Catholie Record. Ohristianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."--(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-- St. Pacien, 4th Century.

VOLUME XXXX.

The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

ONCE UPON A TIME

time-so momentous that even lead.

ing minds, whose speech and writ-

ings influence the common judgment,

are fain to disguise their uncertainty

in vague utterances that leave the

multitude unguarded. Like the

muffled oracles of ancient days, our

lift the veil from a future which

seems to have no clear relation to

the historical past. Once upon a

time Europe owned a central direc-

tion ; the Sovereign Pontiff held the

keys of knowledge, and temporal

powers bowed before his might.

Even now, though multitudes have

turned away from Peter, his influence

is not only acknowledged but sought

by the warring nations. Between

the War victims the Pope has made

no distinction-Protestants, Jews,

pagans have begged and received his

assistance. Were he invited to the

Peace Conference he would, says

Sessaro the Socialist, be the only

representative of ideas and things

supernatural-he would represent

a principle of peace and fraternity

superior to the prattle of the various

and justice.

course nor acute discernment can Old.

We are living in a momentous

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

2071

CATHOLIC NOTES

after many years of distrust, uncer-tainty, and hesitation, followed by a In the center of Honolulu is the great College of St. Louis, in charge of the Brothers of Mary, from Day. ton, Ohio. The college has 900 students.

The Most Reverend Juan Gonzales, those who use English as their nother tongue. D. D., Archbishop of Santiago. Chile, departed this life June 10, according to Associated Press dispatches.

Rev. W. A. P. Wayte, late Anglican Vicar of Dunstall, England, authorizes the statement that he has been received into the Catholic Church. Mr. Wayte has been the incumbent of Dunstall for three years.

The oldest member of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in the United States is John T. Gibbons, of New Orleans, who is a brother of Car-dinal Gibbons. He joined about the year 1857.

The Rev. Charles Francis Trusted, M. A., late Vicar of Padstow, Corn-wall, was received into the Church on March 7th at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, London, by Father Francis Dobson S. J.

The War Department has announced that the camp for training selective draft men of Porto Rico at San Juan has been designated Camp Las Casas, in honor of Bartolome De Las Casas, the Spanish Dominican, famous as a defender of the Indians against their Spanish conquerors.

The Right Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, D. D., D. C., LL. D., chancellor of the Buffalo diocese, who has been ap-pointed Bishop of Trenton by the Holy Father, will be consecrated in the new St. Joseph's Cathedral, Buf-falo, N. Y., on July 25, the feast of St. James the Greater, Apostle.

Amongst the officers decorated by the English king at the recent In-vestiture was Father Henry Day, S. J., the well known preacher and writer, who has been awarded the Military Cross in recognition of his bravery whilst discharging his duties chaplain with the forces in the field.

Rev. Graham D. L. Reynolds, of Pasadena, Cal., has been appointed an instructor in the Department of Greek and Latin in the Catholic University, Washington. Father Rey-nolds is a convert, and was ordained less than a year ago. He served as curate at Saint Anthony's Church, Long Beach, five months, and since then has been laboring at Camp

Those who heard the wonderful music of the Paulist Choristers will be interested to learn that Charles Schwab, the steel millionaire, recently gone into government serv-ice, is to build a beautiful chapel in singers. Mr. Schwab will give the financial backing necessary, and the wonderful choir of male voices will be added to New York's musical organizations. The present home of the choir is the Paulist Church, Chicago.

Maurice Francis Egan, States Minister to Denmark, has ten-dered his resignation to the State Department, owing to ill health. Mr. Egan has been Minister to Den-mark since June, 1907. It is pointed out that during the period of the War, Mr. Egan's duties at Copen-hagen have been most arduous in

this great premise was irresistible. against the Church that " her operaions have always told against the In the Strife of Truth with False-Allies -whatever particular groups hood every nation has to choose its of Catholics may have done or left path. We chose ours and have been undone.

will give publicity to test against an unauthorized cam paign, which is dishonorable to the country in general and to the Church opposition; but at last the Presiof England in particular.-The Mon

NOTED JESUIT

this pro

THRILLS IMMENSE AUDIENCE IN BROOKLYN NAVY YARD Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, S. J., President of Fordham University, de-livered the following patriosic ser-

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT Navy Yards. APPEALS TO BISHOPS OF ITALY TO "KEEP UP THE HEART

The Minister of Justice and Cults, Signor Sacchi, has sent a circular letter to all the Bishops of Italy ask-ing for great patriotic action on the of country and principle as to-day our khaki-clad soldiers do on the rent part of the clergy. He emphasizes

their special moral influence, and asks them to use it to the utmost, and riven fields of France. firstly, in church solemnities such as Requiems for the fallen and thanksand our ideals across the sea, but we must not forget that the men we

of their people, their spirit of sacrifice . . . and in spreading the conviction that in defending their ideals. country they are safeguarding their future moral and material welfare." Several Bishops have already answered to the call. His Eminence. down their lives on the altar of their

patriotism.

their sons are willing and glad to suffer and die for it as their fathers did of old.

He sends forth a message of strength and hope to us in this hour of peril that as He stood by our brother's side in other days, so today He will stand by us, for our cause is just and God is Justice. His message is a

LEADING ANGLICANS PROTEST

paying the price of fidelity to the We shall, therefore, be grateful if cause of Right. It was not so easy for our kinsmen to the south of us to face divided counsels and alien

dent's strategy has brought his great country into line with the Allies against the foul autocracy that has challenged the higher civilisation. Once more, but in a higher sense,

statesmen fall back upon impressive the New World has been called in to platitudes, for neither large dis- redress the disturbed balance of the

mon to 15,000 sailors, marines and Grand Army veterans in the Brooklyn

" In the midst of a world-wide war, when governments are hanging in the balance and tremendous issues are at stake, we pause for a moment to cast our eyes back over the past in grateful memory of those who in another day stood strongly in defense

We are proud, beyond telling, of the men who today carry our name

givings for victories obtained; and, secondly, "in keeping up the heart now commemorate did their share in making permanent these self-same ideals. They, too, at the call of country, laid aside the bright and alluring ambitions of youth. They, too, left home and fireside and kith and kin for the sacrifices of war. They, too, fought and bled and laid

Nor is their memory dead. Nor is their memory dead. Patriotism does not wither or die on groaning battlefields, nor is it drowned in the unsounded depths of the sea. The body of martial men may go down to dust, but the spirit that animated the clay will survive. They live in the tender memories of wife and mother, in the noble senti-ments of sons and daughters. They live on in the renewed vitality of the

nation's principles, in the just laws and government of the land, in the desire to live more worthy of the men who died that we might live. They live on in the very beauty of the land that, sacrificed by their blood, has been kept free and unshackled. They live in every fold of our flag that challenges an envious world to dare invade our soil, for

To-day from His altar the Soldier High Priest, Jesus Christ, lifts His sacrificial hands and gives unto His and our soldier brothers a greater life than the one laid down. While

beauties of sea, of earth, of sky, or on a pride of the record of its achieve-ments and greatness. This is very laudable patriotism and may sustain one in the day of peace. Patriotism

founded on an intellectual convic-We contend the citizen holds to the

State a co-relative relation to the posi-tion that a child does to the parent that in return for life, education and development of all its faculties the child is bound in conscience to love and obey and make every sacrifice, even life itself, for its parents. "So the citizen is bound to love,

respect and make every sacrifice, even life itself, that the State and its ideals may survive. The motive for such action is founded on the principle

that all human authority is a partic ipation in divine, that as the parent holds the place of God for the child so the State holds the place of God

tuted authority comes from God. We hold that failure to obey the laws of the nation is direct disobedience of to General Mewburn, Minister of the law of God. As I have said many times before, when the president of Militia, protests against an unseemly raid on the Jesuit institution at that the United States sent out his call to place. rms, to me a Catholic and a priest, it was as truly the voice of the Alby the department about the novitimighty as if God Himself stood five feet in front of me and said : 'I Myself, call you to war.'

democracy, principles of Christian origin, to the governments of Europe. The president is a man of wonderful vision, a man of superb intel-lect, of acumen, of unselfishness. He is a leader to be proud of, also to follow

Providence in this world crisis, when thrones are tottering and men are looking for the light, that under the eadership of our great president this nation has been appointed by God to spread through the rent and riven

world across the sea the sublime doctrine of liberty and equality ? " May it not be, too, that when the dark clouds of war shall have passed

the first world power and our own president as its first executive ? "There are, I am sorry to say, some men who, for reasons of politiity in our country through unjust criticism of our president. They do these things at a time when our president is face to face with issues which require a superhuman mind to

be a miracle if some mistakes were not made.

plications, and he should not be hampered in the carrying out of this great mission by the banterings of tion persist in their charges and an investigation will naturally follow. mischief makers at home. If there ever was a time when America needed unity, that day is now. The official report is not yet known as we go to press.

"I hold that every nation has been appointed by God for some peculiar end. Greece taught the mind to think, and developed it to an extent capable of appreciating the light of truth, so that when the Christ would come to earth the world would under stand His teachings. Rome mar shalled the world into an organized power capable of spreading truth through the world. When Christ came the foundations of His teachings were Liberty and Equality. He

London has recently sent the follow Press : The coming of the United States was the first democrat of the world. He it was who first challenged pagan dividing the nations has changed the of America into the conflict that is

the encumbrance of a too deeply comflock are his children. He endures their sufferings, his own trials are mitted past. All will give thanks to God that.

multiplied by theirs." He believes that his beautiful cathedral may yet be repaired, that Rheims may rise from its ruins, and he prays that, if God pleases, he may live to witness its resurrection and to assist his "children" when they return to their ruined homes. Mean-

time, his heart and his purse are open to them, and at Hautvilliers, as in his half-ruined house he keeps in touch with these sorely tried people.

MILITARY POLICE RAID JESUIT NOVITIATE

> FATHER BOURKE PROTESTS Rev. Father Bourke, Rector of the

> > Stating that he would be glad

furnish any information desired

lesuit Novitiate at Guelph, in a letter

long period of growing confidence and trust, the earth should at last witness an intimate union of heart and mind and purpose among all mother tongue. This union was certainly not in the intention of our enemies when in August, 1914, they threw themselves

so ruthlessly upon the unoffending Belgian people. Out of their evil in-tents God has brought this great outstanding benefit. May His Provi-dence bless and prosper, and make permanent for His honor and man's good this union of all the English-speaking world.

> ANOTHER CALUMNY CONTRADICTED

In certain sections of the English

ate and to have the military authori-ties visit the building, Father Bourke Press ugly recrudescences of the 'No Popery' cry appear from time to time. One of the most recent is the time. repetition of the statement alleged to have been made, on the occasion "But I will not submit without protest to the wholesale indignity of having my house invaded at night, of the capture of Jerusalem, by the Papal Secretary of State. The state-ment attributed to Cardinal Gasparri of having the gates closed and a guard set over them," he wrote. " I never had any foundation, but a let-ter signed " Civis Britannicus Sum," will not accept in silence the base imputation that this religious com and printed in the London Times for April 24, again charged the Cardinal with having said: While there

should be legitimate thanksgiving that the Holy City has been rescued made from the infidel, it is to be regretted that that rescue should have accomplished by a Power not of the true faith." On May 4, the Times announced that it had received from Cardinal Bourne a telegram ad-dressed to him from Rome by Car-dinal Gasparri contradicting the

the Deputy Provost Marshal, Capt. Macauley, on the evening of the 7th. "My attention was called to this natter on my arrival in Ottawa, and statement attributed to him and ending as follows : "I most empha-I find that my A. G. has taken im-mediate action for a most thorough investigation, and if the facts are as tically deny having ever said such words or similar on any occasion, protest against such assumption stated in your letter, which of course I do not doubt, I can assure you that A few days later, the London Tablet published the following letter from Cardinal Gasparri, which puts the matter in its proper light. The let-ter, which is dated from the Vatican, such action on the part of any mili-tary officer so far as the operation of

May 2, 1918, is addressed to Cardinal Bourne, and reads : Most Eminent and Reverend Lord: the Military Service Act is con-I desire to follow up my telegram of protest, and to confirm it. Never 'As I have already stated, I deeply

have I uttered the words which have been attributed to me, or any re sembling them, and I challenge the author of the letter published in the author of the letter published in the Times to produce even the shadow of proof of his calumny. Moreover, I wish to say in completion of my protest that not only have I never uttered the words attributed to me, but on several occasions I have stated that England, preferably to any other Power, would inspire abso-singers. Mr. Schwab will give the lute confidence by her perfect impartiality, her entire respect for vested rights, and her zeal for progress in the Holy Places. I remain, my Lord Cardinal, with distinguished con-

SENDS MESSAGE TO AMERICAN sideration, P. CARD. GASPARRI. One more calumny has thus been His Eminence Cardinal Bourne of laid to rest.-America.

> THE GALLANTRY OF THE IRISH GUARDS

Never Kearney.

United

Cardinal Maffii, Archbishop of Pisa, belligerents who each pretend to have the monopoly of civilization who with His Eminence Cardinal Ferrari, of Milan, ranks among the highest and best of the Hierarchy

It seems now as though a sweep.

progress. Prophecy has been construed too mechanically. There have been many hard and practical interpreters to whom secred writings have been happy hunting-grounds for ingenious speculation as to future events. These fortune-tellers have thriven on the vulgar desire to pry into mysteries wisely hidden from human ken. The poetic imagery of the old seers and psalmists have been taken literally. Obscure to it in the way you have done until texts have been twisted to buttress daring theories of the world's try has already recognized and will course and end. The very day and record and publish better still your hour of final overthrow and reconstruction have been predicted by presumptuous quoters of the letter the doubtful, enheartening the deto whom the spirit of prophecy spoke in main in vain.

divers tones and manners to the evolving ages and generations. The

VAIN PROPHECY

ing blast from the unseen had passed over the earth, obliterating land. marks and summoning our generation to a grand assize which should make an end of out-worn things and inaugurate an era of unimaginable

Now at last many are discovering that we carry within us spiritual example in effective compassion for checks and potencies which speak in the sorrows of the country.

from every point of view, spiritual, intellectual, and national, has directed an admirable letter to the clergy of his diocese. "This appeal," he says, " is no small honour to you. To you, for whom it is a strict duty to give yourself completely to all, with all your strength in the name of God, your country turns, to ask you to say to her sons that word which enlightens and strengthens, which brings back and maintains

OF THE PEOPLE "

calm' after the storm, which makes them heroes in the face of the great est sacrifices, which strengthens purposes in hope, which, by infusing vigour into the soul of the citizen, strengthens the arm and the heart of the soldier in his extreme trial; and our country knows that you can only say this word in the name of God,

because you know that you can only be sure of its effect in His Name. 'In this honour which is rendered to you, therefore, honour is rendered to our God Who has sent us. Answer now, and even better ; as your counworth." And he concludes by urging each priest to multiply his works, consoling the afflicted, encouraging

who to priests "more than to all others wishes to be the model and

message of loyalty and devotion to our land—a message of patriotism. "Patriotism may be a mere emo-tional sentiment founded on love of

one's native land, with its varied

for the citizen. "We hold that all lawfully consti-

added : President Wilson is the God-sent

leader of the American people. He has been delegated by God to be the means of spreading the principles of

munity is in league with deserters to evade the law, nor can I tolerate in the least degree that such an odious May it not be in the design of impression be made on the public mind as undoubtedly must be by such a preposterous display of force."

GEN. MEWBURN APOLOGIZES "Words can't express to you my deep regret of the action taken by

away there shall be a world-wide democracy, with the United States as

cal ambition, are wont to stir up this officer will be dealt with in a doubt and distrust of those in author. cerne understand and a superhuman cour-age to grapple with. It would indeed

regret this occurrence, and I thank you for your frank letter. "The question of liability for military service of any of your students is a matter that is now being con-It should be sufficient for him to have to deal with international comsidered by the Department of Jus-The Protestant Ministerial Associ-

present cataclysm bears little resem blance to the late Dr. Cumming's and similar accounts of the end of all things. The signs and portents which ushered in this conflict were only apparent to students of worldpolitics. Sun, moon, and stars moved lic London Tablet of May 18 as a procalmly in their spheres. The gathertest against the "No Popery" cry raised in England by such fire-brands as the Rev. R. J. Campbell. ing hosts of the invaders leaned on no supernatural powers, but rather trusted in their long and arduous any opinion on the attitude of the preparation to overwhelm the peoples Irish hierarchy towards conscription whose lands they coveted. Real regarded as a purely political act for prophecy loses nothing in the light of history.

THE CALL HEARD

More than a century ago a cele brated English statesman exclaimed, ' I call in the New World to redress the balance of the Old." It has been a cherished tradition of American policy to stand aloof from the dynas. tic ambitions and quarrels of Europe to fall back upon the Munroe doctrine, which claimed to preserve the separateness of American territory and the inviolate character of its coasts against exploitation by any of the European Powers.

Of late years this seclusion has been increasingly difficult to maintain. No wonder, for progress knits more closely the vital interests of mankind. It was James Russell Lowell who sang of the oneness of mankind and the "thrill of joy prophetic, trembling on from east to west ;" the swift flash through the oceanframe which told that "in the gain frame which told that "in the gain or loss of one race all the rest have

AGAINST "NO POPERY CAMPAIGN

Without wishing to express here

there must be behind our emotional patriotism an intellectual patriotism The following remarkable letter to back it up in this great crisis of from twelve leading ministers and our country. The principle back of the men five of the laity of the Anglican church was published in the Catho-

whose memories we commemorate to day was the principle of God in gov ernment, for after all presidents and caisers are but the agents of God in the direction of His people. "This is the principle back of the Catholics of America in the war we wage to day. Though we Catholics honor our president and look upon him as one of God's anointed, and at

which they must accept the full responsibility, the undersigned priests and laymen of the Church of England desire to repudiate in the lic patriotism is the voice of God strongest terms certain statements

recently made to the press and pulthis country in connection with this attitude, and indignantly resent the attempt to excite odium against the Roman Catholic Church and its Head on the score of the Irish bishops' decision

suggestions that have been made in the press as to the advisability of withdrawing toleration from the Roman Catholic Church in England, we desire particularly to dissociate

ourselves from the allegations made in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday. April 28, by the Rev. R. J. Campbell

The second secon against the Allies all over the world;" the English, French and Belgian bishops have distinguished themselves by their patriotic devo-"When war looms dark upon themselves by their patriotic devo-tion. It is not true that the Church horizon and calls for sacrifice of "had not one word to say in denun-ciation of the rape of Belgium ;" this

his call rushed eagerly to arms, still fundamentally the motive of Catho speaking through the president In the light of this principle a Catholic slacker is inconceivable, for to be a slacker would mean that he

is disobedient to the voice of his Church and of his honor, and hence he would not be a practical Catholic. While repelling with horror the

jectors, for it is unfortunately a fact that in cases that are numberless professions of conscientious object

tion are merely used as a cloak to hide a cowardice that is real. Not only are we as Catholics bound to send our boys to war, but we are also bound to aid in every

graves over there, but let us always keep in mind that those brave lads

home, of kith, of kin, and even life itself then mere sentimentality the swift flash through the ocean— sundered fibres of Humanity's vast farme which told that "in the gain is not true that the Vatican "has is must be something deeper. It must reach down into the consciscarcely strong enough to uphold us. ousness of a nation. It must strike or loss of one race all the rest have aqual claim." The conclusion from ian cities, and there is no evidence

autocracy with the principles of Christian democracy. He bade the slave hold up his head—he had a it seemed as if Russia might still is a wonderful and noble thing, but soul as well as Chesar. He struck the possess some deciding voice in the gives from off the wrists of the fettered. He comforted the weak and oppressed. lapse of that once great people would have had an irreparable effect to the

What nation has taken up those principles as its ideal and aim? American people determined to take Though there have been peoples who up the sword in the defence of true partially strove to spread them, our civilization, of justice, and of truth. own United States is the first that The coming in of America has more own United States is the first that ever inscribed upon its banner the immortal principles of democracy, liberty and equality.

