taken away, and rades by the businesslike way in which they drew up their cassocks

up to the Abbe. "Mon ami," he said, "I want to know if your Bishop has given you the necessary permis sions; what can you do as a priest?" 'I can hear confessions, absolve, and give extreme unction."

D

Rheumatism

Treated

Through

the Feet

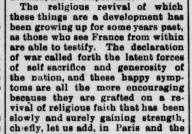
"Very well. Now, remember, Monsieur l'Abbe, that it is your duty to exercise your ministry in the best way possible, and mine to give you all the facilities in my power, and upon this you may count."

CONFESSIONAL CROWDED

The English Catholic papers have noticed that during the busy days of the mobilization the confessionals in all the Paris churches were crowded from morning to night. The penifrom morning to night. The peni-tents who won most sympathy were the awkward-looking men, evidently on unfamiliar ground, who, half shy, half anxious, trooped in from the "faubourgs." But during these memorable days, when the real soul of Catholic France stood revealed, confessions were heard, and not only in the churches and servicities. In c in the churches and sacristies. In a cavalry regiment whose colonel is a brilliant soldier and an excellent Catholic, a priest came to the barracks on the day when the regiment left for the Belgian frontier. The men, who are chiefly peasants from the West of France, gladly took advantage of his presence, and the officers set the example. As he was leaving the barracks a soldier ran after him. In the hurry and confusion resulting from the departure of horses and men he had been unable to seek the priest before. "Never mind," he said, "I can go

confession here."

ance worn without inconvenience, and for a short time only, on the soles of the feet. My Drafts have proven successful in so large a percentage of cases that they have already won their way almost all over the civilized world. Men and women are writing net the net but on the sole of the sole o He pointed to a wheelbarrow that stood in the court. The priest sat down upon it, and the good fellow, on his knees beside him, made his peace with God then and there. Again, in a "place" situated in the learned ake every risk of fail egular Dollar Pair quarter of old Paris two soldiers might be seen in close conversation. It ended by one of them kneeling on the ground before his comrade. Human respect no longer exists in these moments of supreme tension ; only the great realities, life and death, heaven and hell, God and the how severe. Send today for my Free Book ar Trial Drafts. A dress Free erick Dyer, Dept. Px4 Jackson, Mich. A postal will do. Write it now. soul whom He has created and re deemed, are of importance



MY JESUS, MERCY !"

large centres.

"My Jesus, mercy !" Here is a short prayer that suits every inten-tion, for self, for friends, for sinners, for souls, for the Church, for the dying, for the heathen-in a word, for every need of the living, the dying, and the dead. Besides its essential efficacy, there is an indulgence at-tached to it of three hundred days toties quoties (every time). This is an extension of the first indulgence of one hundred days. It was granted by our Holy Father very recently in consideration of the wants of the times and the great need of prayer. This little prayer, so brief, and yet so comprehensive, is recommended to be said every time the clock strikes. Think of a life dotted all over with the cry of a loving and faithful heart : "My Jesus mercy !"



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Tells what every sufferer should know about the

nature, origin and causes of this cruel afflic-

tion, and tells how to get rid of it without medicine by a

simple appli

lar. If not, keep your mo

cide, and I take your wor

if I were not pos



Mrs. Newlywed says :

"I can't imagine how you manage to be dressed by the time your husband comes home on a washday"

Mrs. Wiseneighbour says:

"I use an EDDY 'Globe' Washboard and an EDDY Indurated Fibreware Tub, which keeps the water hot a long time."

No Fear of Rust But, be Sure They're

Eddy's



NOVEMBER 21, 1914

BELLS, PEALS, CHIMES

is in the world, is the concupiscence of the flesh, and the concupiscence of the eyes, and the pride of life, which is not of the Father, but is of the is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the concupiscence thereof, but he that doth the will of God, abideth forever" (I John ii, 15 17.) Let us not seek our salvation in the world, but in God but in God. who alone can make us deternally happy. He that possesses God possesses all, and vastly more than this whole world can ever offer, for he possesses the guarantee of eternal life, a life of true and ever. lasting happiness. Amen.

TEMPERANCE

EDUCATION AND TEMPERANCE

There is a world of meaning in the old dictum, "knowledge is power," which is verified in every order of things. In the physical world knowledge of the forces of nature has called into existence powerful machines, from the steam engine to the groplane-and knowledge can effect stranger things in the moral and religious world. To know God is to love Him. To know your enemy is to avoid him. But the knowledge we desire to see flourish luxuriantly is a keen mental grasp of the bane-ful consequences of alcoholic drink-ing in every phase of life. Could we but convince men and women to day of the evil efforts of drink on the phy sical, social and religious lives they lead, victory should be ours, easy and

complete. The social customs of an ignorant past and the superficial and transit. ory excitement of strong drink have dimmed the mental vision of man kind on this fearful evil. It is to the school and to the young minds that are being moulded therein that we must look if we hope to see a strong, healthy view of this vital scourge. Parents and teachers have a tremen. dous responsibility before God and

hours' marching every day, but for | in stimulants they will rely on nothing stronger than tes or cocoa." This the value of a good home, as the

NOT A FREAK DECISION

stimulants," runs a cable dispatch from London, " will be strictly ob-

served during Sir Earnest Shackle-

ton's trip across the South Polar con-

tinent. He and his men propose to

ors. in

long

" Total abstinence from alcoholic

wealth.

Drunkenness Can be Cured Review.

