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TRAINING COLLEGES. OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

The completion of the Christian Brothers' new Training College at Oak Ridges, Ont, adde yet one more to the many such institutions con-ducted by that great educational Order throughout the world and makes a short account of this feature of the Brothers' work of particular interest to our readers.

Educational genius that he was, the holy Founder, St. John Baptist De La Salle, fully realized the neces sity of a thorough and efficient train. ing for his teachers in addition to the strictly religious formation required in every religious congrega-tion. In fact, St. De La Salie was the originator of the Normal School. Organizing it first for the training of his own subjects, he gradually ex-tended its scope so as to include the many seculars who desired to be trained in his new and advanced methods.

The saintly Founder regulated that the Training School for aspirants to his Institute should include two de-

partments in addition to the Novitiate proper, viz., a preparatory College for boys and a Normal School or Scholasticate for the completion of the pedagogical training of the young teachers. This custom has since bean everywhere followed by the Brothers and, in a number of cases, the efficiency of the training has received such recognition that their Scholasticate is ranked and of Education. subsidized as a State Normal School.

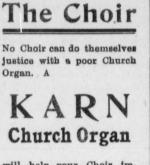
At the present time the Brothers have 63 such Training Colleges throughout the world in which young men are prepared for the work of the Order and, to some of them, secular students are also admitted. In all cases the curriculum is, of course, arranged to meet the requirements of the State and the particular needs of the locality, with the addition of a thorough course in religious knowledge and Church history, including the best methods of teaching the same.

In war broken Belgium the Brothers of the Christian Schools have as many as 10 Training Colleges, including the Scholasticates at Louvain and Malonne, near Namur, which are State Normal Schools. The former, in connection with the University, is for the students of the Order only; the latter has both

religious and secular students. The Brothers' Normal Schools at Vienna and at Feldkirch, Austria, are likewise recognized as Govern ment institutions. Recently, the school at Feldkirch celebrated its Silver Jubilee at which leading representatives of Church and State were present and its magnificent work in the cause of Catholic educafittingly noted

tion was fittingly noted and eulogized. Since its reception, this school has turned out over 700 qualified Catholic male teachers. In ddition to the regular work, the Brothers here conduct special Summer Courses for teachers.

The De La Salle Training College that crowns Newton Hill, Waterford, is one of the most flourishing in-stitutions of its kind in the British Empire. Erected in 1894, the num-ber of its students has risen from 120, the first year, to 200, which is all that the present buildings can all that the present buildings can homan outria highe solid accommodate. Seculars, as well as further delay. For not few are the members of the Order, are admitted vacancies that have been successive. to the College and, since its opening, National University for the accomentation of the Roman Portiff, so much the tent, and because at the same time more reason to grieve for it have the condition of the Apostolic See is Waterford students taking Univer-sity courses. As a State Normal School, the De La Salle Training torical period. College receives an allowance from the Government of £50 a year for each student. To meet the special needs of their schools in the Near East, the Brothers have established a Training College at Rhodes in which particular attention is given to the study of the Oriental languages and literature. In Spain, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy are a number of Apostolic Training Colleges conducted by the sons of St. De La Salle for the exclusive training of their men for work in missionary lands. In addition to the regular Normal Course, special courses are here given in the foreign languages and dialects spoken in the different countries to which the Brothers are to be sent. From these Apostolic Colleges periodically go forth bands of young religious pected from it. teachers, fired with the zeal of their holy founder for the Catholic education of youth, to labor in some far off missionary country where the Brothers are doing the pioneer work for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ on earth. In Canada and the United States, the Brothers of the Christian Schools have now 8 Training Colleges for have now 8 Training Colleges for their Order. And while We endeavor, as far as in And while We endeavor, as far as in In Canada and the United States, preparing students for their Order. None too many indeed, for the immense field of labor that lies before them in this part of the New World. Of these colleges, the latest is that which the Brothers have just erected in Ontario to meet the special needs of this Province. It is located in close proximity to Toronto so that the students may be conveniently in



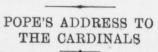
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Normal School and Faculty of Education. The Senior Novitiate is exclusively for the religious training of the young aspirants to the Order. In the Scholasticate, the young men who have completed their year's novitiate, continue their academic training and follow the course of professional training at the Provincial Normal School and the Faculty

The Brothers aim at bringing their new Training College at Oak Ridges up to the highest standard of equipment and efficiency so as to be able fully to mset all the requirements of the Government and the needs of our young and progressive country.

