WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyright 1921 by Seumas MacManus THE BELFAST BOYCOTT AND ITS CONSEQUENCES

The boycott put upon Belfast goods by the rest of Ireland, in The newspaper readers are kept in punishment for the Belfast intoler-ance which left five thousand workers (and between thirty and forty thousand dependents) idle and starving, becomes daily more and more stringent. At the last meeting of the Belfast Chamber of Commerce the merchants were much excited. "We have had to take our travellers off the road," one man said. "Again this week there are several large commercial failures in Belfast and district," another speaker announced. While a third tried to soothe his fellow members' feelings nouncing-what all of them already too fearfully apprehended: "When our new Parliament is established the cords that are now tying us down will be drawn tighter by the rest of Ireland and there will be a perpetual boycott on Belfast."

The extraordinary success of the Belfast boycott was strikingly exemplified by the Belfast Unionist leader, Craig, condescending to go personally to meet DeValers. By the rank and file of Belfast Unionista DeValera has been ranked just after his Satanic Majesty, and has been for years past, denounced as an Unionists could not mention his name without frothing at the mouth. The man who, one year ago would predict that the leader of the Belfast Unionists would be guilty of saying "good morrow" to DeValera if he encountered him in the Sahara Desert, would be considered fit subject for a mad-house. But even the imagination of a prospective mad man could not conceive of home in his kingdom of Belfast, making a special journey south to seek out in his lair and beg for an interview with the hunted leader anarchy and barbarism. of Sinn Fein. The effective boycott of Belfast has certainly had magical effect upon the Belfast politicians.

HUSH! SAY NO MORE OF THE BOYCOTT. TALK OF CRAIG'S MAGNAMINITY!

Belfast merchants, manufacturers and bankers, for six months witnessing their gradual shutting out from the commerce of the rest of Ireland of near panic. And it is the eminence of atter panic that forced them to humiliate themselves by sending their future Prime Minister to seek out DeValera in his hiding-place, and see whether some means could not be found whereby the "assassin" and "leader of assascould save the northeast from destruction. It is hard to say what the outcome of the interview will be. But, without doubt, the promise of joining with Ireland after time to gradually undeceive their find in a genuine sympathy with her followers. It is to be noted that in this her supreme agony, and to the Government has now stepped in express our execuation of the diabolic to try to save Belfast by prohibiting cruelty which has brought her to

now, under the new Home Rule Act. of ours will greatly avail, where so Sinn Fein will take advantage of the many anguished interventions have elections to re-elect their own tailed. We cannot but register it, representatives—not to a "Home however, with the prayer that it may Rule" Parliament, but to Dail hearten all goed men and women Rireann (the Irish Republican Parlia. | who would wish, even at this last ment)-thus proving again to the hour, to save Britain frem undying that nearly four-fifths of infamy." Ireland is Republican. Lloyd George and other English spokesmen, during the past months, appealed to all Ireland to take part in these elections. And now that the can not support itself, and that it elections are on come reports from north, south, east and west of raids Crown forces upon the election offices, the arresting of learn that the excess of revenue election literature and the tearing appeals which the little Welshman and his fellows apparently made to the Irish people were simply meant for propaganda abroad. While leading the world to believe that they want Ireland to speak its mind their forces in Ireland are by gun, bayonet, and every other persuasive Irish mind will only express itself as, and when, the English Government

#### wishes. STRINGENT CENSORSHIP

For twelve months past all cables leaving and entering Ireland were through the veins of Irish industry An official inquiry was going on. It and where necessary, censored or suppressed. Recently, since the and of the American Commission here in America, appeared, the censorship has tightened so that practically no news can be cabled pleases the Dublin Castle Govern. nent and in most cases only the news that Dublin Castle dictates. This will explain to many American readers why it is that they read each

day in their papers reports of BLACK AND TANS LIKE assassinations" of English soldiers. police, and spies by the Irish Repub ican forces,-showing the Repub very barbarous rascals indeed—and at the same time, by inference, leading the American public to see that the Crown forces are only performing a hateful task in a forbearing manner sweet ignorance of the fact that cold blocded torturing and slaughtering of non combatants, innocent men, women, and children, by the Crown forces in Ireland are a daily occurrence. A little instance of the stringency of the censorship is that where I had occasion recently to cable to a literary friend in Ireland for an article upon Cromwell in Ireland, my cable instead of being delivered was, by the Government authorities, put in the fire. Even Cromwell's record must be hushed, and his tender memory cherished by Nurse Sir Hamar Greenwood.

SIR JOHN SIMON TELLS THE TRUTH ABOUT IRELAND

It is little wonder that the very prominent English jurist (ex-Attorney General of Britain) Sir John Simon, speaking recently at Maidstone (in Kent) told his audience that the people in Ireland are being assassinated for no strenger reason than that they are suspected of being Sinn Feiners. He said that in the past hundred years there has been nothing worse than the terrible crimes which are being today done assassing and organizer and leader in Ireland. And he added: "Unless of assassing. Respectable Belfast we can get attention from the we can get attention from the English people and a demand from the English people that more attention be paid to affairs in Ireland-well we may have gained something in the last four or five years, but we may find we have lost something that is more precious than all. The the Irish people know them to be mad man could not conceive of a a race with whom we ought to be Unionist leader quitting his palatial glad to be friends, capable of chivalry, sympathy, ocurage, honor, humor, and hospitality." He said it was not government at all but speaking.

> WE GAVE THIS BEFORE BUT IT WILL STAND REPETITION

Lloyd George has pushed his "Prussianism" so far that even his beloved countrymen, the Welsh, have been forced to cry out in protest-and the cream of the Welsh at that. Twenty-six professors of the University of Wales have signed a remarkhave unquestionably reached a state able protest, and forwarded it to the member of Parliament for the University, J. Herbert Lewes. They state that the signers represent every shade of political opinion, and differ among themselves on party questions, "but are absolutely at one in their abhorrence of the Government policy in Ireland." The following short extract from it is enough to exemplify the feelings of these people

"In this terrible hour we claim, on leaders will hold out the behalf of all kindly and Caristian men in Wales, to extend to our sister few years-when they have had nation whatever comfort she may newspapers from publishing items this pass. We wish to declare our about the Belfast boycott. ernment of this country which has, with an incredible cynicism, covered Electioneering is going on, or the name of Britain with ignominy. supposed to be going on in Ireland | We have small kope that any protest

## A HARDY PERRENIAL LIE

As there are many Americans who still innocently think that Ireland had always to be helped financially by Britain, it will be instructive as well as interesting to these people to agents, the seizing of over expenditure in Ireland today is £21,394,000-which, at the present slection posters. The rate of exchange represents one hundred and fifty million dollars Under the "Home Rule" Act which is being forced upon Ireland that Britain a fixed sum of eighteen hundred million dollars ( at the present rate of exchange ). out in a letter to the London Times, by a member of the Orown force this does not mean merely the stead Ireland-but as that eighteen million and putting Ireland on her feet, it means that Ireland is not only to be had been crowded for three days. publication of the reports of the but far worse, respect of all hope of Crawford said he could not say if the rebbed of eighteen million yearly building up the industries that are necessary to the nation's life. And as this amount goes over in actual gold from Irsiand to England not from Irsland except that which veins of Irish industry but it puts so much fresh and additional blood British industry.

SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal RED INDIANS

SENSATIONAL CHARGES BY PEER'S BROTHER

Daily News, April 27 Lord Parmoor, in the House of cords yesterday, called attention to the attack on the hotel at Castle-connell and moved that immediate steps be taken to ensure a public and impartial inquiry. He read letters from his own brother, a surgeon aged between seventy and eighty, who was staying at the botel with his wife on the day in question, and who, said Lord Parmoor, usually sided with the Government on Irish questions

He had visited the hotel for thirty or forty years to go fishing. He wrote to say

"Our landlord, a perfectly inno-cent, honourable, and much beloved man, was killed almost before our eyes. My wife and I were held up by revolvers pointed at our breasts. Besides O'Donovan (the proprietor), two police were shot dead.

"The whole place was shot to pieces by a machine gun brought inside the hotel. It was the most wicked attack you could imagine, and to my horror the perpetrators were the Black and Tans, auxiliary forces, sixty in number.

"Over a thousand shots mus have been fired, and the auxil iaries behaved like demented Red Indiane. Of course thought it was an attack by Sinn Feiners.'

In another letter to his daughter, Lord Parmoor continued, his brother went into greater detail :

He stated that as they were sitting down to dinner there came a sudden Irish are not a race of assassins. crash of fixing. Two rough looking Those who know anything about men not in uniform rushed into the room, each holding a heavy revolver in each hand.

They covered him and his wife at distance of two feet, and stood He said there three or four minutes without Then some dozen or more men rushed along the passage, up the stairs, yelling and firing as rapidly

It was said that the attack was a nistake, two parties mistaking each other for Sinn Feiners. said Lord Parmoor's brother, "this is almost incredible. Even I recognized he three men at the bar as police

Lord Parmoor added that he seceived another letter from his rother last night saving

other has night saying:
I forgot to mention I have a
bullet picked up by me on 17th,
unexploded. The bullet has
been reversed, thus converting it into an expanding bullet of the most deadly character. Such bullets inflict most terrible wounds, and were prohibited in the late War.

Here is the dum-dum bullet, said Lord Parmoor, holding it up, which anyone can see, and it is not suggested anyone fired except Gov-erument Auxiliaries."

The Earl of Crawford : Is it alleged that the Crewn forces use dum-dum bullets

on that occasion. He did not, however, connect the Army with the out-

FULL INQUIRY ESSENTIAL

He had no hesitation in making bullet have come from ? He denanded a full and impartial inquiry. It was extremely unpleasant to have to make such an accessation, but he that they had to take their travelers should not dream of making it unoccasion a dum dum bullet was

Lord Morris and Lord Shandon demanding that the auxiliary forces

should be disbanded. The Earl of Crawford, replying for the Government, said, with regard to bad done in their report. This was a the statement made on the authority of Lord Parmeer that explosive few days, because it was the opinion bullets were being used by the Crown of many that when their new Parlia country must pay annually to Great | be for Lord Parmeor's brother to give | which were tightening them down evidence on the subject, and prove would be drawn tighter and million pounds-much more than one to the Court of Laquiry what he had already proved to the satisfaction of fast in the south of Ireland. As the poet | Lord Parmoor himself, that the bullet

ing of eightsen million pounds from correct, but it was a matter on which something might be said on the other surplus might be made means of side. The Crown forces would no sending the life blood coursing daubt bitterly recent the allegation. was a public inquiry, and the court

> result of the inquiry would be made public Lord Buckmaster said no state ment had been made as to what the

tribunal were inquiring into. The Lord Chancellor resented Lord Buckmaster's allegation that all these through the veins of inquiries had been barren of results and said the noble lord was entirely

The motion was agreed to.

CAUSTIC COMMENT

ON THE PARMOOR REVELATIONS

Of course, every right-thinking person knows that the present un-pleasantness in Ireland, swhich, by the way, has been greatly exagger-ated, is due entirely to a small band of Sinn Fein malcontents who refuse to recognize that Ireland has never been so happy and prosperous as now, and are keeping up a malev-olent agitation against His Majesty's troops. These forces are maintaining order in a splendid way and anyone in the United States who doubts it is a Bolshevik, a pro-German and a Sinn Feiner—all three at once. One has only to read the New York Times or the New York Tribune or the writings of Mr. John Rathom, the famous editor confessor or even the official pronouncements of Sir Auckland Geddes, to be set right about these agitators who are attempting to foment international So it is a bit rough for Lord strife. Charles Parmoor, most respectable of British Tories, to get right up in the House of Lords to ask and secure a resolution calling for an immediate public and impartial inquiry con-cerning the invasion of the Shannon View Hotel, at Castleconnell. brave British defenders of the Empire.

Baron Parmoor, according to a special cable dispatch to the New

y revolvers pointed at our breasts. by a machine gun brought inside the a standard wage shall be determined attack you could imagine, and to my the industry as a whole, or of the tellowing, at which all the workers and Tan auxiliary forces, sixty in trict.
number. Over a thousand shots Th must have been fired, and the auxillaries behaved like demented red

dum dum bullet which are had picked up unexploded. "The bullet," the latter wrote, "had been bullet," the latter wrote, "had been bullet," the inter wrote, in their original offer, most terrible wounds and were proauxiliaries." Every once in a while even a well-bagged cat somehow manages to leap way out. The customary precedure for humane and feonted with the evidence of their wage.
misdeeds is to deny that any atroci. ties have been committed—except, of course, by the other side.

### EFFECTS OF BELFAST BOYCOTT

Mr. Saml. Gibson, wholesale grocer and druggist, said the paragraph in the annual report dealing with his mislead would think from reading it that Lord Parmoor said he did allege it there had not been such a thing as a boycott of Belfast goods during the past year.

boycott started with their warehousemen, who did a very large trade in the South and West of the charge. Where else osuld the Ireland; then it extended to the wholesale grocers who distributed through the counties of Cavan, Monaguan, Donegal, etc., with the result off those districts. The travelers had less he was convinced that on this been threatened and their motors burned, and they were afraid to go

back to many places.

The result had been a great diminsupported the motion, the latter ution in the distribution trade demanding that the auxiliary forces carried on from Belfast, and they thought that the Chamber of Commerce should not ignore this as they matter which would not pass off in a forces, the proper course seemed to ment was astablished the cords would be a perpetual boycott of Bel-

Again this week there are several British method, making sure that the and economist George Russell points in question was accidentally dropped large commercial failures in Belfast and district, the number recently Lord Parmoor's inference might be being quite exceptional. Dublin correct, but it was a matter on which Castle reports that 50 men held up a goods train from Enniskillen to Sligo at Glenfarne, near Manorham ilton, and burned bread and tobacco from Belfast.

Evidence accumulates day by day and been crowded for three days.

In neply to Lord Salisbury, Lord by Cathelics of Belfast and other northern trade sources. The Chairman of the Belfast Woollan shants Association lately admitted

The wholesals woollen trade had been hard hit by the boycott, fivesixths of their business having gone off. After last July they received cancellation of all their orders. The

in the city. Hitherto they did a good business all through Ireland."

Belfast merchants have been talking of "a counter-boycott of South of Ireland goods." Boycotting tactics were not originated by the Catholics. Orangemen were the original offenders, and as the only effective protest nent industrial peace in the mining against orange intolerance the Catholics of the South and West have resorted to the boycott, or economic pressure on Belfast. Pretending that their hands are clean the Belfast wholsale Merchants' and Manu-factures' Association say that a counter-boycott or retaliation on their side is altogether repugnant to our Ulster business instincts." But their boycott and persecution of Catholic workers is known to the world.

### THE MINING DISPUTE

THE CATHOLIC SOCIAL GUILD STATEMENT WHICH CLEARS

The Universe, April 29

ISSUE

The present dispute in the coal mining industry has brought us face to face with questions of principle which are vitally important to the whole cause of industrial peace. We need express no opinion on the actual wages offered to the miners and refused by them since it is not on those wages that controversy York World, read letters from his chiefly centree. The main ground of difference is on the methods by

death in the hotel. He wrote:
"Our landlord, a perfectly innocent, honorable, and much beloved cent, honorable, and much before our are agreed further that wages shall be the like the My wife and I were held up bear a definite relation to profits. olvers pointed at our breasts. The great difference between the The whole place was shot to pieces two sides is on the question whether It was the most wicked with reference to the productivity of

This difference is important districts varies widely, with the Indians. Of course, we thought it practical consequence that if the was an attack by Sinn Feiners." district be taken as the unit, the And Lord Parmoor added a will vary widely, though the workers dum directly will be to put forth the same had picked up unexploded. "The

expanding bullet of the most deadly the owners, in their original offer, character. Such bullets inflict the were compelled to propose the reduction of wages by fifty per cent. hibited in the late War. It is not for many workers, while actually suggested," he concluded, "that any increasing the wages of others. one fired except the government There can be no excuse or palliation many workers below what must be governments when con- regarded as a minimum living

The miners have proposed a scheme for the permanent settlement of the industry which would obviate these most undesirable inequalities between district and district. Their scheme involves that the productivity of the influstry that the productivity of the industry as a whole, and net that of each particular district, should be taken to determine the standard wage.
Under these conditions the more for tunately placed districts would be required to make some sacrifice in required to make some sacrification require order that a higher wage may be made possible in the less fortunate the past year it has taken a leading districts.

On moral grounds we must admit the great merits of the miners scheme. These merits are: the securing of a national minimum living wage in the industry, and the making of remuseration propertionate approximately to effort.

The scheme being desirable grounds of principle, we have to consider whether it is practically workable. The proposal is that levy of so much per ton of coal raised be made on every colliery, the proceeds of the levy will form a cenpool from which contributions shall be made in order to enable the poorer districts to pay the standard wage nationally agreed upon

It is misleading to speak of this as a profits pool, as it is not profits that are contributed to the pool.

The owners have objected to pooling plan, and they have ad vanced the argument that it would diminish the incentive to efficiency by lessening the profits of the better managed mines in order to aid the worse-managed. This objection is regarded as groundless by such high economic authority as Sir William Beveridge, who says that the levy on tennage "weuld not diminish the incentive to efficiency any more than income tax (as distinct from excess profits tax) or insurance con tributions, or, for that matter, reyal-

ties diminish ft." The most resent suggestion of the owners to the effect that for purposes of settlement the country be divided into six large areas is to be welcomed if it proves on examination that such an arrangement will lessen the extreme tacqualities of a district settlement.

The pooling plan cartainly involves and workers in the richer districts,

\$1,250,000 distributed over all houses in the city. Hitherto they did a indeed, many difficulties of detail and it has little chance of working successfully unless it is adopted with good will by all concerned. But because of its moral merits, to which we have drawn attention, and its potentialities as a basis of permaindustry, we urge that it be given the best possible consideration by those who have the determination of the future organization of the in-dustry in their hands.

HENRY PARKINSON, President. H. SOMERVILLE, Hop. Sec.

#### CATHOLIC SOCIAL ACTION

BULWARK AGAINST BOLSHEVISM

Warsaw, April 5 .- An interesting example of the value of Catholic action and of the strength of the Government of the new Republic of Peland in meeting the problems of reconstruction was given last week during the threatened general strike. Poland among the countries of central Europe has been unique since its liberation for the preservation of internal order, the people of the country being so occupied with the rebuilding of their nation and so imbued with hatred of the Red doctrines that have ruined their York World, read letters from his obiefly centree. The main ground of own brother, an aged surgeon—difference is on the methods by always loyally British on Irish which wages are to be regulated in a always been short lived. Intrigue always been short lived. Intrigue from Berlin, through the radical graphed photograph which the neighbor Russia that disturbances Jews, and from Moscow, through the local Communists, has however succeeded at times in making trouble. Last week a general strike was It began with a strike of the rail-

way engineers in the Warsaw district. This was followed by a call for a monster demonstration the Sunday horror the perpetrators were Black productivity of each particular dis- of the country were invited to walk out. The country's answer to the call of the local Reds was the volunbecause the productivity of different teering of twenty thousand new members in the ranks of the Polish Reltef Union, a patriotic confedera-tion of sodalities, students, profes-sional men and others in various walks of life organized by 'Catholic Action against Bolshevism' and banded together for protection of the nation's industries. So popular and widespread was this move ment of volunteer workers, who declared their intention of immediately taking up the task of all strikers, that the threatened strike fizzled out, and the entire industries of the country continued

During the crisis the Government intercepted a radio from Moscow promising the aid of the Russian Soviets to the Polish radicals. The publication of this message put the Gabriels was born in Wannegam,

finishing touch on the Red flasco in Belgium, on October 6, Poland. An amusing feature of the threatefficaciously did Narod preach the

zations in Central Europe. During part in fighting the efforts of the Bolshevik propagandists to break into the Polish Republic. It publishes a vast amount of counter Belshevik literature and specializes in the use of pictorial posters, then sands of which may be seen on the billboards throughout the country.

## TWO VOICES IN GEORGIA

Wareaw Archdiocese

the most energetic priests in the

The futility of attempting to stignatize opponents of the Smith Towner Bill as "those who believe ignorance on the part of the masses increases religious faith"-to from the Senate speech of Hon. Hoke Smith on July 28, 1919—is shown by the expanding roster of prominent educationalists who have declared against the proposed measure.

Among those who in the last week or two have joined with Dr. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, and others of prominence who are outspoken in disapproval of the bill, are President Hibben of Princetown, President Lewell of Harvard (Dr. Mos of faithful. The miracle is that Elion's successor.) Dean Briggs of the thorn of the true crown becomes Radeliffs, the presidents of Johns Hopkins, Bowdoin, University of occurs when Good Friday falls Georgia, Clark University, the en the Feast of the Annunciation.
Western College for Women, Wilson On the same day the same mirzole Georgia, Callege, Milton University, Baltimars, and F. B. Pratt, secretary of Pratt Audria, where one of the therns of Institute, Brocklyn.

his or her desire to keep the masses (whatever they may be in free American in ignorance. But it is the Frank of Ammunication. On this creditable to Dr. Baurow, president canalous it was witnessed by the of the University of Georgia, that he resemine from directing the attention a sacrifice on the part of both owners of Hon. Hake Smith to the census result was that they had got to take, advantages due to geological condiamounting in all to at least to tions, not the fruits of superior denominations in that State.

## CATHOLIC NOTES

Dublin, May 1.—Eamonn de Valera has been nominated as successor to the late Archbishop Walsh as chancellor of the National University of Ireland, it has been officially announced by the university. It is said that his candidacy is not likely to be opposed. The chanceller is elected by a convocation of students. De Valera is a graduate of the university in arts and sciences.

Washington, May 2 .- Announcement has been made by the provincial of the New York Maryland province of the Society of Jesus that the missions in the Philippine Islands have been placed in charge of the Jesuits of that province. Calls have been issued for twenty or more priests and scholastics to go to the islands. It is planned to have the first group start for the islands within a few weeks.