THE CARDINAL OF RHEIMS

Paris, May 15.-Rheims has now been taken possession of by the military authorities. Not a civilian is left there. The last to depart were the Archbishop, Cardinal Lucon, and a little group of nursing Sisters, who were loath to leave the city where they labored for over three years under the shells with heroic constancy

The Cardinal does not, however, desert his diocese. One of his flock, Comte Chandon, has placed a chateau near Epernay at his disposal and thither the venerable pastor has retired with his coadjutor, Msgr. Nev-eux. Another Bishop, Msgr. Villerabel, of Amiens, has had to leave of our boys will lie in unknown touch with the portion of his diocese that has so far escaped invasion.

During the few days that he spent in Paris on leaving Rheims, Cardinal Lucon took part in the public prayers ordered by the Archbishop of Paris. He is wonderfully alert still, and in spite of his seventy-six years, and his venerable countenance, framed in snow-white hair, lights up when he speaks of Rheims: "For a Bish-

CARDINAL BOURNE

PRESS

detriment of the Allies had not the than compensated the fatal and disloyal defection of Russia. But there is a still higher and

greater gain. The Allied powers in Europe are always exposed to the unjust suspicion and accusation that. under the pretence of noble aims and lofty motives, they are in reality seeking selfish ends in the shape of territorial aggrandizement or exte ed world power. The fact that the United States, against which such accusations cannot be easily 80 brought, and are almost self-refuted have definitely made deliberate choice between the Central Powers and the Allied nations, and have done so after a close scrutiny of the methods and objects which are characteristic of these two contending forces, is a judgment of priceless value in favor of our Allies. It is a decision which none can gainsay or underestimate now or in the future. Lastly, the presence of the balanced outlook, of the detached and more distant vision of the United States will have an incalculable effect in the councils that will ap praise and define the ultimate conse uences of the War. It is well that these things should be weighed and measured, not only from the stand-

point of the nations that for centur ies have lived in close mutual contact, often resulting in misunder standings and contentions, but also in the light coming from the peoples who have to look forward specially Father to a new and untried future without dren.

While certain anti-Irish propagandists are busily engaged striving to make newspaper readers believe the Irish people are not in sympathy with our side and our allies' side of

the great War Irish soldiers are brilliantly and heroically living up to the traditions of their race on the battlefields of France. The gallantry of the Irish Guards during the fighting on the Lys, after the Portrelated by the well-known war cor-

responde ent, Philip Gibbs The Irish Guards, who had come

sive flank, but the enemy worked past their right and attacked them on two sides. The Irish Guards

wars all they could do—just drag out the hours by buying each minute ate with their blood. One man fell, and Washington, as lecturer in English then another, but minutes were literature in the Imperial University gained, and quarter hours, and hours. at Tobyo. He is the first American Small parties of them lowered their bayonets and went out among the McNeal is thus offered an excellent gray wolves swarming round them, and killed a number of them until they also fell. First one party and then another of these Irish Guards made those bayonet charges against men with machine guns and volleys of rifle fire. They bought time at a high price, but they did not stint

themselves nor stop their bidding because of its costliness. The Brigade of Guards hers near Vieux Berquin held out for those forty-sight hours, some of them fighting still when the Australians arrived accord-ing to the time table."-N. Y. Catholic News.

Earthly loves are sometimes true and sweet, only to give us a faint idea of the fullness and completeness of the favor which the Heavenly Father holds for us, His exiled chil-

connection with the interests of the United States and of Americans coming out of Germany. Mr. Egan is a noted Catholic writer and lecturer.

Rev. T. P. McGinn, one of the post chaplains at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., was a visitor at the K. of C. headquarters in Washington the other day and gave some facts about the number of Catholic boys in that Germans in the recent offensive, is Father McGinn pointed out that of the regiments stationed at Camp Devens, the 301st Infantry is 91% Catholic, the 304th Regiment 90% up to support the Grenaders and while the lowest per cent. would Coldstreams, tried to make a defen. gineers, which runs about one-half Catholic.

> A recent number of America con University of Georgetown so honored by the Japanese. Father opportunity of constant association with the professors of the University and of close familiarity with its students, He will doubtless be able incidentally to remove many false notions regarding Christianity now

> Ten thousand soldiers and visitors attended a military field Mass at the cantonment at Camp Meade, Md., on Sunday, June 9, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society. Cardinal Gibbons pronounced the benediction and briefly addressed the congregation. He said: "As David, before his battle with Goliath, invoked the power of God, so you are here conse crating yourselves to the battle ahead. The duty of the seldier is obedience and discipline. When you are all disciplined you are invincible. Keep a clean spirit with a clean body and God will bless you.'

TWO

GERALD DE LACEY'S DAUGHTER

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF COLONIAL DAYS

> BY ANNA T. SADLIEB BOOK II CHAPTER XIV CONDITIONAL PARDON

Lady Bellomont waited for som days until the storm had abated be-fore approaching His Excellency upon the subject of Vrow Laurens' Seizing what she consid ered to be a favorable opportunity, she began with apparent carelessness and in the most casual manner

Is not this a singular adventure in which Egbert Ferrers has become involved?

"Aye, singular," growled His Lordship, who sorely missed the services of his most efficient officer, and devilishly traitorous and disloyal in the position which he occu

'Perchance I do not understand,' said Lady Bellomont, "but is it not rather a case of romantic gallantry, wherein any young man of his temper might easily figure ?'

The Governor's countenance darkened Hahas a warm advocate in the

Countess of Bellomont," he observed

drily. "Until this moment," said the should to lay before the Earl a plan, which Countess, composedly, "I should have imagined that he would have found his advocate in you. Since I have heard so often you declare how have heard so often you declare how serviceable he had been. But let that pass. My concern is rather for the unfortunate young lady involved in this affair."

"And why, Madam, I pray you," said the Earl, scowling, "should the wite of His Majesty's representative have any concern for a Papist, and one who has been, moreover, a dan-gerous meddler in forbidden mat-

trance. Alack, Sir," my Lady answered, "I have the concern that one woman, be she queen or peasant, has nod of assent. for another who is in grievous after being exposed to trials and Mistress de Lacey would be acceptavexations of many sorts, now alone and exiled from home and friends. The Governor stared, as though having seen her father slain in an the man before him had lost his to defend ber. I vow it is senses. enough to melt a heart of stone.'

The Countess wiped her eyes with pretty handkerchief of lace. My was momentarily softened. His wife was looking particularly charming in a costume which he had often admired, and he did not find it I would unbecoming in one of the fair sex to feel compassion for the woes of It gratified him since he had been accustomed to discover in the woman whom he had so early married only the hard cold brilliancy of her social exterior. He even put his hand upon her shoulder, and re-garded her with a grim smile. he said shortly," and say as briefly as may be what is your plan with

as many be what is a something difficult to "It is," said I find. My Lady smiled back at him in re-

turn saying: "Yes, I have a heart, and it will be full of gratitude to my Lord, if he late father, on the will but exercise the royal gift of tion that she marry me. clemency and permit this poor maid, His Excellency, turning about in who has suffered enough, to return his chair, confronted the other with to these colonies."

To wed this romantic fool of a caused the pale face of the younger "To wed this formatic loss of a caused the plane the burst into Ferrers?" His Excellency inquired. "Or to remain unwed, if it so please you," said my Lady, "until "By all the gods," he cried, "I

"Or to remain unweu, " until please you," said my Lady, " until Egbert shall have returned home and begin to believe that there is some-thing in this Salem foolery after all.

him with a movement of unwonted Ferrers has lost his liberty and put tenderness. his neck in jeopardy; young Schuyler

"In my busy life, weighted down with public cares," he said, "I have had but little time to know you, and perchance I owe you something for my neglect." "And so I am, sir, her bitterest

the Jesuits and, no doubt, their agent in the colonies of New York. He had laid great stress upon Mistress Evelyn's activities amongst the savages, declaring it to be part of an orgive her up." he said, would Lord Bellomont listen So Lord Bellomont signed the to such a petition. He appealed to So Lord Bellomont signed the each of his hearers in turn to take a paper which the young officer had in readiness, hoping that the pardon thus offered would also please his feetly disinterested manner, and wife. However, he inquired of Cap- was willing for the sake of an unrequired Williams: ganized plan, in which father and daughter were confederates, to spread the Romish superstition through all the tribes. He lent to all their doings the most sinister motives. He repeated more strongly than ever his accusations against Pieter Schuyler

ate all parties concerned.

This was purely a surmise on the

young man's part to discover, if possi

Was not this maid's troth plighted he to this Schuyler, which might make and Captain Ferrers, whom he blamed for the recent escape, declar trouble here ? "Her ambitions flew higher, sir," declared the officer. "Her design ing that the skipper Rogers was only

their tool and accomplice. He rep-resented their conduct as an open was to wed Egbert Ferrers and bring him over with her to the Romish defiance of His Excellancy's authority and of the King's Majesty. His Excellency's face grew purple In fact, he had so thoroughly in-

flamed Lord Bellomont's mind against all concerned that he now bitterly reproached himself for the momentary softness he had felt toat this truth, which to Prosser Williams was only a surmise, but which would have created such a scandal

"An officer of my Household to become a Papist !" he cried. " The ward his wife. The very appearance of the young officer, pale and haggard outrageous baggage, I have a mind to from the violence of his late emotion, put her in a cungeon, or let them his fury and baffled spite, the wound he had received and the fever that hang her, if they will, on Salem Hill had supervened, caused His Excel-

You have promised, sir, to let me Captain Prosser Williams, with lency to remember that the man had powerful relatives in England, and be her gaoler," reminded Prosser some hesitation, replied that of course, as his wife, it would be necessary for Mistress de Lacey at Williams. might make or mar a Governor desir-'Aye," said the Governor, " I have ous of preferment. Be, therefore,

promised, So, if you can catch the bird, keep her. But, if you do not least outwardly to conform to the established religion. "Were there no other obstacle, that alone," Madam Van Cortlandt said gravely, "would prove insuperlistened with deep attention to the details which Captain Williams force her to amend her ways, I will had to give, and which were put in you both, and have done such a way as still further to aggra vate the choleric Governor. After hang with it.'

Prosser Williams then took his which the accuser proceeded boldly eave, and Lord Bellomont congratulated himself upon that upshot to the should, as he said, go far to concili affair, which he believed would please

at once his wife and those cursed "For I would venture to declare. Colonials, whom according to the hint from the highest quarters it was now his mission to conciliate.

> CHAPTER XV. AN OFFER OF MARRIAGE

ble, what had been the reason for Going forth with the document to Lady Bellomont's late interview with her husband, from which she had which His Excellency had appended his signature, Prosser Williams was withdrawn in disgust upon his en sanguine enough to hope that, if The Earl gave him no in Ferrers could be kept out of mation, however, save an impatient the way. Evelyn might be so tired of the loneliness of her exile as to be willing to listen to his overtures. 'If I may make bold to suggest. there is also a powerful faction of Colonials to whom the pardon of He resolved upon the bold move of calling in the first place upon Madam Van Cortlandt. He apble." The Governor stared, as though pached that dwelling with mingled eelings. It thrilled him vague stir rings of hope and at the same time with mething of the blankness of de-You are pleading for the maid, spair. For the associations that it he cried, "you who but just now were chief accuser." called made his chances seem slen

der of winning the love of a " I will explain to Your Excellency's whom he had so cruelly wronged and satisfaction," said the young man composedly. "But in the first place subjected to so intolerable a perse-cution. As he stood a moment I would premise that it will be necessary for the success of my plan watching the house, which had sud-denly turned into a witness against that Captain Ferrers be kept in durhim, he felt that the shadow of Eve ance or sent to England for trial. lyn's dead father rose between him and the object of his pursuit as he Lord Bellomont, to whom this advice was highly unpalatable, moved could never have done in life. Only the papers restlessly upon his desk. the solitary hope remained that she might consent to marry him for the Leave me to deal with Ferrers sake of a pardon which would per-mit her to return to the society of her friends and to the places for It is," said Prosser Williams which she had always expressed so firmly, presuming upon his influence warm an attachment. He did not with the Governor, "that you gram her a free pardon for all offences that you grant know her exact whereabouts, which was in a convent in the Spanish reversing also the attainder upon her late father, on the sole condicity, but he hoped that he might obtain that information from those

who had been her most intimate friends. He was conscious, too, of considera look of black astonishment, which able trepidation in confronting the somewhat formidable mistress of the house, who was no doubt aware of many of his misdeeds where Evelyn

was concerned, or who at least must be strongly suspicious. He was ushered into her presence, where also he found Polly, who of late had been his very determined enemy. It was a trying moment; the very pendants, which hung in the old lady's ears and swayed with every move-ment of her head, seemed to his fancy to give weight to the accusa-tions against him, as they added to

neglect." Could we all but repair our mis-es so easily, Richard, as you can," And so I am, sit, net but so against film, as against film, as

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

convinced that Evelyn would prefer

perpetual exile to a union with this suitor, whom the old lady herself

both disliked and despised. She did

not, however, give expression to

these sentiments, but drily inquired

even taking the consent of Evelyn

for granted, the religious differences

able. Any one who has known Mis-tress Evelyn de Lacey as I have,

Prosser Williams reddened and bit his lip, turning at the same time an

inquiring glance towards Polly. Now that young woman, less experi-

enced than her grandmother, and

who in the earlier days of their acquaintance had been more favor-

ably disposed towards the young

her attitude towards him. She had

been deceived by his protestations of devotion to Evelyn, which she knew

to be genuine, and by his explana-tion of the part he had played in subsequent events. She had had no

communication with Captain Ferrers

or Pieter Schuyler, and her grand

their part in the various transactio

and their knowledge of Prosser Wil

liams' nefarious schemes. Hence, when the young man displayed the pardon, she had immediately fore-

seen the prospect of enjoying once

more the society of her dearest

friend, to whom, as the wife os an officer in His Excellency's House-

hold, would be added a prestige

which would silence the most hos-tile tongues, that of her husband in-

hitherto done, in secret.

hope.

other answer.

are not like others, who

reness of

richly

Prosser Williams caught

mother had kept her in ignorance of

ad relented considerably in

must be aware of that.'

in what manner could be arre

between them.

Home Government.

"We can make, I think, sir, such which he had himself obtained from cially by the laws of 1691 and the associates were unlikely to call him. demand upon the Spaniards, amongst whom, as I opine, she has taken refuge, that they will be forced to come his wife. On no other terms, Polly more recent law of our present Gov-

nged,

Polly was in no mood to hear reacome his wife. On no other terms, he said, would Lord Bellomont listen he said, would Lord Bellomont listen to such a petition. He appealed to each of his hearers in turn to take note that he was acting in a per-clares that they are plotting to unand dermine the State, to exterminate unre- Protestants, and to found the Romish superstition in these colonies

of wealthy relatives and even of the with the Pope of Rome as ruler." exclaimed the grand-Why," Madam Van Cortlandt, who had mother much distressed. but a handful, poor and scattered." "Their number no man knows," declared Polly, "and they are fornever wavered in her opinion of the man and of the methods he em-ployed in the pursuit of Evelyn, could not but admit the sincerity of ever intriguing with the French of his passion. Nevertheless, she was totally opposed to his suit, and felt Canada.'

Canada." "Can you believe," inquired the grandmother sternly, "that Evelyn, who even in trifles is the soul of honor, and that high-minded gentle man, her late father, were engaged in such conspiracies ?" "I believe naught against Eve-

lyn," said Polly, "save that, being herself deceived, she did the work of

the Jesuits in leading the Wilden to Popery and so to league with the 'If," demanded Madam Van Cort-

landt, "you could credit these fables, would it not be a crime against the State to bring so dangerous a person back to the colony, or for an officer of the Household to marry her?" "But if she were once of the Pro-testant faith ?" Polly suggested.

"That she will never be," Madam Van Cortlandt declared decidedly, "and to put an end to all these discussions I will tell you, though as a matter which it is advisable still to keen secret, that she is the betrothed wife of an honorable gentleman, and one who is in every way worthy of

her, Captain Egbert Ferrere.' But, even before this astounding announcement. Polly's indignation anæsthetic. I was with her right

had vanished. And presently her disappointment expended itself in a shower of tears.

TO BE CONTINUED

JOHN MARTIN'S VIGIL

By Anna Blanche McGill

"Get your hat, father; it's time for church-there go the Martins,' said Mrs. Campbell-not the only person who, figuratively speaking, set her clock by the Martins' punc tuality. Saving those Sundays when they drove to church, Mrs. Martin and her son John might be seen regularly passing to St. Peter's.