It is a Disease, Not a Habit

"Some years ago I was a heavy drinker. Demon drink had me in his prip. Friends, bu-iness, fami'y, were slipping from me Ruiu stared me in the face. "But one frie d remained, a physician. Through his efforts

I WAS SAVED

"This man had made a scientific study of drunkenness as a disease. He had found a cure for it." It was a case like this that made me

It was a case like this that made me realize how many others were in need of aid and determined me if possible, to off-r Samaria Prescription to the world. The treatment is absolutely different from others. It can be given without the patient's knowledge if desired. Thous-ands of wires, mothers, daughters, sters, have saved their men-folk from the curse of alcohol through it.

IT CURES

in a few days. All craving for alcohol is gone and the patient is restored to health, happiness, family and friends, and the respect of all. I am ready to tell you about it abso-

lutely



SEND NO MONEY

Just send me your name and address, saying :--"Piease tell me how I can cure drunkenness". That is all you need to say. I will understand and will write you at once and send you my the book, telling you all about my wonderful cure for DRUNKEN-NESS, and will also send you a TRIAL PACKAGE, which will show you how the treatment can be given without the patient's knowle 'ge. All this I will send you ABSOLUTELY FREE in a plain sealed package at once.

will send you Above ealed package at once. Do not delay; send me a post-card, or write me a letter to day. Do not be afraid to send in your name. I always treat correspondence as sacredly confidential. WRITE NOW.

E. R. HERD, THE SAMARIA REMEDY CO., 1428 Mutual Street, Toronto, Canada

earest place on earth, are safeguard ing them in the best and most prac tical way. Their plans for the wel-fare of their daughters do not include promiscuous lodging round with school-friends, office associates, or even with relatives,-Sacred Heart

A QUESTION OFTEN ASKED

A Protestant obtains a divorce from his Protestant obtains a divorce from his Protestant wife and now wishes to marry a Catholic girl. Can he do so by becoming a Catholic and getting married in the Catholic Church ?— Beaumont, Cal.

There is no question asked so fre-quently as the above. The editor re-ceives hundreds of letters to be an-

swered privately, and nearly every fourth or fifth inquirer asks this question. No good Catholic girl would keep company with a married man. But there are too many of our Catholic girls, otherwise good and virtuous, who seem to think it right to accept attentions from divorced men under the mistaken idea that

the Church can make it lawful to marry such a man if he is only willing to become a Catholic. The Church has declared all marriages

between Catholics before a magis-trate or minister invalid. But this law is not for Protestants or unbap-tized non-Catholics. All marriages between baptized Protestants or between unbaptized persons are valid and indissoluble until death. Al-though the laws of the State may allow absolute divorces, the Church cannot recognize such a sundering of the ties ordained by God. Therefore in the eyes of God and the Church the divorced men and women are still married until death frees them. Our Catholic girls and boys should have Catholic ideas and feelings in

this matter and discourage all ad-

do other wonders. "I told them that I would be very pleased to see the place, and asked and set to work to sweep, carry carry loads, and water the horses. them to accompany me. Difficulties arose, all very serious, the real one A young priest, with a gentle face and manner, has the rank of corporal being that they were afraid. They suspected that I would play the gods in a marching regiment that is now in a marching regiment that is now on the frontier. The day before leaving the company to which he be-longs was inspected by a captain in command. Something in the Abbe's a bad trick and thought that the consequence would be death or some other calamity to them and their children. I did not insist.

Two months later I tried again. 'Corporal what is your profes-Useless.

"At last I called Marino, the cate chist, and said, 'You are not so stupid as to believe in those stones; come and show them to me. I take on myself "Well, Corporal, in that case we shall meet again soon." The same evening the captain all responsibility ; but the people need not be afraid, those demons strolled into the barracks, and went won't injure them.' "Marino came. We crossed the

river ; three or four yards from the oank was the temple, or rather the

r. McTaggart's Vegetable Remedies for case habits are safe, inexpensive home eatments. No hypodermic injections, no so of time from business, and positive cures, commended by physicians and clergy. En-iries treated confidentially. Literature id medicine sent in plain sealed packages. Address or consult famous cave. "It was full of gods ; that is, round stones-the biggest the size of a man's head, the smallest that of an

egg. "I considered them for a while and then exclaimed, "Well, let us make the god dance !" and I began to throw then, into the river.

1.1.1.1 Sell Well In The United States As Well As Throughout Canada

These wonderful pills-doing their work so well and helping to cure so many people—form a bond of union with our good friends to the South. Here are three letters from various parts of the United States, showing the demand for Gin Pills, a truly Canadian product which has helped and is helping thousands of Canadians to get well.

Letters from Massachusetts, New York and Indiana.

543 East Street, Holyoke, Mass, I received two boxes or your excellent Gin Pills and they relieved me so much that I am quite pleased with the results. I gave an order to my drug-gist for some more but they have not come and in the meantime, I borrowed a box from a lady friend who is also using them. I am sending for 3 boxes which I would ask you to send at once. In GATHE VANESSE

Which I would ask you to send at once. AGATHE VANESSE 160 Blecker Street, New York, Being troubled with my Kidneys and Stomach, I was recommended to try (Gin Pills, I purchased a box at a nearby drug store and I can sincerely and truthfully say that they have been wonderfully effective, and I am new feeling splendid, having nearly finished the box. I'll continue their use for a time longer so that they get at the seat of my trouble. GEO, DIXON

splendid, having nearly finished the loss. GEO. DIXON longer so that they get at the seat of my trouble. 434 N. Y. Ave., Whiting, Ind. Will you please send me a box of Gin Fills? When I sent for the lastbox, Iwas all crippled up with Rheumatism and my face was so badly swollen that I could hardly see out of my eyes, but after taking about six pills, I felt better, and after taking them a few days. I had no more pain. I never intend to be without them as I have tried so many other pills and got no results. Mrs. ED. DEANS

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NOVEMBER 21, 1914

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

HAPPINESS IS A HABIT

In the window of a picture post-card store is this motto in illuminated text and exquisitely framed : Happiness is a habit—cultivate it !