A sum of £29,200 is ultimately to be devoted to Irish charities, according to the will of Mr. Henry O'Connor of Temploogue, Dublin. Mr. O'Connor eaves his estate to his sister, and at her death the whole is to pass to religious works of mercy designated in the will. Most of the beneficiaries are hospitals and homes for the sick and afflicted in Dublin, and in each instance the bequest is a sum of £500.

famous French general has sent to Joseph C. Pelletier, Supreme Advocate of the Knights of Columbus. The inscription on the photograph is in Marshal Foch's own handwriting. The message is as follows: Joseph C. Pelletier of the Knights of Columbus, in memory of Metz and in anticipation of Boston. Ferdinand Foch.

The Catholic Community Mausoleum in Holy Cross Cemetery, San Francisco, which was dedicated on April 10 by Archbishop Hanna, is the most magnificent in America. exterior is of marble and bronze, and the facade is surrounded by a central pylon rising to a height of 65 feet. The interior is finished in white Brocadillo marble. There are 1,150 crypts, 18 private sections and 4 private rooms, all within splendid corridors of marble and bronze converging on the chapel, which ocenples the central space of the edifice. Work on the edifice was started in 1919, and it cost over \$800,000.

The Right. Rev. Henry Gabriels, Bishop of Ogdensburg for nearly thirty years, died April 28rd. He was eighty two years old and at the time of his death fire oldest member of the American episcopacy. Bishop was educated in the Catholic primany and high schools of his native country and studied theology at the University of Louvain, he was ordained to the priesthood on emosciously did Narod preach the strike that its own employes walked out and left the paper for two doze out and left the paper for two days Doctor of Divinity. From 1864 to 1892 he served as professor of from 1871 to 1892. The title of Honorary Doctor in Theology was conferred upon him in 1882.

Four great pilgrimages to Paray le

Monial are being organized through out France as a result of the announcement of an extraordinary jubilee granted by Pope Benedict to commemorate the caponization of St. Margaret Mary and in order to It is under the direction of one of stimulate a revival of Christian practices among these who have fersaken them, and to apread devo-tion to the Sacred Heart. The pilgrimages were arranged to start on April 20, May 20, August 1 and October 2 and in each case will last two weeks. During each jubilee celebration pilgrims will be per-mitted to enter the garden of the Visitation three times, three visits to the garden and three times to the Basilies being prescribed as condi-tions of the jubiles. One day of fast and abstinance and the conditions for the gaining of plenary indulgences are also prescribed

Bari, Italy, April 8.—On Good Friday the famous "miracle of the thorn," occurred here in the basilics of St. Nicola. It was witnessed by the authorities and a large congreg blood red. This mirecle the on the Feast of the Annunciation. was witnessed in the Cathedral of the true crown is preserved in the None of these has been notable for | chapel of San Riccardo. For many centuries this miracle has occurred there whenever Good Friday falls on authorities, a large congregation of faithful and several doctors who examined and certified the occurrence and drew up a formal report. Mons Vireli, who had been sent by the

Published by permission of Burns, Oates &e HONOUR WITHOUT RENOWN

BY MRS. INNES BROWN

of "Three Daughters of the United

CHAPTER XI. "Thank God?" gasped Sister Marguerite the following morning, as she sank breathless into a vacant chair near Madame Corbette's bedside. Thank God for safe shelter at last. Oh, I have had a race for it indeed ? Once I feared the ruffianly soldiers would overtake me. Listen!"—lay-ing her hand upon the coverlet and assuming an attitude of fearful attention—"can you not hear the roll of musketry? They are but a mile or two off now. Mon Dieu ! but it is terrible how they fight! What must it be like in the city? Poor dear Ma Sour! God grant that she and the rest of the Sisters are safe. It was so good and thoughtful of her to attach me to this branch Convent close by : otherwise I must long since have discontinued my visits to you."

A bony claw was stretched forth,

though in grateful response, clutching tightly the little hand of the speaker in a grasp almost expressive of protection. - How, indeed, would the painful hours, and the weary days, ever have passed but for the cheery presence of the kind little heart beside her? Her departure from the cottage meant darkness again ; her return, sunshine, comparative ease, and renewed hope. So thought Manfred, as the welcome tones of her voice fell upon his ear; and he heaved a deep sigh of relief and actually thanked God that He had raised up these gentle creatures, endowing them with such charity and skill. Was it possible that only a short time since, only a faw weeks

he had been ! My foot has been so painful, Sister," he moaned piteously when, having at last finished her ministrations to the old woman, she cheerfully came forward to attend him.

She made no immediate reply, but a look of anxiety passed over her face as she bent and examined carsfully the troublesome wound. Then she shook her head solemnly, merely observing: "No, it is not healing as it should do." Mentally she concluded : "it is worse, far worse than it was ; the color is bad, and the pain great; there is internal irritation somewhere! Alas, the knife will be necessary after all, I fear. It is

After fulfilling all her tedious duties, Sister Marguerite, at the request of Manfred, seated herself once more with the still unfinished garment upon ber kase, awaiting the continuation of his story. Every now and again a brisk shower would patter against the window pane, while the room grew dark. Then the fresh keen wind would chase it away, and the bright sunshine flash into every corner of the apartment, revealing the now delicate almost ethereal, features of the sick man, and lighting up the rosary beads, spotless cornette, and poor habit of the gentle Sister, as she listened in rapt attention to the sad narrative of

her patient. Keep your seat today, please; don't withdraw into the corner as you did yesterday ; and if I appear to get nervous or excited, do not be surprised or astonished. You see, know some of the actors in this drama rather intimately."

I understand"-with a comprehensive nod. You were telling me that Harold and his mother had made up their minds that, by fair means or foul, he should have a share of his brother's inheritance. Yes, just that; and when such

prevent them from achieving their In this case circumstances favored them. A mind stronger and more crafty than theirs came to their assistance in the son of the family lawyer. He was a daring and unscrupulous rogue, such as hope never to meet again! But for him-but for his unceasing importunity and cunning advice-Harold would never have fallen as he did.' As Manfred spoke his eyes had a "This wretch -this bitter enemy. were sent to Cambridge together, to miss him !' complete their education; Sir Henry consenting, after much persuasion

From the time they were all placed upon an equal footing and private den, upon the walls of which launched on their own resources, as hung portraits of the two Edmunds, it were, the star of Edmund began to wane. He was no match for the others. Good natured, unsuspicious, careless, how could be guess what

part of constant friends? Was there a disgraceful row or dishonourable act into which he could be innocently beguited. Edmund was always made the scapegoat; and as he was proud to a fault, they played upon his weakness, knowing he would never betray a friend. Often Harold watched the fierce, proud glance of his eye and his haughty bearing as he turned away in directions. he turned away in didain when con-fronted by a false accusation. Yes, he watched him, and envied him even more than before—longing even sometimes to acknowledge the fault, and thus spare another wound to But the magnanimous young man. no such chance was permitted him ; his evil genius stood at his elbow, and he dared neither speak nor act. He was already too deeply involved to retract. There was but one course open now; he and his accomplice must stick together and strike un mercifully if they would win their

A tear rolled down the soft flushed cheeks that were bent so earnestly over her work. It flashed in the sunlight, then fell gently on the sewing. Manfred observed it. It was a valued tribute to the memory of poor Edmund, and stirred the cottent facilings in the sich man's softest feelings in the sick man's heart, as he thought, "It is much better that she should sit where she is: following the lights and shades as they flit over her tace eases my heart, and gives strength and nerve to

my voice."
"Did Edmund never suspect the truth or fealty of his boasted friends? Did it never strike him that they were bent upon his ruin ?"

I think not. You see, he was far too honorable to doubt their assurances of friendship. I never really did know how it occurred; but enormous bills were run up and a short that ago, he had treated with contempt a sent to Siz Henry. Worse still, wearer of the cornette. What a feel debte of honor, that is, gambling and betting debte, were laid upon his shoulders. Now, if there was Harold was to succeed to the estate, one vice, which more than another irritated the old baronet, it was gambling; and for the first time be

nephew. Things grew so bad that at the end of two years the young man was peremptorily recalled home; and, strange to say, there were not many who regretted his sudden de parture. The character of Edmund was an enigma; he seemed to be a curious mixture of generosity and meanness, of honor and baseness, truthfulness and deceit; whereas Harold, though he was almost hated the opinion of his tutor as a youth of unimperchable morals and stout

that half the things said of his nephew were false and unfounded?" No, he did not. I told you it was

a long story, and that I could not enter into much detail; but, briefly, things went rapidly from bad to worse. Edmund resented-at first sorrowfully, then indignantly-his uncle changed his manner towards him; and, flading himself wrongfully suspected, and even falsely accused of grave deeds of which he was entirely innocent, be grew desperate. He left his uncle's roof, sought relief in dissipated pleasures and amusements, which, though they helped to dull the pain caused by his uncle's unjust anger, failed to heal or satisfy his heart. To destroy Sir Henry's confidence in his nephew Edmund, and to induce him to turn to Harold for comfort, were the objects sought after by these two false friends. Again circumstances favored them. Thomas followed the unfortunate young man to the scenes of gaiety and amusement with which he sought to drown his injured pride, and aided him to plunge people make up their minds to do a deeper and deeper into debt, thing it requires a strong force to care that Sir Henry should be kept well informed of all, and far more than all, that occurred. Meanwhile, Harold's policy was to remain at home, apparently studying hard, and yet ever ready at Sir Henry's beck

> " Mean, miserable, impostor! How burst from could be act thus?"

the indignant lips of the listener. "He was driven to it. He dared not refuse to play the part. Ab, of wild expression in them, and he course you do not know what it is to the little nun; nor did she rise struck the bed clothes with his be the tool, the slave, of a rascal. until she had breathed a fervent doubled flets as though striking at a But you waste your anger and indig-Rest con nation," he said coldly. wily, clever knave-took a violent | tent to know that poor Harold never fancy to Harold, listened patiently to his version of the injustice and confidence. Deep in the old man's unfairness of existing circumstances, heart lay the memory of his dead All being well, you may resume your and enlarged so adroitly upon the brother; and, stern as he strove to subject that he actually persuaded appear in his conduct towards that dear !"-walking to the window poor youth that Edmund was an brother's son, he still loved him interloper, possessing no real right better far than anything else on to existence at all; that but for him earth. 'The boy has been spoiled, Harold himself would have been the only legitimate heir to the title and Abbey Lands. How he persuaded severity will over the city by Abbey Lands. How he persuaded severity will cure and win him back Harold of the truth of all these representations I cannot now well re- built too much upon my forbearance member. But, oh, how easily we and his own inheritance. These I can be induced to commit the foulest deeds if only we are certain to profit by them! To cut a long Old Thomas shall inform him of my story short, all three young men intentions. Poor dear boy! How I

"Often in those days the old gentleman was almost unapproachon the part of the old lawyer and able; he was aging ragidly, and was Mrs. Manly, to pay Harold's expenses.

penses. hour he would look himself up in his evil genius dug the pits into which sanctum for three solitary hours, he

again! You are smiling, Sister Marguer ite. You are pleased to think that Harold did not advance much in favor with the old baronet. well ! you may come to pity Harold There was a pause, but still the Sister said nothing. Then, in a voice filled rather with shame than spirit, Manfred resumed his story : Would that the remainder of the

story might be blotted out; but, I must force myself to relate soon after the compact had been younger Thomas—the compact, I fixed them on his ca mean, which bound them to stand by angele.—The Tablet. each other in this wretched business of ousting one brother and replacing him by the other—they were masters where before they had been as nonentities: at least Thomas was master; for Harold learned but too soon not only to fear and despise his ally, but to hate him also."

What else could Harold expect ? His fate was the certain portion, of every one who sells himself to the Evil One. These two wicked youths were far more to be pitied than was poor Edmund.

"Watt a little," said Manfred in a trembling voice ; "wait until you hear of all that occurred to him, and you may think differently then. soon grew weary of the life of pleasure into which he had been driven and hearing from the old lawyer who must also have been in the toils of his son) that Sir Henry was offended past reconciliation and that Edmund sold all he possessed, and with the proceeds in his pocket, and his painter's gear upon his shoulders, egan to lose confidence in his set out to carn his living by the work of his hands. He chose the mountains of Scotland as the first scene of his labors. One event of his tour I must tell you, for it played an important part in his career. In a cottage at the foot of a mountain he discovered Marian Mac-Darmott."

The name had slipped from him in an unguarded moment, and had not Sister Marguerite suddenly started at the mention of it, he would have by his companions, stood high in been quite unconscious of his indiscretion.

Why did you start so, Sister ?' he inquired, raising himself upon his But surely Sir Henry discovered elbows so as to get a clearer view of She hurriedly exher features. cused herself, and he went on :

"This girl had lived with her mother. Her father had lost money, and being gifted with great musical talent, had entered the profession in order to gain a livelihood for himself and his loved ones. Wishing to shield them from undue contact with the world into which this pro fession threw him, he bought and furnished a beautiful little cottage about two miles from a small town, and at the foot of one of his native mountains. In this sweet seclusion, for the greater part of the year at least, dwelt this lady and her daughter, the mother devoting herself to the education and bringing up of the girl.

Was she pretty ? was she good ?" "I never heard that she was beautiful, but refined and distinguished looking. Her chief attrac tion was said to lie in the beauty and parity of her mind. She and her mother were Catholics, like yourself; they belonged to an ancient Catholic family

So Edmund was attracted by her-fell in love with her? Did he

marry her ?" Yes, he married her; but he did more than anything he had yet done. You would never guess what was

his final imprudence."
"Perhaps not. It is difficult to imagine him doing anything very wrong. But wait, I hear the Angelus bell," and down upon her knees fell prayer for poor Marion MacDermott and all who were dear to her. Then she said quietly :

Rest, and take your refreshment now; I have other duties to perform. sorrowful tale this afternoon. Dear, "how close sounds the roar of the cannon! It is ferrible—terrible! mercy and spara His own ; for these infuriated rebels will pause at noth Who knows which amongst us ing. may be the next victim !"

TO BE CONTINUED

A LEGEND OF THE SISTINE MADONNA

Raphael, so the legend runs, was one time painting an altarpiece, which was, for the nonce, veiled from the curious gaze by curtains while the paint was in process of drying. The artist, weary with his work, had fallen asleep before the closed hang. fallen asleep perore the closed nangings; but though his body slumbered, his wondrous mind still wandered through the realms of still. (There were many illicit stills

he was so constantly falling. He had no chance from the first. Who has when surrounded by bitter enemies, who all the wille are playing the part of constant friends? Was there a disgraceful row or dishonourable a disgraceful row or dishonourable and disgraceful row or d

Madonna and Child surrouedel by angel heads, with the green curtains drawn back on both sides. St. Sixtus talked during his sermon. He courage to tell Father William of his knelt down in adoration, his tiara resting on the altar ledge. St. Barbara occupied the other side of the painting. The picture was complete; the vision was ther; and the requirements of the order fulfilled. Still something was wanting. The bare ledge troubled the artist's eye, till one day going to his studio ha it. I must tell it to the bitter end. saw two little boys leaning on the side, looking intently at his work. entered into by Harold and the He seized the happy moment and younger Thomas—the compact, I fixed them on his canvas as adoring

#### THE SILENT PREACHER

The priest with whom I sat on the verandah was a very young pastor— perhaps not more than thirty years -but his fresh boyish features held that indefinable, peaceful expression that is distinctive of the Catholic priest.

It was Sunday evening and the season of the year early autumn when the purple hardwood ridges of the far distant hills had began to left had been almost ideal. His and chat intelligently with him, and change to a faint yellowish brown people were good, hely and reverent. his pleasant intercourse with brother

and the leaves were beginning to fall. We had not been talking very much, for my host had just fluished a rather heavy day's work and he seemed a little tired. So we remained quiet, listening to the sweet song of a few spring birds that our eyes resting on the far-away silent hills. Then suddenly young priest broke silence : "This is him with stories. my favorite evening of the whole week. Six days before the ordeal of another sermon comes," he said joyously. I could not help smiling at his

boyish spirits. I had not noticed for the spirit of God had been in his that he seemed to find preaching a parish. great ordeal. He had spoken earnestly to his people and the spirit of God seemed to be in his words. I assured him now that I had considered it a good sermon, adding: "I think you have a very good parish here, Father, it must be consoling to you to have so mary young men and women receive Holy Communion at your early Mass. You are fortunate in having your people so well

He looked at me quickly, and I thought I discerned an expression in his eyes that was somewhat akin to 'I may be moved at any time." he said, "although I have been here only three years. Father William Fitzpatrick was here. You have heard about Father William I dare

had never heard the story of Father William. Indeed, I had never even had the pleasure of his acquaint. ance. When I intimated this to the young priest, he looked at me keenly then turned his gaze to the distant silent hills, and seemed to be thinking earnestly. In a minute or two, he began in a quiet voice to tell me the story of Father William.

"Father William had been moved was almost ideal, to one that was to the ceremony of the ritual, he had his brother pricats slept. very much larger. When he came to placed his clasped hands between his new field he was forty six years those of the Bisbop, and to his went off duty that evening she said of age, a tall, slight man with tight-brown hair. His face was long and obedience to me and my successor? light in his kind blue eyes.
"During the first two years of his

something still more hurtful to his interests—something which aided Harold and Thomas in their schemes their ways. The very first Sunday, represented his promise—he would not understand the propriet. He could not understand the promise—he would not understand the promise promise the promise promis their ways. The very first Sunday, as he walked down the aisle during the Asperges, he experienced a distinct shock. Instead of the reverent, change, because he had given him bowed heads of his old congregation, he met appraising looks, while some regarded him with smiling curiosity.
When he turned to address the people for the first time he felt drops of dazed; that invisible, yet none the tablet. dazed; that invisible, yet none the tablet. . . His elbows rested on less real, wave of sympathy that goes his desk, and his forehead in his from people to priest was lacking. cupped hands. Was he, he asked He stood involuntarily gripping the himself, the same man who twenty. pulpit, almost overcome by a strange, three years ago, kneeling so reverunfamiliar nausea. For the first ently before the tabernacle in the time since his ordination, twenty one fickering light of the little red sancyears before, he experienced a desire to cry, though quickly he overcame the weakness as he began to preach in a strained, forced voice.

Father William did not eat very much that day; his head still felt dazed; some strange helplessness seemed to have come upon him. wandered about restlessly, picking up a book in a precccupied manner, only to put it down again.

"During the week, when morning after morning he came to the altar of God to offer up his Holy Mass, always the church was empty save for the little red and white clad sanctuary boy who served him. 'But throughout the day he was

not left lonely in his presbytery. Many people came; they came to him to have a headache cured, to ask a remedy for chronic dyspepsia or rhaumatism, etc. They came to him with stories. Loud-voiced women

"One Sunday some women in the ceased speaking for a moment, then went on quietly; but the following Sunday they laughed and talked again.

In his old parish Monday had usually been a day of relative repose. after the fatigue of Sunday. Monday was the day when stories looked a were brought to him, for it was on before I sunday that the illicit making of quietly. Sunday that the lilicia manager of the liquor usually took place. Often when Father William sat at his desk when Father William sat at his desk large hospital in the Cathedral town large hospital in the Cathedral town had received the Sacraating helplessness seemed to envelop where he had received the Sacra

people—cold as the great empty William a very gentle and quiet furnaces near the mines at the end patient. They were much edified by people-cold as the great empty of his parish. It was the discovery ot the iron ore, twenty years before, nation. When off duty, some of the that had called the people from many Sisters spoke of the extraordinary different towns to what was now his parish. Five years before the arrival death. of Father William, for no known reason, the mines had closed down, but most of the workmen had stayed. awaiting the day when they would

have work again.
"The parish Father William had that some one did not drop in to the all were as balm to his soul. little church to visit the Lord in His holy temple. On Sundays they lis-tened quietly and reverently to the words he addressed to them. During the week days his children attended had decided to stay for the winter, the parochial school taught by the student days he had often walked good nuns; the women were quiet and low snoken and never came to him with stories. Every morning a large sprinkling of his flock assisted at Mass, and there were many daily communicants. He had built the had enlarged the convent, and church. He had been very happy,

> 'In his little parlor there had hung a sepia engraving of the Good Shepherd among his flock, carrying the little lamb. Often the picture had given him comfort during the holy, peaceful years of his quiet pastorate, for he was the true shepherd of his flock.

"One evening as he sat in his study, Father William reached a decision. His mind had gone back to his years of happy labor in his former parish where he had worked so hard. The Bishop had given him this larger parish as a promotion, but it would be years before it could be built up. He was beginning to feel old, and he could not work with the clitime vigor. He knew the people of his old parish, and they knew him. He would write to the Bishop and tell him that be would like to return to his old flock .-

"He had hardly begun his letter when he stopped. Suddenly there came before his mind the picture of the Good Shepherd, which he had always loved. . The Bishop had all the children, be pleased to given him a new flock. . Dare him laid to rest in their cwn he abandon it? . . And beck neglected cemetery? These he abandon it? . . . And back along the way of memory he traveled until he came to the Great Day, He wondered what he should do. when, after receiving the sublime had so wished to be laid to receive eclemn question: 'Do you promise to Sieter St. Augustine:

His hand shook a little and the drops of ink over the open writing.

erous, unfaltering obedience? . . . "Six years passed very quickly, Father, William worked hard, especially with the little children, who grew to love him, but strange as it may seem, the nausea that came so of the people always seemed to puzzle him and he felt helpless to draw them to God. He did not seem "Why, he is not buried here?" I often did not leave him. The ways

tuary lamp, had promised such gen-

Then one morning in the early autumn the people who had begun to he said. come more regularly to daily Mass, 'As he led me around the house, I

trouble, for it was fatal. At ributing the troubled expression in the good priest's eyes to anxiety concerning ais malady, he dreaded the ordeal of making known to him that he suffered from cancer of the stomach in the worst form, and that it would not be many days before the end would come.

state, the doctor could scarcely credit the evidence of his senses; distinct relaxation seemed to come over the priest, and for the first time he saw the old pleasant expression of college days lighten his eyes. Then reverently Father William looked at the crucifix on the wall before him. 'Thank God!' he said

ment of Holy Orders. The good The faith scemed cold among his Sisters of the hospital found Father his serenity and almost joyous resig happiness with which he awaited

"And strange as it may seem Father William was happy. The quiet hospital; the low-voiced Sisters passing noiselessly up and down the corridor during the day; the courte ous doctors, who came so often to sit Scarcely an hour of the day passed priests who visited him frequently-

"One thing which gave him great consolation was the thought of the peaceful spot where he would rest when all was over-the priests' plot in the old cemetery where in under the shady trees during his summer vacation so long ago. Often he had strolled through it and had read the epitaphs of native priests of the town, who had labored in the vineyard of the Lord. More priests now rested in the plot, many of them his own personal friends. Soon he, too, would rest with them.

