Religious Bulletin January 25, 1926 For Cardinal Mercier.

Earnest prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of the venerable Cardinal Mercier, who passed to his reward Saturday, after a long life spent in doing good. The sympathy of faculty and students goes out to his bereaved nephew, Professor Mercier; and the Catholic expression of sympathy is in prayer.

Cardinal Mercier deserves well at the hands of the Catholics of the world. His magnificent works on Scholastic Philosophy were a boon to Catholic thought; he was the popular Catholic ecclesiastical figure during the war; his last years were devoted to a work of immense importance -- the return of England to the Catholic Church.

God's Mission. VI.

Percy Revoyr, whose death was announced last Thursday, expected until a few weeks ago to return to school this year. His health had improved quite a bit, and he had gone to work in order to occupy his time. When the doctors informed him that he was not in condition to return to school, he seemed to lose all his confidence, and he lost ground quickly. -- He was a wonderful fellow, and the Masses he used to hear on week days down town when he was an off-campus student, and in the Sorin Hall chapel during his semester on the campus, will stand him in good stead now.

VII.

A telegram from Luke Higgins, LL.B., (25, gives the only information received as yet regarding the death of Lauren Maudlin; it states that he was killed in Chicago in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon. Lauren, or "Shorty", will best be recalled as the peppery, light-haired night-watchman who used to pal around with "Tiny" Milbauer. He was a Federal Board student in Landscape Gardening, transferred here from another university; he left to accept a position before the comletion of his work here. He was not a Catholic, but the charity of your prayers

is weak indeed if it stays within the limits of your own coreligionists. "Shorty" hould have lots of prayers.

Duce more the warning is repeated. The number of those who did not make the Bission and who have not yet received the Sacraments, is still very large. God Das a providential mission for Notre Dame. "A city seated upon a mountain cannot be hid." It is quite evident that God has chosen Notre Dame as a favorite recilient of His graces, and wants it to stand as a beacon light to lead others to evotion to the Blessed Sacrament. Those who rejedt His graces have much to inswer for. Not only do they give bid example, but they take up valuable room that culd serve for others more appreciative of God's Good Gift. For the love of God, not us stir ourselves and stay the Hand of God.

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RAYERS: Ray Durst's father and five others are very sick.