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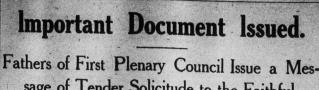
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" said a laird to one "you are getting very lon't you stand up ne, man?' replied Jock, "ye see corn o'er there. Weel, at the full heids hang npty cens stan strack Telegraph.

## IS WORK ASURE NOW



(Continued from last week.)

Let your words be also reinforced by action. Joyfully seize upon every possible occasion to exercise your children in the practice of those virchildren in the practice of those vir-tues which it is your duty to teach them. Begin by placing before them the all-powerful allurement of your own good example, and then by their frequent repetition of virtuous the intervent repetition of virtuals acts train them at an early age to the happy formation of the cor-responding habits. There is in the case of good as well as of evil a familiarity acquired by practice, which renders pliable the faculties of the scull and immedia a training to which renders phase the facilities of the soul and imparts a training to the will, makes obstacles less for-midable through the habit of over-coming them, and supplies as it were a sort of momentum on the way to Heaven, which gives tenfold value to the effort, and, without diminishing its merit, greatly enhances the nonts merit, greatly enhances the posits merit, greatly enhances the pos-sibilities of reaching the goal. This fruitful familiarity is the product of a profoundly Christian education, and is an invaluable source of happi-ness to those children who from their cradle have enjoyed the bles-sings of a genuine school of virtue.

(B) THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL. But parents of themselves are not But parents of themselves are not as a rule in a position to impart all the intellectual and moral training to which their children have a right. It is a task that would carry them beyond the range of domestic duties.

Sad experience has proven that the effects of the home training, no mat-ter how good, do not always resist the evil influence of a bad school education. When the school assumes

a stand of hostility to the home, the victory generally remains with the school. The authority of the teach-er largely predominates, and his in-fluence is a most important factor

in the formation of the youthful mind. He imprints on the mind,

heart and will of his pupil an en-during character. This is a fact heart and will of his pupil an en-during character. This is a fact which should never be overlooked by those who devote their attention to the very difficult problem of educa-tion. On account of the rapid ex-

tion. On account of the rapid ex-pansion of popular education and the ever-increasing necessity of giv-ing prominence to school training, the destiny of nations is being plac-ed more and more in the hands of

the educators of youth. It is the school of to-day that shapes the so-

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school of to-day that shapes the so-ciety of to-morrow. And it is be-cause the school exerts this potent influence on the life of nations, be-cause it is the great training ground for men, that we see centred on it at the present time the hopes and fears of all, and that it has be-come the arena of the most impas-sioned conflicts. Love and hate, sublime devotion and narrow fanat-icism, all incite the efforts of men

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schools. You will find in them, yery sharply defined, a line of con-duct from which you may presume to depart only at the risk of offend-ing Almighty God and of imperilling the foil of which willows to depart only at the risk of offend-ing Almighty God and of imperilling the faith of your children. Wherever Catholic schools are to be found, Catholics are obliged in conscience to send their children to them. Where they are wanting we ask pastors and people to make every effort to establish them, to that end availing themselves of all the rights that the law of the land recognizes as theirs; and finally in those re-gions where Catholics are not per-mitted to apply the school taxes im-posed upon them to the maintenance of their own schools, let them use every means in their power, even at the cost of great sacrifices, to se-ure for their own schools. the cost of great sacrifices, to se-cure for their children the benefits of an education in conformity with

their faith. their faith. After pointing out the schools con-demned by the Church, Leo XIII de-scribes the schools which it is both the right and the duty of Catholics to demand for their children. "Justice and reason," he says, "demand that the school provide for its pupils not only an intellectual training, but also that system of moral teaching in harmony with

training, but also that system of moral teaching in harmony with the principles of our religion, with-out which, far from being of use, education can be nothing but harm-ful. Whence the following conse-quences inevitably flow: the teach-ers must be of the Catholic faith; on other readings on text backs there those approved by the Bishops may be employed; and the fullest freedom must be allowed in the organization and conducting of schools, so that the entire system of learning the entire system of learning and teaching may be in exact conformi-ty and agreement with the profes-sion of the Catholic name, and all the obligations that it involves. . Therefore when Catholics demand-what it is their duty to demand and chims for that the tencinic manimum what it is their duty to demand and strive for—that the training received from school teachers be in harmony with their children's faith, they are acting within their rights. Nor in-deed could they receive more iniquitous treatment than to be forced accept an alternative, which would greatest good of the families con-cerned; they should especially be on their, guard never to permit the school to become a menace to, but to make it remain always a shelter and safeguard for, the faith and mo-rals of their children. either leave their offspring to grow up ignorant and untrained, or else expose to manifest danger their high-est interests."

