



THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910.

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SOCIOLOGY DIRECTORY.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY—Estab-
lished March 6th, 1866; incorporated
1868; Meets in St. Patrick's
Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first
Monday of the month. Committee
meets last Wednesday. Officers:
Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald Mc-
Shane, P.P.; President, Mr. E. J.
Kavanagh, K. O.; 1st Vice-Presi-
dent, Mr. J. C. Walsh; 2nd Vice-
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retary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-
shal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Mar-
shal, Mr. P. Conzolly.

Important Document Issued.

Fathers of First Plenary Council Issue a Mes- sage of Tender Solicitude to the Faithful.

(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 virtues which it is your duty to teach them. Begin by placing before them the all-powerful allurements of your own good example, and then by their frequent repetition of virtuous acts train them at an early age to the happy formation of the corresponding 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 soul and imparts a training to the will, makes obstacles less formidable through the habit of overcoming 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 possibilities of reaching the goal. This fruitful familiarity is the product of a profoundly Christian education, and is an invaluable source of happiness to those children who from their cradle have enjoyed the blessings of a genuine school of virtues.

(b) THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

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 and requires for its accomplishment a recourse to the school, which then becomes a sort of extension of the home and adjunct to the family circle. It goes without saying, however, that fathers and mothers, when confiding to other hands the duty of continuing and bringing to completion the education of their children, lose none of their rights, and are relieved of none of their responsibilities with regard to these children. It is an imperative obligation in conscience for them to transfer their authority to those teachers only who are worthy of it, and are capable of employing it for the greatest good of the families concerned; 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 morals of their children.

Sad experience has proven that the effects of the home training, no matter 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 teacher largely predominates, and his influence is a most important factor in the formation of the youthful mind. He imprints on the mind, heart and will of his pupil an enduring character. This is a fact which should never be overlooked by those who devote their attention to the very difficult problem of education. On account of the rapid expansion of popular education and the ever-increasing necessity of giving prominence to school training, the destiny of nations is being placed more and more in the hands of the educators of youth. It is the school of to-day that shapes the society of to-morrow. And it is because the school exerts this potent influence on the life of nations, because it is the great training ground for men, that we see centered on it at the present time the hopes and fears of all, and that it has become the arena of the most impassioned conflicts. Love and hate, sublime devotion and narrow fanaticism, all incite the efforts of men to gain possession of that citadel, which preserves life or deals out death, according to the masters who control it.

We would here recall to your minds, Dearly Beloved Brethren, the principles laid down by the Church, with regard to this vital question, and the line of conduct she traces out for all Catholics. To that end we cannot do better than lay before you the doctrine so clearly and luminously set forth in the Encyclical "Affari Vos" addressed by Pope Leo XIII. in December, 1897, to the Canadian Bishops.

"Our children," he says, "cannot go for instruction to schools which either ignore or set purpose combat the Catholic religion, or in which its teachings are despised and its fundamental principles repudiated. Wherever the Church has allowed this to be done, it has only been with pain through necessity, at the same time surrounding her children with many safeguards which, nevertheless, as so often insufficient to cope successfully with the dangers attending it. Similarly it is necessary to avoid at all costs, as most dangerous, those schools in which all beliefs are welcomed and treated as equal, as if, in what regards God, and divine things, it makes no difference whether one believes rightly or wrongly, and takes up with truth or error. You know well, Venerable Brethren, that all schools for children, which are of this kind, have been condemned by the Church, because nothing more pernicious could be devised to ruin the integrity of the faith and to turn aside the tender minds of the young from the way of truth."

These words, Dearly Beloved Brethren, are weighty and final. They sum up clearly and authoritatively the Church's teachings with regard to both neutral and anti-Catholic

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 home, and the human laws be never set above the divine law, is the essential duty of Christians; and the fountain head, so to say, from which all other duties spring." To that end cherish the Christian traditions bequeathed you by your forefathers, and maintain untarnished the saving principles which should illumine public morals. Whatever be your office in civil society, fulfill it with integrity and disinterestedness, holding the common good above your own personal advantage, taking always as a guide your conscience as Catholics, and rising above all differences to promote the 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. If 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 upright and enlightened conscience. Be on your guard against the allurements of bribery, and avoid the example of those who debate to mercenary ends the exercise of this sacred right. To sell one's vote is to sell one's conscience and to dishonor the fair name of citizen. Such disgraceful 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 public affairs, we remind them that they are responsible to those who 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 all Catholic statesmen:

"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, neither enjoining nor forbidding anything save what is reasonably consistent with civil as well as with religious 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 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 religion, but further, to make a strong endeavor that the power of the Gospel may pervade the law and institutions of the nations. And inasmuch as the destiny of the State depends mainly on the dispositions of those who are at the head of affairs, it follows that the Church cannot give countenance or favor to those whom she knows to be imbued with a spirit of hostility to her; who refuse openly to respect her right; who make it their aim and purpose to tear asunder 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 bound to be the upholder of those who are themselves imbued with the right way of thinking 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, traced for them by a master of unquestionable authority, our public men need to be well acquainted with

Mason had Salt Rheum
ON HANDS FOR YEARS -- COMPLETELY CURED FIVE YEARS AGO BY
DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

There is nothing worse for eczema and salt rheum than cold water. For this reason many people are afflicted 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 nothing which seemed to be of any real benefit. Five years ago I got a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment and three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills and this treatment cured me so that the old trouble never returned. My skin became as soft and smooth as a child's after using Dr. Chase's Ointment and I shall always say a good word for it."

Very many people suffer from skin affections in the cold weather and try one thing after another without obtaining the marked and lasting benefit which comes with the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Chills and frost bites are quickly relieved and cured by the wonderfully soothing, healing influence of this Ointment. Chapped and irritated skin becomes soft and smooth, each and every form of itching skin disease is thoroughly cured.

