

" Christianus mthi nemen est Catholicus vero Cognomen "--- (Christian is my Name but Catholic my Surname)--St. Pacian. 4th Century.

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R TO-DAY

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905 happen to obtrude themselves unduly, have them sent to the poor house. As for the weak, they play no part in this busy planet. In other days-but why hark back: to day the weak are people." THE YOUNG BARBARIAN. either thrust aside or trampled upon or

forgotten. Yet they are our brethren, an "Onlooker" is unsparing of conand should be helped and loved. This we know, and on occasion say sundry We agree with him that the young who things anent it. We mind us, in this connection, that once we beard a citizen discoursing volubly on the brotherhood of man. No selfishness abided within his noble heart, though we knew that munity. They are discourteous to the he paid his employees starvation wages. And our readers may be acquainted with individuals who are brotherly only "Young girls," as Bishop McFaul when it pays. The young may notice quoted in his pastoral letter, " The this, to their detriment. The boy Christian Home," " who ought to be whose imagination is alive with pichome with mother and father are to be tures of the mighty dead, and who reseen upon the streets without escort, solves to woo the courtesy that is rooted or in groups of twos and threes, long in religion, may be sorely puzzled by past curfew time, on any night of the the actions of his elders. He sees, for week. There is, however, something in instance, the deference that is the round faces that grips a little at paid to the rich man - rightly the heart, and there is too often a so when money stands for character. swagger to the light-footed walk that But he may not be able to understand seems out of harmony with sweet girlwhy people should stand cap in hand tood. There is a quick retort, a flipbefore a man who has garnered his pant jest from their lips, a bold glance riches in the rum business or in the or a brazen stare from eyes that should stock market. He may wonder at the be veiled in maiden modesty. Poor distinction between the rich and poor. little girls, not to know how much more He may have a suspicion that courtery precious than all things born they are is a variable quantity even with those when they properly estimate their own who hedge themselves about by laws of

etiquette. And he may, in view of the It may ease our consciences to talk adulation paid to money, consider it about this in doleful fashion, but words the one thing to be aimed at, and in a will not make conditions any better. few years be with the discontented or One thing we can do is to interest ourwith the snobs.

selves in these boys and girls, and to Let us civilize the boy and girl, but devise ways and means to resist the let us remember that bad manners are allurements of the streets. Doubtless not to be found only within the domain this will entail solf sacrifice, which, howof the juvenile. It is well also not to ever, will be rendered gladly by the forget that the source of politeness is citizen who is anxious for the moral the teaching of Christ. When we grasp the meaning of the command Donations to the little heathens of " Love thy neighbor as thyself " we Borribcolagha may be creditable to may expect to see the refinement and our zeal and charity, but the litle delicacy and love which blossomed heathens at our doors may believe that forth in the lives of the early Chritwell-regulated charity should begin at

and kills ourselves as well as others

GET BUSY.

We hope the gentlemen who are ineven common decency it is manifestly a terested in the federation of our very great failure." The writer's logic societies are not in somnolent mood. limps a bit, but so far as indigna. But why not begin to do something? tion goes he is in fine fettle. To disseminate good literature, to To some, of course, the Sunday school is the place where young Canadians shepherd and guard the peoples who may come to us, to awaken us to a sense ties which connote the substantial citi-zep. In some measure this is true. But the Sunday-school cannot, for organized effort. The men who will are supposed to acquire all the quali-

A CONVERSION THRUCHATE CONCEPTION A CONVERSION THRUCHATE CONCEPTION A CONVERSION THRUCHATE CONCEPTION A CONVERSION THRUCCHATE CONCEPTION A CONVERSION T It there be solace in the conclusion

Progress. THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN. Sacred Heart Review. Very wonderful is the tribute of joy and love that the Catholic Church pours forth to the great Mother of our Re-deemer on the festival of her Immacu-late Conception, which we celebrate this week. Many in deed were the graces with which A 'mighty Gcd had gifted her most favored soul. What can be imagined more wonderful than the office Child and God's Child, lying upon her favored bosom-during this same month the Catholic Church hails her with a title even dearer to Mary than that of God's Mother, the title of Mary Immaculate, Mary the sinless, the stainless

the first man Adam's sin, never did one the first man Adam's sin, never and one slightest shadow of the guilt incurred by Adam rest on her -pottes being. Both in her body and in her soil, from the first moment of her existence, she the first moment of her existence, she was as pure, as spotless, as stainless, as the unfallen angels, she who was to be the tabernacle of the God man on earth. Never, over Mary, had satan any power at all. Neither original sin, nor actual sin fof any sort, not a single venial sin, not the smallest fault or flaw or immediation, mathing unbackers that or imperfection, nothing whatever that was in the least degree contrary to the was in the least opered contrary to the most holy will of God, ever marred her holiness. Mary was to be like the tabernacle in the wilderness, whereof the decree of God went forth to Moses,

gandist purposes in high society. Hence in Denmark, as in Eegland and the countries of Europe, Catholic.sm is making more converts among the