That motto greets everybody who looks in that window. It is on the watch, with its message, for every passer-by. It gives its advice to all -young and old, rich and poor, sick and well. It is for all people without

Happiness is within a person or he is not happy, Outside things may excite him to happiness, but the hapexcise him to happiness, but the hap-piness is in him, not in them. A pile of gold is not happy. A poor man, suddenly getting a pile of gold and being thereby able to relieve the distress of his family, would be happy, happy because of the gold and the good it would do. If happiness were a gift, coming

If happiness were a gift, coming from outside the soil of the heart, independent of character or thoughts. such a motto would be obviously fair. But all wise men know that happiness cannot be dropped in that way into a life. Opportunities for happiness can be given. But hap ess is too largely subjective for outside gift. Happiness is a habit, and as such.

be cultivated. The essence of any habit is repetition. Almost every habit is made up of small things. It isn't the size of the things that makes the habit strong, but the number of repetitions. Everybody will grant that. Therefore one happiness, no matter how great, could not form a habit of happiness. It could not compare in its effect with a number of very small joys, making repeated impressions one after an-other.

The small pleasures, recognized and enjoyed-these make up the secret of a happy life. The sun in the morning, shining in through the window—how many days in the year? That will bring a gleam of pleasure, if the mind is open to receive it. A smiling greeting on the way to work, a bit of good comradeship, a chance to do a kindness, an interesting book, a pleasant new acquaintance, the loyalty of an old friend, a strain of lovely music, a fine picture in a shop window, a sky of brilliant stars or rosy sunset-these will all help to make happiness, one after another, in spite of the cares and disappoint

nents that come as well. Psychologists tell us that habit makes paths in the brain, and then travels quicker and surer along them every day. The first trail is some times hard to blaze, so to speak. But the next time it is more easily traversed ; soon it becomes trodden and then the trouble is not that it is difficult to travel, but that it is d ffi cult to keep away. A habit path, once well established, persists even when its owner tries to block it up It is made to last ; that is the nature of the human brain, and that is the reason why man has so much power over his own fate. He can choose his own habit paths, and cultivate them into second nature, more powerful than random instinct.

Psychologists also tell us that nothing is more easy than suggestion, and nothing wields more influence. Suggestion is the most contagious thing in the world. Let anyone sug-gest happiness to himself and to others, and it will come-the real thing, not a pretended feeling. The habit of being happy is best

awfully blue and down bearted, and then one day as she sat by the winbegun, like all other habits, in one's dow, so homesick and forlorn, that it teens. It is better, indeed, to begin didn't seem as if she cared whether it in the cradle. "I go and sit by my baby every now and then," said a she lived or died, your sister went

OPEN TO GOSSIP The people who inveigh most against gossip are usually the people who have an uncomfortable sense of being a bit open to it. As Augu-tus

Hare says somewhere: "The best shield against slander is so to live that nobody will believe it." Gossip is wrong-granted. But how about giving occasion for gossip? "Ab-stain from every form of evil," should be the Christian rule. - Catholic Columbian.

HIS BEST GIRL

good man for your mother's sake.'

THE SUNSHINE GIRL

Betty seemed to be thinking.

little white hat trimmed with daisies."

"Why, you must mean Betty," Lizzie said, staring. "Well, is she sick ? We haven't

Lizzie explained, and the woman istened with interest. "Mother

said she was sure the sunshine girl

was sick," she remarked when Lizzie had finished. "We always have called her that since she began smil-

ing at mother in the window, and waving her hand. You see, we came

her from Ohio and it was pretty

hard on mother, leaving all her old friends so far behind. She says that

transplanting is all right for young

she was sick so long, that she got

lants, but not for the others

seen her for a number of days '

listened with interest.

said.

moved in."

waved my

That's all.

"So your best girl is dead," sneer-"So your best girl is dead," sneer-ingly sad a New York megistrate to a young man who was arrested for attempting suicide. "Who was she?" Without raising his eyes, the un fortunate victim burst into tears and replied, "She was my mother." The smile vanished from the magistrate's face and with tears in his eyes, he and "Young men go and the to be

them. She doesn't wear shoes without "Young man go and try to be a

ing.

How little we realize what tragedy may be going on in the hearts of those whom we sneeringly condemn. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS Betty looked up at a window with s

mile and nod of her head. And her sister Lizzie, following her look with a pair of astonished eyes, saw a poor old face that was smiling, too, and a thin hand fluttering a greeting. "Why, Betty ! How did you get acquainted with that old lady ? She's been sick ever since those folks "I guess I didn't get acquainted with her," she said reflectively. But she sat there by the windo the unpleasant secret up in the very all wrapped up in shawls, and she looked as if she were watching for somebody she knew. And one day I a story alive and lends it vigor.

