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## OCTOBER.

- 25—Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost. Feast of the Holy Relics.  
26—Monday—Votive office of the Holy Angels.  
27—Tuesday—Votive office of the Apostles.  
28—Wednesday—Saints Simon and Jude, Apostles.  
29—Thursday—Votive office of the Blessed Sacrament.  
30—Friday—Votive office of the Passion.  
31—Saturday—Vigil of All Saints. Fast Day. Votive office of the Immaculate Conception.

## A HIGH SCHOOL SCANDAL.

Under the heading, "Our Public School," the "Messenger," of Lewiston, Maine, says "Le Trilluven," points out a scandal, the exposure of which is due to the fearlessness of a brave and honorable man.

"About ten days ago," writes "Le Messenger," "the school board held a very interesting meeting. The question under discussion was whether the High School session should be prolonged or the present regulations changed so that classes be held in the afternoon as well as the morning.

Superintendent Philips read a report signed by several persons asking that the existing regulations be not changed. After a brief discussion by the members of the board, a vote was about to be taken when Dr. Garcelon rose and said: "Before voting, I wish to let you know, with proofs in hand, what the pupils of our High School do when they are not in class." And then, like a skilful lawyer ready for thrust and parry, he produced three police officers, who bore witness that they had several times been obliged to call to order and propriety, not to say to a respect for public morality, certain pupils, boys and girls, of our public school. These depositions show that, during the afternoon these youths of both sexes are addicted to other things than study, and that they are fond of meeting in places that are not precisely libraries.

We admire Dr. Garcelon's moral courage. He was well aware that he would lose some of his popularity and that he would incur the displeasure of certain blindly indulgent parents, the anger of the incriminated pupils and perhaps the vengeance of their unscrupulous defenders. But, fearing none of these things, he obeyed the voice of his conscience, he denounced a scandal, he opened the eyes of parents, and he demanded that these young libertines be made to respect the well behaved citizens of our town. Dr. Garcelon has nobly done his duty; he is an honest man in the true sense of the word, and the paltry pleasantries of some American journals will not silence him. In point of dignified conduct, they are not fit to hold a candle to him, they are not even worthy of his contempt.

We endorse all that "Le Messenger" editor writes on this incident. Had there been one man of Dr. Garcelon's stamp on the Winnipeg school board less than a year ago, similar scandals would have been investigated properly instead of being hushed up to the lasting detriment of public morality.

## HOW TO MAKE A PAPER PAY.

We learn through the "Review" of St. Louis that the "Record," the official organ of the diocese of Louisville, Kentucky, lately communicated to the public the secret of its own success, expressing, at the same time, its wonder that so few bishops in the United States have tried publishing diocesan organs of their own.

The "Record" shows that this can be done easily and with profit, instancing its own experience. "It (the "Record") is published as a channel of official communication between the Bishop of the Diocese and his diocesans; as a means for the maintenance of the orphanages of the diocese, and as a safe Catholic journal for the people of the diocese. It is published by the diocese; its editorial and general management is assigned to a priest of the diocese, approved by the Bishop. It is, and has been, a success, financially and otherwise. Annually, these several years, it has been able to account to the diocese for the maintenance of its St. Vincent and St. Thomas orphanages, after deducting all expenses, a net sum of about five thousand dollars."

The "Record" is a system. Its system is this: The diocese publishes it. Every pastor once in the year appoints several collectors in his parish who, in the course of only a few days, return to him, the monetary contributions of his parishioners for the orphans. Those contributing a sum of at least one dollar (and it is expected they will contribute more, if able), are considered also subscribers for the "Record." They receive, in return, the paper for the current year. By this method and system the families and self-sustaining individuals in his parish, for the most part, receive a safe, instructive and edifying weekly religious journal and newspaper. And more: the many non-Catholics who charitably contribute for the orphans, also receive the paper. In this manner, the paper becomes an instrument of untold good.

We have made our quotations copious, in order to show that the editor's style in no way accounts for his success, that this is, as he repeats so emphatically (repetition being his chief characteristic), due entirely to the system. Mr. Preuss assures us that the "Record" has become one of the best Catholic newspapers in the land. It is a small paper—four pages of medium size; but the editor informs the public that, even if his receipts were doubled or trebled, he would not increase the size or number of pages, because he is convinced "that the larger a Catholic journal, the less it is attentively read and thoroughly enjoyed."