A CONVERSION THROUGH THE ROSARY.

with which A'mighty God had gifted her most favored soul. What can be imagined more wonderful than the office which is implied in her title that no one else can claim—the Mother of God? And the beads, not only to count the beau-tiful prayers which compose the Ros-ary, but also to help her meditate on the principal mysteries of the life and ary, but also to help her meditate on one else can claim--the Mother of God? And yet, during this month of Decem ber, in which the whole Christian world will gather around her in Beth-lehem, to adore the Infant Jesus, her Child and God's Child, Ining monther tics. one ; that many graces and favors were

one; that many graces and lavors were infallibly obtained by it. The gentleman, who had begun by smiling at the simplicity of the good girl, was, however, very much im-pressed by what she said, and for many days the thought of his servant's beads could not be blotted out of his mitd.

culate, Mary the sinless, the stainless; Mary never for one moment tainted by the slightest shadow of sin. This is precisely what is meant by the Immaculate Conception. It means that, through the foreseen merits of her Divine Son, Jesus Christ, Who is her Redeemer as He is also ours from the first man Adam's sin, never did one of the state the distribution of the state state state state state state the given by the state s of beads exposed for sale. The thought of going in to buy a

pair of those beads struck him. But he hesitated, thinking also how absurd it was for him, a Protestant, to buy such an article of Catholic superstition. Nevertheless he entered, and bought a Once in possession of his purchase he

did not know exactly what to do with Certainly his servant had told him

that the beads were used for saying "Our Fathers" and "Hail Marys," but what about the "mysteries of religion" of which she had spoken? He tried several times to pray on

He tried several times to pray on his beads, but he did not even know the "Hail Marys" by heart. Never-theless, he carried them continually in his pocket, and the thought of them was ever in his mind.

in which the holy Rosary is held in the good and greatest honor.-Rosary Magazine.

ences! To day we have the sunshine of youth : in another few decades we have the shadows of maturity. And if we live a few decades more we know the gloom and desolation of old age. In youth all is bright and hopeful. mature years fall to yield its realiza-tions; and old age confesses life's fail-ures and disappointments. As in private life, so also in public life, only on a vaster scale. There is constant change, and the lights and shadows chase each other with unfaltering accuracy ; so we have prosperity and failure, health and sickness, safety and calamity, peace and war gladdering and darkening the lives of men in quick succession according to their comings and characteris-

How hard it would be to bear with all the changes and the accompanying disappointments and discouragements of life were it not that God, the Author of life and Who rules and watches over all things, is in Himself unchangeable, and is ever the same in His goodness and is ever the same in this goodness and providence! This knowledge is the Christian's strength and stay, and it is the lack of this knowledge that makes it so hard for the infidel to put up with the trials and sorrows and failures of life as they crowd upon him. All things earthly have suffered by the All things earthly have subset by the primeval fall, and men must find in them disappointment and failure. Life itself, as regards this earth, soon passes away, and so do all things human. So we must not wonder at life's changes, nor covet so much the lights nor 'ear back down by the the spirit of Christhe shadows, but in the spirit of Chris-tian hope and fortitude, take each as best, as God in His wisdom and provi dence allots them to us. Soon will come the day for all when change . will be no more and when all things will be fixed and lasting by the eternal decrees of God: light and eternal life and happiness for the good and holy; shadow and eternal death and misery for the wicked and impiou.

In this view, which Revelation un-In this view, which reveation the folds, everything in life can be illu-mined with brightness, for there will be no shadow without its succeeding light, and so from life's disappoint ments, failures, sickness, death itself, will evolve the light and joy of elernal life. For all who believe in God the for the moral and religions training of children. The non Catholic who has any experience in this matter will not, we think, controvert the foregoing statement. In October, 1902, the Biblical World, published by non-Cath-olies, said: "Is this primary mission of taching thome Δh are days more index of the index matrix, "b werer, there is a growing judgment of Chrise thas no to real tacks more — and succeeds. He image not index realize all bis for the days of the index more material in the structure to the same material in the structure to the same more material in the structure to the same material in the struct may not indeed realize all his hopes; the critics may sadden and thwart him, but he succeeds in giving us new standards of thought and action, and in convincing word, the God-man, Jesus Christ. a reproach to our inactivity. That is why he does not please the critics who are distinguished only for platitudinous talk that is embalmed in "Be it re-

Later, his wife and young children all, betimes, the shadows of trial and birows, and from one or other causes. But in all things let us still be of cod heart and keep faithful to God and His holy law. The shadows and and His holy law. The shadows and sorrows of time well borne will pur-chase for us the lights and joys of eternity.— Bishop Colton in Catholic Union d Times Union and Times.

CONVERTS TO THE CHURCH

HAVE ESTABLISHED & CATHOLIC COLLEGE

William R. Routt and his son, Harvey J. Rout, of Jacksonville, II., are the principal founders of Routt College, an institution of learning under Ca holio auspices, recently opened. They auspices, recently opened. They con-tributed \$25 000 and the land upon tributed \$25,000 and the land upon which the college is located, and the congregation of the Church of Our Saviour gave \$10,000. On the opening of the college last month Mr. Routt ave \$50,000 as an endowment tand. Many non-Catholics made liberal donations.

