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## Appreciated.

Rochester Catholics, who knew  
Father Reilly when he was as-  
sistant at St. Mary's, will be  
more than pleased to read the  
following tribute to "Lieutenant  
E. T. Reilly" written to the Su-  
preme Secretary of the Knights  
of Columbus by "a French priest  
located somewhere in France."  
"Pardon the liberty I take in  
addressing you. I am unknown  
to you. What does it matter? You  
are an American; I am a French-  
man, and the war drawing more  
firmly the bonds which have unit-  
ed our two nations since the days  
when Lafayette, our compatriot,  
aided you to become a nation, has  
made us all brothers, united to  
death against the common en-  
emy.

"If I have not the honor of  
knowing you personally, I know  
all that the work of the K. of C.  
of which you are the Supreme  
Secretary has done for our Cath-  
olic brothers in arms, enrolled in  
the army which so generously  
crossed the sea to hasten to the  
aid of a menaced civilization.

"I cannot tell you with what  
joy we in France have welcomed  
the arrival of American troops.  
There are several thousands here  
where I am. Catholics are in  
great enough numbers among  
them, and are always ready, with-  
out ostentation or display, to  
manifest their religious convic-  
tions to the edification of their  
non-Catholic comrades and their  
brothers in the Allied armies.

"It pleases me greatly, Mon-  
sieur, to tell you what a large  
part in this work of pure patriot-  
ism and of religious conservation  
is done by Lieut. Reilly, Catholic  
chaplain.

"I have been able to see for  
myself the influence which he ex-  
erts over the men. He reminds  
them of their duty as soldiers,  
warns them, puts them on their  
guard against the dangers to  
which they are exposed on ac-  
count of being so far away from  
their mother country and on ac-  
count of the unusual situation  
which has been created here by  
the state of war which has gone  
on for four years.

"Father Reilly devotes himself  
not only to the soldiers in our  
city, but to all in the canton-  
ments around. Everywhere he is  
received with open arms. Several  
of our priests whom I have had  
occasion to see, have spoken of  
him to me with the greatest  
praise.

"Continue, Monsieur, to inter-  
est yourself in your Catholic  
priests, and may the Americans  
send us with their young and no-  
ble soldiers excellent chaplains  
like Father Reilly. The Catholic  
cause can only gain in the hands  
of such workers.

Father J. M. Sellinger, is an-  
other Rochester priest who is  
making a record "over there."

## In Justice.

While not in entire accord with  
our ideas, in one respect at least,  
out to the Catholics of the Dio-  
cese following editorial from the  
Boston "Transcript" is so fair to  
bishop Cusack that his death came  
as a shock because it in full that  
our readers may see what impres-  
sion we have the civic as well as  
the ecclesiastical life of Albany,  
city.

Hardly had the people of Al-  
bany had a chance really to know  
prayer for the success of our  
Bishop Burke's successor, Rt.  
arms which the three American  
Rev. Monsignor Cusack than he  
cardinals have enjoined upon  
was stricken with what proved to  
their people, there goes another  
be a mortal illness. He was oper-  
prayer which is also recommend-  
ated upon in a Philadelphia hos-  
ed, and in the offering of up  
pital where he remained for sev-  
which Americans may have some  
eral months. Last spring he was  
doubt. It is the supplication that  
brought back to Albany but had  
all nations may see the way to  
not left the episcopal residence  
mutual concord and understand-  
since.

We may indeed hope and  
Bishop Cusack literally wore  
pray that the nations will reach  
himself out in his Master's, per-  
a basis of mutual concord and  
vice. His tireless labors among  
understanding. But all Americans  
the flotsam and jetsam of the  
are by this time, it would seem,  
East side of New York won for  
thoroughly convinced that the  
him the title of "missionary  
complete success of our arms  
priest" and it was with sincere  
must precede any such under-  
regret that he acceded to the  
standing—in other words, that  
wishes of Cardinal Farley and  
the one and only thing now be-  
fore Pope Pius X that he became  
auxiliary bishop of New York.  
As bishop he continued in his  
parochial work on the East side  
until summoned by Rome to be-  
come bishop of Albany. His  
splendid qualities and executive  
ability had just begun to be  
appreciated in the state capital  
when the summons to go hence  
reached him.

Bishop Cusack's life work is  
done but his work will live on.  
Requiescat in pace.

This is vacation season. Catho-  
lics should make sure that there  
is a Catholic Church convenient  
to where they are staying. Be-  
cause it is vacation time does not  
dispense Catholics from obliga-  
tion to hear Mass.

If news print paper is so scarce  
why not curtail a few of those  
useless effusions from Washing-  
ton, nine tenths of which go into  
the waste basket?

While completing that plan to  
measure houses and fix temper-  
atures, why doesn't Mr. Garfield  
try to hurry up coal production  
and coal delivery?

Let us all resolve to conserve  
food, discontinue waste and save  
all the money we can and loan it  
to Uncle Sam.

With Bishop Dougherty trans-  
ferred to Philadelphia and Bishop  
Cusack, of Albany dead, there  
are now two vacant sees in the  
Province of New York.

There are few women or girls  
who cannot give up at least one  
night a week in Red Cross work.  
That is little enough for the boys  
who are giving their lives, if need  
be, for us.

While we have already men-  
tioned Walter N. Kernan's ser-  
vices as the Commissioner in  
charge of the Catholic war work  
in France and Mr. Kernan is a  
New York son, there are other  
New York Catholics who are also  
engaged in war work. Probably,  
one of the most distinguished of  
these is Lawrence O. Murray,  
deputy commissioner in charge  
of the overseas work of the  
Knights of Columbus. While Mr.  
Murray has lived in New York  
city and Washington for many  
years, he was born in Steuben  
county and as such has a special  
interest for us of the Rochester  
Diocese.

Mr. Murray is a lawyer but is  
more noted for his executive abili-  
ty in handling "big" propo-  
sitions. He has figured largely in  
governmental work at Washing-  
ton ever since he was made pri-  
vate secretary to one of the de-  
puties to the Secretary of the  
Treasury in 1893. He has been  
assistant secretary of the treasury,  
assistant Secretary of Commerce  
and Labor and Comptroller of  
the Treasury. He has served as  
chairman of governmental in-  
vestigating commissions and as  
executive officer in banks and  
trust companies in New York and  
Chicago. Honorary degrees have  
been conferred upon him by the  
Catholic University, Georgetown  
University and New York Uni-  
versity.

Such is the man who will serve  
as chief assistant to Director  
Kernan in our Catholic overseas  
work.

Rochester is seeing aeroplanes  
in action these days.

## Bishop Cusack.

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