Shortly before his death, however, a change came over the pastor a veil of depression that shadowed his soul for nearly three days. Sisters, who most particularly noticed it, attributing his evident preoccupa tion to the thought of his approach ing death, were more solicitous than ever in their care of him.

But the Sisters had not correctly interpreted the change in the good priest's manner. Father William was not at all troubled at the thought of death. He was thinking of the dis course of Our Lord on the Good Shepherd-the discourse upon which he had meditated so often when contemplating the picture of the Good Shepherd, standing with a lamb on his arm amongst His flock. One passage kept recurring over and over again to him: 'And the hireling flieth, because he is a hireling, and he hath no care for the sheep.

Was it not the act of a hireling to wish to leave his flock, to be buried in the cemetery of his home town? Would not some of the prople, and him laid to rest in their own little the thoughts which troubled him. had so wished to be laid to rest in from his parish, which though small powers of the priesthood, according the priests' plot where so many of

When Sister St. Francis of Rom William seems troubled; his temper furrowed, and somewhat grave, but there was nearly always a merry light in his kind blue eyes.

The furrowed, and somewhat grave, but the deleast in the first holy mass, attraction about 9 o'clock, when old Sister St. morning, after his first holy Mass, Augustine, short, stout and red-faced, "During the first two years of his while kneeling in silence before the new pastorate Father Fitzpatrick tabernacle, almost overcome with the good priest sleeping peacefully; was a bewildered man; he had never awa and wonder at the stupendous there was a faint sweet smile on his awe and wonder at the stupendous there was a faint sweet smile on his thought that at his bidding Christ worn face. She stood looking at him for a few moments, and as she did so repeated his promise—he would she seemed to recall, with no effort always go wherever he would be on her part, the picture of the Good Shepherd walking with his flock, the change, because he had given him self to God to do His holy work, not his own.

Supplied water and to have a supplied to hang in the little sitting room in her father's home, far away by the sea. She wondered a little why she pen dropped from it, splashing little should be thinking of this now. Then Father William opened his eyes and smiled pleasantly. The depression had gone.

'Sister,' said the pastor, 'when I die. I wish to be buried with my people.

'Yes, Father,' said Sister simply. "And so Father William brought back to the parish where he had been so tried during the past six years, and was buried in the little uncared for cemetery."

The young priest with the boyish manner had finished his story. At least, so I thought. Then, suddenly, he said: "Would you like to see

for the batter were coming over his flock. Always the children came regularly to Holy Communion

The young priest smiled. "Come,

vaited till long past the hour for the caught a glimpse of the village, with PERFUMES Holy sacrifice, but the pastor did not | the smoking chimneys of the factory come. There was no Mass that at the mines, which had begun oper ations again. We crossed the road morning.

"The doctor came—a classmate of and entered the little cemetery, now

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and as I read my eyes grew dim: "Sacred to the memory of our beloved Pastor, Rev. William Fitztwenty-seventh year of his priest-

There was a quotation from the New Testament which he had greatly loved

And when he hath let out his own sheep, he goeth before them; and the sheep follow him because they know his voice." St. John, chap. x, verse 4.-B. J. Murdoch in the Rozary Magazine.

#### MARY'S MONTH

If devotion to the Blessed Mary specialists in the work. "Education is a divine work," says Bishop the Cross of the Leglon of Honor, 48 the Medaille Miltaire, 320 the Croix Dupanloup, "The education of men ative. For the spirit of the world is will always be the greatest of works," mentioned in dispatches, regimental, If devotion to the Blessed Mary making inroads into the fold of Her Son and the weaklings of the flock frequently browse in strange pastures. Wealth and luxury keep worldlings far from God, while comparative wealth and luxury comparative wealth and luxury wealth and luxury wealth and luxury comparative wealth and luxury keep which any man can be engaged so luxury comparative wealth and luxury keep which any man can be engaged so luxury wealth and luxury keep which any man can be engaged so luxury wealth and luxury keep which any man can be engaged so luxury wealth and luxury keep which any man can be engaged so luxury keep which any man trees. Wealth and luxury keep worldlings far from God, while comparative wealth and luxury often turn Christians into abandoned worldlings. Mary was the first the most sublime and important the most sublime and important the most sublime and important the foreign governments. Without exception for her consent made pos-Christians, or followers of the Christ, were expected to be worthe of Him. Hence, what more natural than to pattern their lives and conduct after Canada than that of Christian Edu These pages breathe the very Christians, or followers of the Christ.

Queen of the Church on earth, as she is the Mistress of the heavenly courts. Catholics the world over reverence Mary because God first souls." courts. Catholics the world over reverence Mary because God first gave them the example. The highest brilliance of Catholic genius has shone forth in the effort worthily to exalt Mary. From the earliest ages East and West joined hands in the beautiful endeavor to outdo each other in showering enconiums upon ther whem God had chosen as the her whom God had chosen as the new mother of the race. Not an art that is world wide in extent and but has contributed its very best in influence. "I regard the Brothers of orders of the Second Army by Gentlement of the whole army.

On one plane do all Catholics, from divine mission." Pope to peasant, meet in a common democracy: the recitation of the catholic education, "the harvest it rosary in honor of the Mother of indeed is great, but the laborers are wounded, and made prisoner. He special virtue. That obadience has Pope to peasant, meet in a common In this beautiful act all dis few."-B. S. S. tinctions disappear and every devout client of Mary pours forth his soul in the same words and with the same spirit in tender acknowledgment of love and affection for her whom God first loved.

The month of May is peculiarly the month of Mary; hence it is that the Church exhorts every faithful Catholic to remember his Mother during this time and in especial manner to invoke her intercession. The means to all this is the holy rosary.-Catholic Bulletin

#### WHY I AM A CHRISTIAN BROTHER

The following reasons "Why I am Christian Brother" by a member of the Order of the Brothers of the the sons of the soldier Saint of Christian Schools of Ontario will Loyola, the list of the deceased memprove interesting and instructive to many of our readers who do not fully understand the life and purpose their departed companions in arms, they also be a source of inspiration

I am a Christian Brother : I want to save my of God by the vows of Poverty, Chastity, and Obedience, and living according to a Rule solemnly approved by the Church. They follow the invitation of Our Divine Lord: "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven and come follow the "And they lock for the reward" tears, nor his voice unchoked by everlasting." As St. Mary Magdalene of Pazzi says: "The religious life is The hand of o

the future will be those, and those the shell of the enemy's guns, over ovening so dramatically described by the tombs of the victims of the War.

The late Archbishop Ire- In many cases the brief record is news flashed through the army that betrays you.

land said: "The Apostleship of the Church in these present times I consider to be principally in the hands the case of those who won decorated described by the addition of the Knight of the Air, Georges Guynemer, had not returned! Gilbert de Gironde was killed December 7. of Christian teachers," and Bishop Byrne says, "There is at this hour no work so important as that of Christian Education. It means the saving of man, the saving of Christian

Because the Brothers devote themselves exclusively and solely to fore, in a position to produce the in different ways sacrificed their best results. They make a sacrifice lives for their country. A mere best results. They make a sacritical even of the dignity of the holy priesthood so that, free from the they won proves that many were of the breed of the old paladins of the breed of the to concentrate on educational prob-lems and become, in a correct sense,

her who first saluted the Founder of cation. The Very Rev. President of Christianity.

If there is one devotion towards which Catholic Church Extension
Society asks: "What is the remedy lines in which Virgil sings youthful for the leakage in Western Canada?" boy heroes like Euryalus dying side is that which honors the Blessed And he anwers: Only one cure-Pre eminently is Mary the Catholic schools and Catholic teach-

this splendid work; not a Catholic but has felt his heart thrill and his soul at peace in contemplating the grandeurs of this humble Maid.

Tregard the Brothers of orders of the Second Army by General de Castelnau, and twice again by Joffre and Petain as a type of absolute devotion and fearlessness, a grandeurs of this humble Maid.

The War proved the worth of absolute devotion and fearlessness, a model soldier and priest. On the agencies in the fulfillment of her

## THE BLACKROBES REVENGE

Long after the death, at the battle of Oberhausen in Bavaria, June 27, 1800, of Latour d'Auvergne, the hero whom Napoleon called the First Grenadier of France, the name of the dead soldier was still called at the regimental muster. As soon as it was heard, the oldest sergeant saluted and answered: "Dead on the Field of Honor." Even up to the present day when the colors of the Forty sixth Regiment are carried on

Once a year in every community of of our teaching Brotherhoods. May of many lands and races and tongues, those by whose side they toiled, those and encouragement to many of our boys and young men, who, as yet than that they were banded with are undecided as to their life work! of Christ and His Church.

When, after the late War, the soul. The Christian Brothers are Jesuits of France were enabled to religious, consecrated to the service meet together to cheer their return of God by the vows of Poverty, ing soldier priests and chaplains who me." And they look for the reward that He promised in these words: sobe, when the names of the war-dead fell from his lips. At every or parents, or brethren for the King-loved name, the answer of the heart dom of God's sake who shall not at least, must have been that which receive much more in this present so long greeted the name of the First time, and in the world to come life Granadier of France: "Dead on the

The hand of one of their brothers feel if, when we came to die, we could say, "There is one soul in Heaven now who would have been in their simplicity and brevity, but elo-Hell, if it had not been for me!"

If "he who causeth a sinner to be converted from the error of his way shall cover a multitude of sins,"

what comforting assurance shall be persecuted from characterized from the pathons of the tricks of presentation, none of the tricks of the parks of the parks. In the case of these incomparable, the when they saw their mother's blood trickling from a hundred deadly been among they forget and forgave all legion. Names, dates, facts, these and nothing more! No artifice of the Galabad of this cohort of heroes, i.e. facts, they are not they saw their mother's blood trickling from a hundred deadly been among they saw their mother's blood trickling from a hundred deadly been among they say they forget and forgave all legion. Names, dates, facts, these and nothing more! No artifice of the Galabad of this cohort of heroes, i.e. fields of the North and the palm groves of southern seas, they troughd to warm they walk, in their whole bearing and or their whole bearing trickling from a hundred deadly become trickling from a hundred deadly trickling from a hundred deadly to concious of this spirit. It is to be wounds, they forget and forgave all the wrongs of the past. From the control of this wearing life of conflict, i.e. fields of the North and the palm groves of southern seas, they trough and of their whole bearing and north part of the very near of the very near to the very ne what comforting assurance shall he feel who has preserved from eternal death a multitude of sculs and presents time, so the Heart of Him who is about to be his Judge!

3. Because, at the present time, especially, Obristian Education is the greatest of soul saving works. Pope Benedict XV. says: "The welfare of Church and State depends entirely on the good condition and discipline of the schools, and the Christians of the schools, and the Christians of the future will be those, and those of the service of the schools are the present time, so the schools, and the Christians of the schools, and the Christians of the schools are the future will be those, and those of the schools are the present time, so the schools are the schools and the Christians of the schools are the schools and those of the schools are the school are

tions for exceptional bravery.

In the very first month of the War, August, 1914, 498 French Jesuits were under the colors. On Armistice civilization, and the saving of the been mustered into service or had Church." been mustered. By August, 1919, 168 had died in the service of France. Six others must be added to the roll, the work of education and are, there- not actually killed in battle, but who actually descended. By August 15, 68 of these blackrobes had received mentioned in dispatches, regimental, dier of the World War rightly deserve the title given by Napoleon to

These pages breathe the very aroma of epic and romance. boy heroes like Euryalus dying side by side with the veterans of wellfought fields. Joseph Radisson, for instance, a boy of nineteen, but already in his fourth year of religious life, is killed while holding with the model soldier and priest. On the unmietakable seal. dies in a German prison camp from

Auffroy, doctor of civil law, professor adds the laurels of the Legion of a specialist in Virgilian studies, one of whose theses for his doctor's their obedience, their devo degree was written in Greek; authority on the history of religious, parade, the same inspiring ceremony dun, wearer of the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre ; Rousselot, a doctor of the Sorbonne like Roiron, professor of dogmatic theology in the Catholic Institute of Paris, whose The Jesuit is painted as unpations of mysticism and metaphysics France, Germany and Italy; Aucler, to them are De La Rouviere, pro- any resentment against the land of theology of the Gregorian Univer-sity, doctor of biblical studies, leges and aducational centers had graduate of the School of Oriental been Languages of the University of these the Chasseurs Alpins, popularly known as the Blue Devils, made one's hair stand on end, and won for him the Military Medal and the War Cross. And these names are picked at random: others equally distinguished for the soll. France, or rather its atheistic following estimate of Ireland's magnificent morale: "I asked a bone in other lands, in England, in England, in Ireland as a man of year model." Gauthier, all decorated, mentioned in dispatches three, four, five times, all dead on the field of honor.

Among the victims are missionarles from Syria, Armenia, Madagascar. the forests of Brazil; the uplands of Colombia. Five newly made priests, ordained on the 2nd of August, 1914, of Pazzi says: "The religious life is the simplest, surest, and shortest way to Heaven."

2. Because I want to help save the scules of others. The Brothers is splendid roster of heroes ("Les is plendid roster of heroes ("Les is little more than a of youth. If it is a noble and blessed action to save a life, which can last only a few years, what must we think of snatching a soul from endless maken your properties. The brothers is necessary? How content we should feel if, when we came to die, we were feel of her fervor of their brothers and the sound of the guns, are in the first fervor of their profests fervor of Gilbert de Gironde, wearer of the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Gateway to the very heart of France, Militaire, the incomparable, the when they saw their mother's blood about in Ireland without

de Gironde was killed December 1914. Five days after, Andre de Gai!hard Bancel, sixth child of M. de Gailhard Bancel, the fearless Catholic Deputy from the Ardeche, was Day, November 11, 1918, 841 had shot down while leading his men against the German trenches. He too wins the Cross of the Legion of Honor. On that same day, almost on the very spot where Andre had fallen, his brother Pierre, a licutenant in the same regiment, met a glorious death. It is like a scene from Virgil. It is Alcanor rushing to clasp his dying brother Maoen in his arms: "Huic frater subi Alcanor, fratremque ruentem Susten

A Catholic Deputy offers these two boys to his beloved France just as Marshal Foch sees his son, Captain Germain Foch, die a soldier's death, and General de Castelnau sacrifices three of his children to the cause of the motherland. French Catholics these must be added 4 wearers of of every rank and class, like Paulus Aemilius at Cannae, were spendthrifts of their lives and their blood in the World War. One more name must close this heroic muster-roll. October 1st, 1915, Henry Veuillot was killed before Souain. He was the grand-nephew of the illustrious Catholic writer, Louis Veuillot. His last words will stir American hearts. They echo the sentiment of brave Lawrence when he fell mortally wounded on the deck of the Chesa-"Don't give up the fight!" peake : These 169 martyrs of duty showed to the world what the sons of St. Ignatius really are. Jesuits are frequently depicted as cold, calculating, locked in a tower of icy reserve, barricaded behind a frowning ram-part of formalism. But the Jesuits

Chemin des Dames when trying to obedient and self-sacrificing men. wounded, and made prisoner. He special virtue. That obedience has been misrepresented as slavish and the results of his wounds. Indom foolishly blind. But France at bay, itable old man! He is the Nestor of this Ignatian epic. In this roster are names well-known to scholastic lore, to letters hint her will, they never faltered. and arts. Five professors of the They were ordered to death in sacred sciences are found there: Flanders, in the Argonne, before the forts of Verdun, in the air, on the of canon law; Rivet, who to his scholastic laurels earned as professor in the Gregorian University at Rome In the citations won by these heroes and signed by generals like Nivelle, Honor; Roiron, awarded the Medaille Gouraud, Groscetti, De Langle de Militaire, a doctor of the Sorbonne. Cary, the dead are praised for the a specialist in Virgilian studies, one very virtues dear to St. Ignatins, for spirit of self-sacrifice, their loyalty Bouvier, professor of theology, an to their comrades and their chiefs, their priestly zeal, their contempt of death. This Jesuit eloquently proves that Ignatius Loyola, the stern fighter of Nejera and Pampeluna, had every reason to

writings on the most difficult questriotic. He is said to be a man without a country, and to place the interwere welcomed in the reviews of ests of his Order above all others. The Jesuits of France might have distinguished archeologist. Close been excused had they manifested fessor of Arabic; Cascua, doctor in their birth. They had been the been closed. As a corporate body, " black-robed conspirators Beiruth, whose courage, said one of were not allowed to live in their own

### MAY PRAYER TO MARY

(For All Teaching Sister O Virgin mother blest, Highest and holiest, Chaste warden of the wondrous word of God; Inflame our hearts to raise

This day in grateful praise One prayer to heaven's gate : Look down on us this day, In this thy month of May. Look down upor Jesus trod upon this earth that

And hear us as we supplicating pray And cry importunate. Not for ourselves alone, O Queen of

heaven's court, Do we lift up this prayer unto thy Not for ourselves slone, But ah, for those whom He has given

To shelter and support. You know whose love it is has driven To teach His holy name.

You know His secrets who has bid us give. Our lives that these chaste souls may learn to live. For He is still the same

That welcomed little children to His And these our little ones are not less

Than those for whom the blessed Jesus cried, Nay, bid them come to me and not to fear!"

happy days At Nazareth, when Jesus was a child, than thou be invited by him ; And how He strove with little childish ways.

To please you, while you looked at this man place. Him and smiled To think that this sweet-tempered, place.

with joy, sorls?

Do you remember that first Christian echool. Whose only pupil was God's only

Son? Small need was there, O Queen, for book or rule, When little Jesus lessons were begun,

For in those tender eyes, Visions of Paradise, Shone forth to light the gentle scholar's face.

And thou wert glad to sse, The Child baside thy knee. Advance each day in wisiom, age and grace.

And these our children here. shall they not seem more dear, Because we know that Jesus from

Still showers them with love? Ab, yes, sweet Queen, we know this day they share Thy tender loving care,

And we who strive to mould each childish aim, Are only servants in thy holy name. We know our weaknesses, be thou our strength

Yen, shelter and enfold us, till at Urged on by thy love for Jesus crucified,

We bring thy tender lamblings to the gate, Sheltered and safe from sin, \* Then grant, O Queen, that we who

watch and wait. We, too, may enter in !

## -DANIEL E. DORAN

## IRISH SPIRIT

Irish spirit will be the deciding

factor in Erin's fight for freedom

at random; others equally distinguished for their military record might be cited: the magnificent Soury-Lavergne, Lenoir, Raymond, Carabian all descreted magnificent sources and the source of the so to these men, save an unaltering War is was the custom to give a fidelity to Christ, to Rome, to the condemned man twelve hours notice, Faith of the vast majority of French-men, the Faith of St. Louis, of Bos-his chaplain. When X. was shot suet, Vincent de Paul and St. Jeanne | the other day for possessing a red'Arc. Those that knew them, as Volver, the authorities only gave two hours' notice. The chaplain hurdays under them, rendered them the ried to him and was with him till shouting, and then saw the enemies' son is dead or in prison or in mortal their lives threw hundreds of door Be silent and safe-silence never open to the rebeis where they had never been made welcome before.

Men and women dread only one HAY FEVER, ASTHMA thing for themselves friends: one hour of and their weakness. The flames that ravaged Cork spared the monument to Ireland's martyrs.'

#### THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST

Allen Sinciair Will, author of "Life of Cardinal Gibbons," writing of the Cardinal, says in a newspaper article :

One evening, while the Cardinal was chatting with a friend in the quietude of his study, the subject of relative precedence of civil and ecclesiastical authorities on public occasions, then recently brought to public attention by an incident in which he was not a participant came up. The Cardinal sprang up from his chair, remarking :

" I will show you my rule in such matters.

Walking to a bookshelf he took out a copy of the Bible and read the following from the fourteenth chapter of St. Luke :

And it came to pass, when Jesus went into the house of one of the chief of the Pharisees on the sabbath day to eat bread that they watched

And He spoke a parable also to them that were invited, marking how they chose the first seats at the table, saying to them :

"When thou art invited to a wed-Do you remember, Queen, those ding, sit not down in the first place lest perhaps one more honorable

" And he that invited thee, and him come and say to thee: And then thou begin with shame to take the lowest

willing Boy,
pondered o'er the ancient and sit down in the lowest place; But when thou are invited, go Was sent by God to fill the world cometh, he may say to thee : Friend, And open heaven's gates to child like glory before them that sit at table go up higher. Then shalt thou have

with thee. Because every one that exalted himself shall be humbled; and he humbleth himself shall be that exalted."

The Cardinal looked up from his reading and added musingly

" I have never claimed precedence any gathering, whether it was attended by Catholics or ron-Catholics, civil or Church dignitaries, or both, and I have never failed to receive it.'