'It's wonderful how active Mrs. Martin keeps," continued Mrs. Camp-bell ; a married daughter sitting at another window remarked :

cluded. Already she rejoiced in the pleasurable anticipation of astonish-"John Martin grows handsomer all the time. It's a wonder he never ing and confounding him by the married.

fresh information which she had to give. As to the question of religion, Yes, it's a pity, too," acquiesced Mrs. Campbell, "he would have made a good husband, judging from his which naturally she had never dis cussed with Evelyn, she could not fidelity to his mother. We used to believe that any difficulty would arise. She fancied that it would be a very easy thing for her friend to say something similar of her-she was so young and pretty when Mr Martin died. Everybody thought appear on the Sabbath in the nave of Trinity Church with the brilliant she would marry again-it was not that she could not, but she was so young officer at her side, and herself

wrapped up in Jack." "Well, he's certainly repaid her devotion."

an appanage of the gubernatorial establishment, even if she chose to The couple thus commented upon practise her own religion, as she had wended their way down the streetthe tall man of forty years and the sparkle of her dark eyes and the smile which she now quite willingly small, slender woman of sixty-five. At the door of St. Peter's they parted, Mrs. Martin going in to High Mass, her son setting forth to the golf links. accorded him, and he knew that, in so far as she was concerned, his case was won. Her influence with her This was their regular routine Sunfriend, which could only be by correday after Sunday. The pious little spondence, he felt sure would be almother was not content with the together upon his side. As for Madam Van Cortlandt, her manner, brief early Mass at which she received Communion; her Sunday devotions included the High Mass no less than the decisive tone of her also. Particularly precious to her was the merit accruing from her last remark, gave him but little He intuitively felt that he had not prevailed at all with her. It was only at Polly's earnest en-merit she made an offering in behalf It was only at Polly's earnest en-treaty that she consented to forward of him who was dearest to her—the the conditional pardon to Evelyn, son who in one respect only gave her together with a letter from the decause for unhappiness—his failure

The only thing he could think of was that perhaps some one from out of Society of St. Vincent de Paul town was passing through and wished a word with him. Reluc-tantly he hurried across the green to the Club House. As he entered, the man in charge said quickly :

"I tried to have the message de-vered, but they wouldn't leave it. livered, but they wouldn't leave It's Dr. Brown-nothing wrong, sir, I

The man's tone startled and worried John Martin as he hastily took up the receiver. Over the wire came Dr. Brown's voice :

"John your mother has been hurt -a fall—I'm with her—" "I'll be right along," said John hanging up the receiver and tersely telling the men in the room what

the physician had said. Immediately a young man came forward : 'I'll take you in my car-it will be

quicker than the trolley-" "I'd be greatly obliged," answered John evidently troubled and striving to control his nerves. As they sped across the country,

John's anxiety was at high pitch. The doctor's voice had been serious, so he had not asked for details. He was too eager to get home; the car could not carry him fast enough. As they drove up to the house it seemed strange not to see her at the window. Always she greeted him

from there on Sundays. This was almost the first time since his child. hood that there had been no sign of her. His suspense was As soon as the car stopped, he leaped out and hastened up the ste the door Dr. Brown met him. the steps.

"What is it? Where is she?" asked John. "A bad fall." The doctor's face

indicated that it was a serious one, as he continued : "I've given her an away. The wound in her he dressed—her left arm is badly bruised-no bones broken. I hope

John was running up the stairs leading to her room, but the doctor laid a restraining hand upon his arm Wait a moment : she has dozed

off. Nora--Moran - the best nurse in town-is with her; I took the liberty of calling her right away. Fortunately she was home and of

course only too willing to come. Liza is there, too, within call. They will let us know the moment she rouses. I thought we had better stay here till I tell you all I know about it.'

'Yes !" said John eagerly. "As nearly as I can learn, she was crossing Fifth Street. An automo-bile suddenly turned the cornerdon't believe she was struck. She must have taken a quick step escape—slipped—and struck 1 to head.

John groaned. The doctor continued :

"It's a bad-looking ound, but not necessarily fatal. With the right care and no complications she ought to rally—but, of course, it's slow at her age !' "Is she conscious ?

'Scarcely-but that is natural." "Was any one near when it hap-pened ? I don't understand ! Some one usually comes home with her on Sundays ; though she goes about, of course, alone whenever she wishes-

she has always been so active. "That's greatly in her favor," said the doctor.

"Tell me more about it. doctor." "Young Wm. Norton, standing at the drug store on the corner, saw her fall and hastened to pick her up, calling the drug clerk to assist him. My car was at my door and when I received the message I came right over, and had one of the boys drive here slowly. I knew you would prefer to have her at home. I have been with her ever since. I shall not leave till she wakes."

As they spoke, the maid, Liza came half-way down the stairs. Dr. Brown went to meet her.

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takes so easily, Richard, as you can," Her Ladyship said with a sigh, " for which I have once entered. Besides you have unlimited power in your The Governor sat down somewhat gives me no rest."

heavily in his chair at a desk strewn with papers, and my Lady, with that Lord Bellomout's sense of humor grace and charm which she knew so that it was hard to make him serious well how to employ, laid her hands again. But Prosser Williams, noth-upon his shoulders and leaned over ing daunted and indeed encouraged him, pointing to a blank sheet of paper which lay before him.

A few strokes of your pen," she A, "will give me great pleasure bers of the population there were said. and to others happiness.

But at the moment, as though he ould have foreseen what was in girl had been rescued. As to the could have foreseen what was in progress, and indeed he had learned that the Countess had gone to seek His Excellency at his office to prof. His Excellency on condition that the girl should agree to marry a loyal fer, as she had said, an urgent request, Caplain Prosser Williams was announced. My Lady raised her hand haughtily, Lord Bellomont dropped the pen which he had taken something in the Governor's remembrance of Evelyn de Lacey that made him feel doubtful if this latter part in his hand, and his whole countenance changed as if by magic. Every trace of softness disappeared. For of the agreement could be very easily although he was not altogether carried out. But the young man be-fore him had considerable success, pleased at the interruption, the very or so it was said, with the fair sex, and might very well get the start in the race with yourg Schuyler, who to name of Prosser Williams recalled many things to his mind which he had been in danger of forgetting. his supercilious mind was merely a Colonial, or with Captain Ferrers, He remembered all that the young man had told him in distorted and exaggerated terms of Mr. de Lacey's who was before everything a soldier. Prosser Williams himself was ready with the assurance that, once his seditious proceedings in England, and how he had made himself obnoxious to His Majesty. Williams had also dwelt upon his exertions under Governor Dongan to spread the Cathi-olic faith, not only amongst the Indians, but amongst the white people of the colonies. Nor did Wi-liams hesitate to make many lying additions to his charges against de Lacey, such as negotiations with the French of Canada and other enemies of the King. He declared that de Lacey had been the open friend of ious to His Majesty. Williams had wife, there would be no difficulty

Cortlandt's attired person. which I will freely own that I have been bitten by a love mania which

She received him with a conventional courtesy more deadly than open hostility. He knew, before he was a moment in the room, that he had been placed upon the black-list of that household forever. Of course he did not know, though he suspected that Captain Ferrers and Pieter Schuyler had kept her informed of all that had transpired. and had laid the blame where it belonged-amongst other things-for ashamed of the witchcraft delusion inquisitorial search of her house. Polly, more openly hostile, barely re-turned his salute, and, withdrawing to a distant corner of the apartment, indictment of Mistress de Lacey by the Colony of Manhattan, that could be readily quashed by the pardon of

busied herself with a piece of em-broidery. It was with the greatest difficulty that that hardened and cynical man of the world was able to retain his composure, and turn from ordinary subjects of conversation to

that of Evelyn. said. Once he had broached that topic. change their religion like a garment, and it is unthinkable in any case however, his effrontery seemed to return, as well as his powers of disthat Evelyn could have consented to simulation. He told in moving lan-guage of his devotion to Mistress de son. marry that altogether odious per-Lacey, which had never changed nor faltered, even in the face of her bit-But Polly was quite of another

mind. She warmly defended the young man, and declared that Evefaltered, even in the face of her bit ter and unjust prejudice against him. He explained, as he believed to their satisfaction, all that had taken place. How he had gone to Salem for the purpose of protecting har and had again boarded the faces to the influence of her fan-"Hesperia," with the sole purpose-which he had been obliged to keep atical husband upon an impressiona

cuing Evelyn from the piratical attack of Greatbatch. Polly bluehed a deep red at this allusion, for she felt certain that he included her husband amongst them. Nor could

husband amongst them. Nor could she deny such an allegation. In conclusion, his voice trembling with do otherwise when all public profesconclusion, his voice trembling with do otherwise when all public profes-emotion, he displayed the pardon, sion or practice is forbidden, espe-left business behind him on Sundays. At other times of his life he had especially Sunday morning. His prayed—with simplicity in childhood watch our Ads. in Local Dailies Thursday

tested suitor, though she utterly re- to fulfil his religious obligations. fused to disclose the fugitive's place of refuge. And with that concession negligence she had expostulated with

Prosser Williams had to be satisfied. him and had let him see her distress; but, paradoxically, John's good When Mistress Evelyn de Lacey refused in the most emphatic man nature and his easy going temperaner to accept the amnesty which had been offered on such conditions, her ment made him less accessible argument than persons of sterner mould might have been. letter produced on the minds of characteristic if provoking amia-bility he evaded her persuasion. Every Sunday at the church door the Van Cortlandt and her granddaughter a precisely opposite effect. When Evelyn declared that, leaving Captain Prosser Williams and his mother asked :

odious proposal of marriage out of the question altogether, it would be impossible to give up her faith that "Are you coming in ?" And always the son lifted his hat respectfully, smiled fondly, and

was dearer than life and for which she would gladly suffer martyrdom, answered : "I'll see you at dinner time. Friends usually accompanied Mrs. Martin home from church; John always felt assured that she would the elder lady saw therein the ex pression of a noble nature. She ad-mitted that it was just what she would have expected, and that she would have been disappointed in any have an escort. Not often did it happen, as on this particular Sunday, that she was delayed by stopping to speak to friends and was, conse-quently, left to walk home alone. 'These Romanists, Polly," she

as it was, while his mother reverentially bent her head at St. Peter's, John was enjoying his golf—he played admirably, as he did nearly everything else. Today he was in particularly good form. He went with his hands, during these long

over the course once, winning the game from one of the local chamdirection, spoke to his own caddymessage :

"She's stirring," said Liza. "Miss Nora said to call you."

Together the two men entered the room. Heart-breaking to the son was it to see the slender, usually active figure prone on the bed, ominous bandage around her head. As the doctor felt her pulse, his expression was grave but non-committal. It was too early, he said, to be able to form any definite idea as to the extent of her injury ; her con-dition was such that the slightest complication might prove fatal.

In the tedious weeks that followed John Martin fretted over the slow change for the better. He scarcely left the sick room, attending to as much of his business as he could over the telephone, and leaving the remainder in the hands of his assistants. During the first week, his mother lav almost in a stupor Now and then her lips moved, but no quently, left to walk home alone. Had he known this, John would have left his game to be her knight; nurse encouraged him to hope for her final recovery. It fairly mad dened him to think he could do so

vigils John Martin was exer certain unwonted energies. In those again, and had made four holes when so low an ebb, when the chief sign of a caddy ran across the field in his vitality was the pain-wracked expression on her face and the moans the two boys together approaching from her lips never before known to him while the former delivered a complain, his spirit besieged heaven for her. Denied the power of serving

"You're wanted at the telephone, her with that physical strength he

impatiently and speculated: What could the message be! He always left business behind him on Sundays, At other times of his life he had

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sir—it is important !" John rested his stick a moment after night all the powers of his

With

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mechanically. This present activity of his spirit might perhaps not be termed formal prayer ; yet it was supplication-sincere, fervent, selfforgetful. In his tense conscious-ness he tasted the bitterest draught of a cup of vicarious sorrow-why could not his strong body suffer could not his strong body suffer instead of that delicate frame? If he could have taken her place, how gladly he would have done so—"had of independence she's making," said low Love but the warrant, Love's heart John. to dispense !'

it was only by dint of great tact that the doctor and nurse could persuade him to take the rest he needed. He church going is to you," interrupted maintained that the nurse could help more effloaciously if she got some rest at night; whenever he could he rest at night ; whenever he could he watched from midnight till dawn. After awhile there was evidence of improvement, so the nurse consented to let him have his way. Consciousness seemed gradually returning; the patient had begun to speak a little -the doctor has forborne to reveal his anxiety lest she should band : her words were incoherent he was time to start to church, for if there's broken phrases to her weakness, or just like old times !" to the effect of the medicine—the nurse had warned him not to be alarmed. Hence, one night as he hept his guard of affection, he tried of mutability, not exactly like old not to be disturbed when she spoke times was it after all, for when they once or twice disconnectedly. She was saying his name, as she had done before, without seeming defi. | well. nitely to realize his presence; evidently the words were spoken not with the intention of addressing gently, adding as they went up the but with the instinct of expressing what was vaguely passing in her mind. She had said his name to be praying for anybody but yourtwice :

Jack"-and now in ing." Jack . monotone followed the words : "Church church Jack took her hand gently Sunday. and soothed it ; doubtless she was dimly remembering the day of the accident.

"Jack," she said again.

"Yes, mother," he answered, hop-ing that she might realize his presence. But she seemed to pay no attention to him, as again her lips moved.

church . "Jack . never . . God . . . never comes . . . there was a moment's silence. The son was tense Was this some kind of sequence of thought she was trying to follow Again the broken phrases :

for both . . . God take

There was no mistaking the meaning, and it drove arrows into Jack's heart. Evidently in the days before the accident she had fretted more than he had ever realized over his not going to church. He had noted that she had ceased to discuss the matter with him, save for that gentle gentle, persistent question every Sunday when he parted from her at St. Peter's door : "Are you coming in ?" Yet though she had ceased to persuade him, evidently the matter had troubled her deeply, for now almost the only sustained sentence that she had uttered since her fall was this one, revealing perhaps the greatest grief of her life. All the many bitter met it has been been bitter between bitter bitter between bitter bitter bitter between bitter between bitter bitt more bitter was it to Jack that she was not conscious of what she was saying. Now, when above all he would not have added to her pain, he was a weight upon her poor sick Sitting there alone with her. heart. the iron entered his soul. Down to the depths of self-abasement and sharp regret he passed; he buried his head in his hands; he was glad that no one shared his vigil, that he alone heard the words now rebuking alone heard the words now rebuking stock cartinates concerning the control of the whole double all giance of stanting stock cartinates concerning the control of the senemy. Every head in the whole trench was uncovered. With a voice that trembled a little, he said the Confidence A bullet the signt figure upon whose

and boyhood, then later somewhat Suddenly Mrs. Martin announced : "Doctor, I'm going to church tomorrow ! "Is that any way to talk to your

Is that any way to talk to your doctor ? You know very well, Mrs. Martin, that the proper form is : 'Doctor, may I go ?''' "Nonsense! I'm well enough, and

-when it comes to that-and I'm sure the Lord doesn't mind at all."

"'See how these Christians love one another !'—you'll be giving me a text to prove it, so I anticipate you." The next morning Mrs. Campbell once more exclaimed to her hus-

"Father, get your hat ; it must be

Blessedly like "ole times" it was to She arrived at the church door Mrs. Martin paused for John's usual fare-

"But I'm going in with you this time-and all the time," said John steps : "And, mind you, you've got a lot of time to make up for no time self. Let others do their own pray-

The little mother looked up at him, matching his happy mood : "Let them ! I'm not the only one who has to make up lost time

"Two returning sheep," whispered Jack, fondly pressing her arm as, proudly leaning on his, she walked up the broad aisle of St. Peter's.

THE PRIEST IN THE

TRENCHES

J. Harding Fisher, S. J., in America Those who have had the pleasure of reading such books as "Impres sions de Guerre de Pretres Soldats,' Impresfirst published by Leonce de Grand-maison, S. J., in the Etudes, and

later collected in two volumes under the same title, "Le Pretre sur le Champ de Bataille," by Joseph-Papin Archambault, S. J., and other sim-ilar studies of the heroic part taken Abbe B., a sergeant in an Alpine

doubtless felt a thrill of satisfaction and admiration at the lessons of the trenches. patriotism and courage given by these calumniated and persecuted victims of anti-clericalism. A conmust say the prayers for us. servative estimate has put it on record that out of the 30,000 priests may imagine with what joy I con-sented. So every evening I said the called to service in the French arm-

an extremely large proportion in it-

"The regiment | the 29th infantry come within the range of fire at all.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

or have attempted to take their own

lives.'

acter.

nerved their priestly hearts, where for his flock, not to take the lives of all the little children in an orphan others blanched with fear. So it others. others.

No one will deny that the example of their heroism, devotedness and purity of life has made them a spec-acle to angels and to men. Their incur irregularity, which means that of their heroism, devotedness and purity of life has made them a spectacle to angels and to men. Their military service was a thing that

should never have been forced on lady he would have done so—"had ove but the warrant, Love's hear o dispense !" During these interminable nights t was only by dint of great tact that b denter and number of the second of the shown how to draw good out of evil. Through the merciful workings of Divine that is, from the priesthood if they powerful influence on their country. "On the course, if that's what from promotion to higher Orders; that is, from the priesthood if they nen by the very fact that they left smoking guns to offer the Sacrifice on them in ordination. This irregu-of the Mass, and laid aside dripping larity the new Code of Canon Law has been careful to retain, for we

bayonets to lift their hand in absolu-tion. It was their soldier-garb and read in Canon 985 that irregularity is incurred by all those "who have their soldier deeds which first disarmed suspicion and gave the lie to calumny, and enabled them to win

Anti-clerical hatred, which ex-

pressed itself so bitterly in the law of 1889 and was completed in the law of 1905, and which trusted to prevent or at least to spoil vocations to the order of the spoil vocations to the average of the spoil vocations of the spoil vocation of the sp to the priesthood by drafting ecclesiastics into the army, has proved, as a writer in Civilta Catolica remarks, a veritable vendetta. Contrary to sectarian expectations, religious oppression has diminished neither the number nor the zeal of the priests ; rather it has filled the ranks of the French army with unsuspected chap-lains, who have been recognized. officially and otherwise, as the high. est type of military valor and patriot tions, make up the Curia. Thus it has come to pass that the very means chosen by the French Government to wreck Chris-

tianity in the land which at heart is so thoroughly Catholic, has become one of the most potent instruments for that country's religious resurrec-tion. This fact is testified to by a military chaplain quoted in the Dublin Review for October, 1915:

'How Providence loves to baffle all human calculations! The politicians never guessed that by the law of the cures sac au dos they were going to give to the ministry of the priests a new field of action and means hither-to unknown heidelt the priests a ship to make the same year, gives it as his

to unknown by which they might reach men's souls. And yet it is this which has happened; and the religious life now manifest in the French army is one of our firmest reasons for hoping that God will give us the victory and bring back whole of France once more to the Christian traditions of its Catho-

lic past.' The French priests are everywhere, and as a consequence inci-dents like the following, taken from the Dublin Review, and told by the

by the fighting French priests have regiment, often take place: "We have just spent five days in a trenches. Well, the first evening my men said to me; 'Listen, you who are a cure, or nearly so, you You

prayers aloud and everybody anies more than 3,000 have been killed, Another incident, related in the same number of the Dublin Review. gives an example of a still more sacerdotal form of ministry: ice on the fighting line have not

France more than fifteen per cent. have lost their lives, and of those still alive ninety-three per cent, have been decorated. It is the same with the other religious and the secular clergy. These facts should be re-he said, 'will never come back. I stock calumnies concerning the con. He knelt down, his whole body ex-

others blanched with fear. So it has been with the clergy as a whole. The record of their deeds of valor is written in gold. No one will deny that the example of their heroism, devotedness and the record of their deeds of valor is written in gold. more than four years old, suddenly broke the silence of the chapel by saying aloud in her baby voice :

they are permanently debarred, un-less the Church lifts the irregularity, from the reception of Holy Orders; 'Please, Dod, don't let Mary Pickie's mother die.' ''I am thankful that the little orphan's prayer was answered and I have my mother well and strong

again. if they be priests; and from the episcopate exercise of the functions conferred More than one has experienced that the prayers of the poor, of the afflicted, of children, and especially of the poor little orphans, is very acceptable to God.-The Monitor.