We have thought proper, Dearly Beloved Brethren, to place again before you these salutary instruc-tions. They show you how great an importance the Church attaches to the grave problem of education, and with what maternal solicitude she surrounds her cherished youth, forming as they do the chosen por-tion of her flock. Her love for them impels her to re-echo the terrible anathema pronounced by Jesus against whomsoever would scandal to even one of those give little scandal to even one of those little ones "it were better for him that a mill-stene should be hanged about his neck, and that he should be drowned in the depth of the sea." Let these sentiments be your inspiration and let this doctrine be your tion and let this doctrine be your guide. Keep ever in mind that the school must, in no less degree than your own home, be the object of your constant supervision. The les-sons and examples of the teacher, sons and examples of the teacher, even as your own, provide for the child either life or death, according as they convey to his soul truth or error, virtue or vice. Your task, therefore, will be completed and your duty accomplished only when, therework your efforts hoth school through your efforts, both school and home, truly re-established in Christ, will prepare for society such citizens and such Christians as it stands in need of.

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icism, all incite the efforts of men to gain possession of that citadel, which preserves life or deals out death, according to the masters who <text><text><text><text> Individual existence, after having

love both countries," says Pope Leo XIII, "that of earth below and that of heaven above, yet in such mode that the love of our heavenly surpass the love of our earthly home, and the human laws be never set above the divine law, is the es-sential duty of Christians; and the fountain head, so to say, from which all other duties spring." To that end cherish the Christian tra-ditions bequeathed you by your forefathers, and maintain untarnish-ed the saving principles which should forefathers, and maintain untarnish-ed the saving principles which should illuminate public morals. Whatever be your office in civil society, fulfil it with integrity and disinterested-ness, holding the common good above your own personal advan-tage, taking always as a guide your sonscience as Catholics, and rising conscience as Catholics, and rising above all differences to promote the welfare of society and in defence of

welfare of society and in defence of the sacred rights of religion. If the law gives you the right of voting use that right with wisdom and honesty. In it you are armed with an effective weapon; employ it only in the cause of right. Use your liberty in voting having in view only the genuine good of the country, and obeying only the dictates of an up-right and enlightened conscience. Be on your guard against the allureon your guard against the allure-ments of bribery, and avoid the ex-ample of those who debase to mercenary ends the exercise of thi cenary ends the exercise of this sa-ered right. To sell one's vote is to sell one's conscience and to dishonor the fair name of citizen. Such dis-graceful traffic is equally out of keeping with sound morality and with Christian sentiment.

2. DUTIES OF THE CATHOLIC LEGISLATOR.

As to those whom popular suffrage places in the administration of pub-lic affairs, we remind them that they are responsible to those who elected them end will elected them, and still more so to Almighty God, for the manner in which they discharge their trust. We propose for their consideration these beautiful words of Leo XIII, which should serve as a standard for Catholic statesmen:

'They who are engaged in framing They who are engaged in framing constitutions and in enacting laws should bear in mind the moral and religious nature of man, and take care to help him, but in a right and orderly way, to gain perfection, nei-ther enjoining nor forbidding any-thing save what is reasonably con-sistent with civil as well as with re-ligious requirements. On this years ligious requirements. On this very account the Church cannot stand by, indifferent as to the import and significance of laws enacted by the State; not in so far indeed as they refer to the State, but in so far as, nonsing heared this is the line of the state. passing beyond their due limits, they trench upon the rights of the Church. From God has the duty been assigned to the Church not only to interpose resistance, if at any time the State rule should run counter to réligion, but further, to make a strong endeavor that the power of the Gospel may pervade the law and institutions of the na-tions. And inasmuch as the des-tiny of the State depends mainly on the dispositions of those who are at the head of aflairs, it follows that the Church cannot give coun-tenance or favor to those whom she passing beyond their due limits, they tenance or favor to those whom she knows to be imbued with a spirit knows to be imbued with a spirit of hostility to her; who refuse open-ly to respect her right; who make it their aim and purpose to tear asun-der the alliance that should, by the very nature of things, connect the interests of religion with those of the State. On the contrary she is (as she is bound to be) the uphol-der of those who are themselves im-bued with the right way of think-ing as to the relations between Church and State, who strive to make them work in perfect accord for the common good." To follow out this programme,

follow out this programme, То The follow out this programme, traced for them by a master of un-questionable authority, our public men need to be well acquainted with