# Unusual Things

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1921

#### A PRONOUNCEMENT ON DIVORCE

Since writing the articles on divorce in last week's issue of THE RECORD, the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Huron was held in London and the Bishop of Huron made a pronouncement which in fairness to him we shall quote in its entirety before commenting thereon.

"His Lordship," reports the Free Press, " expressed the attitude of the

We rejoice that marriages legally contracted in this country can no longer be dissolved at the behest of merely on a religious technicality, was a monstrous thing, and wholly contrary to the teaching of Christ. was 'simply To do so in His name deflant impiety and a blasphemous recent judgment of the Privy Council has put an end to that. No more in this Dominion can there be the dissolution of a legal marriage or the religious grounds. That kind divorce is now at an end, and we are thankful for it.

Secondly, the proposal to change divorce, is in suspense. So far no action has been taken, but it does not follow that the matter is dropped or that no further effort will be made modify the existing law. We must The Christian therefore be vigilant. conscience of Ontario is fairly roused and action has been taken by most communions in protest against any extension of the grounds for divorce. The Social Service Council of Canada has taken similar action. One communion has been quite lavish in the distribution of pamphlets upon the subject. Perhaps the value of the pamphlets outside the communion would have been much enhanced if a certain underlying animus had been absent from them, if the statement of the position of more accurate, and above own attitude and record in this Dominion as to the indissolubility of legal marriages had been less repre-

hansible. Nevertheless we rejoice that we are all united against any extension of the grounds for divorce. So long as we are united in our opposition doubt it any Government will defy the united Christian sentiment of the province. But we must be watchful. In this, as in all else, 'eternal vigilance is the price of safety."

In this belligerently grateful expression of the attitude of his Church the Bishop of Huron (1) Misrepresents Catholic Decrees

of Nullity.

(2) Exalts the "legal" status of marriage above " religious technicalities" and "simply religious grounds."

(3) Insinuates that "the statemen of the position of some other communions" is inaccurately set forth in the Catholic pamphlets on Divorce.

(4) Either entirely misapprehends the question in issue in the proposed divorce legislation, or daliberately evades it.

Each of these calls for a few words of comment.

1. When the Catholic Church or the Province of Quebec is concerned such rhodomontade as that in the first paragraph of the bishop's pronouncement has lottery." often been heard in Ontario, but usually from Twelfth of July orators," or from platforms when political exigencies make pandering from the meaner sort of mountebank

pulpiteers.

tude of the Christian Church. They words are quoted. Then he gives Christian conscience of Ontario is: of Christian marriage intact, make it any extension on the grounds on which salve our conscience with futile fast? of Huron's misleading rhetoric.

From the petition to the Senate from the Anglican Diocese of Niagara we quoted an extract last Catholic doctrine is unequivocally week where the petitioners clearly set forth as that of "the state that the Church of England Christian Church" in all ages, does or has done precisely what the we recognize that there are Catholic Church courts of Quebec those within the Anglican com-Nullity declared invalid marriages resolution of the Bishop of Huron null and void.

By the marriage legislation of the party expresses the "official" posi-Province of Quebec, as interpreted tion of the Anglican Church? Could before the recent Privy Council the Bishop of Huron himself state it judgment, such Church of England Decrees of Nullity received everybody knows that there are exactly the same consideration as conflicting beliefs within the those of the ecclesiastical courts of Church of England in Canada the Catholic Church. And the civil (and elsewhere). And it is these courts, if asked to do so, would have conflicting beliefs that make the given civil effect to such decrees.

Moreover, it is the invariable If the "Protestant" and "Catholic" practise of the Catholic Church to forces are nearly equal the man of exhaust every possible means to strong convictions and clear-cut divorce laws. On this subject he induce a legally but invalidly principles must stand aside while married couple to validate their some prudent nondescript is marriage. If they refuse to do so accepted as a compromise. So that the Church cannot compel them. those who believe that they any religious communion. To break Those who delight in distortion belong to "a branch of the legally constituted families, of facts and calumny when the Catholic Church" pay no atten-Catholic Church and Quebec are in tion to the official pronouncements question are careful not to mention of such bishops and appeal to tradithe significant fact that, through the tional Catholic teaching and practice. influence of the Catholic Church, the Those who do so might object to attack on His sacred character.' The principals in the Tremblay-Despatie Father Mahoney's statement of the case were living quietly together, "official teaching of the Anglican their marriage validated, long before Church ;" though we think they the Privy Council handed down its would sadly admit while deploring declaration of its nullity simply on decision on the legal aspects of the its accuracy. case. The truth about the Quebec "divorces" would spoil the rhetoric.

2. Perhaps the most amazing the divorce law, and especially the possible extension of the grounds for the good Bishop's exaltation of the State and his contemptuous relegation of Religion to innocuous desuctude so far as Christian marriage is concerned. That blessed word-"legal." He revels in it, thanks God for it.

If the Bishop's See were in Turkey would he as zealously uphold the 'legal' right to keep a harem? Yet, the State as such, has just the same right in Turkey as in Canada to determine the status of Christian marriage. It may make polygamy "legal"; but that does not alter the law of Christ as to marriage.

Or, without going so far afield some other communions had been let us take Bishop Moreland's recent pronouncement on conditions in the States.

"Lustful males," writes this Protestant Bishop of Sacramento "marrying for physical satisfaction chiefly, cast off wives as if they were kept mistresses. . . Selfisk women . are encouraged under our laws to sell their bodies to the highest bidder, yet continue to move in society as respectable

Such is the magic of that blessed word-"legal." Its all parfectly legal. Yet Bishop Moreland bas the audacity to find fault with it "simply on religious grounds!"

The Californian Bishop forsees the time when "the ideal of true marriage" (not "legal" marriage be it noted) "will fade from the consciousness of the American people and be replaced by a kind of barnyard morality."

What matter so long as the Church keeps its impious hands off the sacrosanct "legal" marriage.

"Even now," continues the Bishop of Sacramento, "our young people knowing that the law permits consecutive polygamy, enter into the married state with the deliberate law at the present time in north-easters to warm the heart of a purpose of breaking it off, should the Ontario, and therefore no legal Canadian. first attempt be unsatisfactory, and of drawing another ticket in the

Why not? They are all perfectly Christian marriages. And we have Parliament is not restricted to this or general taxation, or savings banks, infinitely more respect for Bishop to ignorant prejudice expedient, or Moreland who denounces these where has never dissolved a valid and virtually abdicates his episcopal marriage. This fact is undisputed office in favor of the State, and and indisputable. The Bulletin of glories in the shame of doing so.

the Church of England Council for 3. When the Bishop of Huron says | England from American conditions; very difficult to think they would divorce might be granted. No alle- protests against the "extension of the have any sympathy with the Bishop gation that the press report of the grounds for divorce." proceedings was inaccurate.

In view of the Anglican statements we have already quoted in which the have done, namely, by Decrees of munion who would repudiate the and his Synod. But then which "more accurately?" Of course selection of bishops so difficult.

The Bulletin of the Church of Ragland Welfare Council says:

"Without going at all deeply into the subject it may be said briefly that this doctrine and discipline rests upon the passages in the Gospels of St. Matthew (19:3-12) and St Mark (10: 2-12). A study of these passages cannot possibly lead to any conclusion other than that our Lord taught unequivocally that the re marriage of divorced people is ipso facto adultery. It must be carefully noted that Christ did not say that under no circumstances should a separation take place in answer : case of the adultery of one of the says that re-marriage after divorce possibly read any other meaning into His words. At any rate the Christian Church has always taken that view and it remains the undisputed law of the Church to this day."

Father Mahoney, we are sure, would have been delighted to cite people. this and similar pronouncements had they been available when writing his pamphlet. They concede the whole thesis he set himself to prove from Scripture. We should imagine that those who claim that Christ taught the direct antithesis should be grateful not to be called upon for a difficult exercise of "dialectical agility" in reconciling contradictories. Though registering his complaint

Huron in his "expression of the attitude of the Church" really throws no new light on the position of that communion of which the author of "Marriage and Divorce" paid him the natural even if mistaken honor of being an official spokesman.

4. The question raised by the proposed Divorce legislation is not primarily or chiefly, in fact not at all that of extending the legal grounds for Divorce. There is no divorce of himself and his little company of grounds for divorce. Those who desire divorce in Ontario must secure it through a special act of Parliament in each case. Though practicustoms, militia or police laws; nor 'legal" marriages. But they are not cally limited to cases of infidelity laws respecting post office or harbors, reason when considering the merits or harbors, or harbor or coast lights. of an application for divorce. This or buoys or beacons, or old age was the course of procedure in pensions, or trade agreements with a divorce law recognizing adultery as of Ireland; or public records; or and giving the civil courts jurisdiction in the premises was the first in respect of education or of real breach in the dyke that protected estate.

Social Service, from which we quoted or insinuates that the position it is now sought so to widen that vincial er federal, would find it hard of life to the nation, extending its last week, emphatically asserts "the of some other communions is inac- breach that British and American to warm his heart at such a slender branches and casting its shadows undisputed fact that the Christian curately set forth in the Catholic divorce legislation will be practically blaze. Sir James would do better to across a whole continent." Church has never at any time recog. pamphlets, he is presumably refer- identical. Is there any well- invite the wardens of our County nized divorce and flatly refuses to do ring to his own communion and grounded hops that the consequences Councils, or the mayors of our incorso now. For the Christian Church to Father Mahoney's pamphlet. will not be identical also? If we porated towns; for they would find to is the presentation of two Indian thing contemporary. divorce simply does not exist." The Father Mahoney quotes from the in Ontario take the same first step in the glorified debating society arrows to King George which will be writers in the Bulletin certainly Anglican Bishop of Toronto when what rational hope is there that the which is about to be set up at Bel- placed in his hands at Windsor castle included the Roman Catholic Church addressing the Synod on divorce. No same fatal consequences will be fast, something to remind them of by a representative of the Society of in this statement of the historic attiinaccuracy there; the Bishop's very avoided? The question for the dear old Canada. But I should not The Ark and The Dove from Mary. set forth Catholic doctrine on divorce the gist of the resolution of the Shall we now, blind to the lessons our larger cities. What could a memoration and perpetuation of an set form Cambile doctrine on divorce in giss of the gi Their sincerity, their carnest and recognized adultery as the "scrip- ourselves on this downward Toronto find to impress him in the Lord Baltimore himself of sending to of those factories was a very highenlightened zeal for the maintenance tural cause" for divorce and opposed incline? If we do it is idle to truncated little legislature at Bel- the King two arrows as rent for the grade

> "DEMENTED RED INDIANS" IN IRELAND

had pretty nearly petered out in of self-government; it continues England as a face-saving device on the bareaucracy of Dublin Castle the part of those responsible for the almost intact. terror in Ireland. But Lord Par-

commonplace in terror-ridden but judges, in its own country. heroic Ireland. And to Irishmen ing them daily from Irish sources. of legislative bliss! The Irish abroad had never a doubt

is exceptional but that its shame is satisfaction; and the bureaucracy brought home to Englishmen beyond remains. The last thing in the the cavil of shameless denials, is world that Sir James Craig wants is what makes Lord Parmoor's public to have to do with responsible exposure of the Castleconnell affair government. The North-east Uister important. That the House of Lords idea is not responsible government; adopted the resolution demanding an it is irresponsible government. impartial inquiry is significant.

Referring to the official apologies for such acts, apologies which dis- to find some men who would enjoy grace the name of England quite as the Balfact farce, and for the same much as the acts themselves, the reasons which warm Sir James' Daily News asks,

"How long will the public conscience submit to an attitude of had responsible government for a mind so impudently callous and so long time; but it would be a mistake morally humiliating to the English to suppose that every Canadian loves nation ?"

honest English opinion indicates the ideal in government is to have all

" The facts are becoming so notorbe possible for the Cabinet much is the giving of His Majesty's assent province. Governor Copley came to mention to the Commission that I parties to the marriage. He merely ious that we do not believe it will is done in legislation in this country entails adultery. It is hard to see longer to evade the inevitable con- to the bills passed by both Houses. how any dialectical agility can sequences to its character and its prestige."

The editorials on the subject which we reproduce from the Manchester the English and the American hands of the oracles of Downing

HOW TO WARM THEIR HEARTS

By THE OBSERVER London, May 9 .- (Canadian Associated Press)-Sic James Craig, the Ulster leader, speaking at a meeting at County Down, announced that he has taken steps through the British colonial office to invite the premiers of all the British overseas dominions to come to Belfast to witness the opening of the new parltament for of inaccuracy the Bishop of the north of Ireland. They would witness a spectacle which would warm their hearts, said Sir James.

Some time ago, Sir Hamar Green wood. Irish secretary, expressed the hope that the dominion premiers would be present at the opening of both the new Irish parliaments, but subsequently questions in the house revealed that no official invitation had been extended to the dominion

premiers. Sir James Craig is either a humor ist, or a fanatic. Whichever he may be, there is not much in the politics

Let us see. The little legislature in which he hopes to be the leader, will have no power to pass on excise,

a long-drawn-out tragedy, the thing presentation is to be made is comwould be amusing. The Act is posed of descendants of the men and country whatever.

called "The Government of Ireland women who came over on two ships. Q. CHAIRMAN HOWE, You mean to called "The Government of Ireland women who came over on two ships, Act, 1920." It has been advertised The Ark and The Dove, and became all over the world as a grant of self. the first white settlers of the "fair Brazen denials of notorious facts government. It contains no powers demesne."

The essential subjects of selfmoor's exposure in the House of government are (1) Land; (2) Trade; Lords of the murderous orgy at (3) Taxation. In respect of all these, Castleconnell will go far to shame the two legislatures to be set up in the effrontery even of a Greenwood, Ireland have no power. Imagine a the shifty demagogue who as Prime registration of the public records of to those principles of liberty that of the Irish Parliament are still free Minister must bear the chief respon- its country; which cannot negotiate our forefathers brought with them Minister must bear the chief responsibility for the Government policy in a trade agreement with any other to these hospitable shores two because there are so many of them Shocking as it must be to English. legislative division in its own And in delivering these arrows to public. A rough estimate would be and unquestionably accurate narrathe levying of taxes, nor of the proffer our hope to His Majesty that tion of facts by the venerable old spending of them; which cannot surgeon, Lord Parmoor's brother, is, control the appointment of the alas, an old and stale story of the police or the magistrates, or the

What a glow comes to the abroad it is but an English confirma | Canadian heart at the contemplation tion of the harrowing stories reach- of North-east Ulster in this costasy

Sir James Craig must be delighted of the truth of their information, the at the prospect of leading a mock stark horror of the stories, quite evi- Parliament at Belfast. North-east dently had its origin not in the Ulster does not want self-governimagination but in actual experience. ment; it wants the bureaucracy, Not that it is new nor that it which plays its game to its perfect

> But, if he were to look carefully enough in Canada, he might he able heart when he thinks of it.

Canada and her provinces have it. We have still in Canada a And this fearless exponent of considerable number of people whose things done at London; and who think the most important thing that

England, and who would gladly see was discreetly kept in the background which we have in vellum they have some of the powers of self-govern-Guardian and the N.Y. Nation reflect ment, so hardly won and so grudgthe opinion of a large proportion of ingly conceded, given back into the

Street. Now, Sir James Craig might recruit his tourist party amongst that comparatively small, but harddying, section of the Canadian people.

He might make his first inquiries in Toronto; and it is quite possible he might be able to find there as many hearts as he could reasonably expect to heat up with the small fire that is to be kindled in "The Parliament of Northern Ireland."

NOTES AND COMMENTS As is well known the State (1

Maryland was originally a Catholic colony, established by Royal Charter in the reign of Charles I. with the express purpose of not only affording a refuge to the much persecuted Catholics of England, but also of securing freedom of conscience to all professing the Christian name who might seek asylum within its borders. An event reminiscent of that epoch-making charter which, as we learn from Baltimore papers, is to take place during the present summer, should have the effect of impressing upon the ebullient minds of the American people a sense of their obligation to that Lord Baltimore and his associates who first conceived and put into practice the principle which is now generally and duty in virtue of his episcopal England until 1857. The passing of other countries or with other parts regarded as the very corner stone of Church either in Quebec or else. bishop who exalts "legal" marriage a legal ground for absolute divorce weights or measures; nor will it of the St. Mary's river, in the soil of Maryland, amid the wilderness of the wealth of joy and bliss in the America," says Davis, the historian of prayer of St. Francis of Assissitive Proprietary, "they planted that "My God and my all." the Proprietary, " they planted that

A Canadian premier, whether pro- seed which has since become a tree AMERICAN COMMISSION

THE COMMEMORATIVE event referred If it were not the latest chapter in Society under whose auspices the

In commissioning Sir Arthur News. holme, Professor in Johns Hopkins M. Magruder, Governor of the Society, tariffs ? A. Yes, certainly. We send by your hand to said : Indian arrows in token of our loyalty land, may ever stand side by side for 78 seats. Of ever sacrifices may be needed through the coming years for the advancehas made us free."

than mere historic interest, indubitable as that is. It is at all either their own or their country's events a timely reminder to the people of the United States as to laid a foundation which even the subsequent intolerant Puritanism imbedded in it by Lord Baltimore has proven stronger than the vitiated ideas of human liberty which, transplanted from the England of Cromwell, found lodgment on Massachusetts Bay, and overflowing its original boundaries spread like a wealth? Colonies. "The Revolution of 1688 in England made itself felt in Maryland," said Judge Dawkins in endorsing the commission to King George. "The colony was taken out of the trial democracy? A. Along the line hands of Lord Baltimore, and a Royal Governor was placed over the tion with that, I think I ought to Religious freedom was overthrown." There are people in this country who regard Canada as an outpost of during the recent Mayflower Tercentenary.

> To the series of centenaries mentioned in these columns a week or two ago as being celebrated in Italy during the present year is to be added that of the Great St. Dominic, that that was what it would probfounder of the Order which bears his ably become. name, and propagator of the devotion of the Holy Rosary. In commemoration of this interesting event the Commission of the National Ireland? A. It will. You may Congress having the celebration in told by someone after me that the charge has presented to the Holy cooparative movement itself will be Father a beautiful bronze replica of the tomb of the Saint. This presentation was made in the name of the all of our problems. But we knew Pope Benedict formerly presided. St. Dominic's is one of the great in these days of unrest and weakening thing to do was to clear out the faith it is fitting that his memory, who did so much in his own day to stimulate faith and piety, should be kent in the forefront.

DURING THIS year also occurs the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of St. Joseph as Patron of the Universal Church, and by the express strangers. Now, on a subject on desire of His Holiness special ceremonies were held throughout Italy in preparation for the Feast, 19th March. A novena of unusual solemn. ity terminating with the singing of the Te Deum broke in upon the gloom of Passion tide in order to do honor to the Head of the Holy Family. Davotion to St. Joseph is now general throughout the Church.

Who but a poor man can realize

ON CONDITIONS IN IRELAND

CHAIRMAN HOWE. I think we will sccept all these historical data as valid. I was thinking about some-

THE WITNESS. MR. GINNELL, M. P. The cotton and the glass industries have been suppressed in the same Ireland has peculiar ing ents for the manufacture of fine glass, and factories have been established at Birr and other places where for some time a great glass which was much in the industry began to flourish, the English Parliament prohibited Ireland from exporting glass to any

say that if a person started a glass factory or a cotton factory today in Ireland, the British Parliament or the British Board of Trade would prevent it? A. Yes, they would by sheer force overwhelm us. They would stifle us out. Q. You mean that Ireland should

University, to be the bearer of this be able to protect herself against token to the king, the Rev. James such competition by necessary

Q. COMMISSIONER ADDAMS. Mr. Ginnell, how many members who His Majesty, King George V., two were elected to the British Parliament and instead became members hundred and eighty-seven years ago. on the run. They cannot appear in States and Great Britain and Ire. that. So that we really had 68 men and shoulder to shoulder in what. McCann, member from East Tipperary, as fine a young man as I have ever seen, died in an English prison in March, 1919. Terence ment of that liberty wherein Christ died after a seventy four day fast in an English prison. There are two Roughly, perhaps twenty others are in prison, twenty IN VIEW of these words the event the run from the police, and the may be said to have something more remainder are trying to mind their business as well as they possibly can,

business. Q. CHAIRMAN Howe. What kind of lagislation did that Parliament pass? whom they owe all that is best and A. It was constructive legislation. most enduring in their national life. We could not take up anything like The Catholic builders of Maryland a code of laws. The only thing we could do was to adopt a code of justice as much in harmony as possible with the old Gaelic system, the old that invaded the colony failed to Brehon laws, which have prevailed destroy. The great principle in Ireland from before the dawn of history. We intend our Republic to be a cooperative commonwealth as much as possible. That will be in strict harmony with the old Brehon system as it is expounded in five

large volumes. Q. CHAIRMAN HOWE. What do you mean by a cooperative common-wealth? A. I mean that we look to plague over the whole Thirteen a future Ireland where most of the branches of business will be carried on by a cooperative system. By that we hope to escape from the difficulties of countries in modern times

with labor problems. Q. That is along the line of indusof industrial democracy. In connec-Fisher Unwin, on the Brehon laws. come down to us. They begin in language which few living men are

able to translate. Q Who conceived the idea of a cooperative commonwealth? A. We

Q. The Irish Parliament was dedicated to that form of government A. Not expressly, but all understood

Q. COMMISSIONER ADDAMS. You consider that the future state in Ireland will be along the lines of the movement in present cooperative a solution for all difficulties. We are told that these cooperative societies formed in Ireland would solve archdiocese of Bologne, over which better than that. We knew that to increase the farmer's income from the soil while the landlord was over him would only increase the wealth names in the Church's calendar, and in the landlord's pockets. The only landlord and brush him away. And to increase the wealth of the people by the cooperative movement while England is over us will only increase the amount of money that will flow into England's treasury. It will do us no good. That is my answer to cooperation alone. We look for great things from it in a free Ireland, but nothing for an Ireland ruled by which you have questioned me, Every nation has Burke says: formed for itself some favorite point, which for it becomes the criterion of its happiness." So have we. not interfere with the English nation or any other nation forming any point it pleases as the criterion of its happiness while we are allowed to form the criterion of our own happi-

COMMISSIONER ADDAMS. Was the Home Rule Bill discussed during your membership in Parliament, Mr. Ginnell? A. Yes, I was there during the whole of it, madam. I have stated a good number of instances to you to prove that English policy in Ireland is a continuity, that its pur-

pose is to destroy the Irish people. commissioners, there were appointed or that direction under the influence credited. That speech of Nathan International law regards such abuse of power as tyranny, and France, Russis, and America have already in several cases, with universal approval, regarded such tyranny as a forfeiture by the offend. ing state of any right to rule such subject nation, released the nation from such subjection, and established and maintained its independence. This book says: "In none of those it expedient to set them out in this most to account for its influence. instances, in no case of which there joint report. Our conclusions on One is its admirable combination of is record, has abuse of power been so bad or so long continued as in the | That Great Britain and Ireland must, treatment of Ireland by England, for the purpose of this inquiry, be comprising as it does: (1) The policy considered as separate entities; (2) of defamation of Irish character, still being pursued; (2) the policy of Ireland a burden which, as events destruction of civilization in Ireland, still being pursued; (8) the policy of that the increase of taxation laid being pursued; (4) the policy of was not justified by the then existing the world, happen to reach far; and nations, still being pursued; (6) the Ireland is about one eleventh that of remotest consequences of their activbeing pursued; (7) the policy of infl. smaller, and is not estimated by any delify to public engagements with of us as exceeding one twentieth." ment. This is not, however, though Ireland, still being pursued: (8) the policy of general victimization of present day. We did not get rid of teristic English trait. The islands Convention of The Hague of 1907,

Following the united joint report still being pursued; and (10) the from which the foregoing extract is age, stubborn perseverances, commerce, still being pursued." I signed by different commissioners, of this Commission whether I could | Childers before his death, in some say anything on the financial respects the best report made. The exhaustion of Ireland in recent report signed by O'Connor Don, times. Mr. President, may I submit extracts from duly accredited author.