> STRANGE MORAL ADVISERS

We quite often see foolish letters (supposedly written by girls) in news papers, asking for advice on matters of personal propriety. These letters this canon. A moment's reflection, however, shows that such actions of bespeak a very ignorant state of mind on the part of the writers. theirs as result in the taking of human life are not wholly voluntary; Now a Catholic girl need never write on the contrary, they are done under to a newspaper for direction compulsion. The matter is clear from the established practice and teaching of the Church; but it has been made doubly clear by a recent denixing of the Durch is the second questions of conscience. She has had a Catholic training which gives the best possible rules and principles of, conduct. A well-regulated condecision of the Sacred Penitentiary, science informs her when anything goes beyond the bounds of modesty one of the three tribunals, which to-gether with the Sacred Congregaand decorum. She is saved the humiliation of writing to a person Knowing the mind of the Church. who makes a lucrative business of but desirous to set at rest the anxiegiving "advice" to love-lorn, silly

ties of many priests subject to mil-itary service in his diocese, the Bishop of Verdun asked some years If these letters be genuine (there are good reasons to believe that many are "made-up") we have a ago for an explicit answer to the question whether the priests, forced strong proof of the abysmal ignor. by the French law to take part in ance and uncertainty that prevail on actual warfare, incurred irregularity. a subject of great moment. For is it not sad to see young people having recourse to a "public information In a decree, approved by Pope Pius X. and dated May 18, 1912, the Sacred Penitentiary referred the Bishop to the teaching of approved authors; and Father J. B. Ferreres, S. J., the bureau" for directions concerning the life of the soul ? Is it not a pity to see them opening their minds to an unknown newspaper scribe who perhaps laughs in secret at their for the same year, gives it as his opinion that, according to the teachsimplicity? We read such naive questions as "May I allow this or ing of approved authors, the French priests did not incur the irregularthat liberty, or tolerate certain advances from a 'fresh' young man'' Their own moral sense and an ele ity. The Sacred Penitentiary, however, to set all doubts at rest, was not content with referring to the mentary knowledge of God's com mandments should inform them that those who make light of these things teaching of approved authors, but went on to say that, should it happen that the priests did actually incur are not children of God, and that if they are not besmirching their consciences, they are, at least, hovering irregularity, they had, notwithstand on the brink of sin. It is true that in matters of mere ing, the permission of the Holy See to receive and administer the Sacra

ments. The decision is a new evi-" social convention " and of parlor etiquette there is room for doubt and dence of the reasonableness of the disagreement as to what is strictly in Church ; but the point to be insisted keeping with, and what is opposed on is the fact that, although the Church tolerates, under certain conto, generally accepted standards of ditions, active participation in war on the part of her priests, she repropriety. These things are like all merely social usages-they change gards such participation as wholly at variance with the sacerdotal charfrom time to time, and not only admit of different interpretations among various nations, but are variously explained by That priests should be on the firthe several classes of society. But in the question referred to, light ing line as combatants is universally regretted; and even those French and guidance are sought not only writers who do homage to the excel-lent apostolic work done by priests manners and social deportment. The letters betray a painful un. in the field, for example, A. Michel certainty and sometimes a crude misconception of the firmly establishin the Revue Pratique d'Apologeti-que, for November, 1916, nevertheed law that should guide all Chrisless maintain that the same priests, except in certain extraordinary cases,

tian conduct. No one is ever allowed to do anycould have done splendid work, and thing knowingly and deliberately more work with greater effectiveness, had they retained their southat may become a proximate occasion of sin. Every well instructed Catholic understands this statement. tanes as regular chaplains and been free to devote all their energies to A proximate occasion of sin is anytheir sacred calling, instead of being thing-person, place, amusement. obliged to snatch odd moments and friendship, society, etc., which ordinchance opportunities for its exercise. arily leads to a violation of a com-mandment of God or of the Church. How true this is appears from the single example of Cardinal Mercier, We may not dally with temptation who has done more for the cause of nor are we allowed to place ourselves of our own accord and unnecessarily he or countless others could have in such a danger. If duty calls, that is, if by virtue of our employment, accomplished had they been forced to apply their efforts to the actual for instance, we must be engaged in or come in contact with any of these occasions" or dangers, it is another matter. God will then give His powerful help to the soul that hum-AS SEEN BY A NON-CATHOLIC One of the speakers at a meeting bly asks for it and that takes the recently arranged by the Albany Chamber of Commerce, and presided

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those of her dear ones.

followed his attentions to her were doubled.

"He usurps my place," complained beneat the bono of their country. Speaking of him. Then he dropped back into honor of their country. Speaking of him. Then he dropped back into homor of their country. Speaking of him. Then he dropped back into the trench, quickly enough this time, and the danger once over, began to Etudes, called "L Idee de Patrie," and the danger once over, began to be the trench quickly enough this time, and the danger once over, began to their trench quickly enough the trench quickly eno my salary under false pretenses." the ed John went off laughing leaving the "Th two together.

'Indeed, it's tender as a woman he is-and it's a fine husband he'd

"The field seems free, Nora," said the doctor, who delighted to tease the nurse about her own obduracy in affairs of the heart.

mother who has his whole heart !"

"I'm sure she wishes him to marry," declared the doctor. /

"And what woman is it would den but glorify the pages of the literdivided affections ?" asked ature of the War. want Nora adding : "It's the leech he has been, in that room, often interfering with my duties. But I haven't the haps, than any other class in France, and the reason is not far to seek.

at the slight figure upon whose shoulders had rested the burden of hisspiritual welfare—the true mother who would undertake the task of saving not only her own soul but these of her dear open

aving hot only her own soul but mathematics in hospitals. That is absolution, and added: For pacitated by wounds for further your penance you will say with me service in one branch of the army three Our Fathers.' Calmly and they have passed to another, so in-domitable bas been their passion of "He usurps my place," complained been their passion of the prayers, still kneeling there, down while the others repeated them with

'The Etudes has already pub- to cry." lished, in its issue of December 20, Such incidents could be multiplied

1915, an excellent article under the same title, written anonymously by Lieutenant J. Rullier, who was at that time convalescing from two severe wounds received in the War. God given authority to preach and barred from further service in the and the reverence which is shown affairs of the heart. "Not to all comers," answered he throw me. Indeed, it's his mother who has his whole heart !" Father Ruiner found himself de-barred from further service in the flying corps, and it was as a lieuten-ant in the aviation department that the de-barred from further service in the show artillery : accordingly he entered the him in the exercise of his priestly functions. Once these are over he lapses back into a trustêd

he met his glorious death for France on March 23, 1917." and popular comrade in arms. Such a state of affairs, impossible under n March 23, 1917." It is notes like the above that sad-en but glorify the pages of the liter-pass by the iniquitous law which forces priests into the trenches and The priests have fallen in greater proportion to their numbers, per-is having a large share in the moral and religious regeneration of France.

But when all this is said and recog-nized, and due allowance made for the undoubted fact, it still remains that the fighting priest is an that the fighting priest is an

into its office. At the end of his second week there, he and his mother were sitting on their front porch when their neighbor, foat with them, incidentally making apon his mother's appearance. In spirit of the frace upon his mother's appearance. In spirit of the frace appearance. In a just war, when the law of the land requires of the priests service in the army. As is clear from the century-old discipline of the Church, the instruments of war have no rightful place in the hands of those destined or ordained to the ministry of souls. The priest's mission, like the mother's appearance. In a just war, when the law of the land requires of the priest service in the army. As is clear from the century-old discipline of the Church, the instruments of war have no rightful place in the hands of those destined or ordained to the ministry of souls. The priest's mission, like the mother's appearance. In a just war, when the law of the land requires of the priest service in the army. As is clear from the century-old discipline of the Church, the instruments of war have no the incountry, and a love of France they expatriation and persecution, description to dampened but rather intensified the country and a love of France they expatriation and persecution, description the country and a love of France they expatriation and persecution, description the country and a love of France they expatriation and persecution, description the country and a love of france they expatriation and persecution, description the country and a love of france they expatriation and persecution, description the country and a love of france they expatriation and persecution, description the country and a love of france they expatriation and persecution, description the country and a love of the country and a love of the factor the country and a love of the law of the priest's mission, like the largest parish church in the fore mother went on the operating table a few months ago and I asked

proper precaution against sin. The Catholic girl besides her religious training and frequent study of the Catechism, has another source of information in these matters. When there is anything weighing up-on the mind or causing worry and annoyance, every Catholic knows where to find light and guidance. It is in the Sacrament of Confession. The minister of this sacrament is empowered to teach, to give counsel in matters of conscience, and so to dispel vexation and anxiety. advice will not be as acceptable perhaps as that given in Aunt Betty's "Information Column" of your favorite evening paper. There will be no camouflage about it. But the chances are that it will be direct,

sane, practical, and to the point. Catholic girls ! do not act like those who are living in spiritual darkness when you are privileged to know and to enjoy all the blessings of the children of light .-- Rev. A. Muntsch in Our Sunday Visitor.

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tribute to their patrons, is no more, but they kneel in the cold mud and pray for the one who is away. To every Catholic here tonight, and I speak as a Protestant, I will say that you can be proud of your faith, for it has sustained the spirit of the

military defense of their country.

over by Governor Whitman, was Mr Daniel Reed, a member of the Feder-

al Food Commission, who was we

are told, once a famous ball-player. Mr. Reed is not a Catholic, but he

was a close observer of things Catho lic in France, where he visited the front. To his Albany hearers he re-

lated that "before the War every little homestead had its statue of

Mary and the Infant Jesus. They were placed in glass cases and at certain times of the year they were

bedecked with jewels and flowers. But now there are no more statues.

The glass has been broken by the

shells of the Germans. The rug on which the faithful knelt when paying

with thy during the weeks that followed drive him out." During the weeks that followed Nurse Nora was often obliged to repeat her protests to the doctor, but finally came days when Mrs. Martin mas able to be about once more, to mas about once more about once more about once more about once more finally came days when Mrs. Martin was able to be about once more, to take walks, with her arm within John's. Gradually she seemed her-self again, and life settled back into its former routine. John began going regularly to his office. At the his mother were sitting on their front norch when their neighbor,

FOUR

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

THE QUEBEC BUGABOO

carry out the same work."

The echoes of the anti-Quebec election oratory have died out; but organization now forming which will later with a fine courage and rare the memory of the ignoble appeal to unworthy motives with its menacing farmers of Ontario; though Sir cisely lay his patriotic duty. He went and undemocratic undertone is still Horace Plunkett bears witness that to the front to give the brave lade there fresh in the public mind. Few there the political influence of the Irish what is as important as food and are who actively participated in the farmers was quite negligible until drink-entertainment and amuse sorry faction fight who have not the organization compelled the respect. ment. The book itself is not unduly grace to preserve a shamefaced sil- ful attention of Parliament. The tinged with the author's personal ence. And the dupes are angry with agricultural regeneration of Ireland sorrow nor darkened by the horrors themselves for their childish fear of did not come from Parliament but of the War. It is wholesome and rethe Quebec bugaboo which drove was the result of study of Irish needs lieved at times by flashes of wit and them in frightened herds to vote on by Irishmen who were not politicians humor. Above all it is pervaded by political issues not for political rea- at all in the accepted sense of that Christian optimism which is the only sons, but from groundless religious term. The farmers educated and thing that can really lighten the fears or unworthy religious and organized had little difficulty in darkness that otherwise settles racial prejudice. The farmers of exercising the political influence to down on this war-stricken world. Ontario are giving over and over secure the legislation necessary to again evidence of their chagrin at carry out their program of develop. having once again lost sight of the ment. real bearing of political issues in the The farmers of Canada are quite artificial fog of religious passion un- as intelligent as those in any part of til they had surrendered the supreme the world. In the West they have privilege of responsible self-govern- demonstrated the advantages, econment. We have seen the game omic rather than political, of organiplayed too often to be over sanguine zation. And incidentally rather than of the result of the present realiza- of set purpose they effected their tion that they have been the credul- emancipation from the unreasoning ous dupes of interested politicians. thraldom of party politics.

But there are hopeful signs. thousand members of Middlesex Far- been unworthy of their intelligence ; mers Clubs proclaimed in trumpet they are beginning to realize that tones that never again would they be their fears of the Quebec bugaboo the tools of political tricksters. Some- have too often led them to forfeit the what vague and veiled as a rule were realities of responsible government ; the references to the manner in which that their political influence is practhey had so recently been humbugged; tically nil; and in their anger they but one speaker at least had the are going to organize to show their courage to put his finger on the sore strength. They are not building on a spot. The Advertiser thus reports firm or lasting foundation in organizhim :

"W. E. Grieve, being introduced by Angus Beattie as one of the delegates to Ottawa, remarked that he was not bought by German gold. Referring to the stories told of Quebec farmers being illiterate, the speaker said he would never believe speaker said he would never believe We know of no better initiation and foul prospering, for a little time, any such tales again after meeting into that study for the intelligent and they cannot understand. the delegation from that province at They were quite Ottawa. equal of any others at the capital."

It is not a verbatim report, and the recorded impressions of different by Sir Horace Plunkett. reporters help to a clearer understanding of what was said. The Free Press has it this way:

Praise was sounded for

"The efforts of the Irish farmers phonographic reproduction of his straight from Heaven to all who see authority, may be of interest far in special schools instituted for the enemy's attempt to debouch into the so to reorganize their industry that voice. He is not a great singer ; but they may hopefully approach the he is a marvellous interpreter. God solution of the problems of rural gave us the faculty of laughter and life are being watched by economists for a wise and good purpose. In and administrators abroad. En- addition to the laughter-compelling quirers have come to Ireland during interpretations of the humor of Scot. the last two years from Germany, land, he also revealed to tens of France, Canada and the United thousands the purity and depth of States, India, South Africa, Cyprus, Scottish sentiment; and one touch and the West Indies, having been of nature makes the whole world drawn here by the desire to under- kin. We were all Scots, at times, stand the combination of economic when? Harry Lauder sang. and human reform. It was not It is alas! so commonplace a thing

alone the economic advantages of in the world to-day that the Scots the movement which interested singer's loss of his only son in action them, but the way in which the could claim only a passing interest organization at the same time acted and sympathy. Yet that at least it upon the character and awoke those has claimed and will claim from a forces of self-help and comradeship large part of the English-speaking in which lies the surety of any world. That he has come to regard enduring national prosperity. . . the great sorrow as coming from God "From the other side of the Chanwho chasteneth those whom He lov nel no less than five County Councils eth is of some personal interest, and

have sent deputations of farmers to perhaps, of great significance as in-Ireland to study the progress of the dicative of the spiritual effects of the War on those most closely affected movement, and already an English Organization Society, expressly mod- by it. The Minstrel in France is Lauder elled on its Irish namesake, has been work of entertaining and amusing

It is not the political phase of the | was over and done with forever; yet be of the greatest benefit to the good sense came to see that here pre-

> This passage shows Harry Lauder's religion; though not of the visible body of Christ's Church he evidently belongs to its invisible soul; and to Catholics not less than to his own co-religionists his message will be

read with the sympathy of understanding faith : "He is gone from this life, but he is waiting for us beyond this life. He is waiting beyond this life and this world of wicked war and wanton cruelty and slaughter. And we

shall come, and some day, his mother Last week at Port Stanley over a farmers (and others) of Ontario has and I, to the place where he is waiting for us, and we shall all be happy there as we were on this earth in the happy days before the War.

My eyes shall rest again upon his face. I will hear his fresh young voice again as he sees me and cries

my grief and sorrow. There is a God. Ah, yes, there is a God! Times there are, I know, when some of those who look upon the horrid slaughter of this War, that is going ing primarily for political influence. Amongst them are men with all the on, hour by hour, feel that their qualities of leadership; but they faith is being shaken by doubts. They think of the sacrifices, of the must prepare themselves by patient blood that is being poured, of the sufferings of women and children. and intelligent study of the problems And they see the cause that is wrong

> 'If there is a God,' they whisper to themselves, 'why does he permit a thing so wicked to go on ?' 'But there is a God-there is !

I have seen the stark horror of war. as seen it at close quarters, what a thing war is as it is fought today. And I believe as I do believe and I

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

you, if you ask them, that when it falls at last the War will be over, and France will be victorious. "That is rank superstition, you y? Aye, it may be! But in the say? region of the front everyone you meet has become superstitious, if that is the word you choose."

NON-ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES That the agricultural industry

stands in the forefront of those vitally necessary and unquestionably essential to the successful prosecution of though little known abroad, was anythe War goes without saying. In thing but backward. During the their anger with what they believe, last twenty years of peace, notwithwith reason, to be the Government's standing the interruption of the War breach of faith with them, the in Africa, industrial activities had farmers have demanded that all non- appreciably multiplied. Factories before their essential work be inter- a total of about 250,000, which emfered with by the operation of the ployed 2,500,000 persons. Electricity and without a closer examination as well as agriculture showed marked may gain popular favor. The more progress. In spite of this satisfac-

established and is endeavoring to himself, who at first felt that his so impressed by the demand that he economics were more or less dependation.

Obviously unless there are men of cesses there was here and there a military age and fitness employed in missing link which gave to German such industries their closing down aggressiveness the opportunity of available for military service, nor in which arose out of the latter's posithe slightest degree relieve the situa- tion in the Triple Alliance. By her tion which induced the authorities to system of dumping and other means, call out farmers' sons. And there not infrequently illegitimate, Gershould not be a single man of milimany constantly and designedly pretary age and fitness allowed to remain vented the linking up of the chain of in the services of such industries. native Italian industries. But there is another consideration.