DON'T GOSSIP

the responsibilities incident to the office of older sister rested rather heavily on Lizzie's shoulders. "Speaking to an old lady you didn't know. Probably she thinks you are a very strange child. I don't know wby you do such things, Betty." mething happened just then to

turn Lizzies thoughts into another channel, and she forgot all about the lecture on the proprieties. But a few days later Betty was taken sick and after she had been ill a week Lizzie was stopped on her way to school one morning by a woman whose face she did not remember. Excuse me," the stranger said. "But haven't you a sister with blue eyes and yellow curls ? She wears a

of the next school quarrel Anna tells Katherine that Katherine's mother is up to her ears in debt, that the milkman refused to leave any more milk, that the rent was unpaid, etc. Bitter things for poor little Katherine to hear, while her classmates are listening. Or it may be John who thinks

there is not a better man than his father in the whole world until Joseph undeceives him by telling him what other people know-that John's father drinks, or has sold his vote, or has done something else dis-reputable. "My father said so," is Joseph's clinching argument, and it goes with the majority. After that John does not talk any more about his father but he thinks a great deal, and the thoughts are not helpful and the thoughts are not helpful Lasting feuds result from school quarrels that can be traced to the

by, and she smiled up at her and

HE CATHOLIC RECORD

came too late.

Heart Review.

BE GOOD TO

OTHERS"

because that's what they are here

THE WELL-BRED GIRL well bred girl always thanks a man when he gives her a seat in a car, and will arise and give her seat to an elderly woman or man or woman carrying a child, and does it in a quiet and not in an effusive manner. She does not accept any valuable

presents from any man unless she expects to marry him. She never talks loud in any public

She does not speak of her mother or father in a sarcastic way, and she shows them the loving deference that is their due. She doesn't want to be a man and

she doesn't try to imitate him. She doesn't say she dislikes women, and she has good, true friends among

buttons or a dress that needs mend CHARITY OF SPERCH

Charity of speech is as divine a thing as charity of action. To judge man's motives, to believe things as they seem to be until they are proved otherwise, to temper judgment with mercy-surely this is quite as good as to build up churches, establish asylums and found colleges.

Unkind words do as much harm as unkind deeds. Many a heart has been wounded beyond cure, many a reputation has been stabbed to death by a few little words. There is charity which consists in withhold ing words, in keeping back harsh judgment, in abstaining from speech if to speak is to condemn. Such charity hears the tale of slander, but does not repeat it ; listens in silence but forbears comment ; then locks

hand and she waved back 'That was a queer thing to do," Lizzie admonished her. Sometimes

Don't gossip. Of all the mean con temptible ways of squandering time gossip holds first place. It is such a lazy, idle occupation that men, women and children drift into it without effort and they rarely have

character enough to save themselved from its baneful influence. The child comes home from school not with information relative to the day s results in learning, but with s budget of tittle tattle about other children and other children's parents homes, etc., while the mother listen eagerly; and sometimes she supple ments the tale with things that she

knows herself about the person under discussion; and on the occasion

neighbor as thyself." You, whose religion consists, you say, only in doing good to others, you suppress one of the two command-ments, the chief one, from which the other generally springs, which de-velops and nourishes it, and alone height of a religious duty-the com-mandment of the love of God and the gossip. The imprudent teacher, annoyed at obligation of serving Him.



jealous officer. The vindication do good all over the world by means came too late. The purposeless gossip is bad enough but there is a worse type, the gossip who has a mission, "who thinks it her duty" to do harm. Such a gossip as this happened into a church-of all places to ply her art i--and a pure sweet voice in the choir held her attention. She though the recognized it. A former school-mate had just such a voice. But if it were the schoolmate, she should not be singing in a choir. After the innocent school life had come anof the benevolent institutions be founded! Who was Vincent de Paul? A priest, a churchman! What was the source of his unex-

not be singing in a choir. After the innocent school life had come an-Church founds ; those which rest on a religious idea, which are crowned takeh the wrong road; but she turned back, and leaving the home of her girlhood, she went to a big tite to be in the she went to a big the back and leaving the home of her girlhood, she went to a big

The

city to begin anew. She worked hard for an bonest living, and at-Who gave refuge in all times-who in our days, despite the obstacles which blinded governments have tended church regularly. Her voice brought her an invitation to join the raised up-still gives refuge to every choir. She was as happy as anyone could be under the circumstances kind of misery, whether of the body or the soul, of infancy, manhood or old age? The Church. until the gossip found her out. Re-

pulsed by the virtuous, her efforts to Who has founded, for the relief of lead a good life set at naught by each of these miseries, religious orders of men and women, some worldly judgment, the poor girl turned her steps once more into the downward path that was so easy to devoted to foundlings, some to the education of the poor, some to the nursing of the sick, others to the follow. And she never again turned care of lunatics, to the reclaiming of

Manly men, womanly women, and criminals; to sheltering the weary young people who are welcome in the homes of their friends, have a better traveller, etc., etc., etc.? Church, and the Church alone. The use for their time and their tongues than employing both in destroying It is she who gives birth to the most perfect devotedness to human-ity ; she produces the Sister of Chartheir neighbor's reputation .- Sacred

ity, as she produces the missionary and the monk of St. Bernard! Al ways by means of the love of God, as the most solid foundation of the love "MY RELIGION IS TO of mankind. In the present age, more than ever.

we hear much said about humanity, fraternity, the love of the poor. Sys-Nothing can be better, says Father Lambert in "Short Answers." It is just what the Christian religion ems are built up; fine words cost nothing; books are published and speeches are made. Why have they all so little result? Because relig-ion does not vivify these efforts. No most pressingly commands us to do: even assimilating this duty to that effect can subsist without its cause higher and more fundamental one of the cause, the most fertile principle of loving God : "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," we brotherly charity, is divine charity, or the love of God.

are told in the first commandment. And the second, which is like unto Distrust these fine systems of frathe first, is this, "Thou shalt love thy ternity, then, which are independent of religion. There is no love of our fellow-creatures, pure, efficacious, solid or durable, that is not founded These are the very words of Jesus Christ (St. Matthew, ch. xxii,) but He adds something of which you do not in Jesus Christ and maintained by His religion.-St. Paul Bulletin. take heed : "Upon these two com-mandments hange all the law."