William R. Routt comes of a noble line of ancestors, converts from Pro-testantism to the Catholic faith and regal in their munificent gifts for re-ligion and humanity. Reuben R. Springer, who gave Cincinnati its chief attraction, the famous Music Hall, was a convert to the Catholic faith and uncle of Mr. Routt, Charles L. R utt, whose name was for fifty years in Illinois the synonym for honest principles and the strictest integrity, be came a Catholic at the age of eighteen and lived and died a benefactor to his race and religion. He was the brother of William R. Rout who eight years ago was a deacon in the Campbleite Church and who to day rejoices and thanks God for his gift of faith, and establishes this institution that it may bring the same blessing to others. Mr. Routt has made other handsome

Mr. Routh has made other handsome donations to Our Saviour psrish. He built a \$10,000 addition to Our Saviour Hospital. Mr. George Eberhart has presented to the church a \$2,500 set of Stations of the Cross as a memorial to his family. Mr. Daniel Brahan and the Young Ladies' Sodality gave a marble pulpit as a memorial to Miss Mary Brahan.

Mary Brahan. The ground on which Our Saviour Hospital stands and part of the present hospital building was the home of Governor Yates, the war Governor of Il incis. All the ground across the street, where the college stands, and the Sisters' Home belonged to Governor Yates' brother.

WHAT IS MEANT BY PREACHING THE GOSPEL ?

In the course of a forcible and elo quent sermon preached on Sunlay last in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, of which he is pastor, Rev. M. F. Foley said :

"The mission of the priest, like that "The mission of the priest, like that of his Master, carries with it the duty of preaching the Gospel to the poor. What do we mean by preaching the Gospel? To preach the Gospel is not to talk politics, not to expound dra ma-tic art, not to discuss the latest novel, not to take text or sermon from the sensational trash furnished by the yellow journal. To preach the Gospel is not to play the actor nor the clown, nor to indulge in any species of clap-

PUT THE BLAME WHERE IT will not be so conspicuous. It boots little to say "the Sunday school is evidently a good deal of a farce, and as a teacher of religion or

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there is a growing judgment of Christian people that adequate instruction in religion and morality cannot be given in the Sunday school and home alone."

truth ; but there is no truth or justice

without the light of the knowledge of

God." And when the citizens of this

country know that this spirit influences

the school room there will not be much

pessimism as to the state of the young.

Wherever she can do so, the Church insists that education shall be of such a nature as to perfect both mind and soul. She has her Sunday schools, but she does not think that instruction for an hour or so on Sunday, given by teachers whose zeal is betimes far in excess of their knowledge, can satisfy the spiritual needs of the child. Over the portals of her schools she wishes to see ----the device: " No man can be the client of science who does not love justice and

talk that is embalmed in "Be it resolved " and " Whereas."

PROTESTANT TESTIMONY.

Even our Protestant brethren are

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be the Mother of His Sen. He did

be the Mother of His Son. He did not make her rich with most pure gold. On, no! But He made her, instant y and forever, sinless. From the first instant of her conception in her mother's word she was sinless. Never

Even our Protestant brethren are beginning to bear testimony to the spread of Catholicity. Whether it he a lespairing note of irability to stem halls her rapturously as the glory of our race, hecause she is sinless 1 "All a despairing note of irability to stem the tide or a warning of the disinte gration of secatrianism is not always easy to decide. But the stranger conclusions they make is found in the stranger conclusions they draw from the facts recited. Ap example of this we note in a

that he read the explanation of the fifteen mysteries. He was charmed with the clear and concise way in which the great truths of the Chris-tian faith were thus set forth, while he was lost in admiration of the beauti-

re alling the different mysteries. But one day it happened that he also

through Him. It is this divine light that God would bestow on us through His grace which will make all light and brightness 'midst the darkness of this world made dark by the darkness of sin. It is the presence of divine grace in the soul that makes all bright and clear within the sat himself to learn the "Hail Mary" by heart, and from time to time recited his beads in secret, using God." It is this assurement within secret. them up, no matter how the billows of They know trial surges around them.

to secure such portion, still love clean and honest poverty more than dirty and dishonest riches. The poor in spirit are they also who may have much of this world's goods, but their hearts' best affections are not bound up with them. They recognize that they are stewards of the Master, and they use well and honestly whit they have well and honestly required. "

CATHOLIC NOTES.

The Rev. William J. Murphy, O. M. The Rev. William J. Murphy, O. M.s. I., who succeeds Rev. Dr. Emery as Rector of Ottawa University, is a native of British Columbia, and made his higher studies in the institution of which he is now called to be the head. A good all-round scholar, Father Murphy is especially learned in mathematics .- The Casket.

The largest bequest which the Catholic University has received for a long time is \$115,929, in personal

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