A great many earn their livelihood and support their dependent families year of the War, Italy broke with in these industries. While it would Germany and Austria, and cast in her be only reasonable to draw from lot with the Entente, she was contheir ranks any or all who are needed fronted not only with the problem of and capable for service in necessary maintaining her armies in the field, industries, the closing of such nonbut of eliminating German influence essential sources of employment from her industrial life, and supplycould not fail to work great hardship ing the deficiency thus created. to a large section of the population This task was promptly undertaken. and materially disturb the economic Energetically she set to work first to and industrial life of the country both during and after the War.

of the Italian people is set forth by

a guide to the curtailment that should occur in the manufacture of the so-called non-essentials. Institute of Milan. He writes : 'What we need to do is to speed

"While the metallurgical indusup. It is not a question of what we tries enlarged their plants with the end in view of increasing their promust not do, but a question of what we must do. We must win the War. We must provide all the arms, amduction of iron and steel, and erected new buildings, new furnaces, new rolling machines, and new wire drawmunitions, ordnance, airplanes, and equipment that can be transported to ing machines, the mechanical indus-Europe, and we must build ships as tries also grew apace. New machine tools were installed for the manurapidly as possible. We must make all the other goods that we can possibly make. We must keep on creat ing new wealth. We must keep our carriages, guns, bombing machines, rifles, and machine guns, were turned manufacturing organization in good running order. We must continue to running order. We must continue to go after foreign trade, and we must out monthly. The chemical industries increased the output of acids prepare ourselves for the intense npetition for foreign markets that suitable machinery for the producwill come after the War." tion of explosives; the spinning

machines ran fast to spin wool and Closing out during the War the cotton, and the looms to weave cloth know, as none can know until he so-called non-essential industries and textiles for the clothing of the her own national sense of honor not could not fail to aggravate still fur-soldiers. And while every manu-ther the alarming situation now facturer devoted himself to this pre-ther the alarming situation now facturer devoted himself to this pre-ther the alarming situation now facturer devoted himself to this pre-ther the alarming situation now facturer devoted himself to this pre-ther the alarming situation now factor and the set of the state of the title in an administration manner by subsequent pages. When the new shall believe until the end, because obtaining with regard to Canada's paratory war work, a great organiza-I know God's comfort and His grace foreign trade and impose a serious tion developed for manning the varialoped for manning the vari-ustries, and resolving as the Piave. Though we have never seen it in I know God's comfort and His grace. foreign trade, and impose a serious industries, I know that my boy is surely waiting handicap on the country when the ous quickly as possible the problems of War is over. The matter is not so supplies and production. simple as it appeared to the farmers good-by; who water their who without serious consideration WHILE, THEN, the first months of letters from France with their tears made the demand. The speaker Italy's participation in the War were who turn white at the sight of a before quoted gives further food for devoted largely to strengthening her thought in the following : position as a combatant, the future was not lost sight of. What had struggle along the Piave. The Aus-been accomplished in producing war trians, who to the number of five or "We hear a good deal of talk about luxuries. Luxury is a relative term. What is luxury for one man is almost materialis, however, worth summarizbelieve as I believe-then shall they a necessity to another. No matter ing. The Government military workind the peace and the comfort that what is said or done, the increased earning power of the American people is going to result in the in-creased purchase of luxuries, and whom 13,000 are women. Private the religion of France which there as the urge to possess luxuries will do whom 13,000 are women. Private establishments, producing war matermore to speed up production than ial, some under Government control many outward and visible signs. all the prize contests, bonus plans, and proclamations that can be de-vised. The laziest and most nonand some not, number altogether important Montello sector on the 2,150, and employ something like upper Piave. There the Austrians, productive man in the world is the 435,000 hands, of whom 65,000 are nan whose wants are the simplest. women. There are, therefore, close The fellow who has a family that upon half a million people engaged near Nerress, but the Italians, the in the manufacture of arms and official report says, "advancing with wants luxuries and is endeavoring to gratify them is the man who is usually working the hardest and munitions, tools and instruments,

transport and other war material.

it. The peasants who gaze upon it beyond commercial circles. We purpose, a great army of workpeople each day in reverent awe whisper to therefore make no apology for briefly of both sexes recruited from other summarizing Signor Mario Alberti's employments was created and set to interesting statistics. Signor Al- work on the production of war back toward the river bank. berti, who is a director of the Credito material. Several schools for turn-Italiano Bank, Milan, is one of the ers were opened up in the different best-posted men in Italy on Italian Italian industrial centres by order of industry, trade and finance. We are the Under Secretary for Arms and On the Zenson bend they lost several indebted to the Weekly Bulletin of Munitions, and here also were em- hundred prisoners in these encounthe Department of Trade and Com- ployed the soldiers unfit for further ters, besides suffering heavy casual merce for selections from his article. military service at the front. From

the seven schools which were quick. AT THE outbreak of the War the industrial development of Italy, alnative talent.'

NOT ONLY did Italy thus aim at national self-maintenance in prosecuting the War, but she also conessential industries be closed down and industrial concerns had reached tributed in no mean way to the Russia. To the latter she supplied Draft. At first blush the position of had largely replaced steam and hand automobiles, cartridges, explosives the farmers seems to be well taken : power, and every branch of industry and aeroplanes, and in order to prevent Russia from losing by the exchange, the principal Italian banks so as Premier Borden seemed to be tory development, however, Italian arranged with Russian banks for the temporary deferment of payment for singled it out for special consider. ent upon Germany. In the chain of these supplies-in other words, she the successive manufacturing progave Russia long credit. To what extent this will entail loss the events of the future must decide. The collapse of Russia has placed all the could not affect the man power strengthening the hold upon Italy Allies in the same boat in this respect.

> SIGNOR ALBERTI, while thus vindicating the energy and resourcefulness of his own people does not withhold full credit from Great Britain, France and the United States for their help in this crisis in the his-WHEN, THEREFORE, in the second tory of all of them. Not only have her Allies upheld Italy's hands in the matter of finance, but in the steady supply, submarines or no submar ines, of much of the raw material essential to her stability at this 'time. For coal, for example, Italy which produces none, is entirely dependent upon others. In the advance made in other fields normal times Great Britain furnished four-fifths of her supply, and the rest came from Germany. The latter source being now cut off, entire burden and notwithstanding the high prices which prevail gives cost, however, is necessarily higher than in pre-war times.

tried to take advantage of this difficult situation. German submarines have preyed upon British shipping in the Mediterranean as well as upon the Atlantic, and sent many a cargo of coal to the bottom. Teuton agents have not been slow in inciting the Italian manufacturer against Britain, by constantly insinuating New machine that Italy would materially profit by facture of tens of thousands of pro-jectiles per day. Hundreds of gun ties on her part, in which event and parcel of the Teutonic propaand created from virtually nothing, ganda from the beginning, but Italy, her is not likely to be beguiled by certainly a happy one: "The Re-such specious allurements, even did ligion of the Inarticulate," and Mr.

JUNE 29, 1918

Venetian Plain has failed. ON THE lower Piave the Italian troops operating along the Zenson bend continue to press the Austrians space into which they are being driven becomes dangerously over crowded the Austrians fight desperately to prevent further retirement. ties, while in the Meolo sector, where an attempt was made to adthe seven schools which were quick-ly improvised about 2,000 turners attack four times in vain, until, could be trained monthly, thereby exhausted, by the exceptionally heavy losses suffered, he was forced to yield.

GENERAL FOCH, recognizing the very great value of aviators for the work of destroying the Austrian pon-toon bridges, has sent reinforcements to the Italian front. Among those who arrived on Thursday were some Americans, who as soon as equipment of her Allies, especially they got to the scene of action went out and blew a hole in a new Austrian bridge across the Piave Among the British fliers in there are known to be not a few Canadians.

THE AUSTRIAN official report, while admitting that the Italians are counter-attacking in the Montello region, claims that all these attacks broken down before the ave un flinching resistance" of the Austrians, who in their hastily con-structed trenches "destroyed waves of enemy storming troops." It is claimed that thirty-two hundred prisoners were captured on the last ighting day but one on the Montello alone, and that two thousand of these were taken by a single Hungarian infantry regiment.—Globe, June 22.

A STANDARD OIL RELIGION

We are living in a wonderful age An age that seemingly knows no limit to the progress of human genius. The sun of civilization has certainly reached its acme in these days of ours, and we are all enjoying the luxury of its genial rays. would be impossible to enumerate the many inventions in mechanical contrivances alone, to say nothing of medicine and the like. But while the body is thus being cared for, the mind and the soul of the present generation have not been neglected. The present age presents a most fer Britain has shouldered almost the tile soil for the cultivation of all sorts of "isms," "ologies" and new religions. One of the latest patents on the market, which is now being to Italy a great advantage. The presented to the public for the first time, is a brand new religion in-vented by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. It is called the "Religion of the Inarticulate," the name being con-GERMAN AGENTS, we are told, have tributed by Mr. D. Hankey.

Now, we have a great respect for Mr. Rockefeller's genius as a financier, but when he insists on assum ing the role of a prophet we draw the line. A pamphlet of some twenty-three pages is all the literature we have as hand, which gives Mr. Rockefeller's views about his latest article. Those who are latest article. Those who are familiar with the reading of the Bible can not help thinking of St. Paul's admonition regarding the the introduction of any new doctrine, in which he says that though an angel should teach contrary to what he Germany would see to her coal had taught he should not be given requirements. This has been part credence. But then Mr. Rockefeller is not an angel, and St. Paul had no opportunity of meeting him. If he had perhaps he would have made an with the example of Russia before exception. The choice of a name is Rockefeller fulfills the contract of lished and promulgated, what a rare treat it would be to attend a meeting in one of its conventicles ! Imagin Rockefeller presiding and his 'great host" of inarticulates in attendance ! Such a spectacle would certainly warm the heart of Mr. Darwin, for he would see before him the realization of his pet theory regarding the original state of mankind.

produce in large quantities munitions, guns, machine-guns, explos-In this connection some remarks ives, submarines, medical products, of the Vice-President of the Thomas lorries, traction engines, and the A. Edison, inc., the other day are hundred and one things necessary to worth serious consideration : resist the combined assaults of the "No legitimate industry is non-Teutonic allies upon her northern essential except as it interferes with the conduct of the War, and then frontier, and upon the sea. THE EFFECT of this combined effort

only to the extent to which it interferes. No statistician can prepare figures that can be accepted safely as Professor Belluzzo of the Polytechnic

Quebec farmers taking part in the demonstration of protest at Ottawa and Mr. Grieves said they were the best behaved men he ever heard

anybody told him again about the Quebec farmers. He had found ing from each other, we have heard them up-to date and progressive."

inauguration of an era of sane judgment of political issues on their merits; but it is, we think, an encouraging sign.

in Toronto the President of the was received into the Church in United Farmers of Ontario, made France following some experiences this allusion to Quebec when urging when he visited that war-stricken the farmers of Ontario to organize :

The consensus of opinion was son on the field of honor and duty. that the farmers should not only organize properly, but solidly and rumor. Harry Lauder is not and definitely. Farmers' organizations were alive and thriving in Quebec, with the result that the farmers indistinct recollection of his having never was a Catholic. We have an taking a keener interest in the at one time been entertained by the development of their own industry." Knights of Columbus; if so, that

This is a simple fact ; but, in the circumstances, it is significant that President Halbert, sane and unafraid, should openly and without qualification refer to it.

It is to be hoped that the present published, "A Minstrel in France," movement for organization amongst a little anticipatory interest all its the farmers may succeed. Apart own. There should be evidence from its origin, and apart from its that would give the quietus to the political bearing it is an important rumor or confirm its truth. This was and necessary movement.

In Ireland the organization of book. Hundreds of thousands agricultural interests was scarce a wherever the English language is decade old when Sir Horace Plunkett spoken have heard Harry Lauder; was able in 1905 to write of it :

A MINSTREL IN FRANCE ent belief amongst many Catholics that Harry Lauder is of the house-He would never believe anything hold of the faith. At various times ing from each other, we have heard the statement, positive, tentative or It is not conclusive evidence of the interrogative, that the famous Scots entertainer is a Catholic, and sometimes, a Knight of Columbus. The latest form this persistent rumor has taken is that the gifted interpre-And a couple of weeks previously ter of Scottish humor and sentiment

country after the death of his only

may be the source of the illusion.

There is no truth whatever in the

Ontario farmer than the story of the

most remarkable and most success-

ful organization of farmers in modern

times-"Ireland in the New Century."

And political education of the

they wish to solve.

for me. In America, now, there are mothers and fathers by the scores of thousands who have bidden their sons telegram and tremble at the sudden clamor of a telephone. Ah, I know, I know! I suffered as they are uffering ! And I have this to tell them and to beg them. They must I have found."

Naturally there were references to everywhere else expresses itself in These references are always sympathetic, sincere, reverent; never the hint of scoffing or even lack of sympathetic understanding. For instance :

"It was then we met that old French nun. Her face and her hands were withered and deeply graven with the lines of the years

that had bowed her head. Her back was bent, and she walked slowly The curious fact referred to above. and the singularly wide popularity and with difficulty. But in her eves of the Scottish singer gave to of the Scottish singer gave to was a soft, young light that I have the reading of the book he has just often seen in the eyes of priests and nuns, and that their comforting religion gives them."

Virgin of Albert he writes :

"The figure leaned at such an angle, high up against the tottering not, however, the real interest in the wall of the church, that it seemed that it must fall at the next ment, even as we stared at it. But

producing the most."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE BRILLIANT defence of the in this great crisis. Piave River by the Italian and Allied

"THE ENORMOUS number of skilled the artillery captured in the first assault on Montello a week ago, armies, following so close upon the heroic event in the Adriatic upon workmen required by the mechani- assault on which we commented last week, has cal industries," says Signor Alberti, when the Austrians took seventy-Again speaking of the gilded drawn attention anew to the industrial and economic progress which of the War, especially as many of the Italy was making before the War and best workmen had been mobilized or heights hurriedly, most of these capwhich, emancipated from German sent to the front; but Italy soon fured guns should be retaken. The control, she has continued to make found even in this contingency a hardest fighting at the moment ap-

ON THE BATTLE LINE

GREAT BATTLE ON ITALIAN FRONT

There is no abatement of the

It is interesting to note how the idea of a new religion was born in Mr. Rockefeller's mind. In the first six divisions have secured a foothold on the west bank of the river, are now for the most part trying to hold two paragraphs of his pamphlet John D. paints us a dismal picture of the present state of the world. goes on to speak about the "spirit of self-sacrifice and * * charity" a face of the Italian counter-attacks. unselfishn by which a good deal of territory has and "brotherly been regained, particularly in the alllove, as it has never been manifested before." Was he thinking of the price of gasoline when he wrote who have been hedged in from the these words about charity ? He goes south on the edge of the plain, made into ecstasy about the beautiful a strong attempt to break through and countless examples of humility. and in a very Thespian manner asks: "Who will forget the story of the titled Belgian woman" ? admirable élan, captured four hunmunitions, tools and instruments, transport and other war material. This of itself speaks volumes for the from the enemy two of our batteries who has read the story of the brave War. Catholics, especially, are not medium calibre, which were energy and self-reliance of the nation of promptly put into action again likely to forget it, for the Belgians against the enemy." The guns here spoken of were doubtless a part of of the "story" John D. very ingen-

uously omits. It is too much to quote all the gems we find in this pamphlet, but "were not available at the beginning of the War, especially as many of the what Mr. Rockefeller says in a very obtuse and anything but "inarticulate" manner, we can say in a very few plain English words. If the following paragraphs mean anything the mean that the people who are mo-But during the progress of hostilities. A practical solution, and by the rapid where the Austrian bridgehead was which he speaks do so by an "inspirspoken have heard Harry Lauder; —it does not fall . . . It stays and millions have listened to the there, hanging like an inspiration as outlined by an eminent Italian JUNE 29, 1918

the teaching of the Catholic Church stated : "It would be to promote that it is impossible to do good without the aid of God's grace. But we do learn something from the next few sentences. He says that these problems of human life; in social people, if questioned as to what Church they belong will not be able dustry and business, the civic and to answer because "they regard the Church . . , as an organization in which men and women are gath ways taught that the object of any ered together who profess one thing and from which they go out to live another." It is profitable min-ing when we can unearth such neological epecimens as this. Note the deft logic: "They pause (for an answer, he means) be-cause they regard the Church," etc. It is not easy to see just why this "regard they have for the Church" should make them pause for an an-swer. What can he mean when he will have a concrete foundation, we What can he mean when he says that the people go out to live a life different from what they profess in the Church? His idea of the We hope this reference to "applied church must be that it is similar to an old coat which can be put off and at the Church. But that can hardly on at will. Be that as it may, he shows his crass ignorance of the Catholic Church when he says in doing acts of charity people live a Catholic Church." life different from what they profess disappointed to learn that " industry in the Church. If Mr. Rockefeller and business " are part and parcel of could tell us of a church that emphac sizes charity more than the Catholir Church we would be thankful fot the information. Listen to wha-follows! "It is from their viewsympathy with them or understand-evidently not accustomed to wear the sympathy with them or understand-ing of their problems." It is difficult mask he has assumed. This is the to match such arrant nonsense. If Mr Rockefeller thinks the Church is view his real face by ill management an institution which has "little sym-pathy" with the people let him read the famous encyclical of Pope Leo with "educational problems." The XIII. There is a certain class of Church has nothing to fear in this people with whom the Church has "little sympathy," those who themselves. the he life's blood from the poor. His visu verv We trust John D. has not made the erting itself and ne week We trust John D. has not made the all denominational emphasis set from the particular to the universal. "Christianity has not failed"—he goes on to say, "the Church may have failed, but not Christianity." We were always under the impression that the Church and Christianity were so intimately connected that such a distinction was that such that such a distinction was impossible. But admitting the disinction, for the sake of argument, it is impossible for anyone who keeps means in the heart of Wall Street, abreast of current events not to be familiar with the marvelous change Then comes a demand for unity in that has come over Europe since the new "Christian Church." this War has forced the people, will-ingly or not, to turn to God whom here from the Catholic Church; unity they learned to know and to pray to at their mother's knee. The Church interesting part follows; it must be the spite of what John D. says to the words of a soldier author, who has been an eyewitness of this change, been an eyewitnes is fast regaining its lost prestige in theological contrary. to one who sees everything in the light of his Baptist training: "Can anyone ask more of people whose heads have been crammed for so many years with the materialistic theorem of the materialistic kingdom of heaven." (Jo. 3-5.) So theories of the demagogues? We the "assumption" is rather strongly may blame those who lead and guide founded. "The Lord's Supper... public opinion, but not those who follow. The latter have been mis guided by their very virtues—will-who is not wilfully blind could infollow. The latter have been mis guided by their very virtues-willingness and simplicity of heart. When they pin medals on their shirts they perform a positive act this is My blood " (Matt. 26-26:28). beside which piles of books, written trash. . . . What is the explana-tion of this new birth of faith, this tial " in the new church. Strange return to the words and practices of that the world should have been de old? It is the fruit of all our past efforts and sacrifices. . Today, in the general devastation of war, should have given such minute inin the general devastation of war, the only thing left standing upright is the cross. Enemies of God do not exist at the front; they are found only behind it. Anti-clerical-ism begins timidly back toward the ism begins timility back toward the kitchens. It is a little bolder around the supply depots, and I learn from letters from the rear that it is loud-feller is ready to supply that defic-the supply depots around is a frightfillon.