DAILY COMMUNION

During the English Catholic Congress at Cardiff, Wales, the Right Rev. Bishop of Newport dwelt upon the Blessed Sacrament as the centre of Catholic Unity. "Catholic Unity is a perpetual miracle," said the Bishop. "It is the world's greatest

frequent and daily Communion, not only private devotion and their own

it obedience to hierarchical author

Frequent Communion means the training of the young in the creeds.

hread '

fact-and the greatest fact of his stirred me deeply, though at the time tory." Reviewing conditions down the Holy Congregation was only known to me by its beautiful name, and by the fact that J. H. Newman to the present, he asks, "In the days in which we live how are our Catholic multitudes held together ?" And he answers : "Our confidence had been received into the Church by one of its Fathers. and our hope for the peace and unity of the Church in these days, "I read accordingly with great interest the reports of proceedings con-nected with the new foundation, named "The Blessed Gabriel's Reand in the future, are inspired and intensified by the Blessed Sacra ment." The Bishop then goes on to show the inestimable merit of fretreat," which appeared from time to time in the country newspapers, and in this way was introduced to that quent Communion : The primitive times seem to have glorious young saint. Such imper fect sources of information only ome again. There is "breaking of bread" from house to house. The stimulated a desire which they could atholic masses are crowding to the not satisfy; so I provided myself with a copy of his life by Father Ward, C. P., and a most charming Sacrifice and to Communion. As long as they do that—in proportion as they do that-they need not heed volume it proved. the loss of State recognition. When "The Blessed Gabriel soon became kings went in state to Mass, and leg for me a 'stella rutilians,' shedding the sweetest influence from its fixed islatures and law courts heard Mass at the beginning of their session and civic and military pomp followed center in the firmament of the Church. If there had been no other the Blessed Sacrament through the light to lead me but that afforded by this star, I should have been guided streets-these things brought Catholicism home to the people. But now it is the personal and individual deout of the 'encircling gloom' by its light alone, to find my feet planted in the way of peace. In addition to the holy memories, upon which I had votion to the King of Catholicism, at His own Table, that keeps them devoted and enthusiastic to the king-dom. The "fellowship" that is all my life been feeding my soul, I now found myself brought within realized in Holy Communion is likethe reach of a Living Voice ever and ly to be far more powerful than the patronage of the State or the world. Catholics will find, and do find, in anon sweetly whispering 'Follow the gleam !

clergy and people to have Catholic schools, even when they have to maintain their schools by their own maintain their schools by their own sacrifices. It keeps them steady to that task which will now become universal—the duty of themselves providing priests and churches and the upkeep of the Christian altar. The Biessed Sacrament would stand us in stead even if things became

much worse—as, indeed, they might for a time. If the free intercourse of the Holy See with the Catholic Church were interrupted, the prac tise of frequent and daily Commun ion, to which the persecution would give redoubled fervor, would effec tually put out of the question all schism or disunion. If they took away all our churches

we should somehow manage to meet for Mass and Communion. If they forbade us to assemble, we should never give up the Mass : like our forefathers, for its sake we should please God, be prepared to brave im prisonment, forfeiture, and death we should somehow find the Table of the Lord even in the wilderness-and it might even come to this, that the practise of the ancient church was renewed and the faithful were allowed to reserve the Blessed Sacra ment in their own homes until the hand of the oppressor should cease. For this may be affirmed with cer-tainty-that the frequentation of

Holy Communion in these latter times has so taken possession of the times has so taken possession of the intelligence of the Catholic people that it is likely to make persecution of any kind ineffective and compara-tively harmless They will never again be effectively prevented from frequent Communion; and that being so, they will never lose the sense of Christ and of His fellowship, and no Christ and of His fellowship, and no peril will be able seriously to dis urb the peace and unity of the Church. -Sacred Heart Review.

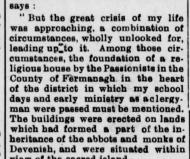
ANTI CATHOLIC FOR REVENUE ONLY

"The number of anti Catholic lecturers now in the field is a matter of surprise to many people who fail to realize," says the Catholic to realize," says the Catholic Bulletin," "that those vilifiers of the Church are in the business solely for the money it brings in. As long as a sufficient number of duces can be

found to part with the good money in exchange for slanderous attacks on their Catholic neighbors, depraved individuals will be found eager to prostitute whatever ability they may have to the service of the father of lies.

EXPERIENCES OF A CONVERTED PROTESTANT MINISTER

In the Irish Rosary, the Rev. Father J. H. Steele, formerly Pro-testant chaplain to the Earl of Erne, gives an account of the causes which induced him to leave the Protestant Church and become a priest of the Catholic Church. In his article he



"The resurrection of religious life in a region of such holy memories

Cheerfulness is the sunshine of the heart

SEVEN

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happy faced boys and girls, " and smile at them until they smile back at me. Then I laugh, and they laugh out loud. They enjoy it, and so do I. John was a very solemn baby at first, but when he finally learned to laugh, he came to be just as jolly as the What John owed to his wise mother he probably never quite realized, for she had helped him, in his unconscious baby days, toward the joy of living. Life is good, because God made it.