Here, then, is a magnificent opportunity and a vast field of usefulness open to our pious and generous young an who yearn to devote themselves to the Divine Master's service. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbone says: I do not know any office or work in which any man can be engaged so worthy of a man as the office of teach-ing the young. St. John Chrysostom remarked that if we honor the man who brings out from the marble a beautiful figure, as Michael Angelo was capable of doing, how much more noble and honorable is the occupation of those Brothers who are developing those sublime faculties with which Almighty God has endowed us! I think it is the most sublime and important Christian occupation in which any man can be



engaged,'

The Papal allocution to the Sacred College at the consistory on Dec. 7 was as follows :

"Venerable Brothers - Without doubt the difficulties that impeded Us from calling together the Sacred College before now are known to you. And if it has to day been given to Us at length to see you in such numbers in this noble hall, it is not because the difficulties have grown less, but because we feared that the satisfactory progress of the Roman Curia might suffer from a Us ? further delay. For not few are the vacancies that have been successive. Iy left in the Sacred College either during last year or in this. And if how much Our sorrow grows daily at all times the loss of councillors so to the Contege and, since its opening, if lets in the Sacred Contege either that hay state to save you for a save and show much Our sorrow grows daily both because this butchery of men, faw years ago a Hall was opened at Dublin in connection with the faithful would have caused sorrow ous ages, increase to a fearful ex-

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LITTLE THINGS

Sacred Heart Review

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is had for the valve of the little things. We do not always find wis-

dom in the poet's lay, but the follow-

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the aspirations of each be fully ex-pounded, eliminating the unjust and the impossible, and taking account with equitable remedies and taking arrangements when needed, of the inst and possible. Naturally as in just and possible. Naturally, as in and clauses, necessary and oppor all human controversies which must tune. "In the name of the Father, and be decided by the contending parties themselves, it is absolutely neces-sary that both one and the other side of the belligerents will yield on Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." some point and renounce some of the advantages hoped for ; and each Messra. A. E. Ames & Company. Investment Bankers, Toronto and Montreal, are making a new offering

one should willingly make such concessions, even at the cost of some sacrifices, so as not to assume, be fore God and man, the enormous re sponsibility of the continuation of a slaughter, of which we have no parallel, and which if prolonged still more can become for Europe the beginning of a decadence of that grade of prosperous civilization to which the Christian religion has raised it.

These are the sentiments of Our soul regarding the war, considered in relation to the people who are un-fortunately embroiled in it. If, moreover, we consider the unseemly consequences that accrue from the

European conflict to the Catholic cause and the Apostolic See, every how hurtfal to the dignity of the Roman Pontiff. On other octasions already, following the example of

Our predecessors, we lamented that the condition of the Roman Pontiff was not such as to a low him the use of that fall liberty which is absolutely necessary to him for the government of the Church. But who does not see that this has become all the more evident in the actual ourcumstances. Certainly, the good in-tention of elimicating the unseemly side of the situation was not absent in those who govern Italy; but this itself shows clearly that the situa-tion of the Roman Pontiff depends upon the civil powers, and that, with a change of men and circumstances

it also can be changed and even aggravated. No sensible man can and so subjected to the will of others is really that which is seemly in the case of the Apostolic See. Besides, it could not be avoided, through the very force of circumstances, that several unseemly occurrences of evident gravity should take place. "To pass over others, We limit

ourselves to observing that some of trines. the ambassators or ministers, The accredited to Us by their sovereigns, were forced to take their departure Cardiff. But other Anglicans and in order to guard their personal dig-nity and the prerogatives of their office. This means for the Holy See the lessening of its proper and natural right, and the diminution of ism, seeing that she was established a necessary guarantee, likewise the privation of every ordinary and as a Protestant Under and has re-mained so up to this day. especially suitable means by which affairs with foreign government are the Catholicity of the Anglicans who

wont to be treated. In this regard We must observe with sorrow how of the extraordinary varieties of Prothere could even have arisen in one side of the belligerents that We, by the necessity of circumstances, in treating affairs that concern the peoples at war, should now allow ourselves to be ruled and guided by the mere suggestions of those whe can make Us hear their voice Farthermore, what is to be said of the increased difficulties of commun ications between Us and the Catho lic world, on account of which it has become so arduous for Us to form

Great lives that wondering history that complete and exact judgment of events, which would be so useful for Are but a web of little things ; Of little deeds with large intent : "It seems to Us, Venerable

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tutional government-" government by and for the people."-N. Y. Free-

GOOD READING

A taste for reading is not enough It must be a taste for good reading. Here is a sensible remark from a

farm journal : The indiscriminate devouring of novels, for example, is not a profit of City of Montreal 5 per cent. Catho-lic School Bonds on a basis, which, able occupation, though a very common one; but the reading of in view of the well known wealth of the School Commission and its com-paratively small debt, appears to be good books, books that are real liter. ature, history, biography, essays, poetry, highclass fiction means an especially attractive. Under the conditions of the issuing Statute, the bonds are virtually and in effect a Montreal City bond. The price is a regret any early deficiencies of echool training, for the best result that can come! from school is to conditions of the issuing Statute, the chooses his books well and learns to bonds are virtually and in effect a find pleasure in them need never education in itself, and whosver Montreal being the largest and wealthiest City of the Dominion, the learn how to read and to like to read.-Sacred Heart Review. bonds, in point of merit, rank as one

DIED

KANE .- Killed in France, on Dec. 12 Robert Andrew Kane, son of Mrs. Thomas Kane of Westport. May his scul rest in peace. Certain High Churchmen do not.