his services in the cause of humanity and the Allied nations. But the War is a great leveler and Cardinal Mercier is one of the greatest figapplied religion, not the theoretical religion. This would involve its sympathetic interests in all great This would involve its ures of the War. If Belgium is ber-oic, if she dwells in the rare atand mosphere where martyrdom is ac cepted as the one thing allowable and the one thing to be desired, it is because she has been led to that religion was the honor due to God. Of course, since John D.'s is a new eminence in great measure by example, the appeal, and the exhortation of her great Cardinal. If she refuses to hold the exalted heights to which she has attained and falls victim to German intrigue and to the corruption of German gold, if she becomes despondent under the burden of protracted and accumulat to hear that; there are too many un-founded theories floating around the ed sufferings and sorrows, Cardinal Mercier must feel himself betrayed and pass on to dissolution as one and pass on to dissolution as one abandoned by his own children. Whatever the outcome in Belgium, he will stand forth as one of the great figures of the War—the more Folemn be, for Mr. Rockefeller has surely eminence and his unrivalled achieve read that sentence of Macaulay that "the greatest fact in history is the ments. Whatever the fate of Belgium, Cardinal Mercier is her We are sorely great Cardinal, immortal and entitled to a conspicuous place in the history of the ages. the new religion. How that word "business" grates on our religious sensibilities! We shall not be sur-The honor conferred upon His Eminence by the Royal Spanish Academy of Moral and Political Sciprised if we read, further on, of ence, is not less significant nor less honorable than that bestowed by the offering being made for shares in the Institute of France. He has been elected to honorary membership in the Spanish Academy, which pro-vides for only ten such distinctions. His election is spoken of as "a high second time he has permitted us to if not unparalleled tribute to the splendid devotion and ability with which the Cardinal has voiced the cause of Belgium and her suffering

people the Spanish Academy is significant especially because it is regarded as an evidence of change that has taken aside . . . "co-operation, not competition." There is nothing new here. "Denominational emphasis" place in Spanish feeling respecting the great War. There was in Spain a strong pro German sentiment, and is always set aside when the sects this sentiment was felt among men unite against the common foe, the of learning and others who had come Catholic Church. But one enemy, to admire German progress. The sympathy for the Allies is now bemore or less, makes little difference. Again, he sees "great religious coming preponderant and the dis-tinction conferred upon Cardinal centers, wisely located, . . . st ly supported." Most likely . strong feeling is taking a safe and co Mr. cratic spirit of the times .- Catholic Transcript. NOTABLE ASSEMBLAGE WESTMINSTER ABBEY HEARS unique sight of Catholics worshiping in a Protestant church was wit nessed recently in London on the feast of St. Edward, king and confessor. The church is Protestant. in so far as it is used for the worship of the Protestant Church. But it was built for Catholic worship, and was consecrated by Catholic prelates, though legend says that it was consecrated by St. Peter himself. The occasion was when Father Bernard side which piles of books, written denying philosophers, are only still more emphatic. All "ordinance, Strange crucifix, led a procession from West-'What the world craves for is a

the supply depose, and i fait is loud-feller is ready to supply that defic-est in the cafes in the provinces. From the Lys to the Vosges it is un-dition; she is weak from the terrible (From "Comrades in We can easily imagine ortions this anti-clerical-spirited for any quack to come just wounds that threaten even her very At ism might have assumed by the time at this moment to palm off his it has reached a certain house on Broadway, Newe York. And Mr. Rockefeller says the Church has failed ! In order to sustain his character prophet he next turns his gaze craves for "is peace from the scourges to the future and asks : "What of of "war, famine and pestilence," and peace from the scourge of chatter-ing religion mongers and their new prognosticator is brought to grief is religions.-Rev. Robert O'Hea, O.F.M., in Truth.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

the courteous dean of the abbey that | juice from changing into other subhe did not expect fifty people in all. It comprised nearer 500. It was nces that are neither grape juice nor wine.

and ligit matter. Our duty at

ent is to impress on the minds of our

fellow countrymen that the use of

TWENTY THOUSAND CATHOLICS

MARCH IN PROCESSION OF

INTERCESSION

London, June 1, 1918 .- The great

Sunday in and around Westminster

m., Cardinal Bourne, with the

stinct 1

meant as a spiritual outlet for the Right-minded Americans are far fervent patriotism of his friends. Had the procession been announced, from being disposed to tamper with the central act of Catholic worship it would have stretched from the an act which is the very heart of our bey to the cathedral. religious life. It is ignorance of our Lord Edmund Talbot, Sir Henry

Jerningham and the Hon. Maxwell Scott marshaled the procession such legislation as has not made pro procession, such legislation as has not have pro-vision for our wishes. This is clear from the decision of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. If the worst which was entirely Catholic and loyal, peaceful and pious. Not since the Reformation had King Edward given audience in his abbe comes to pass and we are actually representative a gathering of English forced to appeal for an indult to the Holy See, it will be time enough to talk of the distinction between valid Catholic life.

WASHINGTON "POST" RETRACTS

the

solitary

because of his

VOICE OF A JESUIT

PREACHER

London, May 23, 1918 .-- The

wine in the celebration of the Mass, is a matter of most serious concern PRESIDENT OF PAPER IS SORRY to us, and that all we claim is the FOR ASPERSIONS ON THE right to have our Mass conform to the Mass as it has always been cele-CATHOLIC CHURCH

brated and is now celebrated in every corner of the world. It is The Washington Post recently published an article, in which two state ments were quoted as follows : "The absolutely wrong for any Catholic to let non-Catholics believe th t it is a matter of little concern to us The policy of the Roman Church is hos-tile to civil and religious liberty," and "the statecraft of the Vatican is whether we shall use grape juice or wine.-America. a persistent encroacher and an indus-trious fomentor of discord."

The Rev. Paul R. Conniff. S. J. rector of St. Aloysius Church, Wash ington, wrote to the editor of the Post, remonstrating with him publishing such statements. The Post printed his letter and attempted a defense on the score of news.

procession of intercession for our A committee consisting of a repre selves and our Allies, particularly for sentative of a number of Catholic so the armies, which took place last cieties at the National capital wrote to the editor of the Post, stating that Cathedral, was a veritable triumph for Catholics. Arrangements had the reply had been entirely unsatis-factory and asking for a definite asbeen made to deal with some five to surance that such statements would six thousand people, and as the Cardinal Mercier's admittance to not again be printed. weather was gray and threatening The following satisfactory letter

less than this number was expected. The processionists numbered nearly was received in reply : The Washington Post acknowl-The processionists numbered twenty thousand, and included repreedges receipt of the esteemed favor from your committee relative to the procession went without a hitch article which appeared in the Post of and the demeanor of the crowds which witnessed it was every-where most respectful. Some idea May '

I feel that I need hardly express assurance to your committee of my regret that any article appearing in of its magnitude may be gained by the fact that though the the Post should have been the cause head of the procession left the entrance to the cathedral at 3:20 of criticism or disfavor.

I have already conveyed my views Mercier is an earnest that public in the matter to His Eminen Bishops of Brentwood and Miletopoative direction. Spain must fall in line with the humane and demodinal Gibbons, whose personal friendlis, who brought up the rear, did not

ship I highly prize. You may rest assured that the managers of the Post will endeavor leave the great portico before 5 p.m. The procession was most representative of all orders of the Church and to avoid possibility of a repetition, and I will thank you for a prompt all stratas of society. There were groups from sixty eight parishes, expression of opinion from your com which included some of the richest in London, like the oratory and the mittee in the future.

Very truly yours, (Signed) EDWARD MCLEAN. President.

Jesuits, in Farm street, and some of the poorest, like SS. Mary and Michael, Commercial road. There were monks and nuns of nearly all the great orders and congregations. "MUCH ADO, ETC.?'

The Belgian, French and Italian groups marched in national dress, with children in white. The Ameri-The fact that some Catholics have been insisting on the distinction be-tween valid and licit matter for the can group, led by an American sol-dier, was notable. All the groups had their national flags, and all the Mass and have been suggest-ing that an indult could be got from the Holy See without ing parish groups were preceded by a crucifix and carried one or more bantrouble for the substitution of graps ners. The Children of Mary blue mantles and white veils juice in place of wine in the cele-bration of the Sacred Mysteries has were in great numbers. The Car-dinal, the bishops, the prelates, and led one journalist to quote some of their words under the caption, Vaughan, vested in cassock, stole "Much Ado, Etc." The assumption and biretta, and carrying a large underlying the choice of such a title the Cathedral chapter lent bright hues to the procession. His Emin-ence wearing his cappa magna. minster Cathedral to Westminster Abbey. There were wounded soldiers nurses, airmen, Catholic police Abbey. Father Vaughan disallowed all other emblems of religion, even Sacrifice is merely a matter of unimboy scouts and members of Parlia ment, including Sir Mark Sykes, banners. In the procession were representatives of most of the old Catholic families of England, and the procession. Lady of Lourdes, the organizers, who walked just before the Cardinal included at its head, its president, the Duchess of Norfolk, leading the young duke, her little son, and acothers; besides a community of ther from the truth or from the Sisters of Charity. Before leaving the cathedral, Father Vaughan publicly recited the Litany of the Blessed Virgin. As the procession moved down Victoria companied by her eldest daughter, Lady Rachel Howard. This is the

first public appearance of the duchess since her bereavement. recited the Rosary for all sons of the empire who had fallen in the War. the Holy See h



teas, famed for their fine flavoury qualities. Imitated yet never equalled.

Sacred Heart with its flowers and of the university and will continue candles and electric lights, do you ever think of the poor, mean, unadorned altars of the West and their good work. The importance of this official re entry of Catholics into the life of the university can-North? You have no doubt read missionary appeals, in this or some not be overestimated. other paper, for assistance? Did you notice that the missionary never appealed for himself but for the

AN AMERICAN CLUB FOR CATHOLIC SOLDIERS

FIVE

London, June 15 .- We shall probably soon have an American Club for Catholic soldiers in London. Thanks to an energetic army chaplain, we now have a Canadian Club, generous ly provided for Catholics of the Allied forces by Canadian money. The Rev. Col. Workman and several staff officers, including Canadian generals and officials, were present the opening of the fine present in Grosvenor Gardens last week, which were blessed by Cardinal Bourne. The club, in addition to a restaurant and public room, has fifty bedrooms and fifty more are being added at a house near by. There is a chapel and a resident chaplair and Mass is said daily. Canada has shown us how to do the thing and the need is demonstrated by the numbers of men who are flocking to ment-case. Everything necessary for the Holy Sacrifice and the administhe new club. It is staffed and run by members of the Catholic Women's League, who may be depended on in tration of the Sacraments is fitted into a compact case about suit case size. Just the thing for the missionan emergency.

ary, always on the road. The entire cost is \$115. La Salle Academy, a commercial chool in New York City, in charge During the month of the Sacred Heart be not satisfied to simply put a bunch of flowers before your beau. of the Christian Brothers, captured the championship in typewriting in the annual contest. The contest tiful altar in honor of the Divine Heart. Do something substantial if you are able. If you are not able, wish you were, anyhow. It is surwas open to all the commercia schools of New York City, Brooklyn wish you were, anyhow. It is sur-prising if we think and try how many and Jersey City.

Rest, such as is desired, is not to be found in complete inactivity of mind or body, or in as little activity as possible. On the contrary, it is to found only in well adapted and well-ordered activity of both body and midd.-Carl Hilty.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD: That your charity towards my mis-sion is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada Previously acknowledged... \$579 00 let me quote from a letter from His Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrina 1 00 F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic 1 00 Delegate, Ottawa: "I have been 5 00 watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your missions by the CATH-5 00 OLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep interest which our Catholic people take in the work of the missionary in A GRATIFYING DEVELOPMENT foreign lands. . . I bless you most cordially and all your labors, as a pledge my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your under-London, June 15 .- An important development, the great triumph foltakings." I entreat you to continue lowing on many years of work and the support of my struggling mis effort, has taken place at the Oxford ord sion, assuring you a remembrance in my prayers and Masses.

Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary J. M. FRASER

Previously acknowledged...\$12,937 OF

University. The authorities in session have decided to extend the new statute, which gives an official status, under certain conditions, to

wonderful things we can do for the love of God and for the fulfilment of

Donations may be addressed to :

REV. T. O'DONNELL, President,

Catholic Church Extension Society,

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London, Ont.

Thy Kingdom Come."

should be addressed :

wore

and

The Society of Our

Sacred Heart of the Lord and for those beloved of the Sacred Heart? The Catholic Church Extension Society has a long waiting list. Priests and Bishops are calling for

How beautiful the thought to send \$25 to buy a set of vestments for some poor mission! Give your donation in memory of some dear departed friend. What finer than to present a chalice to the Society for a mission chapel! You will not miss the \$30 given for so sacred a purpose An article very much in demand at present is a portable altar and vest-

Priests, Chapels, Vestments, Linens and Altar Plate. If you just think you may find a way to answer some of these pressing calls. The Sacred Heart Fund For The Education of Missionary Priests surely appeals to your Catholic in-

what proportions this anti-clerical-

known.'

Courage.")

into the future and asks : the future of the Christian Church ?" The manner in which the common ost proverbial. But Mr. Rockefeller is no common mortal, he is undaunted by the fate of others. The future lies unveiled before his prophetical vision, and he tells us that after the War the people who have been under military discipline for so long a time will not return to the Church, but to the "guidance and anchorage they need and have a right to expect." We have a lurk-ing suspicion that John D. is here putting in a word for himself. Would not the denouement of this little farce be properly rounded out by electing John D. the guide, and the oil fields of Pa. as the anchorage? We can hardly believe that the man is serious in what he says. For nineteen hundred years there has been a "good shepherd" to guide those sheep that John D. would like to turn loose in his own pasturage in Pa. And has Mr. Rock-efeller never heard of the "Rock of Peter?" That Rock has proved to be an anchorage strong enough to baffle the "gates of hell." We want no better

He next gives us a few details of his new Church. "It would be call ed the Church of the Living God." ticular ornament to the ancient and Then come the "terms of ad- learned institute of France. Then come the "ferms of ad-mission"—rather an odd expression for a prophet, it sounds more like John D., the business man. The object of the new religion is plainly is plainly in the anti-clerical regime of France minent and however considerable

PATRIOTISM CROWNED

immortals — that distinction is reserved, we believe, to Frenchmen who have distinguished themselves in French letters-but, together with Antonio President Wilson and Salvandra, Prime Ministor of Italy, he has been elected member of the French Academy of Political Science. The honor is one that is much prized by public men.

by public men. The Belgium Primate is worthy of the favors that are conferred. The world knows that. Since the rape of his native land he has been in the passes public eye-a patriot of imperial mold, intelligent, resourceful, fearcrucifix. The pilgrimage was a simple expression of the loyalty and less and with the horizon and vigil-ance of the eagle. Others know him as a philosopher and a theologian, a master of moral and political science,

and one who will be a bright par-ticular ornament to the ancient and learned institute of France. String was limited in time and shorn incre surprised than Father Vaughan use it as a general practice. Besides

beside the shrine of St. Edward, extreme necessity. sion only very rarely and in cases of THE CATHOLIC CHURCH It would be very regrettable if the impression con-veyed by the caption, "Much Ado, Father Vaughan in a short, informal address said they had come there on pilgrimage first of all to pay homage Etc.," should be given general cur pingrimage inst of all to pay homage to St. Edward, once king of England, and next, to plead his help as saint before the throne of God. They as sons of England besought him to exercise his great influence and to

about nothing to insist that bone-dry prohibition laws shall not exsuccor his dear country, and to help their Allied forces to defeat the clude the importation and use of triple alliance of might, kultur and wine for sacrificial purposes. It is His Master was most instructive and Frightfulness. They wanted to see Europe restored once again to peace, conceive on what grounds the con-At trary can be asserted, that the Holy civilization and Christianity. At present it was being torn asunder by See would without trouble grant an Cardinal Mercier has been honored by two of the learned institutions of Europe—the French Academy and the Spanish Academy. Ho is not in-deed one of Cardinal Richelieu's forty for the companionship of the Most Blessed Sacrament, his only thought has been, how best to reach the hard hearts of his pagan neighbors. He assured us that this year he found at as king of England and Confessor of the Faith. Then followed prayers for all who had fallen in action, and olics in the United States, different last an easy means of bringing these lost sheep into the fold of the Lord. For five or all who had failen in action, and finally prayers were said for the king's speedy triumph over his enemies; for the good estate of Queen Mary and for the royal family. With Father Vaughan's blessing the praved without success-not one convert from paganism. By casting all his cares and failures before the Sacred Heart and by offering himself sacrifice, if necessary, he was en impressive meeting which brought tion of Mo;" for wine, not grape tears to the eyes of many, came to a juice, was used by the Divine Reabled to bring fifteen souls to the sheltering harbor of the Church. It was not to write of this priest's

lose. deemer at the Last Supper. This is the reason why every moral theolwork we intended at the outset but marked how reverential were the passers by, and how most of the men lifted their hats and saluted the shadow of doubt that grape juice is rather to ask the question of friends and lovers of the Sacred Heart, " Do you ever think of the missionaries of Christ who love the Sacred Heart so imperfect matter for the consecra-tion, and its use, unless permitted intensely and who do so much to patriotism of English Catholics. In for grave reasons, is a mortal sin. prove the solidity of their love ? view of not transgressing the regula-tions of the abbey, the visit to the Mass except with regret, and no Like the priest spoken of above there are hundreds of zealous mis sionary priests in Canada suffering for want of the necessaries for the

EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA DO YOU THINK ?

A devoted missionary from the far North Land of the Esquimaux was our guest a short time since. The story of his work for the salvation of the souls of the savage children of edifying. This missionary is living on the West coast of Hudson Bay and has been there for nearly six years on God's business. Living alone except

private houses or halls, to the two	rieviously achilowieugeu	1.1	00
Catholic houses established by the	James Fleming, Hamilton	2 (00
Benedictines and the Jesuits for	Т. О. В 1	1 (00
Catholic students at the University.	Mrs. J. McMahon, Merrick-		
These, which have hitherto been	ville	1 (00
known by the names of their respec-			
tive principals, Parker's Hall, and	Grand Narrows	1 (00
Plater's Hall, will now become St.	For St. Anthony's Bread	1 (00
Benet's Hall and Campion Hall; and	M. R. D., Bridgeford	2 (00
Dom. Parker, O. S. B. and Fr. C.	Subscriber from Newcastle 1	0	00
Plater, S. J., will be licensed Masters	Mrs. P. Murray, St. Lambert	5	00



SIX

REV. F. P. HICKEY. O. S. B. SIXTH, SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE HOLINESS OF THE CHURCH A glorious Church . . . holy and without ish.,' (Eph. v. 27.)

The second mark of the Church of Christ is its Homess. And this character it has derived from its Founder; has perpetuated by the means of being holy, with which He endowed it; and this mark is its glory, witnessed to and proved by the actity of the lives of so many, who have been steadfast to its faith and doctrine.

The Founder of the Church is none other than God made man, Christ Jesus our Lord. He, before Whom the four living creatures. resting not day or night, exclaim: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." (Apoc. iv. 8.) He is the Founder of the Church, and His mercifol object in founding it was to make it holy, and endow it with the means of making the souls of men holy, sanctifying and saving them

Yes, men say, He did that when He redeemed us, and blotted out the handwriting against us. What need, then, of the Church ?

