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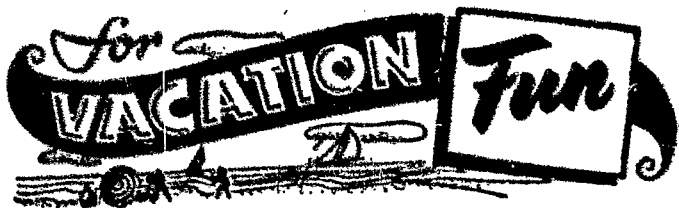
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**DR. MCGUIRE**

(Continued from Page 5)

heard of "Chestnuts!" Nor could anyone, at the time it was ment in use, tell how it originated, nor how nor why the humbly out, so much prized, when roasted, by the people of Southern Europe, had acquired such a strange meaning.

Perhaps the reader is beginning to regret that he has not a Chestnut shell!

I made a copy of the Vermont student's poem, but in one of my periods of depression, when death seemed staring me in the face, I threw it in a waste basket. Now I am sorry. If I had it today, I might be able to dress it up next November, say that it came from an American Soldier in Australia, and sell it as an original effort for \$25.00. But perhaps not; for this monitor that we call conscience still pricks me at times.

Yes, those were happy days. As Cardinal Newman intimated, in that letter which I quoted some weeks ago, we are all overgrown children, and have a nostalgic feeling for the lost paradise of our childhood's innocence. And so on this Fourth of July, 62 years after I first heard it, the jingling lines of that poem have come up jingling from the depths of memory it began

O list to the lay of the beautiful Turk,  
The bird of the arrogant crest,  
O list to the lay of the turkey. I pray,  
—And tearfully pull down your vest.

and then this:

"In a land far away o'er the billowy sea,  
Where plenty and liberty dwell,  
In a land far away one bright morning in May  
—The little Turk busted his shell.

In trembling and fear he hearkened a while  
To labor's disturbance and din,  
In trembling and fear he picked at his ear  
—And thoughtfully wiped off his chin."

And so the little Turk grew up, throve and waxed strong "on June bugs, potatoes and corn." There is a battle royal when he strutted around as "cock of the walk" and was challenged by an envious rival. He comes out victorious and is hailed as her hero by a Shanghai hen who had watched the battle with wavering sentiment as the odds swayed from one side to the other. But the romance was cut short when "a great proclamation was sent through the nation by a Herod in deed and intent," for the celebration of Thanksgiving. It is the last stanza with which I should have begun:

"And this is the lay of the Turkey, so gay,  
The bird of the arrogant crest,  
Yes, this is the lay, and no wonder you say  
—For heaven's sake give us a rest!"

When I sat down this morning it was to write something on request of a correspondent. The reader will remember — perhaps — that some weeks ago, I referred to a letter, unsigned, which I had received from an R.F.D. address in Pennsylvania. The letter was "to thank me for writing of the movement to have Chesterton canonized." He also sent an address in New York City where the reader could obtain Chesterton Memento Cards by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Thereafter, I received complaints from readers whose letters had been returned by the Post Office — no such person at that address. Now my R.F.D. correspondent writes again: "I was very unhappy in finding that I had given you the wrong address. Several requests for the Chesterton memento cards were returned for wrong address. The correct address is: The Literary Cavalcade, Room 844, No. 233 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Perhaps you will make the correction in the COURIER."

In this letter my correspondent reveals his identity. This revelation maybe for one personally and not for the public. So I will treat it as such. He also writes: "I enclose for your use a copy of Eric Gill's prayer card. It is being distributed to all who write and enclose a stamped envelope to David Hennessy, Maryfarm, Easton, Pa. Could you mention it in some future article on Gill or Chesterton?" He makes some further remarks on Gill, Chesterton and Belloc ("To me," he writes, "they are the three"), which are both interesting and informative. But any comment on these remarks must be deferred until next week. I hear the reader already crying with the Vermont poet—"For heaven's sake, give us a rest! These are the dog days."

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To offset this, Archbishop Dallal of Mosul in Iraq has devoted great effort to establishing Catholic schools. Under his guidance, the Dominican Tertiary Sisters have already started two schools whose standards have won the admiration of all.

The Archbishop writes: "I have my heart set on starting a school in the village of Bartelli. This village of 500 families is practically all Christian. One-third of the people are Catholics, the remainder belong to the Separated Church. It is a great shame for these Christian children to be exposed to the dangers of a Mohammedan State school."

The Dominican Sisters are ready and anxious to teach in Bartelli. Such a venture would not only save the Christian faith of the children, but would attract the Separated parents as well. Perhaps the whole village would come into the Church."

His people are poor and the Archbishop has no funds for this work. The Sisters need a school building. They also need a modest convent, since they have no house in which to live. Five Hundred Dollars will build a school. Another Five Hundred Dollars will provide a convent.

Here is a great opportunity for real missionary work. We earnestly hope that you will help Archbishop Dallal and these good Sisters.

**LIGHT OF THE WORLD**

Candles used in Church services are symbols of Christ, the Light of the World. Many of our little chapels find it hard to buy the candles needed. You can give a year's supply for only Eight Dollars.

**GIVE A CENSER**

Incense is a symbol of prayer. It has always been so used, and in the Eastern Rites few services are held without it. Many of our chapels need censers. You can give a censer and the boat for holding the incense both for Eight Dollars.

**"SEMPER PARATUS"**

This phrase, which means "Always Prepared," is the motto of the United States Coast Guard. It signifies that it is always ready to repel enemies, rescue those in peril, and maintain guides to safe navigation along our coasts. It might well be the motto of the mission priest, too, for his work is to be prepared for anything that may happen. He keeps his people from evil teachers, guides them to salvation, lifts the fallen and restores them to Christ. To do this he must have the means to live. He needs a Dollar a day for that purpose. Will you support a mission priest for one day, one week, or a month?

**HEALING THE SICK**

Our Lord healed the sick as testimony to the truth of His Gospel. His missionaries use healing in the same way. Only they must work through natural means. They give medicines, bind up wounds, and relieve pain. Five Dollars will buy a day's supplies for a mission dispensary. It may be the means of bringing many souls to Christ.

**IN CHRIST'S FOOTSTEPS**

Our work is in lands hallowed by the footsteps of our Blessed Lord, His Virgin Mother and the Apostles. The people among whom we work are descendants of those who heard the Word from our Lord Himself. Unfortunately, intrigue, political ambitions and racial hatreds have drawn the majority away from the Catholic Church. Our endeavor is to bring them back. You can help. Send us a gift to be used where it is most needed. We call these our Stringless Gifts. They help us maintain our work and meet emergency calls for help.

**KEEP US IN MIND**

Remember the Catholic Near East Welfare Association when you make your will. If you make us one of your beneficiaries the missions in the Near East will be benefited and you will share in all the Masses, prayers and good works of our missionaries.

**CUT THIS OUT**

Cut this out and send it with Five Dollars. It will keep a child in one of our day schools in the Near East for six months.

**Catholic Near East Welfare Association**

400 Lexington Ave. at 40th St. New York, N. Y.