Martin, W. A. Hunter, and Gustav W. ties, commissioners appointed by the British Government to examine the to the Union, it was not obligatory Britain and Ireland, showing in modern times, that is, since the Chairman Hows. I think, Mr. Union, since the year 1800 down to Ginnell, you thoroughly misunder. what those relations were?

report of the Financial Relations Commission appointed by Parliament

COMMISSIONER HOWE. That is a

THE WITNESS. This Commission is finance. considering the present conditions in Ireland. The conditions that admit it into the evidence? exist in Ireland now are rooted in

for several centuries.

CHALRMAN HOWE. We know Mr. But we are mainly interested in what is taking place over there now. To accumulate our record with historical matters is not nearly so valuable to us as what is happen-

ing over there today.

THE WITNESS. Then your secretary must have been in error when he of Europe. Is not that important? conveyed that impression to me. I have here the material he asked for. | tant. But what we want to know CHAIRMAN HOWE. The current sta

tistics in the Statesman's Year Book | through. will give us what is wanted about-THE WITNESS. Oh no, no, ro. The Statesman's Year Book deals with occur while I was at large. I was other matters. You cannot get it not free to witness it. And then CHAIRMAN HOWE. But we did not

want to go back to 1800 or 1850. THE WITNESS. But this is reported

in 1896. Some of the men on the commission are alive still. Really, I must begin to question with very serious doubt whether you want the whole truth and nothing but the truth, or not. CHAIRMAN HOWE, You must know

Mr. Ginnell, we could spend years in going over the whole Irish question and going back to the beginning.

THE WITNESS, Oh. no. You the opportunity to hear evidence that you have not got from anybody else. That is a very strong position. You may have other witnesses here who will represent the absolute contrary of this on their own author ity, and it will go into the record. Tais is not ancient history. It continues still. These fifteen gentle-men, four of them Irish, the others Britons, found that since the Act of Union England had on her own statistics overtaxed Ireland as compared to England to the extent of over two and three-quarter million pounds a year. In 1915 Lord MacDonald, who friend of the Republic, published a calculation based on the report made by these commissioners, that to that date England had over taxed Ireland to an amount of over 400 million pounds. That has never been remedied. It is conclusive evidence of Ireland's financial ability to run her own government.

CHAIRMAN HOWE. Go ahead, Mr. Ginnell, just as you have done now. WITNESS. The report of this Financial Commission states: Financial Relations Commission was appointed to inquire into the financial conditions between Great Britain and Ireland and their relative tax able capacities and to report." The very terms of this commission are acknowledgment that Great Britain and Ireland are not country but two distinct countries. in spite of the Act of Union and the amalgamation of their treasuries. The commission was appointed by royal warrant dated 26th of May, 1894, with the following commission ers : Right Honorable Hugh C. E. chairman ; Lord Childers, Lord Welby, Right Honorable O'Connor Don, an Irishman; Sir Robert G. C. Hamilton, representative of the English Treasury; Sir David Barbour, Honorable Edward Blake, a Canadian, but a member of Parliament from an Irish constituency; Bertram W. Currie, W. A. Hunter, M. P.; C. E. Martin, J. E. Redmond, M. P., an Irishman; and Thomas Sexton, M. P., an Irishman. To take the place of two deceased

by further royal warrant dated 22d of this or that frenzy. What seems contributed also to compromise the of June, 1894, Henry F. Slattery, an most interesting—most encouraging success of the festivities of 1911, Irishman, G. W. Wolff, M. P. On the death of Mr. Childers, the Right Honorable O'Connor Don was appointed endowed organ, maintained by some was disgusting for them to take part chairman. The final report, page 2, philanthropist or other, but a normal in ceremonies which had received states: "In carrying out the inquiry, we have ascertained that there are its own way out of its own lawful certain questions upon which we are practically unanimous, and we think Two qu these questions are as follows: (1) local interest with international out of 40,000,000 lire, and even today considered as separate entities; (2) that the Act of Union imposed upon showed, she was unable to bear; (3) upon Ireland between 1853 and 1860 ter, as a manufacturing center for treland, still being pursued; (9) the them by this inquiry. It is going on, have made their mark on the world

minating international made, there are five other reports rages. Yet the Guardian, holding its was asked yesterday by the secretary and a draft report written by Mr. tumult, has employed no methods Wolff, says, on page 3: "Praviously financial relations between Great upon Ireland to contribute anything to objects beyond her own shores.' CHAIRMAN HOWE, I think, Mr.

of this report in 1896, stand the purpose of this Commissions where? Q. COMMISSIONER HOWE. Is this make any suggestions regarding the historical, Mr. Ginnell. A. It is the government of Ireland. What this Commission has been hearing witnesses on is conditions in Ireland today-the murders, the killings, the destruction of towns, the destruction little far back. We should like to of creameries, the continuation of have you begin not longer ago than civil war; and we really did not come together for hearing a lot of data on

THE WITNESS. Then you will not CHAIRMAN HOWE. That will be all what has been happening over there regarded if you can dictate it to the in making the report.

THE WITNESS. Mr. President, the question will arise, Are we able to support an independent state? I the fraternity. want to prove it by the fact that England has extracted from us and will extract from us more than would support several of the States

CHAIRMAN HOWE. Yes, it is imporare the things you have lived

THE WITNESS. I have not witnessed an attack, because it did not when I was released, my health was shattered. I am a man who has always led an active life, and but for this unjust treatment I would be an active, energetic man today. I want to do the most I can for my country knowing the powers resources that are against us. I am here for the purpose of presenting the truth about Ireland.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Our readers are sufficiently famil iar with articles from the Manchester Guardian to be interested in this hostility was the commemoration of English journal,-E. C. R. Human liberty owes much to the

North of England, to something solid and uncompromising in the temper of Yorkshire, something cool and clear in the temper of Westmorland and Cumberland, something level and reasonable in the temper of Lancashire. The Manchester Guardian, in being the spokesman of liberal Lancashire for the one hundred years ending May 5 of this year, has contrived with increasing power to he she voice of liberals everywhere. In its early days it outspokenly advocated parliamentary reform against a resistance of established stupidity which can be matched but once or twice in the history of the English through the middle of the century and onward it held stoutly to Cobden and Bright, supported Gladstone's more enlightened policies, stood from the first for Irish Home Rule, fought imperialism without relaxationduring the Boer War magnificentlyand came through the Great Warthat acid test of the liberal intelligence - with a remarkably clear record for a newspaper which approved of England's going in. Even more important during its second half century than before, it naturally owes much to the personal integrity and capacity of Mr. C. P. Scott, editor since 1872 and owner since 1905, whose long control has served to give the Guardian its masterful unity and continuity. At the same time, the paper has been mora than a personal organ. It has attracted to it many kindred dispositions among journalists and public men, and it has found enough readers to constitute, throughout the United Kingdom, a substantial block of public opinion which cannot be stampeded by the noise of the herd periodically thundering off in this

Two qualities, have, perhaps, done look. While the provincial newspapers of Britain do not carry the to ascertain who was responsible for burden of neighborhood small talk which is demanded of such papers'in this country, still the Guardian has never neglected the affairs of Manchester. But the affairs of Manches which must be noted is its admirable temperateness of language and argunot half so much by sober reason as by eccentric vigor, impetuous courcourse in the midst of so much more ruthless than those of simple candor, no accents more loud than those of civil trutb. That these methods have been effective it is for the violent and bad-tempered to deny and for the judicious to study understand. For there exists no other daily in any other country which ranks with the Guardian. It is the greatest daily newspaper which our civilization today has to its credit .- The Nation.

ERNEST NATHAN

NOTORIOUS ANTI-CLERICAL MAYOR OF ROME DEAD By Mgr. Enrico Pucci

Ernest Nathan, Honorary Grand Master of the Masonic Order in Italy and ex Mayor of Rome, died here last Saturday. His funeral took place on Tuesday when Masons attended in large numbers carrying stenographer, and we will consider it their banners. In the addresses which were delivered the former mayor was lauded as one of the most famous and illustrious members of

> Ernest Nathan was a Jew and his name would never have been heard outside his family circle and the lodge rooms of masonry, had he not been elected Mayor of Rome, and, even more, had he not, in September 1910, pronounced the famous anticlerical speech at Porta Pia.

> He became Mayor of Rome in 1907. Until then the administration of the Capital had been held by the Moderate Liberals, allied with Catholics. In that year, as a new Municipal Council was to be elected, all the anti-clerical parties, forgetting their divisions, united in order to over-whelm the Catholics, and these, foreseeing a sure defeat, withdrew from the fight. Taus, until June 1913, the anti-

clerical block was allowed full control over the Capitol. As soon as it had won its victory at the polls, the administration he kept faithful to Catholics. But the solemn occasion on which he chose to accentuate his American appreciation of the great the capture of Rome, when as mayor, he had to preside over the celebra-

tion held September 20, 1910. At that time, festivities were being prepared for the proclamation Unity of Italy, made at Florence in 1911. While some hoped that those ceremonies would have no anti-clerical character, Ernest Nathan precipitated matters by making a speech that was a brutal and flerce declaration of war against the Pope and the Catholic religion. He compared the Rome of the Popes with the modern Rome, the pilgrimage which took place in 1869, before the opening of the Ecumenical Vatican Council, and those which would come in 1911 for the fiftieth anniversary of the Italian unity. Developing his subject, he found means of saying the most disagreeable and offensive things against the Pontificate. He dared even to say: "As in the cosmic matter in dissolution, that town at the foot of the Janiculum (that is to say the Vatican), is the fragment of an extinguished sun, flung in the orbit of a contemporary world.

The whole press, excepting the anti-clerical newspapers, protested, and even abroad the shameful act of the Mayor of Rome was sharply criticised. I quote, among other great newspapers, what the Times of London wrote on the matter :
"Nothwithstanding the defence of

the Socialistic and the Radical press no two opinions can exist concerning the extreme want of taste shown in the utterances of the Mayor as public official, after he lost his way, till be allowed himself a violent diatribe against many doctrines of the Catholic religion. But for some time in Rome, Mr. Nathan and his speeches have not been taken

And it was true, because the administration was completely dis-

-about the career of the Guardian because many people from abroad the clisthe fact that it has not been an would not come to Rome, because it burnt. violent character of anti-clericalism And thus it happened that the occasion, and of which Nathan was President, was closed with a deficit replacing them there exists a commission of inquiry such a disastrous failure.

The population of Rome had well understood this state of things and when in 1913 the Municipal Council | feet. was to be renewed, the anti clericals were overwhelmingly defeated, afraid to knock at any neighbor's the criticisms against the Jews Nathan himself made use of the door in case she should bring down which are appearing in Mr. Ford's destruction and prevention of Irish circumstances; (4) that identity of the Guardian has let its eyes run anti-clerical cry to gain additional industries and trade, still being pure rates of taxation does not necessarily along all the routes of trade, and so votes, and in a speech he made in sued; (5) the policy of prevention of involve equality of burden; (5) that has continually directed the opinion the Argentine theatre, he affirmed legitimate intercourse with other while the actual tax revenue of of the British trading classes to the that he did not retract a single word of his speech at Porta Pia. But all and is surviving. of financial exhaustion of Great Britain, the relative taxable ities. The other quality of the paper was useless; he and his friends were utterly routed and in their place an administration was formed ment. This is not, however, though of Catholics and Moderate Liberals working in complete harmony.

Thus terminated the public life of Ernest Nathan. He was the only Mayor of Rome who has not been

made a Senator. the Capitol he lived to see many things, and more serious than any other, the War, in which he took part as volunteer officer. But if his mind had been clear enough to judge rightly, he might have seen that amid the supreme trials of humanity, that Vatican which he had called an extinguished sun, proved that it still shines with the only light which is immortal and which alone can lead man in the way of truth and of life.

#### TERRORISED WOMEN

SWORN TESTIMONY OF CHARGES AGAINST CROWN FORCES

By Emmeline Pethick Lawrence in Daily News A sojourn in Ireland under present conditions is an amazing experience. Every civilian of British nationality who can by the sacrifics of money or leisure afford to go to Dublin or to any part of Southern Ireland should do so for his own education and enlightenment.

Even the casual observer would have a revelation of what a military occupation means when it is enforced upon a hostile ecivilian population. And so long as any people struggling for self-determination is being held down by a British military occupation in any country, large or British voters who support the Government in power should know exactly what the policy of frightfulness carried out in their name really means.

I was in a small inn in a country village, where curfew begins at 7 clock; this means that at 5.30 by the sun (for the sun in Ireland is half an hour later than Greenwich time, and daylight saving puts the clock on another hour) every man, woman, and child has to be shut up in their own home till the next morning.

Very often it is a one-rocmed home, for many of the people are desperately poor.

THE NIGHTLY RAID

In this small village also it means anti-clerical party as confirmation of that nobody may strike a light in its program and as challengs to any room the window of which is Dublin, where she had gone to con-Catholics, elected as Mayor Ernest visible from the street. A traveling sult her physician about her health. Church, which may be impossible Nathan, who, until a short time companion of mine, not aware of She knew nothing whatever of the before had been Grand Master of the this restriction, struck a match to Italian Masonry. During all his light a candle when she went to her bedroom, and the police outside in his program of merciless war against | the street instantly shouted "Put out that light."

Every night in that small village the inhabitants expect a raid by men armed to the teeth. A few miles distant from this particular spot talked to women and girls who had been subject to the terror of men with white handkerchiefs covering their faces (except for the eyes,) raid ing their bedrooms in the dead of the night to terrify and insult them.

One woman who was forcibly raped told me her story. Her frenzied plea that she expected shortly to become mother was disregarded. I have her sworn statement.

She had the courage to go to priest the morning after the outrage occurred. She was sent by him to a solicitor

and the case has now been formally prought to Headquaters. Few Irishwomen would confess to having been violated in this way—so traditionally strong is

the horror of sexual crime in Ire-

land.

After curfew no civilian goes out on any pretext whatever, save at the risk of being shot at sight. This means that if anybody is taken mothers in childbirth have to take their chance.

BABY CLOTHES BURNED

I talked to the head nurse and secretary of the Child Welfare Society in one of the large cities. She told me specific cases of the terrible plight in which pregnant women of the working-classes are placed.

But this is not all. Very often their homes are raided in the curfew They are sometimes turned hours. out in the street and their houses are burnt to the ground. An investigator for the White

Cross told me of a woman she was trying to help, whose house had been raided a few days before the birth of her child was expected.

her husband at home everything in called upon to decide. success of the festivities of 1911, the house (including her clothes and

philanthropist or other, but a normal in caremonies which had received bundle of baby clothes that had been business enterprise, which has paid from the Mayor of Rome such a provided for the infant that was to ly have an interest in the action man, going down upon her knees and into the courts. entreating him not to destroy these clothes, as she had no means of understand why the City Counselor

the fire, beat the woman with the butt end of their rifles, and turned Dearborn Independent on the streets Donations may be addressed to: her out into the street with her two of St. Louis and have not been little children-all of them clad only moved to stop the circulation of in their night clothes and with bare

The woman wandered for miles, vengeance upon them. In the morning she was taken in by some kindly people. She was then more dead as are the articles defaming the than alive, but her child was born

In another case with which this White Cross worker was dealing there was a woman who had made arrange ments to be taken into a maternity hospital for her confinement.

She was seized in the middle ande a Senator.

After his forced retirement from the risk of walking to the hospital rather than of having her sufferings prolonged without medical help. Her husband went with her : the baby was born in the street.

There was no help, except that which the man in the darkness of the night could give. Then the woman had to struggle to her feet and walk another mile, and in the end fell fainting on the doorstep of the hospital.

THE LIMERICK MURDERS

I saw the beautiful and brilliant Mrs. O'Callaghan, a distinguished graduate of a Dublin University, and heard her clear and convincing detailed account of what happened on that awful night of assassinations in Limerick.

I heard from both of these women of the way in which their husbands had been loved and guarded by their own people until the curfew regulations made it impossible for any one who was not an agent of the Forces of the Crown to be abroad at night except by risking their lives, which risk the Mayor and the ex. Mayor had refused any longer to Women like Mrs. O'Callaghan,

Mrs. Clancy and Mrs. MacCurtain, who stand out from the general background of tragedy by reason of their position or personality, are the first to recognize that women in humbler positions than themselves are in still worse cass.

I saw the home of three sisters, which they had provided out of their industry for themselves, an old mother, and an aunt eighty-three years old, after it had been abso-lutely denuded of furniture and fittings, and everything had been destroyed, together with all their clothing and personal effects. For five years there has been no male

relative in this family.

Everything in this house was destroyed by a huge bonfire in the garden on April 9 as an official military reprisal, and the reason officially given was that the eldest girl had not given notice of some ambush that had taken place in the vicinity on the previous day. During the the beginning will influence the day in question the girl was away in future of the Church for centuries.

DUST AND ASHES

I saw a widow with two young daughters whose home and little provision shop lay before my eyes in a heap of dust and ashes-demolished on the same day, as another official reprisal

From there I went to another heap of ashes where once the home and business place had stood of another widow with one daughter. These two working women, dependent entirely upon themselves, had also been suddenly raided, and everything except the clothes they were in had been burnt as a deliberate act of indiscriminate vengeance on the part of the agents of the Government, cting in the name of every voter in this country.

Every reprisal on the part of the Crown forces: every repression drives men and women and children into more solid union, and where such unity prevails spiritual forces are developed against which no force of b'g battalions can prevail.

MISSOURI DISCRIMINATION

Men have been arrested in St Louis for selling copies of Henry seriously ill there is no possibility of Ford's paper, The Dearborn Independenting any assistance, and the ent, on the streets. The arrests were made by the order of the Chief of Police, who acted upon the advice of the City Counselor that the sale of the paper constituted a misdemeanor The City Counselor, in his opinion to Welfare the Chief, declared that city ordinances and the State laws prohibited defamation of either an individual or a class and prohibited the circulation of any paper or phamphlet containing such defamation.

Mr. Ford's attorneys have an nounced that the legality of the order prohibiting the sale of the paper will be brought to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.
The question as to whether the articles appearing in The Dearborn Independent criticizing the activities of the Jews are libelous in character

Because the military had not found is one which the courts will now be care of itself and help others. Now

Whether or not Catholics may the clothes of her children) was have any special interest in the ultimate decision on the issue which When the officer seized the little the arrests of Mr. Ford's newsboys in can assure them of the benefit of our come the woman pleaded with the through which it has been brought

and the Chief of Police of St. Louis They threw the little garments into | were moved to take drastic action to such offensive Missouri publications as The New Menace and The Torch.

Even if it should be held paper are defamatory, they are not indecently vituperative and abusive. Catholic religion which appear in The Menace and The Torch. Why are St. Louis officials, so long

complaisant toward defamatory and indecent abuse of Catholics in Missouri publications, now so aroused over comparatively mild criticism of the Jews in a magazine published in Detroit ? Are the Missouri statutes against

defamation to afford more protection A. J. to Jews than they have to Catholics in a city founded by Catholics and largely upbuilt by them?

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

NORTH B. C. AND YUKON SPEAKS The President of the Catholic Church Extension received in a recent mail a latter which deserves the widest possible circulation. It is from the lovable and very zealous Bishop Buncz of Prince Rupert. The Bishop is a native of old France but this fact has not militated in any way against his giving us in excellent English a true picture of the fields of labor in which by the Providence of God his lot has been cast. He emphasizes the necessity of laying the foundations solidly now. He shows how the children suffer for lack of schools and finally points cut the enormous difficulties of the missionaries because they are few in number and forced to serve very widely separated groups of Catholics. He writes :

Prince Rupert, B. C., May 1, 1921.