The mission and work of the Church is to apply the effects of the Redemption to the souls of men. If this continued application were not necessary, why did its Divine Founder not only redsem by His Death, but perpetuate His Redemption, by instituting the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass? And saying, "Do this in commemoration of Me," did He not bequeath it to the Church as the great means of holiness?

Yes, my dear brethren, in our Church, the home of our souls, there is every means and requisite to make us holy, and their efficacy is derived from the Precious Blood of Christ. the Church

The little child is brought to the at present. away original sin, and at once it is a "a scrap of paper" has generated child of God, signed and sealed heir to the Kingdom of God. It is made holy. Later on the stripling and the stripling an Later on the stripling and the follows the termination of the War maiden are anointed with chrism in Keep them holy. And through life, how many times — seven times, or world by her thirst for world dominseventy times seven times?" (Matt. xviii. 22) as our Lord said, does the poor sinner, who has fallen, come to the Sacrament of Penance? of liberty during these years of He is there forgiven, his soul is mortal conflict. It is therefore of

zain. And day by day, the Holy Mass is shall rest be set so low, so deeply and so unshakably that no event, or offered up, the bread and wine no concatenation of events, will ever changed into the Body and Blood of be able to topple them over. This is the holiest doctrine Christ and the holiest practice in the Church | social force are convinced that unless of God. What sanctified the souls of men? The sacrifice of the cross. coming treaty, enduring peace will What continues then, to sanctify never be attained. It is for this of God. Holy Mass, which, as the Catechism sister republics of the South-Chili teaches us, "is one and the same Sacrifice as that of the cross, inasmuch as Christ, who offered Himself a bleeding victim on the cross to His Heavenly Father, continues to offer tion. Himself in an unbloody manner on the Altar through the ministry of the highest pinnacle of the Cordil. priests." And at the Mass, the faithful can communicate, can purify and fortify their souls, by receiving the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ. During the cours This is "the memorial of His won-centuries many and derful works," (Ps. cx. 4,) the Al- have been made to rid the world of

oly. This, then, is the work of holy hurch. Who are we to talk of be-ag redeemed once? Are we so in-Church. ing redeemed once? Are we so in-nocent and holy throughout life? proposed the celebrated Grand De-Do we never fall into sin? never been unfaithful to God? we say that we have no sin, we de-to arbitrate all between them between them between them be (1 John i. 8.) So the work in us.' of the Church is to watch over us, care før us, cleanse and nourish our souls, as a mother does her child. souls, as a mother does her child. Jeremy Bentham, in 1789, advocated Our holy Mother the Church we call her. We understand about our Immanuel Kant in 1795 proposed a bodies, that they must be fed and clothed, and diseases checked and weaknesses strengthened, not once, but continually all through life. But our soul! Oh, it was redeemed once, what matter how foul a life we have led since, no matter the vile habits we have fallen into, no matter the burden of grave and awful sins drag-ging us to destruction ! what matter now rout a life we have led since, no matter the vile habits we have fallen into, no matter the burden of grave and awful sins drag-ging us to destruction ! The Church would have failed in its holy mission if it allowed its ohildren to live like this. To make us holy is its work. It has every world shall last, it will be found The Church holy! yes, in its Founder and in the means of holiministering to the sours of heat. The Church holy! yes, in its Founder, and in the means of holi-ness bestowed upon it. But look around, see the number of careless, indifferent, even bad Catholics, and how the church is holy? were gathered together in an inter-parliamentary Union and it was con-fidently expected that the cause of general arbitration and peace would be greatly aided by its convocations. But these and various other at-the feet of Christ the Redeemer," A Indifferent, even how can one say the Church is holy? By its children let it be known. My dear brethren, do not be misled by talk like this. Yes, there are bad Catholics, and they are bad, just charch. It is not the Church that has made them bad, but their own wilful time the holy Sacraments, de-wilful time the holy Sacraments, de-holic and symptomatic. It better holic and symptomatic. It bet The value of the bad, but their own wilful disobedience to the Church, neglecting the holy Sacraments, desping the Presence of their Lord to the Prince of Peace, was excluded from the Peace Conference is symbolic and symptomatic. It better than anything else proves that unless men can be brought somehow what they are. But ever for them there is holiness in the Church, if they will return to it repentant protigals.
But their bad example is far more than atoned for by the holy lives of the subjects of the Church, who's in all lands have, been all ages and in all lands have, been and the subjects of the Church, who's in all lands have, been and the subjects of the Church, who's in all lands have, been and the subjects of the Church, who's in all lands have, been and the subjects of the church, who's in all lands have, been and the subjects o

FIVE MINUTE SERMON devout, obedient, and loyal to the given a practical example of how to faith. Even now, how many throughout the world are leading careful, faithful lives, using the means of holiness afforded them by the Church. And it is not a weary, lonely life that they are leading. They are working before the eye of God. They know that He reads their hearts, and sees their patience and hearts, and sees their patience and years war seemed to be brewing, their love, and their pure intention, doing all for Him. To the world they lent flame. In the year 1900 the seem the same as others; before Heaven they are the holy ones of God. And their hope and courage are buoyed up by looking at the example of the Saints who have gone war was inevitable, and that any day before them. The Saints, the heroic men and women, who have been wit-

nesses, in every age and in every country, to the holiness of the Church, whose children they were. And if their lives reflect the holiness of the Church, and give glory to it; remember to each one of us the same remember to each a same means of Church offers the same means and boliness. To use those means and become holy, or to neglect those means and be lost, depends upon our-selves. We have free will, we can become for ourselves. The same means and become holy, or to neglect those means and be lost, depends upon our-selves. We have free will, we can be come for ourselves. The same means and be come holy, or to neglect those means and be lost, depends upon our-selves. We have free will, we can be come for ourselves. The same means of his time the become holy, or to neglect those means and be lost, depends upon our-selves. We have free will, we can be compared to ourselves. The same means of his time the become holy, or to neglect those the American Southlands. He estab-lished the famous College Lacordaire at Buenos Ayres, in 1899, and founded two papers for the laity and the clergy respectively. When,

Prayer, after the Sacraments, is the clerg the great means of holiness. Let us therefore, pray, then, pray daily, pray earnestly for a good will to use all these means with such diligence and perseverance that we may become holy children of the Church, that "glorious Church , holy and without blemish.'

THE CHRIST OF THE ANDES

By Thomas M. Schwertner, O. P. in The Rosary Magazine

However little disposed men may seem at the present time to talk of peace, it is certain that sooner or later-God grant soon-the warring factions of the world must open peace parleys and eventually arrive at some us holy, and their efficacy is derived parleys and eventually arrive at some from the Precious Blood of Christ. kind of peace terms. What the final These means are the Sacraments of agreements of stipulations of the of war justifiable in the eyes of the peace treaty may be no one can say Germany's contemptumust be iron clad. For if it were so ion, it would constitute an utter null-

Those who believe in religion as a coming treaty, enduring peace will never be attained. It is for this of the late Edward VIII, who in 1902 reason that the example of our two established the lines of demarcation between them. and Argentina—who on the very eve of war agreed to lay aside their differ-

designs for the statue of ences and seal their amity through religion, deserves the widest atten-tion. "The Christ of the Andes," Bishop Benevente but by Dr. Terry the Argentine Minister of Foreign the highest pinnacle of the Cordilleras between the two countries, is an ever-eloquent example of a peace

During the course of the last three centuries many and various attempts derini works," (Ps. ex. 4.) the Al-mighty's highest effort to make us holy. schemes of one kind or another were Immediately after the signing of the treaty of peace Chili began to convert her arsenals into schools, and to use the millions formerly Have we sign, which was nothing else than to God? "If divide Europe into fifteen states and n, we de-to arbitrate all differences arising the construction of roads, bridges

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Him Ouick Relief

tion. I had belching gas from the

stomach, and I had chronic Constipa-tion. I tried many remedies but

nothing did me good. Finally, a

friend advised "Fruit-a-tives". I

took this grand fruit medicine and

it made me well. To everyone who

has miserable health with Constipa

tion and Indigestion and Bad Stomach,

I say take "Fruit-a-tives", and you will get well". ALBERT VARNER.

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

At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-

tive of the Chilian Church. Hun-

dreds of feet above the level of the sea, where this touching ceremony

treaties. People may scoff superiorly at the decadence and irreligious spirit

of the Hispano Americans. But the

fact that in a moment of national

crisis they turned to Christ and agreed to remain at peace for His sweet sake is one of the most signifi-

cant spiritual events of the past

If the same spirit of Christian

is perilously near foundering upon

rocks of national ambition and

"The Christ of the Andes" is the

best proof that there is such a thing as eternal love and earthly peace.

attained only through the Christ.

What gleams so bright on the

What happy song do the rivers

'They are singing, 'The beautiful feet

As down the mountains they run?

century.

pride.

tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

SUFFERED establish peace between two nations on the very verge of war. For years Chili and Argentina had been jealous of each other. Each resent-ed the other's commercial advance TERRIBLE AGONY ment; each coveted the other's rich farming lands and mining and nitrate fields. For over a decade of "Fruit-a-tives" Alone Gave crisis became so acute that there was not a thinking man in either Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915. "For seven years, I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indigescountry who was not convinced that

might precipitate hostilities. At that time there was a Dominican bishop seated upon the epis, copal throne of the diocese of San Juan, which comprises the three provinces of Cuyo, as also the terri-tory of Neuquen. Monsignor Marco-lino del Carmel Benevente was one of the best writers, one of the most powerful orators, one of the most

the clergy respectively. When, therefore, in 1900, Pope Leo XIII. consecrated the entire world Christ the Redemptor," Mgr. Bene vente had the happy idea of erecting somewhere in the mountainous regions of his episcopal territory a statue which would not only recall the consecration of the world to the Saviour, but would bring home to men's minds that, thus dedicated to swam through the heavens and the the service of the Master, they must golden sunshine bathed everything lay aside their political differences and arrive at that mutual under standing which is the very essence haps, in the history of the world has of an enduring peace.

Both republics at that time had made active preparations for war. Vast sums of money had been expended for ships, canon and ammunition. The leaders of both world. At this crucial moment Mgr. Benavente broached his idea of erecting "The Christ of the Andes" in his diocese, and through the active cooperation of the alumni of his College Lacordaire and the Christian Mothers' Association, a popular subscription was started to carry his pro-ject through. The members of the hierarchy at once took up Mgr. Benavente's idea and without delay the designing of the method.

the designing of the statue was in. trusted to a prominent South American sculptor, Through the propaganda carried on

He is there forgiven, his soul is inortal conflict. It is therefore of by the peace-foring bishop and his as cleansed by the power of the Preci-ous Blood, he is made holy once again. by the peace-loving bishop and his as-

of the boundary line between the two The real brotherhood of man countries—was generated in the minds of the people, and in an as-And so the poet sings quite truly of this superb monument of Christian tonishingly short time both republics signified their willingness to submit peace : all disputed points to the arbitration

mountain top In the rising and setting sun ? In the following year when the The Christ of the Andes " were submit-ted, they were inspected not only by

Foreign Of Him who published peace; Affairs, and the Chilian Minister, Dr. Who sayeth to the lands, the good Vergara Donoso, both of whom had God reigns, And the hell of war shall cease !' shortly before signed the protocol of peace and disarmament. They were so much pleased with the idea em-bodied in the statue that they at

The angels' song in the skies of old At last is echoed of men : The beautiful feet have come-Christ, go not back again ! made an international monument Nor linger there on the mountain

Intan

tops ; down to the plain, the shore, To the noisy marts, to the plotting

kings, Wander the wide earth o'er ! Press into the heart of the warring

shout

have come

The next day Mass was celebrat ed in the square and was attended by our soldiers and by a vast multitude of people." - Catholic Columbian.

> GREAT CATHOLIC SCIENTISTS

Despite all that we can write or say in proof of the contrary, there are still some persons who actually believe that the Catholic Church is the enemy of science. Nothing could be further from the truth. One of the scholars connected with the Catholic Encyclopedia has prepared a short list of some of the very emin-ent Catholic men of science. It follows:

Ampere, electrician, physicist, mathematician. Babinet, inventor of the Babinet

ompensator Becquerel, electrical inventor. Bedford, founder of the University Medical College.

Biot, discoverer of laws of rotary polarization. Boscovich, astronomer and natural

philosopher. Cassina, discoverer of four of salvo of Chilian guns, sealed the kiss Saturn's satalites. Cauchy, inventor of the "Calculus

of peace which the Archbishop of Buenos Ayres gave to the representaof Residues. Cavalieri, originator of "Methods

of Invisibles." Cesalius, who reorganized the study of anatomy.

was performed, the fleecy clouds Colombo, discoverer of pulmonary circulation Copernicus, founder of the helio.

centric theory. Divisch, first to erect the lightmore truly Christian ceremony ningrod.

Eustachius, discoverer of the been performed, or one entailing more beneficent effects upon the peoples of two countries. It better Eustachian valve. Fallopio, for whom is named the Fallopian tube. than anything else shows that the spirit of the Gospel must permeate all peace maneuvers and all peace

Fizeau, first to determine the vel city of light. Foucault, demonstrator of earth's

rotation Fraunhofer, the originator of spectrum analysis

Fresnel, developer of theory of refraction. Galvani, whose name is identified

with electricity. Gordon, inventor of the electrical

Grimaldi, forerunner of Newton and Huyghens. Gusmao, naturalist and first aero-

understanding had ensouled the potentates of Europe, it is safe to say that we should not be witnessing the naut. widespread carnage which gives rise to the fear that the Christian order laboriously built up through centuries Halloy, Belgian pioneer geologist.

Hauy, father of modern crystallography. Laennec, celebrated pioneer in medicine

Lamarek, zoologist and natural philosopher. Laplace, mathematician and astro-

nomer. Lavoisier, father of modern chem

istry. Lilius, author of the Gregorian Gagellan, first to circumnavigate

the world. Malpighi, father of comparative physiology. Mendel, formulator of laws of

neredity. Morgagni, father of modern pathlogy. Muller, founder of modern physi-

ology. O'Dwyer, inventor of intubation. Paracelsus, reformer of therapeu

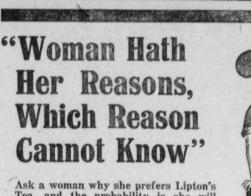
tics. Pasteur, founder of physio chemistry. Schwann, originator of the cell

theory. Secchi, inventor, discoverer of great physical laws.

Senfelder, inventor of lithography. Vernier, a name familiar in mathenatics. Voita, whose name expresses an

electrical unit.

CHRISTIAN IMPRESSIONS



Tea, and the probability is she will answer "because" and let it go at that.

There are, however, cogent reasons for this preference. The first is that Lipton's is the only Tea sold in Canada the quality and flavor of which is guaranteed.

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JUNE 29, 1918

of a repre- and other monuments of ne sentative general council. A cen-tury later Abbe St. Pierre projected a General League of Christendom. Jeremy Bentham, in 1789, advocated been employed in the work of mu-ta General Congress of Nations and the determined in the work of mu-

folk The nations from hate release

Press into our heart, O feet of Christ, And bring the world to Thy peace !

MASS IN A CAVERN

bowels of the mountains, in the depths of the cavern. . . . It was depths of the cavern. . . . It was in the silence and security of this unlooked for refuge that the Abbe in the silence and second in the silence and second Darlier, the young division chaplain, celebrated the Mass for the small number of true believers whom this number of true believers whom this number of true believers. If I had novel temple could receive. If I had novel temple could receive. If I had known the celebrated the difficulty of doing right, it matters not. That is no criterion of the existence of destrokes the most striking episodes of the campaign, I should not have

failed to record that most original and touching scene 'Mass in the Catacombs of Schratzmaennele.'"

"IT IS THE MASS THAT MATTERS"

After all, as has been said, "it is the Mass" for the Catholic soldier; here is another incident told in the Boston Pilot, of Colonel Logan, of

That which increases or lessens our moral value is that for which we are responsible, that which depends upon us; but having an impression of sensible devotion is a thing which does not always depend upon us, says Louis Bouchard. Having such impressions is very pleasant indeed "This morning we had Mass in the wwels of the mountains, in the But if we are without them, let us

be able to profit by them; let us not be cast down, as long as their ab sence is not due to any evil will on

BRINGS TO YOUR TABLE THE DELICIOUS NUT LIKE FLAVOUR OF THE FAMOUS ALBERTA OATS MANUFACTURED BY Western Canada Flour Mills Cº Limited



JUNE 29, 1918

CHATS WITH YOUNG

MEN

A WORD AND A SMILE Don't hurry through life with a frown

on your face, And never a moment to spare For the word and the smile are al

ways worth while In a world full of trouble and care.

There are others with burdens as

heavy as yours, Hearts weary with aching and pain, That are longing to hear just a word

of good cheer, Will you let them be pleading in vain?

Don't feel that misfortune has singled

you out And made you her own special prey, For you may be sure there's no home

so secure But that trouble will enter some way.

There is sunshine for all in this workaday world,

But you'll have to go after your

share, And you'll miss it, of course, if you're hurried and cross, With never a moment to spare.

And if you have sunshine and love in

your home, If pleasure and plenty abound,

Don't hoard up your store, you'll enjoy it the more If you scatter it freely around.

For the light of your smile can be

seen from afar And heaven records its full worth ; Though you whisper your word, yet

its echo is heard To the farthermost ends of the

earth.

PUT IT IN YOUR HAT

When some chaps are sitting around assuming to tell every one what they know, as to what numbers institute certain divisions of our remove your hat, and then Army, read the following to him :

An army corps is 60,000 men An infantry division is 19,000 men. An infantry brigade is 7,000 men. A regiment of infantry is 3,000

A battalion is 1.000 men. A company is 250 men. platoon is 60 men A corporal's squad is 11 men. A firing squad is 20 men. A field battery has 195 men. A supply train has 283 men.

machine gun battalion has 296 men An engineer's regiment has 1,098

men. An ambulance company has 6

A field hospital has 55 men.

A medicine attachment has 1

A major general heads the field army and also each army corps. A brigadier general heads each in-

fantry brigade A colonel heads each regiment. A lieutenant colonel is next in

rank below a colonel. A major heads a battalion. A captain heads a company.

utenant heads a platoor A sergeant is next below a lieutenant

A corporal is a squad officer. -Catholic Columbian.

THE MAN OF ABILITY Charles P. Steinmetz, the \$100,000

that men don't do big things until they grow discontented. He quotes an old Turkish proverb-that the world belongs to the dissatisfied. No truer word was ever spoken.