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cts. a box, all dealers; or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write for a free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

AT WORK IN 3 WEEKS

\$4 Worth of Father Morrissey's "No. 7" Cured Her of Inflammatory Rheumatism.

Mrs. Agnes Edgar, of Grand Falls, N.B., had a terrible time with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Anyone who has had this most painful disease will understand her suffering—and her joy when she found Father Morrissey's "No. 7" had cured her. She says:

"I took Father Morrissey's Prescription for Inflammatory Rheumatism. I had suffered everything with it, but in three weeks after starting Father Morrissey's Prescription I was able to do my work, and after taking four dollars worth of medicine I was well. I highly recommend it any sufferer with Rheumatism."

Rheumatism comes from bad kidneys. The poisonous Uric Acid which they should remove stays in the blood, accumulates in joints and muscles, and causes agony. Father Morrissey's "No. 7" puts the kidneys right, removes the Uric Acid from the blood and the whole system, and cures the Rheumatism. Get a box at your dealer's, or from Father Morrissey Medicine Co. Ltd., Chatham, N.B. 63

contrary, he alone proves himself a discriminating judge of the needs of his time, who, to implant truth in souls and make it reach the greatest number of people, knows how to make skilful, zealous and unremitting 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 case the last three popes, Pius IX, Leo XIII and Pius X, have given such forceful and explicit directions in this matter, and the documents are so readily accessible to all, that we prefer to simply refer to them those who undertake the lofty and difficult task of enlightening and directing public opinion. There they will find all the warnings, advice and encouragement they are in need of.

We will emphasize, however, what appears to us should be the salient characteristics of the Catholic writer, namely, filial and respectful submission to ecclesiastical authority. The Pope and the Bishops are entrusted with the teaching and government of the Church of God. Their power is not confined strictly to matters of faith; it embraces everything bearing upon the right moral discipline of Christian peoples. Now the obedience of the faithful should manifest itself in whatever sphere of action the legitimate authority of their pastors is asserted and employed. Catholic writers, therefore, are sadly remiss in their duty, who, though not openly opposing their spiritual leaders, more or less hamper their undertakings by underhand opposition, and resist their authority by seeking through clever subtleties 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 questions still undecided by the Holy See, or to the weakening of episcopal authority by arrogating to themselves privileges which cannot be 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."

We will here further add this wise and timely instruction given by Leo XIII in one of his Encyclicals: "Let them seriously reflect that their writings, if not positively prejudicial to religion, will surely be of slight service to it unless in concord 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 Catholic cause, should carry on the conflict with perfect unanimity and, as it were, with serried ranks, for they rather inflict than reap war, if they waste their strength by discord."

In fine let Catholic journalists know how to rise above party interests, whenever the interests of religion are at stake. Directed by sincere Catholics in a spirit of faith and respectful submission to all the teachings of the Church, newspapers are potent disseminators of truth and virtue. By the variety and range of their apos-

(Continued on page 7.)

SKIN DISEASES

These troublesome afflictions are caused wholly by bad blood and an unhealthy state of the system, and can be easily cured by the wonderful blood cleansing properties of

Burdock Blood Bitters

Many remarkable cures have been made by this remedy, and not only have the slightest skin diseases been removed, and a bright clear complexion been produced, but the entire system has been renovated and invigorated at the same time.

SALT RHEUM CURED.
Mrs. John O'Connor, Burlington, N.S., writes:—"For years I suffered with Salt Rheum. I tried a dozen different medicines, but most of them only made it worse. I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I got a bottle and before I had taken half a dozen doses I could see a change as I continued its use and now I am completely cured. I cannot say too much for your wonderful medicine."

UNSATISFIED CONCERN.

...all the envelopes for manuscripts," said Ardu...
...of an English professor...
...wrote on the black-
...laboratory: "Professor...
...pleased to inform his...
...at he has this day been...
...honorary physician to her...
...Queen." In the course...
...ing he had occasion to...
...and, found on his re-
...ome student had con-
...ded to the announce-
...words: "God save the...
...ppincott's Magazine."

HE GOT EVEN.

...tells this story of how...
...with a cannie lassie...
...telegraph operator at...
...d of a London line...
...n up to Glasgow on my...
...Highlands," said Mr...
...and stepped into a tele-
...station to send a...
...friend in London. I...
...all questions as to how...
...ld take, when the mes-
...be delivered, etc. The...
...desk was inclined to be...
...at the third or fourth...
...t over with her. I just...
...d this message: "Arriv-
...girls here ugly and bad-
...And she had to send it...
...nce."

ENOUGH KID.

...telling about his visit...
...While there he had...
...the rustic idioms, and his...
...correcting these as he...
...goes up—"
...on the farm—"
...rm."

THE KID SCORED.

...Little kid—"
...d. Now begin again...
...erly up to the farm...
...saw a goat's little...
...her narration suspend-

THIS WORK

MEASURE NOW

...ey Pills cured the...
...s Kidney Disease.

April 18.—(Special)

...do all my work with-
...with pleasure." Those...
...of Postmaster An-
...of this place. As all...
...s friends know, he...
...ed with Kidney Dis-
...years past, and has...
...anything in his power...
...or it. He has found...
...his Kidney Pills. It...
...kinds of medicines...
...troubles," the post-
...states. "None of...
...do me any good till...
...use Dodd's Kidney...
...of them cured me...
...highly recommend...
...Pills to all sufferers...
...sease. I would not...
...Pills cure all dis-
...eases, from Backache...
...sease. They also...
...caused by disorder-
...to strain the in-
...the blood. That's...
...Rheumatism, se-
...ne. If you haven't...
...self ask your neigh-

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ENGRAVINGS DONE
SHOULD APPLY TO