Very Rev. Thos. O'Donnell, President of Catholic Church Extension Society, Toronto. Very Rev. and Dear Father :

Under separate cover I beg to return several cards of acquitted Masses; kindly accept the reiteration of my hearty thanks to you and to all the members of Extension for your and their noble work in behalf of our poor Missions. The assistance given us in the past

by Extension has been very valuable and has been duly and greatly appreciated indeed. The same, would wish it greater if possible, will continue to come to us I hope, for s few years longer, for we badly need Church of God in Central British Columbia. Here in fact everything is new and in formation. Help in It will mean sonquests for the later on; it will mean also safeguard against losses which at a further date may be irreparable. Now is the time to take possession of the field, to clear, to sow, to plant and thus to prepare the harvest which, I hope, others will resp in abundance. To accomplish this, however, we must have laborers and resources; we need more priests willing to accept the life of sacrifice required by the needs of a new and thinly populated country and wherewith to support More Catholic school facilities, as warranted by the conditions we are in are also wanting. Yet what blessing they would be to our young Catholic generation! Alas, here we are made to realize that Catholic education is the pearl of great price which we must purchase at high cost; our people have to bear the heavy burden of the double school taxation. It is therefore in larger cities only that such a school can exist and this at the cost of great Bacrifices.

Our field is immense, our work plentiful and arduous. Added to other difficulties we are faced by the special one resulting from long dis ances between locality and locality between Mission and Mission. It is by hundreds of miles that we bave to measure them. These are serious handicaps. They necessitate a larger staff and extra transportation expenses. Yet for the time being we can't escaps them.

The many families who have settled in lonely places must be given some opportunities to receive the sacraments if the smoking flax is to be kept alive. Priests must them especially for the sake of the children. The latter not unfrequently receive no Christian home educa tion and will be lost to the faith unless the missionary supplies in some measure this deplorable neglect. I hope, however, that this sad state of things will have disappeared within a few years, viz., when these small places will have developed into centres large enough to support Then the Church in Central British Columbia will have outgrown its

nursing stage, will be able to take

it is the first aid with its great saving power that counts with us.

May God inspire some generous souls to come to our assistance. I prayers. And may God bless Extension. Yours overy gratefully in Christ, & Bunoz, O. M. I. Christ,

Vic. Apos. of Yukon and Prince Rupert.

P. S.-A chapel and two hute for priests are among our most imme REV. T. O'DONNELL, President

Catholic Church Extension Society

67 Bond St., Toronto.

Contributions through this office should be addressed : EXTENSION. CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE

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IRISH RELIEF NEEDED

By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Dublin, April 25 .- An effort has been made to persuade the American people that money for the relief of distress has been offered by Great Britain and refused by Ireland. Cable sent to America by Bishop MacRory should destroy any effect this form of propaganda intended to have in the States. only funds subscribed in the British Islands in aid of sufferers in Ireland consist of contributions by Irish Catholics themselves.

Dr. "acRory says:
"Not a pency of the millions alleged to be available for the relief of distress in Ireland has been given or offered by the British Government to relieve the want and misery of the expelled workers of Belfast and their wives and children.

Instead of granting millions, as alleged, the British Treasury has curtailed outlay on every Irish service. Grants local authorities to the extent of \$7,500,000 have been cut off. The votes to departments engaged in works of public utility have been reduced. There is no money apportioned for housing or public health service. Land purchases transactions have been practically suspended. Education in all its branches is starved. County Councils have, owing to the withholding of grants, been obliged to discontinue the repair and improvement of the highways. Yet Ireland contributes \$260,000,000

a year to the British Treasury. Never before had the tribute reached such a high figure.

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

There are tony hundred million pagans in China. If they were to ss in review at the rate of a thow sand a minute, it would take nine months for them all to go by Thirty-three thousand of them die unbaptized! Missionaries are daily urgently needed to go to their

China Mission College, Almonte of priests for China. It has already twenty-two students, and many more are applying for admittance. Un fortunately funds are lacking to accept them all. China is crying out for missionaries. They ready to go. Will you send them The salvation of millions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His Hollness the Pope blesses benefactors, and the students pray for them daily. A Burse of \$5,000 will support

student in perpetuity. Help to com plete the Burses. Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary J. M FRASER.

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#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

#### FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE QUALITY OF MERCY At that time, Jesus said to His discipled therefore merciful, as your Father a creiful. Judge not; and you shall not red. Condemn not; and you shall not demned." (Luke vi. 36.)

Were it not for mercy, this world would be a place of continual torment. It would be bitter beyond expression. Mercy is the flavor that sweetens it, and makes it agreeable to the taste of most people. This. quality shows love—the love that is the parfection of man. Where it is not found, there can be little or no justice. It is mercy that makes smooth the way of poor erring man, and gives to the repentant sinner the hope for a share in God's kingdom.

Mercy, like all virtues and good qualities, is found first and most perfect in God. From Him it flows, as the stream comes from the spring. Mercy refreshes with His goodness the souls of those it reaches, as the crystal streams in the valleys by their moistness enliven tree, plant, and shrub. The soul into which it does not reach must become as barren of spirituality as the sandy deserts are barren of vegetation. We become perfect in so far as we of these qualities.

It was mercy that urged God to give man another opportunity to not for mercy, after falling into ain and their Queen.
we would be as helpless as is the Daily Mass during this month will merciless sea of destruction.

God's mercy alone, for mercy as it | the sad earth encompassed by consideration—too often is it the music of sweet hymns to the violated. Our Lord, in today's Mother of God. one of the reasons why God exercises and weaknesses of nature are in all of us. We condemn our neighbor when he succumbs to temptations, as if we were not always in the same danger. But the eye of mercy should

see differently.
We do not believe that a case ever existed or ever will exist, where a person who condemned and refused to forgive one who had fallen, had not himself been guilty of similar or more grievous sins. It seems to be the natural consequence to the stern methods of the saints are different. Those leading holy lives on earth are never harsh in their condemnation. if they condemn at all. Their beauti ful sentiment is expressed by "God forgive him," or "God have mercy on his soul." Christ never would have instituted the sacrament of Penance if He did not place mercy practically above everything else and, in fact, this sacrament could be called the sacrament of mercy as truthfully as it is called the sacra-ment of penance. Mercy is dispensed in it, and in a way befitting God.

Blessings will come to him who Month. In regard to the economic closes his eyes to his neighbor's point of view the editor says: It is useless to endeavor to persuade and trade cannot flourish if handicapped ate with owners of land in any any one with a good knowledge of by such a tariff as proposed by the district in which he is particularly human nature that our own faults allies in so many directions: it is interested. are much less than those of other men. It may be so in some cases, ment will agree to reimburse its able located that the desired in the case is the case of the case men. It may be so in some cases, but the best have sometimes fallen; and as long as we are human we must place curselves in the category of sinners. There are people who spend two thirds of their time in discussing the faults of others. This us to be ignored by this policy of position to render. very fact makes them often more high compulsory indemnities. The guilty than the ones whose character free coal sent into France under guilty than the ones whose character free coal sent into France under they are riddling. It is quite evident the Treaty has brought about a that the great command of God to be merciful to othere is never observed the French mining industry. The by such people. Discord is the seed vast amount of German shipping

harvest will be hatred of God.
We must admit that life is a war-

love in a certain sense, so do sli deserve our mercy. Catholics should and over again they have felt its influence and experienced its sweettimes and more, it has opened to them a new road of hope. Let them extend it to their neighbers and, like God, be merciful to all.

#### THE QUEEN OF MAY

The month of May is the fairest month of the year. For this very reason the Church has designated the Month of May as the Month of Mary. As Father Faber sings, "To the fairest of Queens be the fairest of seasons, sweet May." From child-hood days this mouth has been eagerly awaited by Catholics as a time in which they can lay their participate in the infinite qualities of fairest flowers of filial love and loyal Mercy is one of the principal devotion at the feet of their Mother and their Queen.

The feast days in Mary's honor throughout the year call Catholics to obtain a share in His kingdom, after the sense of their duty to their man had fallen from grace. Justice Mother. But the Month of May is a might have demanded otherwise, but mercy softened its harshness. There daily practice of acts of loving was a reason, no doubt, why God homage to Our Lady. On every day allowed it to intervene; and this of this month and in every hour

young sprig along the banks of the attract a larger throng of worship-rushing river, the current of which pers, the altar rails will be visited engulfs and carries it away to the by more communicants, households broad sea. Were stern justice alone will unite in the daily recitation of the norm of God's actions toward us the Rosary, May shrines in homes we would be carried headlong to the and schools and institutions will be nerciless sea of destruction.

But we should not contemplate tooned with sweet May flowers, and exists among ourselves needs serious woes will once again resound with

Gospel, speaks of it, and He says that we should model our mercy after the mercy of His Heavenly Father. It is the white blossoms on the fruit trees. not to be exercised on some occasions, the frolicsomeness of the lambs in and neglected on others; but it is to the fields is typical of the whiteness, be ever in the foreground of our the fairness, the childlikeness of relations with our fellow-beings. Mary. So in like manner we who There seldom will occur a case in dedicate ourselves to her this month which mercy can not be practised, at must have joyousness in our hearts, least to some extent. No one need whiteness in our souls, and the wonder why. We need only consider innocence of childhood in our smiles. These best best the child's attitude is sorely tempted, he is ignorant, he children? Has she not exercised a has passions ever rising against kim. mother's care in our behalf? All He is not infallible, he is not all days of the year we both owe and powerful, he is not all-wise, he has render to her testimonies of our not a perfect eye to discern evil affection. But during May we seem everywhere it exists. We are all to be closer to her and she dearer alike, though some a little weaker to us. As Cardinal Newman sings than others; but the imperfections in the last stanza of his beautiful

> O Mary, all months And all dave are thine own : In thee lasts their joyonsness When they are gone And we give to the May Not because it is best, But because it comes first. And is the pledge of the rest.'

of the months. And what better life can we lead than to be united yea after year in loving devotion to the Mother of God ?-The Pilot.

#### HOW FAR WILL IT PAY TO MAKE GERMANY PAY?

A calm and well-considered state ment of the economic, social and religious aspects of the reparation question is given in the April London

crisis in our coal trade and injured vast amount of German shipping which has accrued to the British they are sowing, and unforgiveness the plant they are cultivating. The building here, whilst depriving building here, whilst depriving Germany of one means of regaining

wronged but little, if at all, by those whom we seem not to forgive.

Mercy must be generous. It can reduced to the dilemma that video to open a new theatre, the Body which is offered for you; this not be extended to one and denied to Germany must pay either in ready another, nor cheerfolly given to some but reluctantly granted to others. All, without exception, deserve a goodly share of mercy. If any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by undersell-any one renders hims: If unworthy of latter is possible only by

'Though Germany is nominally a deserve our mercy. Catholics should Socialist State and has accuratly announces that the Urquiza is represented for the Urquiza is represented from the Urquiz Socialist State and has actually financiers and the politicians, will ness in the confessional. A hundred not suffer. It is the German poor times and more, it has opened to that will be cruelly sweated by the process of exacting punitive reparations, just as the poor over here will suffer if they are successfully exacted. We need say nothing of the prolongation of European unrest, the perpetuation of hostile feelings, the indefinite postponement of any real League of Nations, the sowing of the seeds of future war, which the forcible collection of indemnities will entail."

The problem, as can be seen, is not a simple one. But there remains the religious side still to be consid-

ered : Had the Allies been beaten in an hands of the victors, and of peace terms which would enable them to cooperate in re-establishing the prosperity of the world. The terms they have imposed upon Germany or temp do not seem likely to produce that ing, etc. result. We are not questioning their justice: we only think they result. will not make for peace."

It is, of course, wrong, as the editor correctly states, to look upon reason still inclines Him to exercise of the day Catholics in some part of the German people as "conscious Adam, Cain, Abel, Melchisedech, the mercy in our regard. Were it the world will honor their Mother oriminals." "Loving your enemies Abraham, Jacob, and many others is not only sourd Christianity, it is who offered up the fruits of the earth good business," Lloyd George is to God, and consumed them by fire. foe less even than we could obtain.' -America.

## LAND FOR EVERYBODY

DEPT. OF INTERIOR WILL GIVE INFORMATION FREE TO THOSE WHO APPLY

An increased demand by the public for information regarding land settlement is reported by the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. This increased interest is attributed partly to the fact that Crown lands in Western Canada within fifteen miles of a railway, which heretofore Man is weak, he is imperfect, he to a mother. For are we not her have been reserved for returned men, became available for civilian entry on the 1st of May.

Besides Crown lands that may be available, it is estimated that there are about 200,000 quarter sections of privately owned lands lying idle in the Prairie provinces, most of them within easy reach of railways. The same condition applies, though in a lesser degree, to the older provinces of Canada. This condition is not, however, due to lack of value in the land itself-on the contrary and particularly in the Prairie provinces. much of this idle land is rich virgin soil-for when one considers Canada's vast land area and its comreasonable prices

provinces the Department of the Interior, in co operation with Provincial officials, has compiled and published very full particulars regarding unoccupied, privately owned, farm lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberts, Nova Scotis, New Brunswick and Prince Edward free of charge and includes such details as the price at which land may be purchased, faults, but opens them wide to his own failings. A realization of our own condition is one of the best incentives to mercy for our brethren. It is useless to endeavor to persuade any one with a good knowledge of the series of the series of the series of the series of the terms of sale, acreage suit. Is that on the accomplishment of the soil, and value of buildings. With such information in his possession the intending purchaser may negotiate with owners of land in the sacrifice of the such information in his possession are no longer lawful.

The sacrifice of the sacrifice of the such information in his possession are no longer lawful.

The sacrifice of the sacrifice of the such information in his possession are no longer lawful.

> In their endeavour to find a suitable location prospective homesteaders or purchasers will find of marked value the dual service which the Department of the Interior through its Natural Resources Intelligence Branch is now in a

"THE LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN IN URUGUAY"

John P. O'Hara, C.S.C., in May Catholic World When the divorce question was first agitated in Uruguay, a few Catholic women held a meeting of We must admit that life is a warfare. It is difficult to avoid sin. God knows this well, and often He has let us feel His understandings of it. His mercy is "above the clouds principally for this reason. Why can we not be like unto Him in this respect? It is not difficult to have mercy, especially when we have not been wronged. God is always wronged by the sins of man, yet He seldom fails to exercise His mercy, even where a person appears utterly unworthy of it. As a rule, we are protest against this assault upon home life, and decided to circulate a

Urquize. She was announced for is My Blood which is shed for you."
three playe, all of them arguments The altar is present before our yess. any one renders himself unworthy of it, we should not render ourselves at home. To whatever extent this unworthy of God's mercy by denying it to him. To have mercy is one of the things we can really do to every one. It should be as universal as characteristic and the should be as universal as characteristic. As every one deserves our large of the characteristic and begged her in the hams of combination on the hams of combination on decency and womanhood not to present these plays, but "the divine sarah" rejected their pleas and preside the house and combination of what is the instrument? How is the Sacrifice accomplished? When a living victim was effected by cone. It should be as universal as sweated labor in Germany. The social aspect is thus touched upon:

"Though Germany and womanhood not to present these plays, but "the divine what is the instrument? How is the Sacrifice accomplished? When a living victim was effected by note in the columns of the Catholic women then inserted a brief in sacrifice, according to the Old Law, the immolation was effected by note in the falms of combination who cificiate in His name. Now who takes of the sharp of the control announces that the performance Himself on the altar of the Cross, the The newspapers are in the habit of blood. In the Sacrifice of the publishing the names of those who Mass, neither knife, nor sword, fire occupy boxes at the theatre, and no nor wood is required: the only in-person who aspired to recognition by strument used being the words, evenings.

#### THE MASS

The meaning of the word " sacri fice" is really to do something sacred. As spoken of here, "Sacrifice is the offering of a visible object, with its destruction of immolation made to God alone by a lawful minister, in acknowledgment of His unrighteous war, they would have supreme dominion. As creatures, we been glad of consideration at the owe God, two species of worship, adoration and sacrifice. Adoration is the personal or private worship of God. Sacrifice is the public ship of God, and requires a church or temple, a priest, an altar, an offer

There never has been, and there never can be a religion without some sort of external and visible worship It is easy to cite many examples We have the sacrifices quoted as saying, but the editor fails Now what exactly did they intend to see that either he or his colleagues to express by this action of burning, have hitherto acted upon that excel-lent principle. It would be, in fact, good policy, the editor of the Month believes "to ask from our beaten their recognition and confession that God is the giver of all gifts; that He has no need of created things, which are as nothing in His sight—and hence it is that in His sight they are destroyed and annihilated; that God is the absolute Master of life and death: that just as they caused the death or destruction of the thing offered, so were they themselves destruction inflicted on the victims general, and the sacrifices of the Old Law in particular.

SACRIFICE OF THE CROSS

The sacrifice of Jesus Christ on the Cross is a true sacrifice! In every true sacrifice there must be four things: God to whom the sacrifice is offered: the minister or priest who makes the offering: the victim, or thing, or creature offered: and the destruction of that victim in recognition of God's suprame dominion. Now these four conditions are perfectly verified in the sacrifice of the Cross. It was offered to God on the altar of the Cross: the priest who offered it was Jesus Christ : He, too, was the Victim offered because it was His own will " (Isa. lifi: 7) < while as for the destruction of the victim, it is May, we shall find ourselves continuing the practice during the read in private ownership must of the months. And what hatter life is a conceandable for most the conceandable for most to the months. and glory due to Him : expiate the In addition to its activities in sins of all the world: and by means connection with the settlement of or one single oblation, according to words of St. Paul, "hath perfected forever them that are sanctified '

with (Heb. x. 14.) It was also the only real sacrifice.
The sacrifices that had preceded it were nothing more than shadows and figures of the Sacrifice of the Crose, from which, by anticipation, they derived all their value—they were Island. This information which has been published by districts is issued they were offered to Him in union with that of the Cross, and through faith in the Redeemer to come, of whom they were a figure. Hence it

Jesus Christ, which is offered each Christ ascended into heaven day on our altars, under the out-ward appearances of bread and wine, and which continually represents the Sacrifice of the Cross, and applies its saving fruits to our souls.

told. Almighty God after having reproached the growing impiety of the Jews, from whom He had been receiving sacrifice, goes on to say, "I have no pleasure in you, \* \* and I will not receive a gift from your hand. For from the rising of the sun to its setting, My name is

The sacrifice of the Mass was fore

there is offered to My name a clean oblation." (Mal i, 10.)

The Committee of Catholic Women slso when Jesus Christ offered up immolation was accomplished by body person who aspired to recognision by
the social leaders who formed the
which do the work of the sword.

which do the work of the sword.

wirtue of the words of consecration,
the body and blood of our Lord are
tically and aucharistically separated, representing mystically His

real death on the Cross. If the Sacrifice of the Mass is a representation and a renewal of the Sacrifice of the Cross, as often as you assist at it, picture to yourself that von stand on the bill of Calvary. You are witnesses of the death of Jesus. With eyes of faith contemplate Him dying for you. What sentiments of faith, respect, love, would penetrate you? Such are the sentiments which you should bring to Mass, if you are desirous of showing yourselves grateful to God, and deriving thence abundant fruits of sanctification.— The Tablet.

#### HE ASCENDED INTO HEAVEN

The logic of the Christian religion nowhere appears more clear and evident than in the life of Jesus Christ Himself. Realizing, as the spostle later wrote, that faith without works is dead, Christ wrought even as He taught. His works were ever the proof of His teaching. He claimed to be God, and at once He defended this claim by performances possible only to God. He foretold that His to lowers would be scorned, personal experiences just how to comport themselves when these things would come to pass.

He had taught the people and cured their sick; He read the hearts of many and raised the dead; He ready to die, and he sacrificed in His service; and finally, that by their forth of His own power from the sins they had merited the death or depths of the tomb. What more could the world expect as proof of offered in their place. Such is the His divinity. Why did He not meaning, and necessity of sacrifice in convert the whole world? Because man's free will must be preserved at any cost, and the task of winning souls to God was to be the work of His ministers. He showed the way, they shouldered the burden for the world. They would lay siege to man's free will; they would encompass it about with trenches; but the

surrender itself must be voluntary. Christ was a wayfarer upon the earth. He had wandered far from His home in quest of humanity. His work done, it behaoved Him to return whence He came. With parting instructions and words of encouragement, with the promise ever to be with them, He rose before His followers, hundreds of them, and slowly disappeared from view. No sudden vanishing this, but a slow deliberate ascent to His heavenly mansion. Man might dare question this or that doctrine; he might seek to pick flaws in one or another miracle; he might question an action or there; could be logically reject the whole accumulation of evidence, capped by the resurrection and the ascensica, as proof that Christ was just what He claimed to be, God? Men have been found to utter captious criticism Redeemer and to reject His whole career. They did the same to God the Creator. Wise men admitted the evidence; but the only one to say There is no God " was the fool who uttered these lying words in his heart.

Fideli'y to Christian teaching in this world is a sign of sound judgment. It is the prelude to a higher form of loyalty which will last through eternity. At the same time it is a pledge of future association THE SACRIFICE OF THE MASS

The Mass is the true and real Sacrifice of the Body and Blood of second home which is heaven, for

# HIS LIFE RUINED BY DYSPEPSIA

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Father who will fill them with the oy that surpasseth all understanding.—Catholic Bulletin.

personal experiences just how to out your soul to her, saying the Memorare with all fervor; you wil



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SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.50 a bottle, delivered. De

24. JUA DOUTE, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 R free. ABSORBINE, IR., autente liniment for mankind, reduces frain, Paintul, Kontel. Scollen Veins. Concentrated—only a few drops required application, Price \$1.25 per botte at dealers of delivered. W. F. YOUNG Inc., 299 Lymans Bidg., Montreal, Can.

not rise without being relieved and comforted. --Spiritual Flowerets.