Life is good, even if the individual cannot have exactly what he or she wants all the time. It is the self-willed person, who sets the heart upon a thing and refuses to be happy rithout it, who finds life not worth Life holds much better living. living. Life notes into better things than such men and women have eyes to see. "The world is under a thick pall at our house," said a girl the other day, sighing, 'because Henry wants to go to college, and father can't afford it." Happias could not get within speaking distance of Henry-and yet how many prosperous and sunny people never have been to college Some girls make themselves and all about them miserable because they feel that the advantages of dress and society have not come their way. So they lose the greater advantages of a cheerful heart and a happy face, and cultivate unhappiness as a habit. For unhappiness can be cultivate

and will grow like a weed. Like happiness, it will grow in any life, happiness, it will grow in any ine, under any circumstance. Million aires and paupers both commitsuicide because they are unhappy; and neither of them need be. God made life, and gave it abundantly to His children, and gives Himself to them, children, and gives Himself to them, so that immortal happiness is in their power. Yet if a soul turns away, it can lose all that God meant it to have. Man is free to be unhappy. But always happiness, here and here-after, waits for him in God's loving hand if he will but turn toward love and faith and hope, and fulfill in timeric God's upan of progress and himself God's plan of progress and joy.-Mark L. Prentiss.

waved her hand." Lizzie could not see that it was an occasion for tears. But at this point the woman took out her handkerchief and wiped her eyes.

"It was queer how much that meant to mother, such a little thing. seems.as if it took her out of he self. She kept talking about that little girl and what a pretty fa had and what a sweet smile. And she wondered if she'd go by the house again, and whether she'd look up. But she did both the very next day, and mother was as pleased as she could be. I really believe that's one reason she's so much better. And then when a whole week went by without a glimpse of her. mother got real worried, and she was sure the sunshine girl was sick."

"I guess she'll be out to morrow," Lizzie said. "And if she goes by your house, I'll tell her to be sure to look up at the window."

The woman laughed. "I guess that won't be needed She isn't one of the sort that needs telling. It's just like sunbeams. They don't have to be told to shine. They keep on brightening things up for folks



inding a new cla as to bring up to th standard gives herself the satisfac tion of commenting on another teacher's failure to get results, and straight goes a little gossip back to

Miss C — with the words. Naturally Miss C — finds it hard to be pleasant when she meets her critic; in fact she is decidedly cool, and the coolness interferes seriously with the work of both teachers. They need to get together, to consider what can be done to improve the situation, but between them stands the gossip who has been allowed to fetch and carry tales until she simply can't "hold her tongue." And 'holding one's tongue" is a mighty useful accomplishment. And then there is the club. young woman coming from a small city to a great literary center was induced to join an association that maked to furnish literary minds with a banquet of uplifting thought at every meeting. She was duly proposed and accepted for mem-bership. Ah, that first meeting! It

burned itself into the memory. A tall, proud-looking woman was being pilloried by the officers for some alleged comment on their efficiency. The president, gavel in hand, summed up the offender's in-iquities and called for a vote on her expulsion. The vote was taken, and the accused declared expelled. She made one or two efforts to speak, but was given no opportunity. With a stately measured step she walked to the door, turning on the threshold she swept the assembly with a look

of contempt and repressed fury, and then gathering her silken train, as if to free it from the contamination of a carpet trodden by the enemy's feet, she passed from view. The white set face was never forgotten by the new member, who suck at heart, slipped away from the place as if it were unholy. Her feelings of disgust and repulsion was intensified

by hearing within the year that the ex-pelled member had died, and that after her death the whole miserable story was unravelled to the starting point—the malicious gossip of a

to walk, must we not? Just so to fulfil our destiny on earth and reach heaven, we must practice both the great commandments : 1. Thou shalt love thy God.

raises it up to heroism and to the

2. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

Therefore, the second is rarely observed where the first is neglected the experience of nineteen centuries proves this. Those Christians who rest the love of their fellow creatures on the love of God are the only one who love them truly, efficaciously purely and constantly. Who have been the greatest bene

factors of suffering humanity ? The Saints, that is, men whose hearts were inflamed with the love of God To cite but one of these, look at St. Vincent de Paul, that hero of brother ly charity, that father of the afflicted who continues even in these times to

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perfection. They are coming now, more than ever, to comprehend that for the reception of young men Holy Communion, if it is worthy desirous of devoting their lives in religion to the education of youth. carries with it supernatural loyalty to the whole of the kingdom of the Son of God on earth. It brings with Good health and the talents necessary to prosecute the course of studied prescribed by the Order for its memity. Nay, it, to some extent, super-sedes the apparatus of authority. Visitations, synods, councils, may now in part be dispensed with, bebers, are essential.

The most suitable age to enter is from 16 to 25.

cause the things that they were most concerned with enforcing can never Application for particulars may be drop into non-observance as long as there is frequent Communion.