CORCORAN.-At Roskeen, Thurles we are well aware, like to be called County Tipperary, Ireland, on Dec Protestants. They detest Protestant. 18 1915 Rev. John Corcoran, former-ly parish priest at Teeswater, Ont. ism, but they belong to a Church which is Protestant, which has always been Protestant, and aged sixty three years. May his soul rest in peace.

which is so termed in the Royal Declaration. When therefore they HINCHEY .- At Alliston, Ont., on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1915, Mr. James Hinchey, sged eighty two years. Funeral tock place on Friday, Dec. 24th, to Holy Cross cemetery, Mount form a society entitled St. David's Catholic Guild "to convert Wales to the Catholic Faith " and propose that the Book of Common Prayer Forest. May he rest in peace.

should be used as "the first text-book from which to preach Catho-licism," what can the Weish do but WHITE.-On Dec. 25th, 1915, after a brief illness, at her late residence 216 23rd Street, Detroit, Mich. M.s. Harry A. White, formerly Miss Dolly marvel at their eccentricity ?' asks While we cannot understand how Elliott, last surviving daughter of their want of logic and consistency Thomas J. Elliott, a former resident aggravated. No sensible man can affirm that a condition as uncertain wish to disparage their religious on Dec. 28, 1915 Requiem High earnestness; but we trust that when Mass being celebrated in Ste. Anne's the Welsh people think of becoming Church, Detroit. Interment was Catholics they will join not the made in Holy Cross cemetsry. "Eter-Protestant Church of England, but the Catholic Church, whose members perpetual light shine upon her !"

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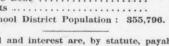
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We, who assumed the government of becoming worse. We feel certain the Church in this most grave his. that you, as you participate in the cares and anxieties which the Apos-

"Moreover, notwithstanding that tolic office imposes on Us, so you co immense ruins have already accumulated in the course of six teen months; notwithstanding that divide this twofold affliction of Ours. We also believe that the whole Christian world schoes our sorrow. the desire for peace is growing in hearts and so many families yearn But why should we be dismayed. since the Prince of Pastors, Jesus in tears for peace ; notwithstanding that We have tried every means that Christ, promised that His help to the Church should never fail and least of all in the most trying and peril ous moments? To the most bemight in any way avail to hasten peace and to compose discords, yet this fatal war still rages by sea and by land, while on the other hand loved Redeemer of the human race therefore, let our prayers confidentextreme ruin hangs over poor Armenia. That very letter, which on the anniversary of the outbreak of, the war, We directed to the belmercy, may hasten the end of the sufferings in which humanity ligerent nations and to their Heads, presently struggles. "But to return to the question from which we started, with a view however reverent its recention was nevertheless did not produce the beneficial effects which were exto filling up the vacancies in the Sacred College, we have decided to

"Vicar on earth of Him Who is the Rex Pacificus, the Prince of Peace. We cannot but feel moved always more and more for the misfortunes of so many of Our sons and continu. ally raise Our hands in supplication to the God of Mercies, conjuring Him from Our heart that He may Us lies, to alleviate the dolorous consequences by means of those opportine measures well known to you, We feel urged by Apostolic duty to again inculcate the only means that can conduce to the extinction of the

terrible conflagration. "To prepare for peace as is ardent-ly desired by the whole of humanity, School and University. The College is divided into three departments: the Junior Novitiate, the Senior really lead to a hanny result to can Novitiate, and the Scholasticate America : Andrew Fruchwirth, Nuncio Apostolic of Bavaria ; Raphael Scapinelli di Leguigno, Nuncio Apostolic of Austria Hungary; George Gusmini, Archbishop

NO RELIGION IN POLITICS

"No religion in politics " is an idea or a principie held and favored by many people who wish to be known in a special way as friends of religious toleration." Such people might well profit by some remarks in an eloquent discourse by Right Rav. Mgr. P. F O Hare, of Brooklyn, at the dedication of a new church at Hastings on the Hudson. Speaking of "Church and State" and their mutual relations the Monsignor said

ly go up, accompanied by works of charity and penance, that He, rich in tion of Church and Stute' and 'no mixing of religion in politics' have seduced us and we have forgotten the lessons of history, that righteousness exalteth a nation and that it is our mission to teach it. Alas, and with a blush of shame upon our cheeks, may it be acknowledged that too give you to day as colleagues men of many Catholics, while unlearning eminent virtue. We have chosen the lesson of national sanctification many Catholics, while unlearning them in equal number from both branches of the clergy. We have chosen them from those who with applause and success have either selves are mostly kept out of religruled churches confided to them, or ion. Our duty as citizens and our have represented the Holy See abroad, or have dedicated themselves to the Christian education of youth ringdom of Christ.

"These, we feel certain will be for Us a help by their assiduity and their wisdom for the greater good of the Catholic cause. They are: Julius Tonti, Nuucio Apostolic of Portugal; Alphonsus Mistrangelo, Archbishop of Florence; John Cag. Leiro, Delegate Apostolic of Central concerns as there must be truth, justice, honor, good faith, without which human society could not en-

dure. "To participate in public affairs ' the Preparatory Department or Jun-ior Novitiate. the course of studies is that of the High Schools of Ontario leading to the Departmental exam-ination required for entrance to the ination required for entrance to the