## How Coca-Cola Resembles Tea

If you could take about one-third of a glass of tea, add two-thirds glass of carbonated water, then remove the tea flavor and add a little lemon juice, phosphoric acid, sugar, caramel and certain flavors in the correct proportion, you would have an almost perfect glass of Coca-Cola.

In fact, Coca-Cola may be fairly described as "a carbonated, flavored counterpart of tea, of approximately one-third the stimulating strength of the average cup of tea."

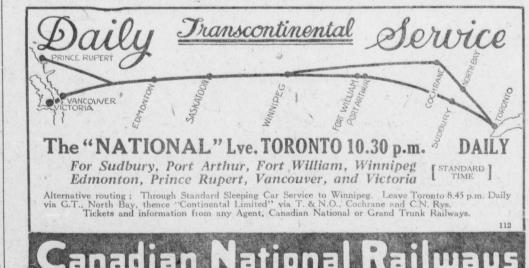
The following analyses, made and confirmed by the leading chemists throughout America, show the comparative stimulating strength of tea and Coca-Cola stated in terms of the quantity of caffein contained in each:

Black tea-1 cupful\_ 

Of all the plants which Nature has provided for man's use and enjoyment, none surpasses tea in its refreshing, wholesome and helpful qualities. This explains its almost universal popularity.

The Coca-Cola Company has issued a booklet giving detailed analysis of its recipe. A copy will be mailed free on request to anyone who is interested. Address:

The Coca-Cola Co., Dept. J, Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A.



FIND TIME OR MAKE IT Opportunity tapped at the door

With a chance for the brother within;
He rapped till his fingers were sore, And muttered: "Come on, let me in:

Here is something I know you can Here's a bill I know you can climb. But the brother inside very quickly replied:

'Old fellow, I haven't got time.'

Opportunity wandered along
In search of a man who would rise. He said to the indolent throng:
"Here's a chance for the fellow wh tries."
But each of them said with a smile:

I wish I could do it, but I'm very busy,

Very busy today, and I'm sorry to That I really haven's got time."

At last Opportunity came

To a man who was burdened with And said: I now offer the same

Opportunity that has been theirs. Here's a duty that ought to be thrift; and no man transgresses that done. It's a chance if you've got the time

Said the man with a grin: "Come along, pass it id. I'll either find time, or I'll make it."

Of all the excuses there are By which this old world is accused, This "haven't got time" is by far The poorest, the feeblest, the worst. delusion it is, and a snare; If the habit is yours, you should

shake it, For if you want to do what is offered

You'll find time to do it, or make it. SAVED IN A WRECK

The following story was related by a wealthy merchant of Coblenz. My early education was good and truly Catholic, but, unfortunately, pious mother died when I was still little more than a child. My father, immersed in the cares of business, took little notice of me, and I soon became like so many young men nowadays, careless and worse than neglectful of my religious duties.

Yet God did not forsake me and my mother in heaven surely prayed for me continually. I became a prosperous merchant and married a wife who was and is my heart's treasure. She is a devout Catholic and would never have married me if she had been aware of my infidel and worldly opinions, but I managed to hide them from her during the early days of our married life. But it was not long before I threw off the mask. I gave up going to church and often made bitter fun of my

wife's devout practices. The poor woman then nearly died of grief. One day, it is nearly five years since. I brought her a costly present for her feast day (her name was Josephine). She thanked me very heartily, but added with trem-bling tones: "There is one gift which would make me quite happy." "And that is?" "Your soul, Ernest," and a deep sob followed the words. I tried to console her, but in valu, she burst into a fit of weeping. "Ask burst into a fit of weeping. me anything else, and I promise to do it." "Then come with me to the sermon tonight, it is St. Joseph's feast day." "If that's all, dear, dry

up your tears; I will go with you." and the preacher was eloquent, yet way to high school.

"Yes, I often go a block out of my houseksepor, because I have no ho and the preacher was eloquett, yes, is words fell coldly on my ears.

Only one thing he said made any on purpose to admire it."

"Yes, I often go a block due of way on purpose to admire it."

"Why didn's you wait this me impression on me. Never has any on purpose to admire it."

"Why didn's you wait this morning? I was going to give you the as a called on St. Joseph for help and not felt his mighty protection. On the way home my wife said, "Ernest, you have to travel so much, will you promise me if ever you are in danger."

"Way on purpose to admire it."

"Why didn's you wait this morning? I was going to give you the secured herself, but was gone to account a love as a manger at the called tor mamme, and Mrs. Haws excused herself, but was gone only a few moments when she result was exting her dinner.

"I didn's new approximation of the same love as a manger at the same love at the same love promise me if ever you are in danger, Yes, I promise you; that is not

A short time after this, I was traveling on this very same line, lead pencil?"
returning from Cologne. We were "I did yet seven persons in the carriage and only the seat opposite me was naccoupled. We were not far dietant from this point when the alarm whistle sounded, then a desk."
collision, crash—"Holy Joseph, save "You me," I cried, and sprang from my In one minute all was over. The six corpses of my traveling sigh. broken carriages, and I had escaped

with a slight wound. Since that day I have become a loftily. practical Catholic, and every evening during the month of March I kneel with my wife and children before a little altar of St. Joseph which she has adorned with flowers and lights. and together we give him heartfelt thanks for the pass and say: "Holy Joseph, continue to assist us." Michigan Catholic.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON THRIFT | enough to approach it gradually." During his life hundreds of thousands of Americans leaned on the staff of the wisdom of James Cardinal Gibbons. That vision was a guide claimed M not only in their spiritual lives but the street. in the conduct of their everyday individual affairs. For sixty years of a busy life, from his ordination as unfashionable street." a priest in the early '60's to his death this spring, he was a leader in the affairs of men. His precepts for the conduct of their daily affairs bousekeeper. And papa never there stood the test of time and changing except at meals." circumstances. And on no principle did he lay more stress than on the

sent a greeting to his fellow Americans, especially to young Americans, to which you are accustomed."

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN great things;" to expect great things to love. I am pining for love, and of themselves, of their fellow men, of envy you your happy surroundings." America and of God. Briefly he outlined the steps necessary to produce great things as follows: Work, Patience and Thrift.

About thrift he said : "In the third place I would name economy-thrift —as one of the vital assets in success. hand? That sounds trite, I know. It is very "Ho trite, very old. Yet no matter how often it is repeated, the number of men who take it really to heart is all too few. I recall the campaign that we conducted against the Louisiana Lottery. We were able finally to sweep that great spreading evil forever from America. But the spirit that had made the Lottery possible we did not destroy and it is possible we did not destroy, and it is working its destruction in the hearts and affairs of men as much today as ever before. The economy of God is one of the striking features of the

universe; have you ever stopped to think of it? Not a single dead leaf is wasted; it goes to enrich the soil for future growth. Not a drop of water that is not used again and again—flowing down the river to the only to be caught up by the san, and showered down upon the grass

and trees again!
"The law of God is the law of law, either in his personal or busi-ness affairs without incurring a penalty. I have seen millionaries, whose wealth seemed without limit, caught and made paupers in the period of business reaction. They had lived too lavishly, and reached out in their greed too for. And I have seen comparatively poor men, who had saved their money, take advantages of just such periods to invest in independence. Waste noth-ing, as nature wastes nothing. Expect some bad years as nature expects them, and provides for them by other years of abundance. Count on the routine effort of year after year, as nature counts on the unending and unchanging procession of the seasons. This, and not luck, or the rich fruits of speculation, is the real secret of success.-Catholic

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

FOR A CHILD

His mind has neither need nor power to know

The foolieh things that men call right and wrong. him the streams of pleasant love wind flow.

For him the mystic, sleep compelling song.
Through love he rules his love-made universe.

And sees with eyes by ignorance made keen The fauns and elves whom older eves disperse.

Great Pan and all the fairies with their queen. King gods, I pray, bestow on him this dole,

wisdom, wealth nor mighty deeds to do. But let him keep his happy pagan

The poet vision, simple, free and true, To hunt the rainbow gold and phan-

tom lights, And meet with dryads on the wooded

heights. -JOYCE KILMER

" ASHAMED OF MOTHER " " Shall we go by the new library? I have not seen it since it was finished," suggested Alice Haws to school." The church was full of worshipers Mary Cross as they met on their

was eaying: "I did not want Mary then without sitting down he asked cross to know you were my mother." "Won't you come and see the duck

"I did yesterday, but Mary lent "Yes, certainly," taking his hand, me one, and when I was going to and she reached for little May.

You and Mary seem quite intimate, yet the wealthy girls are really her set," and Mrs. Haws draw a little

Well, she can choose her friends where she pleases, as her position is one he gave her she pinned onto the her birthright," explained Alice,

But would it not be wiser to mingle with girls in your own circumstances, since you cannot gain entree into her set, after she is graduated from some college, and you only a humble district school

"O. mother, please do not predict such a dismal future; it is trying

Why don't you ask me to come and see you? I am just dying to know the rest of your family," exclaimed Mary one day as they met on

" I didn't suppose you would come to such a little cottage, on such an

Ask me, and be convinced. I get so tired of our big, cold, gloomy house, with only pape, cook and the

there are so many wealthy people virtus of thrift and saving.

But a few days before his death he who are always glad to welcome you, with whom you are on an equality,

envy you your happy surroundings."
"If mother was not so old fashioned, but I am afraid she would be shockingly familiar with you."

"O, no; have I not told you I am hungry for love, for a kind word, and the clasp of a motherly

" How it must soothe you, to sit at her feet, and lay your head upon her knee, and have her stroke your hair until you fall asleep. is great at petting the kids.'

"Then may I come?"
"Yes, but I fear you will be disillusioned.'

" Mother, Mary Cross is coming over this afternoon, and I want you to put on your best dress; let me do up your hair in better style, and

don't let Tom stay in the room."
"But why should I meet her? I suppose she is calling on you."

Yes, but she especially requested to see you. And please, mother, don't talk so loud, do not shake hands, you are not familiar with the high shoulder movement, and do not be as free as if she were an old 'While the new organization issuing the Popus, its ucction pour soullike oil acquaintance," suggested the high this letter is fully aware of the upon the storm stressed soul, while

myself, and as for wearing my best calling the attention of the religious gown, I shall wait for a more fitting press of the country to this issue of which to receive callers at home."

Ob, dear, what will she think of

receive her.
Alice had decided upon a very formal introduction, having studied it carefully in her book on etiquette, but she had only gotten as far as, Mother, let me present you to my friend, Miss-" when she could pro-ceed no further, for Mrs. Haws had a firm grip on Mary's hand and was giving it an old fashioned shake. Alice blushed crimson, but the warm grip drew Mary toward the mother, as no finger tip touch and "hgh-shoulder movement" could have done. They were scarcely seated when a sweet voice called: 'Mamma,

Of course you may," answered your name, deary?" she asked as she kissed the sweet mouth, then placed her on the couch and sat with one arm around her.

You dust talled my name same as mamma does, but papa calls me

And what does Alice call you?" "She don't never tall me; she ays: "Go way; I tan't be bov-

You are too cute for anything,' said Mary, hugging her to avoid making a direct answer. "And where is little brother? I should like to see him.'

But before the little one could answer Alice spoke. "I sent him to play with his chum," she said.

seldom

" How can she help it? I often "How can she help it? I often ing, though broken hearted, that St. tianity. The Church hardly realized ambrose exclaims: "I read: stand her victory when she felt herself

"I didn't need it and we wanted to go by the library." Mentally she eyed the stylish young lady critically, Won't you come and see the duck I thought you wanted to get a pond? They are in it swimmin', and

it is such fun to see them dive.

were swimming.

Mary prolonged her call to a very unfashionable limit, looking at the duckes the flowers, and three little kittens that were yet blind. She pinned a flower on Tom's collar, and lapel of her own jacket, and gave May the last caramel she had in her pocket; then kissing the children and bidding them all good by, she promised to call again, and went away highly pleased with her new

acquaintances.
On meeting Alice again, her first words were: "I fell in love with your mother the minute she clasped my hand in hers, and the children are as sweet as they can be. am going to be real friendly if you will les me."

"I am glad you like them. I fear I have not appreciated my home as I ought, but I will never again be ashamed of my dear old-fashioned mother."-The Tablet.

introducing religious training into faithful asking. "Remember it has the education of the people of this never been known to have been

# That Brisk, Rich Flavour

found in every cup of the genuine

is the true flavour of the perfectly preserved leaf. This unique flavour has won for Salada the largest sale of any tea in America.

issued, dealing with the subject of God." St. Bernard tells us: "Think country depends on the motives and purposes of the people. These motives and purposes, the writer ful, as he tells it, that in the rush of properly declares, are directed in its emotions it soothes the most religion.

school fledgling.

"I am afraid I shall be very much to the subject, as they show by occasion. My new gingham makes their bulletin, their pronouncement a very pretty afternoon dress in is nevertheless a real tribute to the position so long and strongly held by the Catholic body on the subject of that cheap thing?" and tears of the religious training essential to the star. It the winds of vexation filled her eyes.

At 3 o'clock Mary Cross, presenting herself at the Haws cottage in a years of misunderstanding and pre- of pride of ambition, of slander, of natty schoolgirl costume, was met judice for the justification of a course contest, fling you about, look to the by Alice and ushered into the little which every day is becoming more star; call to Mary. If anger, or family room, where Mrs. Haws in and more recognized as essential to her new gingham was waiting to the achievement and to the maintenance of the highest type of citizenship.—Catholic Standard and Times.

#### VIRGIN MOST FAITHFUL

How chargeful are our moods. They frighten us alittle with a sense of helplessness when we consider them. Our best resolves dim; our deepest affections flicker. We felt firmer, stronger yesterday. Today our thoughts pale; our spirits dampen. We vary, and we weary. Looking forward, and gazing back-the arduous path ahead, the long trail Mary, as she rose and caught the behind—how insecure our steps, little one in her arms. "What is how infirm our volitions, how fitful our feelings! Not the pitfalls only not alone the sudden flare of passions, but the altering atmosphere of our soul, its unstable temperature. To remain as when at our best; to as mamma does, but pape can be steadied to love ever, as when we tigter."

be steadied to love ever, as when we best;—that is Heaven. Still, be steadfast to our truest purpose have been given a maternal model, compassionately constant; the ten-

derest aid to faithfulness Of things lovable there is no brighter trait than to be faithful. It seems to fit in and to be a part of them all. It must be true. be patient. It will be kind. It has to be brave. It will win the crown. Faithful! It is the word reserved in welcome by the Lord at the end of Then the conversation drifted into the journey and the toil. It seems One of the most trying times in the conversation drifted into to tell it all. How reassuring for us the history of God's Church immediately in which Mrs. How school talk, in which Mrs. Haws joined but little. Mary, perceiving her silence, said: "It is not polite to talk 'shop' in your mother's presence when it does not interest her."

"Oh, yes, I like to listen. Alice is no trace of faltering in Mary; no unevenness in the loving tener of sian. In was a glorious day when tells me anything about her life. So faithful and so brave the Cross appeared in the heavens beside the Cross of Jesus, unmurmur proclaiming the triumph of Christian beside the Cross of Jesus, unmurmur

Mary, His mother. Never since the dire hour to her was only a creature and should not when at the cost of the Saviour's be adored as the Eternal Son of life we were made His brethren and she was consecrated our mother by of the faithful, but even many of the His own-expiring words-never has she ceased to be our ever faithful

Apocalypse: "And I saw Heaven opened, and behold a white horse; and He that eat upon him was called Faithful and true... and His name is called the Word of God." Rightly is the mother of the Word made flesh called the faithful Virgin, as she is also called the mother of the faithful

stant effort. Imperceptibly they chafe. Their attack upon our fidelity is more insidious, less flagrant, the cl They undermine when we least Flesh, suspect. They test and they taint Sair in some ways our love more. They tell heavily in the final issue by their

Christian Education. The writer Mary, invoke Mary. Let her name points out that the prosperity of our be never absent from your lips;

right course only through anguished heart. Repeated, referred to, quoted in parts in Encyclicals of aloft it points to the token of unfailing hopefulness, of unswerving faith fulness and of secure emergence in the end. Let us set it before us once more in English words:

'Oh! whosver you ere who feel tossed amid the storms and billows of life, take not your glance from the avarice, or thing to the flash assault you and rock the frail barque of your soul, lock to Mary. It overpowered by the onset of sin, overwhelmed by foulness of conscience, terror struck by visions of judgment, you begin to sink into the abyes of despair of Mary. In dangers, in distresses, in doubts, think of Mary, invoke Mary. Let her name never leave Let it never desert your heart. Following her you will not go astray. Invoking her you cannot despair : thinking of her you will go right; holding to her you cannot fall. It she protects, you need not fear. When she leads you will not weary, and with her propitious you will arrive safely. . . Thus you will experience for yourself how sweetly and how well it is said: And the Virgin's name was Mary."—The Missionary.

#### DEPEND UPON GOD

Fight like a good soldier; and if thou sometimes fall through frailty, take again greater strength than before trusting in thy more abundant grace; and take heed of vain pleasing of thyself, and of pride. It whole armies should stand against me, my hears shall not fear; the Lord is my Helper and my Redeemer. Thomas a' Kempie.

### BISHOP SAINT AND DOCTOR

One of the most trying times in unevenness in the loving tenor of sian. In was a glorious day when

In the early days of the fourth manger as Bethlehem in that primal ened to destroy the fruit of three abasement, penury and distress—
There stood by the Cross of Jesus, arose the blasphemous Arius, who declared that though Christ was the And in Heaven has Mary changed? most perfect of all creatures, He God. Not only countless numbers clergy fell into this terrible heresy The work of Arius was sided and mother. Praying for us, interceding abetted by the Emperors. It looked for us, invoking graces for us; wish-ing our weltare, our happiness in fall into a new idolatry, that Christ ing our welfare, our happiness in stall into a new idolatry, that Christ eternal life-faithful always, she was to be made the new idol and eternal life—faithful, too. And longs that we be faithful, too. And surely she longs that we should trust an empty one. Though Christ slept He still guided the Bark of Peter. we read repeatedly in Scripture

We read repeatedly in Scripture
that God is faithful. And we have
the vision in the last Book of it, the

His Church.

The Holy Father Bishops in Council at Nice, and it was solemnly declared that the Son was Consubstantial to the Father, that He was "God of God, true God of true God, begotten, not made." This gospel must be preached to the world. There must be found a man who had the learning to fight the faithful.

It is in little things perhaps that it is hardest to be faithful. The constant recurrence calls for constant effort. Imperceptibly they great Saint Athanasius, who became the champion of the Word Made

Saint Athanasius suffered for his Master. Five times he was banished from his See of Alexandria by the tireless cumulation. They count in the final award: "Because thou hast been faithful in little things..."

If See of Alexandria by the death. For protection he fled to the West and Rome offered him widespread indeed is the conviction of the pressing need of introducing religious training into the education of the passing need of introducing religious training into the education of the passing need of faithful asking. "Remember it is the west and Rome offered him hospitality. When Constantine died he returned to his See of Alexandria, where he was received with country. We find emphatic expressaked in vain." St. Alphonsus cutions of Julian the Apostate. For sion of this need in so unexpected a Leguor, repeating it, traces it back four months he hid himself in his place as the Babson's Reports usually to St. Augustine. St. Ambrose had concerned with matters of financial penned this golden phrase: "Let to him during the reign of Valens to sent a greening to this relief with the first of the date of the first of the date of the first of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to this pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to this pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to this pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the pastoral See and die importance only. Over the signature of the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the soul of Mary dwell in each of us return to the soul of Mary dwell in each of

## Why Not Make Your Will?

It is a business arrangement which we should not neglect, and it is a simple matter. If you should accidentally be killed without making your will, your estate might be distributed contrary to your wishes. Endless sorrow and litigation is often caused by the failure to

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Alexandria in most turbulent times on the 2nd of May, in which it differs with marvelous courage and heroic from the Greek Church which sanctity. The Western Church celebrates it at another season of the brates the feast of this great Saint year.—Catholic Sun.

## **GIN PILLS**

TF you find medicine does not relieve you of kid-F you find medicine does not relieve you of kidney trouble, you should benefit by the experience of Alexander LaRue, aged 72. For years, Mr. LaRue suffered with kidney afflictions, and he finally sent for two boxes of Gin Pills. He writes: "They did me more good than all the medicine I had taken." Why suffer longer? Gin Pills are sold by all druggists and dealers. 50c a box.

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"At The Gate of The Temple' Editor of "The Canadian Freeman"

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to the earth-worn weary children of men.
Many chords are touched to which the
heart strongly vibrates; tender chords of
Erin's love and sorrow; chords of patriotism and chords of piety; chords of adoration and homage that lift the soal to the
very Throne of the Most High.

"More convincing than Synge and Lady Gregory, perhaps because the poet knows better and sympathizes more deeply with the people of whom he writes," was the comment of Joyce Kilmer in "The Literary

In the pages of this book religion and art are mingled with happiest results.



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### "ANGELUS FUND"

TO RESTORE THE CHURCH BELLS IN DEVASTATED FRANCE

Spring again, spring alive and vivid, making a mantle of green over all the earth and bringing its ever-lasting message of hope and courage. Bringing also Memorial Day tender with loving visions and fragrant with tribute to the spirit of those beloved nes who are beyond our vision of

Priests in America say Mass for the souls of our soldier dead, choirs chant and church bells toll.

In France, where so many Americans lie, Mass will be said, may even be sung, but no bell will summon the people to prayer, no bell will toll the passing hour or comfort the lonely heart with its perpetual reminder of religious consolation

The Cures, the priests all over the devastated region make most valiant effort to hold religious rites and festival, despite the handicaps under which they work.