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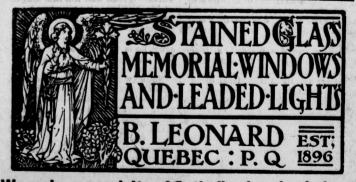
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COETHE ON THE SEVEN SACRAMENTS

In moral and religious, as well as in physical and civil matters, man does not like to do anything on the does not fike to do shything on the sphr of the moment; he needs a sequencs from which results habit; what he is to love and to perform he can not represent to himself as single or isolated; and, if he is to repeat anything willingly, it must not have become strange to him. If the Pro-testant worship lacks fulness in general, so let it be investigated in de-tail, and is will be found that the Protestant has too few sacraments-nay, indeed, he has only one in which he is himself an actor-the Lord's Supper; for baptism he sees only when it is performed on others, and is not greatly edified by it. The sacraments are the highest part of religion, the symbols to our senses of an extraordinary divine favor and grace. In the Lord's Supper earthly lips are to receive a divine Being, embodied, and partake of a heavenly, under the form of an earthly nour-ishment. This import is the same in all kinds of Christian churches : whether the sacrament is taken with more or less submission to the mystery, with more or less accommoda-tion as to that which is intelligible. it remains a great, holy thing, which in reality takes the place of the possible or the impossible, the place of that which man can neither attain nor do without. But such a sacra-ment should not stand alone; no Christian can partake of it with the true joy for which it is given, if the symbolical or sacramental sense is not fostered within him. He must be accustomed to regard the inner religion of the heart and that of the external church as perfectly one, as the great universal sacrament, which again divides itself into so many others, and communicates to these parts its holiness, indestructibility, nd eternity.

Here a youthful pair join hands, not for a passing salutation or for the dance ; the priest pronounces his blessing upon them, and the bond is indissoluble. It is not long before this wedded pair brings a likeness to the threshold of the altar; it is puri-fied with holy water, and so incorporated into the Church, that it can not forfeit this benefit but through the most monstrous apostasy. The child in the course of life

things of his own accord, in heavenly things of his own accord, in heavenly things he must be instructed. Does it prove on examination that this heaven will has been fully done, he is now re-ceived into the bosom of the Church as an actual citizen, as a true and voluntary professor, not without out-ward tokens of the weightiness of this act. Now, only, he is decidedly a Christian, now for the first time he knows his advantages and also his duties. But in the meantims a great eal that is strange has happened to him as a man ; through instruction and affliction he has come to know how critical appears the state of his inner self, and there will constantly be a question of doctrines and of transgressions; but punishment shall no longer take place. For here, in the infinite confusion in which he must entangle himself, amid the conflict of natural and religious claims, an admirable expedi-ent is given him, in confiding his deeds and misdeeds, his infirmities and doubts, to a worthy man, ap-pointed expressly for that purpose, who knows how to calm. to warn. to strengthen him, to chasten him likewise by symbolical punishments, and at last, by a complete washing away of his guilt, to render him happy and to give him back, pure and cleansed, the tablet of his manhood. Thus



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recovery, a repugnance to touching this earthly, hard, impenetrable soil. wonderful elasticity is to be im parted to them, by which they spurn from under them the clod of earth which hitherto attracted them. And so, through a beiliant cycle of equal-ly holy acts, the beauty of wh ch we only briefly binted at, the cradle and the grave, however far asunder they may chance to be, are joined in one continuous circle

But all these spiritual wonders happings. One of the results of this spring not, like other fruits from the natural soil, where they can neither be sown or planted nor cherished. We must supplicate for them from another region-a thing which can not be done by all persons nor at all times. Here we meet the highest of these symbols, derived from pous tradition. We are told that one man may be more favored, blessed, and sanctified from above than another. But, that this may not appear as a natural gift, this great boon, bound up with a heavy duty, must be com-municated to others by one authorized person to another ; and the greatest good that a man can attain, without his having to obtain it by his own wrestling or grasping must be preserved and perpetuated on earth by spiritual inheritance. In the very ordination of the priest is comprehended all that is necessary for the effectual solemnizing of those holy acts by which the multitude receive grace, without any other activity

being needed on their part than that of faith and implicit coufidence. And thus the priest joins the line of his circle of those abounted with him replessings, so much the more glorious. ments.' ly, as it is not the priest, whom we reverence, but his office ; it is not his nod to which we bow the knee, but the blessing which he imparts, and which seems the more holy, and to come more immediately from beaven, because the earthly instrument can not at all weaken or invalidate it by its own sinful, nay, wicked

How is this truly spiritual connection shattered to pieces in Protestant ism, by part of the above mentioned symbols being declared apocryphal, and only a few canonical 1-and how, by their indifference to one of these will they prepare us for the high dig-nity of the others ?-The Casket.

WHAT PRIESTS ARE GOOD FOR

nature.

gentleman and a workman entered a travelling compartment together at the railway station at Bor desux, France. They were the only occupants of the carriage. On the platform beneath a priest them aside.

walked back and forth. Turning to with a wave of his hand in the priest's direction. "Will you tell me wats such men are good for ?" Then as the train filed on h as the train filed out he expatiated at length on the good for nothing lives led by priests, to the disgust of

his companion. Some hours later, when they were crossing a lonely stretch of country, the workman's turn came. He vers. May his soul rest in peace! Sec. Treas., Phone rulai 41-22, sternin, P. O. 1882-2 WANTED TEACHER FOR C. S. NO 5 Gienelg, Grey Co., with first or second class professional certificate. Duties to commence Jan.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

restlessness of the sinner : "A congressman not long ago told an incident of a negro who had been indulging too much in liquor. He imagined he was pursued by a hor rible spectre. He ran with the swift ness of the wind, tainking he had outstripped his pursuer, but just as he paised he heard a mocking voice over his shoulder, 'Ha, you ran pretty fast then.' There was a man behind him carrying his head on his bands! The hard drinker made off again, shouting: Toat is nothing to the way I am going to run now." And so the sinner ruus ou, trying to escape from himself, and never succeeding in his quest of happiness. He has lost the kingdom of God and he cannot find that kingdom excepting within him-