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the principles involved. In every Christian country, the two societies, civil and religious, exist side by side, and quite frequently their in-terests are intermingled and bound up one with another. The Church admits the supremacy of the civil power within the limits which are admits the supremacy of the civil power within the limits which are clearly defined and marked out in conformity with the nature and spe-cial object of its province, but, su-preme herself also within her own domain, she demands that all her rights be respected, leaving her free to carry out the heneficent mice to carry out the beneficent mis-sion with which her Divine Founder has entrusted her.

It is important not to lose sight of the border line, at times not of the border line, at times clearly defined, where these clearly defined, where these two powers meet. There arise frequently questions of a delicate and com-plex nature, where temporal inter-ests become confused with those of the religious and moral order. To deal with these competently and solve them with equity, it is not enough to be acquainted with politi-cal exigencies, and to keep in view the material progress of one's coun-try; one must besides reckon with the still higher rights of the Church and be determined never to sacrifice them. For this reason we recomthem. For this reason we recom-mend all Catholic lawmakers to care fully provide themselves with the knowledge that this discrimination calls for. An acquaintance with the public law of the Church is indispen-sable to those whose signal honor it is to romene new the signal honor t is to prepare, vote and apply the laws of the nation. lest they should at any time he exposed to do what their conscience as Catholics could

not approve 3. DUTIES OF THE CATHOLIC WRITER.

Among the most effective aids to Among the most effective aids to the Church in the proclaiming and defending her rights and in strength-ening the reign of Jesus Christ over society, it is eminently proper to accord a place to writers, and par-ticularly Catholic journalists.

Nobody fails to perceive the im-portant position held at the pre-sent day by the book, the review the pamphlet and the newspaper They have become the leading dis seminators of thought, and in many seminators of thought, and in many cases the undisputed masters of pub-lic opinion. Under every form, but especially that of the newspaper, the press is the chief, and largely the sole educator of the multitude. It penetrates everywhere, caters

penetrates everywhere, caters to every class and age, treats of all kinds of subjects, awakens and keeps alive the curiosity of all, and little by little obtains control over minds which it makes or unmakes at will. Its influence is very often final, and its judgments without appeal.

It is therefore not surprising that the enemies of the Church have been slow to seize upon such a pow-erful engine and make it subservient to their perverse designs. Who can deny that an impious and unbridled press has taken a leading part in the war waged to-day against reli-gion and morality in several na-tions of the Old World. It is in-deed by the many-tongued voices of the press that errors have been pro-narated in such numbers or ranid pagated in such numbers, so rapid pagated in such numbers, so rapid-ly, and so widely during the past century. It is the bad newspaper that has waged war against, and systematically robbed of public es-teem, all the relig5ous institutions whose disappearance has been brought about. It is by means of newspapers and novels, no less than by the trical nerformances that the hewspapers and novers, no less than by theatrical performances, that the way was cleared for divorce, that veritable bane of modern society; it is by the newspaper that has been carried on the campaign against the Christian education of youth, and it is their oft-zonected combining that s their oft-repeated sophisms tha have opened the way for school without religion. None of the measures levelled against the Church and its activities in recent years by per-secution and hatred, would ever have been passed into law, if the bad press had not previously pre-judiced and misdirected public opi-

judiced and misdirected public opi-nion. At the present time, Dearly Beloved Brethren, throughout the en-tire world, bad newspapers by far surpass the good ones both in num-ber and influence. The prodigious power of the press, therefore, is largely devoted to the cause of er-ror against truth, of Satan against Jesus Christ. In view of this fact it is not astonishing the erroneous and subversive doctrines, vulgar pre-judices and unwholesome opinions, find entrance everywhere, and are find entrance everywhere, and are