Thorough indeed was the destruction wrought in the war days, churches and vestments, alters and himes, alike suffered and there is hardly a village in the devastated area where a church bell sends its ringing summons across the fields

Bell towers still stand but bells there are none—"Not even a little bell to call the faithful to prayer," said the Cure of Camelin.

"It is the greatest need we have, without the bell the summons to worship, we are lost" says another -

The priest's labor and love, minister to their people and pray con-stantly that from some source will come that little bell so earnestly desired and so greatly needed.

Because of their keen sympathy with and knowledge of the greatness of this need, the place it fills in the hearts and minds of the people of France, a committee of the American Committee for Devastated France, is creating a special church bell fund, the "Angelus Fund" as a memorial day offering to the priests and people

of France One hundred, more than one hundred bells, are needed in the devastated regions-\$100 will purchase in France a bell weighing one hundred pounds, not a very large sum with which to make glad the hearts of many and to make permanent memorial to

the beloved soldier dead. Bells may be inscribed with the name of donor or "beloved" and any donor of a single bell, may, if he establish parsonal contact with the people of the village that receives his gift. So daily throughout the years, there will sound their memorial tribute to brave memory

and high sacrifice. Checks may be made payable to Angelus Fund Committee, Dr. Alexander Humphreys, Treasurer, 16 East 39th Street, New York, or to any local chairman of a committee of the American Committee for De-

The following letter from Father Francis Duffy expresses a conviction of the importance of the church bell which is confirmed by the experi ence of all who have lived or worked

in the devastated areas: Holy Cross Rectory, 828 West 42ad, St., New York. April 27th, 1921.

Mrs. Arthur Ellis Hamm, American Committee for Dayastated France,

beautiful one-I think it is a practical one. The church bell fills a larger part in the religious and communal life of European villages than we Americans are generally aware of. It impresses your plan presents a most attractive way in which a family or a group commemorate their soldier

Wishing you every success in your generous undertaking, I am. Yours sincerely, FRANCIS P. DUFFY, Signed: Chaplain.

## THANKSGIVING MASS

SUNG WHEN POLAND GETS CONSTITUTION (By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Warsaw, April 2.—A striking manithe new Republic of Poland was given here on the occasion of the final passing and proclamation of the new constitution. Immediately after the last voting on the constitutional Marshal Pilsudski, the Cabinet and Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw.

constitution spread rapidly through the capital. The city burst into color with flags, pennons and standly arranged, so that when the Diet appeared on the street a procession of several thousand students, school and members of various and members of various civic and religious societies was methods to be found in the proceedawaiting it and joined in the march to the Cathedral. Thousands of whole matter calls for examination by impartial civilians, who, unlike a

bands, singing national airs. Prominext among the marchers were the Veterans of 1863 who in fact as well as in appearance closely resemble the American G. A. R. The old soldiers carried their historic banners mblazoned with the alogan "For Your Liberty and Ours" which was their watchword in the days fought for Polish freedom Lincoln and his armies likewise

were fighting to save the American A crowd estimated at 100,000 had gathered in the neighborhood of the Cathedral before the Mass of Thanksgiving was ended and at the close of the ceremonies broke into cheers, "Long live the Constitution!" and the national anthem, "God sang Protect Poland."

The scene was almost a duplicate of the one enacted exactly 130 years ago when Poland's Constitution of 1791, was proclaimed from the same beautiful old Thirteenth Century Cathedral. The earlier Polish constitution, the first in Europe to avow the right of the people to govern, was prompted largely by the success of Washington and his colleagues in establishing the American Republic, in which our nation was aided by the Polish Hero Kosciuszko.

Poland's attempt at democracy

1791, however, proved the downfall of the country. Europe was not yet ready for such advanced ideas of representative government as Poland then proposed, and the triple powers of Prussia, Austria and Russia promptly landed on her and cut her up rather than see anything so like the free American commonwealth rising in the heart of the old world.

dinal Kakowski in which he reiter-Bishops' Pastoral on Bolshevism dethat Poland will never go Bolshevik. The new constitution of ing you in anticipation the Republic is a distinctly Christian document, opening with a prayer invoking the blessing of God on the nation and thanking Him for the country's deliverance from foreign The small radical element bondage. in the Diet, mostly anti-Catholic and engineered by funds from Berlin and Moscow, made strong efforts to obstruct the passage of the constitution in its present form and to inject

communistic ideas into it. This failed completely, thanks to the strong Catholic sentiment of the legislature, which has some thirty priests as members besides an overwhelming majority of practical Cath. olic laymen. The force and ability of the Speaker of the Diet; M. Trampozynski, likewise played an important part in the proceedings. He is one of the foremost Catholics of the country and has had years of parliamentary experience gained in the Reichstag during the days of domination of western German Poland. He was known in Berlin as one of the first defenders of his faith and country in the trying times which for years followed the Bismarckian persecution.

## THE AUXILIARY POLICE AGAIN

The House of Lords took a most proper step on Tuesday in acceding to Lord Parmoor's demand for a "fair impartial inquiry" into the Castleconnell shooting affair. We hope the resolution will be acted on, for Lord Parmoor's evidence raises again, in a new and more disquieting again, in a less than the destroy of the character form, the question of the character of the Irish Auxiliary Police. The My dear Mrs. Hamm:

I think that the idea of restoring the Angelus Bell to devastated French villages is not only a beautiful one—I think it is a practice.

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I think that the idea of restoring the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal August 15.—General Joseph Corporal, and by him to the officer in the Strand Barracks to the Corporal August 15 stabulary, also in plain clothes, who are standing in the bar. Unaware of each other's identity, both police and Auxiliaries fire, and two men are killed. To make their work sure, the Auxiliaries bring up a Lewis machine gun and fire it into the bar. Others search the house, firing wildly and threatening women and children. The landlord and a constable are taken into the yard, and, civilian witnesses declare, the landlord is put against a wall and shot. In any case he is dead. Then the mistake is found out. So much has been disclosed at the military inquiry now sitting at Limerick. Lord Parmoor adds important new testimony, which he has received from his brother, who, with his wife, was staying on holiday at the hotel. The house was rushed without warning; he and the other people in it were threatened; the Auxiliaries' festation of the religious fervor of haviour was frenzied and utterly the Polish people and the strong unlike what one expects from police-men. But graver still is his discovery of an expanding bullet, dropped, the suggestion is, by one of the raiding party. There is ground here for searching investigation. How comes it that forces of the bill in the national legislature the Crown, under an officer, are allowed entire Diet, led by the Chief of State, to range the country ununiformed to range the country ununiformed with free warrant to shoot at sight the Speaker, adjourned in a body to
the Cathedral of St. John where a
Many of Thankadying was calchasted.

How is it that, without attempt to Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated discover whom they are attacking, by His Eminence Cardinal Alexander they are at liberty to fire madly through doors and windows and to akowski, Archbishop of Warsaw.

News of the final passing of the
onstitution spread rapidly through
he capital. The city burst into
By what dispensation of the law are Auxiliary Police allowed to take out ards flying from every building. An an aged and inoffensive man and impromptu demonstration was quick- shoot him out of hand, as witnesses allege, on the plea of his "harboring

military court, will be under no suspicion of unconscious bias or ignorance of legal procedure.—Manchester Guardian.

THE MT. CARMEL EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Many from London and the country surrounding Mount Carmel, Ontario, for 40 and 50 miles will motor to Mount Carmel on the 26th of May, the feast of Corpus Christi, to assist at the open air Pontifical Mass, to be sung by His Lordsbip Bishop Fallon on the occasion of this year's Diccesan Eucharistic Congress. The Priests of the Diocese will assemble in the Cathedral City and the Catholic Club and the Knights of Columbus of London will convey them in automobiles the 32 miles to Mount Carmel and return them to the city for their evening trains. This will be the ninth annual Congress for the diocese of London, Canada.

#### LIMERICK REPLIES TO MILITARY WHO OFFER "SYMPATHY"

The following correspondence appears in Young Ireland, April 9th : Town Clerk's Office,

Town Hall, Limerick, 22nd March, 1921. Dear Sir .- With reference to the ecent murders of the late Alderman Clancy (Mayor), Councillor O'Callag-(ex Mayor) and Mr. Joseph O'Donoghue, the following corre-An eloquent address was delivered spondence has passed between the at the Mass of Thanksgiving by Carmilitary and police authorities and the Limerick Corporation. I have ated the pronouncement of the Polish been directed to ask if you would be so kind as to publish these letters in the next issue of your paper. Thank

Yours faithfully, W. M. NOLAN. Town Clerk. The Editor, Young Ireland.

(Copies) Headquarters, Limerick, March 7, 1921 Sir .- I write to express my horror of the murder of Alderman George Clancy, Mayor of Limerick, and Councillor M. O Callaghan, and my

deep sympathy with the relatives. believe that the comparative quiet which has reigned in Limerick City during the last six months has been largely due to the attitude of the two deceased, and as O. C. Troops I have been most grateful to them

for it. I should be much obliged to you if you would convey my sincere condolences to the relatives and to the

members of the Corporation. I will, of course, do all in my power to help in tracing the perpetrators of the cowardly outrage. I am, yours sincerely,

COL. COMMD Military Governor. The Town Clerk, Town Hall,

Limerick City. Town Hall, Limerick,

March 16, 1921. Sir .- In view of the fact that Alder man Clancy, the late Mayor, and Councillor O'Callaghan, the late ex-Mayor, were murdered by certain members of the Crown Forces we cannot accept your sympathy or

convey it to the relatives. You offer to help in tracing the perpetrators of the cowardly outrage. The offer was belated. The time to have done that was when three of some little time later having accom-nlished their foul deed within the America. According to word replished their foul deed within the

hearing of the same soldier.
We would like to add that both the Mayor and ex Mayor had the confidence of every section of their fellow-countrymen, including the I. R. A. during their lives, and were mourned by them in their death.

We are, sir, yours,
THE MEMBERS OF THE LIMERICK CORPOBATION. To Military Governor, Limerick.

To the Town Clerk of

Limerick City. Office of Divisional Commissioner,

R. I. C., Limerick, March 7, 1921. Dear Sir .- I write to express to you my horror at the brutal murders of Mr. Clancy, Mayor of Limerick City, and Mr. O'Callaghan, ex Mayor, during last night. I beg you will convey to their relatives the expression of my sincere sympathy. I am aware that these gentlemen had con-sistently done their utmost to preserve law and order in the City of Limerick. For such men, no matter what be their political opinions, one can only feel great respect. I fear that their endeavors to preserve the peace have led to this atrocious crime. I can assure you that the public authorities will use every endeavor to bring the murderers to justice

whoever they may be.
I am, Sir, yours faithfully, DIV. COMMISSIONER, R. I. C. Town Limerick,

March 16, 1921. Sir.—In view of the fact that Alder man Clancy, the late Mayor, and Councillor O'Callaghan, the late ex-Mayor, were murdered by certain members of the Forces of the Crown we do not believe in, and we cannot

this was when Mrs. O'Callaghan telephoned to William Street Barracks subsequent to the murder of her husband, and prior to the murder of Alderman Clancy.

These men, though of a peaceable disposition, as you say, had the confidence of every section of their fellow. countrymen, including the I. R. A. We are Sir, yours,
THE MEMBERS OF THE LIMERICK

CORPORATION. Divisional Commissioner, R. I. C., Limerick.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, May 15 -St. Peter, martyr. was put to death during the Decian persecution at Lampsacus, a city of Asia Minor. He was bound to a wheel and his bones broken but the proconsul saw how little this suffering availed, he ordered the Saint to be beheaded.

Monday, May 16 .- St. John Nepo nucen, was chaplain to the court of the Emperor Wenceslas. Among those who sought his advice was the Empress who suffered because of her husband's unfounded jealousy. The Emperor tried to extort her confessions from the Saint threatening death if the latter refused. The Saint was silent, and because of his refusal to speak, was tortured several times and finally thrown into the river and drowned.

Tuesday, May 17.—St. Paschal Baylon, was devoted to the service of God from his earliest childhood. At the age of twenty four he entered the Franciscan Order, but because of his humility, elected to remain a simple lay-brother. He was distinguished his ardent love and devotion to the Blessed Sacrament.

Wednesday, May 18.—St. Venantius, martyr, was born at Camerino in Italy and at the age of fifteen was seized as a Christian and carried before a judge. He was several times miraculously rescued from death and the miracles resulted in the conversion of many of his perse cutors, including the judge who had condemned him. He and his converts were beheaded by order of the

Governor in the year 250. Thursday, May 19.—St. Peter Celestine, at the age of twenty left his home in Apulia to live in a mountain solitude where the rule of life

cession of Our Lady, the impediment obtained many conversions and reformed a large part of Italy. He that."

died Ascension Eve, 1444. Saturday, May 21.—St. Hospitius, recluse, shut himself up in the ruins of an old tower near Villafranca in Provence, girded himself with heavy chain and lived on bread and dates only. For his virtues, he was rewarded with the gifts of prophecy.

### POLAND'S GREAT GENERAL

GEN. HALLER, "DEFENDER OF WARSAW." TO TOUR AMERICA

ceived here from various Polish organizations in the United States, great demonstrations are being planned for his reception in several American cities. Besides New York and Chicago, the General hopes to population, and will eventually make

a trip to the Pacific coast. LOST FORTUNE DURING WAR General Haller, one of the first figures in the new Republic of Poland, and known for years as both a soldier and a national organizer, reached the zenith of his fame last August when he raised a volunteer army of 75,000 in six weeks and drove the Bolsheviks from the very gates of the Polish capital. He is a popular idol of the Poles, and is admired not only for his military genius but for his gifts as a reconstructionist. Within three weeks of the rout of the Red armies he returned to Warsaw and took up the task of organizing and expanding the Polish Red Cross Society, which today ranks as the second Red Cross Society of the world. It is next only to that of the United States, has over one million members and operates more than one hundred hospitals, sanitariums, esc., mostly cared for by Catholic Sisterhoods. It has 4,000 nurses employed fighting typhus and tuberculosis in war-devastated areas of the country and has already developed a national scheme of sanitation and disease prevention.

Apart from this task, General Haller specializes in agricultural work, having been one of the pioneer organizers of farmers' cooperatives Poland. Stock breeding and we do not believe in, and we cannot accept, your phrases of sympathy. We further decline to convey these phrases to the bereaved relatives.

You say that the police authorities will endeavor to bring the murderers to justice. The time to have done in Poland. Stock breeding and dairying are his hobbies. During the War, however, he lost his entire fortune, including the estates where he formerly carried on his agricultural work. His home at present is a little cottage in the Zakopane hills.

GENERAL A WEEKLY COMMUNICANT

In the Bolshevik invasion of 1920 and the defense of Warsaw, the Catholic devotion 01 General Haller completely won hearts of the Polish people. During those trying days of the peril and it was discovered that the General was a weekly communicant and attended Mass every morning at the front. He comes from one of the oldest families of Southern Poland, known for generations as national Catholic leaders. His grandfather was president of the former Repub-

lic of Krakow.

General Haller is not only the president of the Polish Red Cross, but is also the head of the Boy Scout movement in Poland. There are some thirty thousand scouts encolled at present, and the organization is steadily growing under the leadership of the famous general and with the encouragement of the Government and Church authorities. General Haller's own son, aged fourteen, served at the front with the scouts during the Bolshevik of 1920 and narrowly invasion escaped death.

The visit of the great Polish leader to America is in fulfillment of a promise made to the Polish-American soldiers who served under him in France and Poland from 1917, to Over twenty-five thousand "Yank" Poles, as they were called in Europe, joined the Haller army in 1917, recruited through the efforts of Paderewski, who is a life long friend of the General, and who will enter-tain him at the Paderewski home in

can tour. General Haller speaks English and for the past six months has been renewing his study of the language, preparatory to his travels, under the tutelage of one of the American Red Cross girls in Warsaw, Miss Frances Maher, a young Catholic lady, of 3179 Eighteenth Street N. W., Wash. ington, D. C.

California during his present Ameri-

POLAND'S DEBT TO AMERICA

In speaking to the N. C. W. C. representative here, concerning his now the second in the world, largely to your encouragement and counsel, which he gave to his disciples formed to the constructive energies especworks of mercy. A defective utter-ance interfered with his success as a preacher but, through the inter-and have distributed their generous | was mortal of the good, gentle Mr. Kennedy was laid to rest in St. have joined together in helping us and have distributed their generous | his relatives to wait the final resuraid with the greatest delicacy of rection. A good Catholic, a model was removed. By his eloquence, he regard for the traditions and customs son to his widowed mother and to all of our people. We have appreciated an obliging neighbor has gone to

As a practical Catholic, General Haller has a practical devotion to the Blessed Virgin, and during the Bolshevik invasion last year publicly proclaimed her the Queen of Poland, just as King Kasimir did centuries ago. In speaking of his prospective visit to Washington, the General expressed keen interest in the American national shrine to Our Lady, recalling Poland's famous a similar experience.
Chenstohova, "the Lourdes of "There are two of Eastern Europe," where thousands of pilgrims go annually and where the whole Polish nation has more once been solemnly consethan crated to the Mother of God.

## OBITUARY

MR. CORNELIUS KENNEDY

The Angel of Death hovered

eilently during the past week over

the bitherto peaceful and happy home of Mr. Cornelius Kennedy and on Saturday, 30th April, Feast of St. Catharine, carried his pure and spotless soul to the bosom of his God visit Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee and other centers of Polish American us who are blinded by the joys and pleasures of life death appears but a sad and foreboding spectre but in this particular case it has been robbed of its terrors and served as a beautiful transition from earth to to the realms of Heaven. Oh grave where is thy victory! Oh death where is thy sting! The late Mr. Kennedy, being the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy, was born in Kinkora parish and resided there until twenty years ago when by his industry, thrift and strict honesty acquired sufficient competence to enable him to retire from active life and remove to Stratford in order to live in closer proximity to the church and have a better oppo tunity of serving and adoring his Creator. By profession he was a building contractor and was exten-sively known and highly respected throughout the counties of Perth and Huron and now that he has been called to his reward many a prayer will ascend to the throne of for one of the most tried and true of character. Mr. Kennedy was the soul of honor; of a very retired and unassuming nature, gentlemanly his bearing to all, generous to a fault, loyable and kind to his immediate family to whom he was the worshipped idol, father as well as brother; his home and purse were ever the poor and needy, particuopen to the poor and needy, particu larly to the Sisters of St. Joseph's Community, London, whose home they always shared on their annual collecting tour for the aged and orphans and many an act of charity he performed known only to God alone; and to the Church and for the

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ause of our holy religion his con tributions were generous, his motto was "all for God." "As a man lives so shall he die" may be justly applied to Mr. Kennedy, life was a preparation for death and how well he prepared; the silent messenger found him waiting with his bands full of good deeds ready to lay them at the feet of his Redeemer. During his dying hours be edified

the bystanders by his constant prayers and supplications for mercy and as he frequently called upon the Holy Family with his agonizing lips we feel sure he is now enjoying their blessed sympathy in Heaven. It can be truly said he lived a holy life and died a very happy death. Fathers McCarthy and Gaffney were constant in their attendance at his bedside during his illness to console and comfort him in that most decisive moment of his earthly career and on Sunday evening they in com-pany with Dean Hanlon recited the Rosary for the repose of his soul at his home. The subject of our notice is predeceased by two brothers, one of whom Right Rev. J. by two Kennedy, the popular pastor of St. Mary's Parish, London, and Sarnis, gave up his life in the performance of his priestly duties during the flu epidemic and to whom his now deceased brother was deeply attached, and Mr. D. Kennedy; also one sister, Mrs. Harrigan of Kinkors, and is survived by one brother Mr. M. Kennedy, and four sisters, Mrs. J. J. Potand owes everything to America.

It is impossible to put our debt to you into words or figures. For one thing we two our Police of the words of the control of the contr thing we owe our Polish Red Cross, Monday morning was largely attended by relatives and friends. Solemn High Mass being sung at St. Joseph's Church by Dean Hanlon, the foundation of the Celestine Order. ially of your American Red Cross. He was forced to leave this retreat which has not only brought our ulate Conception Church, deacon and by his election to the Papal Throne. country generous relief beyond com. Father McCarthy sub-deacon, after After a reign of four months he putation, but has shown us how which the sad cortege wended its called his cardinals together and to organize and perfect our own way to Kinkora where the procession resigned his trust and retired to society. The manner in which the spend the rest of his life in a cell.

The manner in which the was met by a large number of old and American Red Cross has given aid to intimate friends, and the services in pend the rest of his life in a cell.

American Red Oross has given that the state of the friday, May 20.—St. Bernardine of Poland is another thing we cannot st. Patrick's Church were conducted by Father Hussey, P. P., when all that think of without gratitude. Poland is by Father Hussey, P. P., when all that noble birth who spent his youth in a distinctly Catholic country, but the was mortal of the good, gentle Mr.

## THE BABY IN CHURCH

receive the reward of a well spent

life. R. I. P.

We have all heard the baby crying in church when the priest was speak-ing. Not all, however, have read Father Conroy's book, " A Mill Town Pastor," nor his delightful telling of

"There are two of us preaching in this church at once," said the pastor, "and I don't know which of us is giving the better sermon. When a paby cries in church he is telling two things : First, that there are babies in the family; and second, that the mother has come to Mass with her baby. On the whole, I think the baby is preaching the better sermon Painting and

Some people would do well to cultivate what many have by naturethat happy disposition of being con-tent with the so called simple things of life.

DIED

BRUCE.-At the home of a son Wm. J., 1954 Military Ave., Detroit, May 3rd, John Bruce, aged seventy eight, formerly of Westminster, leaving five sons and two daughters. Funeral May 6th at Pinnebog, Mich. May his soul rest in peace.

## TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHER wanted for Galt Separate school Normal certificate, for primary class, May an June, 1971. Salary 8550 per annum. Apply 1 Secretary of Galt Separate School Boar 55 Wellington St., Galt, Ont.

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