Mr. Preuss calls attention to the fact that "by publishing this paper not only does the diocese of Louisville save annual church collections and fairs for the support of its orphanages, but it also supplies the people with an instructive religious newspaper fully in accord with the expressed mind of the Bishop." Unfortunately, not every diocese can boast of an organizer so skilful as Father Deppen.

## A REMARKABLE LETTER.

Rev. Dr. Montague Geer Attacks Godless Education—Charges That the Americans are Bringing Up a Lusty Set of Young Pagans, Who are Likely to Play Havoc With Their Institutions—Catholics Commended.

Below is reproduced in full the remarkable letter to the New York Sun of Rev. Dr. Geer, one of the best known Episcopalian clergymen in New York referred to in a recent issue.

"There is nothing so topsy-turvy in the country to-day as our treatment of the subject of education; yet there is nothing so vital to the safety and perpetuity of our institutions. And the cause is not far to seek.

"In a country like this, with a mixed population, it is not the right and not the duty nor the policy of the State to educate. The State is too big and unwieldy an organization to do such delicate work. To allow the State to carry on this kind of ethical and spiritual warfare is as absurd as to intrust to the Church, the duty of managing a military campaign against a foreign foe. It is simply a question

of adaptability and equipment. The well meant usurping of maternal functions by the State reminds one of the tender hearted, motherly elephant that undertook to hatch out the eggs of a disabled hen.

"What is the result of our malpractice? Why, we are bringing up all over this broad land a lusty set of young pagans, who, sooner or later, they or their children, will make havoc of our institutions. Lynchers, labor agitators and law breakers generally are human guide posts, with arms, hands and fingers wide extended and voices at their loudest, pointing us to the ruin which awaits society if we persevere in the road which we are now taking.

"Foreign war would make a unit of as brave as resourceful a people as ever knew existence; but let severe pressure come from within, and we shall see, to our silly surprise, how little the average American cares for his country as a sacred, God-made institution. Pagans, under the best ethical training of old-time paganism, might be made, even in this Christian era, to do good work for society; but may we be delivered from the handiwork of pagans in a Christian country who know little or nothing either of pagan ethics and pagan religion or of Christian ethics and Christian religion. Such as these are already proving a perilous element. The wealth and extent of the country may pay off for a time our evil day, at its worst estate; but if we continue to forge ahead in the darkness at the rate at which we are now moving that evil day may be much nearer than we think. A rolling ball makes history fastest when it is nearest the bottom of the hill, and we are making history at a tremendous pace.

## WANT OF CONFIDENCE.

"The writer has been surprised in conversation with intelligent and thoughtful men to find a marked want of confidence in the permanent success of our institutions. Like him, these doubters seem to be peering into the night, questioning of the darkness what is sea and what is land. And the best they dare hope for is that, after a cataclysm, there will follow some sort of rehabilitation of our institutions on firmer foundations; that we will be saved, yet so as by fire.

"Our perils are not old-country perils, but they are just as real, yet we seem to know nothing about them. We are building costly educational breakwaters against storms coming from one direction only. Our national harbor of safety promises, therefore, to be like that of Apia in the famous storm of a few years ago, a harbor in stress of weather to be sailed out from. Dropping metaphor, our moneyed classes, in the not remote future, may be tempted to place their money over the border in Canadian banks, as some of them are said to have done when Bryanism was most threatening.

"We have problems of appalling magnitude before us, and our preparation is wholly insufficient in character. We need powers of assimilation such as no other country ever needed; yet we are making ready for a solution of our difficulties with a sort of spiritual dyspepsia. Nothing ever was so haphazard, happy-go-lucky as our well meant national system of education. It is openly and, I believe, justly charged that this city, for fifty or sixty years past, through its schools, has been corrupting the immigrants, not the immigrants, the city; and the same might be said with equal truth of the country at large. What crass mismanagement! What fatal blundering.

## WORST KIND OF FAILURE.

"We pride ourselves on our successful separation of Church and State; but the attempt is the worst kind of failure. No such separation is possible as long as the State has almost a monopoly in educating the children. The truth is, we have an established religion, for the support of which the people are heavily taxed. Our richly endowed established religion (so to call it) is that of agnosticism, running down into atheism. Is not the same true of religion in those families in which the father and mother never speak on the subject to the children? And if things are wrong in the nursery, what need is there to look elsewhere?

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