celf. "This is an age of commercialism -averybody chasing the almighty dollar. But if money may be made the means of happiness, if rightfully used, it does not constitute it, and generally speaking it preserves its reputation of being the root of all evil. There is a spirit of restlessness abroad which does not make for happiness. One of the results of this

pean war. The unrest in the United States has been fittingly described by a Jesuit writer : "America has the largest scrap

heap of any nation. There is always some new kind of building which necessitates tearing down the old, some new kind of equipment which obliges a man to tear out the old, some new kind of transportation which means tearing up the old. Perhaps it is this spirit of restless. ness which has got into matrimony and has given America, that is, the United States of the same, the largest matrimonial scrap heap of the world Certainly it is that spirit which has filled the tingling nerves and brimming veins of modern men and promises to give America the record for the largest scrap-Leap of oi carded men. To get away from one's thoughts, a million swift desires are men. unloosed and pampered and satisfied. Old thought, the snail, is indeed a slow traveler. He may crawl after the switt vehicle of desire, but he will predecessors and successors, in the finally overtake it and sit down face to face with the owner of the car as presenting the highest source of he sadly surveys its shattered frag

> Let us not be like the man described by St. James, who when he had looked at himself in the glass immediately forgot what sort of countenance he had. It is very profitable for each one of us to put the searchlight upon his soul and examine what sort of man he is. If he find the Kingdom of God established there he may well rejoice, for he will not turn away or flee from himself, but rest contented with the peace which

the world cannot give, nor take away .- Intermountain Catholic.

The virtues are never the stronger for giving them a vacation.

An unalloyed contentment of mind cannot be bought by man, it is the golden gift of heaven. But it is within reach of all to soften himself to the rough shocks of life in this world. He may receive them cour-sgeously, sustain them patiently and by his prudence alleviate or turn

DIED O'MEABA .- In Wallaceburg, Ont., on

Nov. 6th, 1914, Michael O'Meara May his soul rest in peace ! NEVILLE. --- At his late residence

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IN AID OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH

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STAINED GLASS

pared, and purely set at rest by several sacramental acts, which on closer examination branch forth again into minuter sacramental traits, he kneels down to receive the Host ; and, that the mystery of this bigh act may still be enhanced, be sees the chalice only in the distance: it is no common eating and drinking that satisfies, it is a heavenly feast, which makes him thirst after heaven. ly drink.

Yet let not the youth believe that this is all he has to do; let not even the man believe it. In earthly re-lations we are at last accustomed to depend on ourselves; and even there, knowledge, understanding, and character will not always suffice; in heavenly things, on the contrary, we have never finished learning. The feeling within us, which often finds itself not even truly a home, is, besides, oppressed by so much from without, that our own power hardly administers all that is necessary for counsel, consolation and help. But, to this end, that remedy is instituted for our whole life; and an intelligent pious man is continually waiting to show the right way to the wanderers

and to relieve the distressed. And what has been so well tried through the whole life, is now to show forth all its healing power with tenfold activity at the gate of death. According to a trustful custom, inculcated from youth, upwards, the dying man receives with fervor those symbolical, significant assurthose symbolical, significant assur-ances; and there, where earthly warranty fails, he is assured, by a heavenly one of a blessed existence for all eternity. He feels perfectly convinced thet neither a hostile ele-

ment nor a malignant spirit can hinder him from clothinghimself with a glori fied body, so that, in immediate relation with the Godhead, he may partake of the boundless happiness which flows forth from Him.

Then, in conclusion, that the whole man may be made holy, the feet also are anointed and blessed. They are to feel, even in the event of possible an apropos story to illustrate the

turned to his now silent companion. 'I think I will strangle you and

throw your body out," he said. "But why? said the astonished and somewhat frightened priest-hater. "What good would that do hater. "What good would that do you? I have nothing that you could steal, so it would be of no possible advantage to you to kill me." The following gentlemen officiated

at the drawing of prizes, which was held on November 6, in aid of St. Peter's Church, Goderich : "Excuse me, but I happen to know that you drew 30,000 francs from your backer at Bordeaux and that Mr. Dalton, chairman; Mr. Coult-hurst, secretary; Messrs. Dean and you have the money now in your travell ng bag."

Bowler, scrutineers. The Pastor, Rev. D. McRae, wishes The gentleman was terrified. "Oh you need not fear," laughed the workman, "I was brought up by priests. They taught me to fear God to thank each and everyone who so kindl yassisted him by their generous contributions. and do no injury to my neighbor. That sir, is what priests are good Drawing 1 Series B, 11643, Wm. McIntosh, Park hill Drawing 2 Series B. 11339, Betty Feltz, oderich. Drawing 3 Series A. 5760 D. Alexander, Goderich. Drawing 4 Series A. 9522. Ulga Wilson, 250 Kert St. Ottawa Drawing 5 Series A. 2527, W. McDonald, Chapeau, for.-Intermountain Catholic.

PEACE OF THE KINGDOM

Our Divine Lord spoke a great truth when He said: "The Kingdom of God is within you." That is in

perpreted to mean that happiness in the individual can only be secured by the interior peace of the kingdom of God in the soul. The kingdom of God must be within—it is useless to seek it outside, in the pleasures of this world. A man who has this kingdom within him is contentment and peace which passeth all understanding as the image of God. Hence he never seeks to get away from himself, be-cause he is in close communion with God, and he ever enjoys the fruits of

a good conscience. Not so with the man who does not hold the kingdom of God within him; who wallows in the mire of mortal sin, and who seeks the wild orgies of human passions in order to quiet the alarms of a guilty conscience. Like Cain, the first murderer, he ever is

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