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souls and make it reach the greatest number of people, knows how to make skilful, zealous and unremit-ting use of the daily press." The duties of Catholic journalists are grave and multiple, It would be over long to enumerate them here. In any cäse the last three popes, Pius IX, Leo XIII and Pius X, have given such forceful and explicit di-rections in this matter, and the do-cuments are so readily accessible to all, that we prefer to simply refer to them those who undertake the lofty and difficult task of enlighten-ing and directing public opinion. ing and directing public opinion. There they will find all the warn-

rule they will find all the warn-ings, advice and encouragement they are in need of. We will emphasize, however, what, appears to us should be the salient, characteristics of the Catholic writ-er, namely, filial and respectful sub-mission to ecclesize a authority. mission to ecclesiastical authority. The Pope and the Bishops are enrusted with the teaching and gov-ernment of the Church of God. Their power is not confined strictly to matters of faith; it embraces every-

thing bearing upon the right moral discipline of Christian peoples. Now the obedience of the faithful should nanifest itself in whatever sphere manifest itself in whatever sphere of action the legitimate authority of their pastors is asserted and employ-ed. Catholic writers, therefore, are sadly remiss in their duty, who, though not openly opposing their spiritual leaders, more or less ham-or their undershings by underhand

though not openly openly openly spiritual leaders, more or less ham-per their undertakings by underhand opposition, and resist their authori-fuges to lessen it or to evade it. "Let Catholic journalists," says Leo XIII, "have in mind the fixed conviction that if ever they presume to transgress these laws and give free rein to their own opinions, whether to the prejudice of ques-tions still undecided by the Holy See, or to the weakening of episco-pal authority by arrogating to them-selves privileges which cannot be selves privileges which cannot be theirs, it is altogether vain for theirs, it is altogether vain for them to imagine they can retain the honor of the genuine Catholic name, or claim to be of service to that most holy and noble cause which they have undertaken to defend and exalt." exalt.

They have undertaken to be each and exalt." We will here further add this wisa and timely instruction given by Leo XIII in one of his Encyclicate: "Let them seriously reflect that their writings, if not positively pre-judicial to religion, will surely be of slight service to it unless in con-cord of minds they all seek the same end. They who desire to be of real service to the Church, and with their pens heartily to defend the Ca-tholic cause, should carry on the conflict with perfect unanimity and, as it were, with serried ranks, for they rather inflict than repel war, if they waste their strength by disif they waste their strength by discord.

cord." In fine let Catholic journalists know how to rise above party in-terests, whenever the interests of re-ligion are at stake. Directed by sincere Catholics in a

spirit of faith and respectful sub-mission to all the teachings of the Church, newspapers are potent dis-seminators of truth and virtue. By the variety and range of their apos-

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There is nothing worse for eczema and salt rheum than cold water. For this reason many people are afflict-ed in cold weather only. No class of men suffer more from such ailments than bricklayers and stone masons and this fact makes the accompanying letter particularly interesting. Mr. John W. Naas, stone mason, of Lunenburg, N.S., writes: "I was a great sufferer from eczema and salt rheum for years and could get no-thing which seemed to be of a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills and this treatment cured me so that the old trouble ne-tored for the seemed to be of any the boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills and this treatment cured me so that the old trouble ne-tored to the old trouble ne-tother old to the old trouble ne-tored to the old tro hesitation in saying that it is in our day even an absolute necessity. And by this opinion we feel we are giving exgression to the ideas of Pope Pius X., who, in a brief ad-dressed to the Archbishap of Quebec under date of May 27th, 1907, made use of the following words:

under date of May 27th, 1907, made-use of the following words: "The characteristic feature of our age is that for everything connected with manners of life and thought, the ordinary source of inspiration is the widely circulated daily news-paper. To remedy, therefore, the evils of our day, we must make use of the means best suited to its cus-toms. With this in stew let us meet writings by writings, errors wherever propagated, by truth, the poison of evil reading by the anti-dote of wholesome reading, the bad newspaper, whose pernicious influ-ence is daily producing its effects, by the good newspaper. To neglect the employment of such methods means to condem oneself to exert no influence whatever over the peo-ple, and to utterly fail to grasp the spirit of the times; while, on the

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