There is another fact that ought to be brought out in this connection :

SUCCESS share in his actions or time, because his moments were consecrated to the great many boys and men are often heard to say: "I would cer-tainly do this and that and the other heard to thing—if I only had the money." Do not imagine that if you have money you are going to do anything great for mankind, if you did not do it before. And so, if you cherish a dream of becoming rich and building a hospital for the poor, or founding an orphan asylum, or feeding the hungry, the probability is that none of these beautiful thoughts will ever

be carried into execution. It is poverty that brings out the goodness in most people. All the great doers for the human race recognized this. The Christ-Child lived a poor life self, on the 30th of July, 1095. JUNE 28 .- ST. IRENAEUS, BISHOP, He had nowhere to lay His head, and too, Christ laid down poverty as a condition for following Him closely.

MARTYR This Saint was born about the year All of the saints, especially those founders of religious orders, that 120. He was a Grecian, probably a native of Lesser Asia. His parents, who wereChristians, placed him under life, so far as words can tell it, lies open before us in these divine writ-ings, the life of one who has died native of Lesser Asia. His parents, who were Christians, placed him under have done so much to alleviate the sufferings of mankind, recognized that all good things are born in povthe care of the great St. Polycarp,

Bishop of Smyrna. It was in so holy a school that he learned that sacred erty. And, too, from a purely human point of view, money does not bring science which rendered him after-ward a great ornament of the Church success. It brings sorrow and scandal and notoriety, but it does not bring success. For success means and the terror of her enemies. St. he lives in all men's mouths Polycarp cultivated his rising genius, throughout the world? Is it not getting the best out of life, in the formed his mind to piety by precepts and example; and the zealous scholar was careful to reap all the advantages race of man continues. Even now, The great masters of the ages, had they not felt the bitter stings of pov-erty, would never have produced the which were offered him by the happiness of such a master. Such was his veneration for his tutor's sanctity great poems, the wonderful dramas and beautiful operas they have left to the world. It was in poverty, bitthat he observed every action and whatever he saw in that holy man, of Christ

ter, painful poverty, that they brought them forth. the better to copy his example and learn his spirit. He listened to his instructions with an insatiable ardor, And so, dear boys, do not make up your minds that you are going to grow up and be rich. Make up your and so deeply did he engrave them on his heart that the impressions remind that you are going to grow up and give God and your fellowmen mained most lively even to his old age. In order to confute the heresies of his age, his father made himself the best that is in you. It is true that you may not have much to give, but nevertheless give. First of all acquainted with the most absurd conceits of their philosophers, by give to God. Give him your heart which means he was qualified to trace

give them your love and your respect; and then give to your fellow men, give them your service. Do not refuse to do a good act to anyone. Remember you may not have a chance to do the same tomorrow, and Lyons by St. Pothinus. St. Pothinus having glorified God by his happy life, which is only a few days and a few tomorrows, will soon be over. death, in the year 177, our Saint was chosen the second Bishop of Lyons. Then it will be a matter of small By his preaching, he in a short time mount to you whether or not you converted almost that whole country to the Faith. He wrote several works leave gold for your friends and rela tives to fight over.-Extension Maga against heresy, and at last, with many others, suffered martydom about the year 202, under the

the vacant apostolic throne: admits

the Jews by thousands into the fold ;

opens it to the Gantiles in the per-

JUNE 30.-ST. PAUL

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS SHORT SKETCH OF LIVES OF

SAINTS OF THE WEEK

JUNE 25.-ST. WILLIAM

right place.

ter,

St. William, having lost his father and mother in his infancy, was baought up by his friends in great sentiments of piety; and at fitteen years of age, out of an earnest desire sion," Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," and so Our Lord chose him, and fitted him to be the to lead a peritential life, he left Piedmont, his native country, made an austre pilgrimage to St. James's Rock of His Church, His Vicar on earth, the head and prince of His in Galicia, and afterward retired into the kingdom of Naples, where he chose apostles, the centre and very prin-ciple of the Church's oneness, the for his abode a desert mountain, and source of all spiritual powers, and the unerring teacher of His truth. lived in perpetual contemplation and the exercises of most rigorous All Scripture is alive with him; but penitential austerities. Finding after Pentecost he stands out in the full grandeur of his office. He fills himself discovered and his contem

plation interrupted, he changed his habitation and settled in a place called Monte-Vergine, situated between Nola and Benevento, in the same kingdom; but his reputation followed him, and he was obliged by two neighboring priests to permit Charles P. Steinmetz, the stores of the a year consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, tells us that men don't do big things until the foundation of the religious concertain fervent persons to live with gregation called de Monte-Vergine. The Saint died on the 25th of June, 1142.

JUNE 26 .- STS. JOHN AND PAUL,

martyrdom, probably in 362. They glorified God by a double victory; they despised the honors of the world, and triumphed over its threats and torments. They saw many wicked men prosper in their impiety, but were not dazzled by their example. They considered that worldly prosperity which attends impunity in sin is the most dreadful of all judgments; Hill, singing the praises of God till the seven hills rang again. The first Christian emperor, laying as'de his diadem and his robes of state, and how false and short-lived was this glittering prosperity of Julian, who in a a moment fell into the pit began to dig the foundations of St. Peter's Church. And now on the site of that old church stands the which he himself had dug! But the martyrs, by the momentary labor of noblest temple ever raised by man; beneath a towering canopy lie the their conflict, purchased an immense weight of never-fading glory; their torments were, by their heroic pagreat apostles in death, as in life. undivided; and there is the Chair of St. Peter. All around rest the martience and invincible virtue and fidelity, a spectacle worthy of God, tyrs of Christ—Popes, saints, doctors, from east and west—and high over all, the words, "Thou art Peter, and on this rock I will build My Church." It is the threshold of the apostles and the centre of the word Who looked down upon them from Strange forces give men purpose the strengtues and jar them into action. Love, held His arms out to strengtues and jar them into action. Love, held His arms out to strengtues them, and to put on their heads immortal crowns in the happy moments to be strengtues. the throne of His glory, and held His arms out to strengthen and the centre of the world.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

lived and labored with no thought but the thought of Christ crucified, who wear a four-leaf clover in thei watch-charm, excercises of religion and the duties of his station, in which he had only the divine will in view, and sought only God's greater honor. He watched over a strict and impartial adminis-trational adminis-trational duties of the dentities of the tration of justice, was generous and merciful to his enemies, and vigorous in the defense of his country and nor toil and suffering and age dull the other be termed ? Medals, s the Church. He drove the Huns out the tenderness of his heart. At last ulars, etc., blessed by the Church and of his territories, and vanquished the he gave blood for blood. In his worn with her consent, in honor of Poles, Russians, and Tartars. He youth he had imbibed the false zeal God, His Blessed Mother or the was preparing to command, as of the Pharisees at Jerusalem, the general-in chief, the great expedition holy city of the former dispensation. Saints, give us no help from the selves, but serve to aid our obtaining of the Christians against the Sar-acens for the discovery of the Holy Land, when God called him to Him-bourd into its Church all his docthe help of those whom we hono through them; they who wea our holy city, by his martyrdom, and poured into its Church all his doc-charms, charms, etc., however, expect help trine with all his blood. He left fourteen Epistles, which have been a fountain-head of the Church's doc-alone can protect them from evil. trine, the consolation and delight of her greatest Saints. His" interior

forever to himself and risen again in Jesus Christ. "In what," says St. Chrysostom, "in what did this bles-sed one gain an advantage over the other apostles? How comes it that and neither vain nor unbec works, then there is reason to be-lieve that the author of the dream is like a most chivalrous knight, he stands in our midst, and takes captive every thought to the obedience

SINNING BY EXCESS divination.

The virtue of religion stands midway between two extremes. One of them is irreligion, the sin of which consists in a defect of religious observances : the other is a vice opposed to religion by way of excess, and is found in the various species of improprieties called superstitions. HOW BY EXCESS?

When we speak of excess in religion, it is not to be inferred that any creature is capable of rendering too much worship to God. Under ordin-ary circumstances, we are not likely to exceed our obligation, either in the amount of our religious observance, or in the fervour which attaches to it. It would be a fault to be sure, if one were to spend half the day in private deovtions, the while divinely. imposed duties of one's state of life were being neglected, but that would not be superstition. The latter, ac-cording to St. Thomas Aquinas, vitiates true religion, "not because in the worship of God it does more than true religion but because it lish as well. than true religion, but because it

offers Divine worship to beings other than God or offers worship to God in an improper manner." From the word's own meaning, superstition implies the addition of something to

our religious observance, and may consist in false worship, or in what would be superfluous or uncalled for, even though neither wrong nor false.

WHERE THE FAULT IS

To introduce false elements into the practice of true religion is equiv alent to substituting error for truth in the service of God. That would be the fault of one who would ex. pose for veneration a relic which be knew to be spurious; who would falsely claim to be a priest, and hear confessions, or pretend to administer son of Cornelius; founds, and for a time rules, the Church at Antioch, any of the sacraments ; or who would interpret as a supernatural appariand sends Mark to found that of tion or vision what was nothing Alexandria. Ten years after the more than his own personal imagin-Ascension he went to Rome, the ing. In the other regard, a priest, centre of the majestic Roman Empire, where were gathered the for instance, would be guilty of in troducing superfluities into true re glories and the wealth of the earth ligious observance were he to inter and all the powers of evil. There he established his Chair, and for

Paul in building up the great Roman take on such a form as attributing to These two Saints were both officers in the army under Julian the Apostate, and received the crown of Hill. He wrote two epistles, and Hill. He wrote two epistles, and Hill. He wrote two epistics, and suggested and approved the Gospel of St. Mark. Two hundred and sixty ability to swim, nor on the interces-sion of the Blessed Mother to obtain the for ma but expect that the years after St. Peter's martyrdom came the open triumph of the Church. Pope St. Sylvester, with scapulars I am wearing will of thembishops and clergy and the whole selves save me, I may consider my-body of the faithful, went through self pious, but others will deem me Rome in procession to the Vatican superstitious, if they are charitable; something worse, if they are not.

REGARDING DREAMS Is it a sin to believe in dreams That depends. In itself it is not sin ful, as is evidenced by the many instances, recorded in the Old and friends New Testament alike, where God's will was manifested during sleep. It is no secret if three know it. what one dreams is worthy of God it impels towards some good act. not, however, to what would be evil or presumptuous; if it renders one more tranquil and inclined to good

not, as might sometimes be the case the evil one. But to place such blind faith in natural dreams, as to ordinarily regulate one's actions according to them, would be a sin of

have a horse-show

Medals, scap

FORTUNE-TELLERS AND THE LIKE

Everyone who has ever studied the catechism remembers that one violates the First Commandment by consulting fortune-tellers, clairvoy ants, mind-readers, palmists and such like. Determining the guilt of those who thus break this commandment involves several considerations. If, as is usually the case, the one consulted is a thorough humbug, and the victim is a ware of it, there does not seem to be question of very grave sin; if the former seriously clai have a knowledge of absolutely hid den or future things, or the patron imputes to him (or her) such a knowledge, then wrong begins, for there is question of attributing to a creature the power which belongs to God alone. These mind-readers, however, are for the most part frauds who have hit upon an easy way of making a living, and those who credit them with preternatural powers are not only sinful, but fool-

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

All these various lists enumerated above cannot be placed in the same category. Nor can those who consult them. There is certainly much more them. harm done by one who consults a clairvoyant to see whether that individual might tell where a lost, ring could be found, than by one who has her fortune read from her palm or from cards, as a joke or a pastime. The former must be, to some extent at least, serious in hererrand ; the latter even though she be told the truth. may have unwittingly furnished the information given her. As an au thor quoted above says: "'You You will marry, and your husband will be wealthy,' may simply amount to a delineation of character. For, the first part may be pretty safely pre-dicted of most women-if they get the chance-and the second part may follow from a love of mercy, of which there may be external indications visible to a keen observer."-Catholic Transcript

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Emperor Severus, at Lyons. JUNE 29 .- ST. PETER, APOSTLE Peter was of Bethsaida, in Galilee. as he was fishing on and lake was called by Our Lord to be one of His apostles. He was poor and unlearned, but candid, eager, and loving. In his heart, first of all, grew up the conviction, and from his lips came the confes-

and soul ; then give to your parents, up every error to its sources and set it in its full light. St. Polycarp sent St. Irenews into Gaul, in company with some priest; he was himself ordained priest of the Church of

beings do not lie in ability and intelligence. People come nearer being equal in brains than we imagine. The really big variations lie in force and ambition. One man achieves a thousand times as much as anothernot because he is a thousand times as smart, but because he is a thousand times more determined.

On no other theory can you explain the sudden rise of the "ordinary Yet we see it all the time. man. Look around your neighborhood and you will find plenty of cases. The "ordinary man" who begins to rise at unprecedented speed does so be-cause he suddenly gets a vision, develops a desire, sees a goal. Having done this, he begins to travel at a pace which he has never shown be-

fields of undreamed of achievement. More than one big success finds its real origin in the personal disappointment of some man — perhaps over a college education he couldn't get, or a toy he couldn't afford, or a trip he was not able to make. Of course some men are downed by cendthethrone, in 1080. He restored such emotions, but others are made the good laws and discipline which by them.

Most men have perfectly good boil-ers in them, aud fine equipment. ers in them, and fine equipment. But so many never get up steam and go anywhere! They don't want to go anywhere. They just stand still —waiting for a call from within to "get a move on." The call is likely to come any time. If your call is late in coming, why not ring up your inner self and ask him if he can't think of some neae he would like to think of some place he would like to go? It's a shame to have all that expensive machinery and not use it. American Magazine

JUNE 27 .- ST. LADISLAS, KING

Ladislas the First, son of Bela, King St. Paul was born at Tarsus, of of Hungary, was born in 1041. Jewish parents, and studied at Jeruthe pertinacious importunity of the people he was compelled, much against his own inclination, to assalem, at the feet of Gamaliel While still a young man, he held the clothes of those who stoned the proto-martyr Stephen; and in his restless zeal he pressed on to Damas-cus, "breathing out threatenings and St. Stephen had established, and which seem to have been obliterated by the confusion of the times. Chastity, meekness, gravity, charity, and piety were from his infancy the distinguishing parts of his character. avarice and ambition were his sov-ereign aversion, so perfectly had the maxims of the Gospel extinguished in him all propensity to those base passions. His life in the palace was

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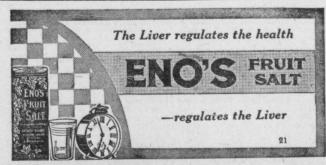
It may be noted here, however. that very many of the acts which we are accustomed to brand as superstitious, have once been acts of genuine piety, and may still be such in the hearts of simple folk. This must be borne in mind, says one writer, when we are inclined to criticize individuals from "those Catholic countries where faith is extremely vivid and the people seem quite as much at home with the next world as others are with this." Such a Catholic may express firm conviction in the result of a pilgrimage, let us

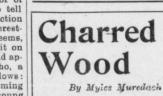
say, not from superstitiously attributing to the visited spot any efficacy of its own, but firmly believing in the power and goodness of God, and hoping for the intercession of the honored Saint's intercession before God. Here there is no superfluity of religion,—"except what we may well beg of God to add to our bare sufficislaughter against the disciples of from heaven struck him to the angles. If the the against is the disciples of the struck him to the angle is the struct of the structure of th He heard a voice which said, "Why persecutest thou Me?" He saw the form of Him Who had been crucified help to further the Christian piety of

THOSE WHO CONDEMN

Those who condemn others for superstitious practices in religion because of fancied ignorance or gulli most austere; he was frugal and ab stemious, but most liberal to the Church and the poor. Vanity pleasure, or idle amusements had no

Why God loves the Irish," to tell him of an incident in connection with his possession of the interest-ing work. Father Cashin, it seems, after reading the book, passed it on to a friend whom he knew would appreciate and enjoy it, and who, a few days later, wrote him as follows: "Saturday morning, as I was coming down on the elevated train, a young chap in uniform sat side of m read page for page 'Why God Loves the Irish.' When nearing my stop, to lessen the abruptness of closing the book on him, I said, 'Rather a daring title, isn't it ?' Raising his hat, he said, 'Yes, I wonder where I could get a copy of it.' 'Right here, my friend,' I said, handing him your kindly given book. I've already read it twice.' Rising and standing at salute, he said, 'Thank you madam, that's why God loves the Irieh.'' And, continued the writer, "this appealed to me as being so fine an example of Irish wit and Irish gallantry that I felt I could safely presume to pass it on to you." When Home Rule comes to Ireland, there will be many such gallants, with increased opportunities of de-monstrating their claim to similar appreciation.-Catholic Transcript.





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for His sins, and then for three days those who are most concerned. he saw nothing more. He awoke

from his trance another man—a new creature in Jesus Christ. He left

BIGHT

BISHOP SHAHAN

ON IDEALS OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

In an address delivered at the 'Win the War for Permanent Peace' convention held recently in Phila-delphia, Right Rev. Thomas F. Shahan rector of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., declared the political ideals of mankind which the United States of America is now effecting so closely and finally are, of course, the ideals of American Democracy.

Whatever their remote sources said Bishop Shahan, "whatever the degree of influence accorded to certain factors of foreign origin, American Democracy is a native growth. It absorbed at once and transmuted all racial or derived elements. It appears in the political order as a new form of government, alive with a new spirit, breathing a new pur-pose, and shaping new tools with which to realize its aims. It is the Girard of Spirit River Station, Alta., in thrice blessed fruit of the American answer to our appeal of May 8th, event' to which mankind had been moving for centuries. In it were caught up and consecrated all the resolute independence of the fron-tiersman and all the dreams of the political utopists in Europe, all the free open ways of the New England Village and the cultured life of the Revolution, that 'one far-off divine village and the cultured life of the Southern manor.

"Very vaguely in the past, and inthere,' says Archbishop Ireland, 'liberty had for a moment caressed there, Buye 'liberty had for a moment caressed humanity's brow. But not until the Republic of the West was born, not until the Star-Spangled Banner rose until the skies, was liberty caught d the skies, was liberty caught toward the skies, was liberty caught ap in humanity's embrace and embodied in a great and abiding Mme. Camirand... nation.' . .

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SIGNIFICANCE OF THE WAR

"The American people, from coast to coast, reacted quickly and magnificently to the guidance of their Chief Magistrate and threw themselves whole heartedly into a conflict which for them has only a spiritual and quasi-religious significance. It is truly a chivalrous war which they have entered, for they held securely all the advantages of peace and deliberately set them aside only because Oppression again raised its head menacingly, but this time with an cutlook on all mankind. .

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of cunning, that a permanent founda- who again refused to be represented, tion can be laid for the final security of that perfect temporal welfars to which all men aspire. Only the Law term of office. of Christ can range all mankind joyously under its banner and secure to every generation that abundant liberty for which men have striven and will strive while grass grows CAMPBELL.—At Dominion No 4, N. S., March 28, 1918, Mr. John W. Camp-bell, aged 48 years. May his soul and water runs. "For He that worketh high and wise rest in peace. Nor pauses in His plan Will take the sun out of the skies Ere freedom out of man." MARRIAGE -San Francisco Monitor. DOYLE BLANCHFIELD .- In St. John's

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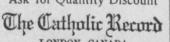
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